

Chessman Expects Vindication From Latest Reprieve

San Quentin, Calif.—(U.P.)—An elated Caryl Chessman took a cautious look at his latest reprieve from the gas chamber today and said it was a "decisive" step which could lead to "eventual vindication."

But the condemned convict-author, who has held off execution through a series of legal maneuvers for seven years, added, "I can't afford to speculate or get my hopes too high."

To Review Case
Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark granted Chessman a stay on Wednesday, so the full court can review the doomed writer's controversial case when it reconvenes in October. Chessman was to have been put to death July 15.

"This is a decisive step," he said in a prison interview. "I'm confident that if the Supreme Court takes a good close look at the case, rather than summarily dismissing it as it has in the past, they will grant the hearing I've been fighting for."

"And I'm equally confident that I could prove in a full hearing that I am not guilty of the crimes for which I was condemned," he added. Chessman was convicted in 1948 on 17 counts of kidnaping, robbery and rape as the so-called "red light bandit" of Los Angeles.

Sixth Reprieve
The 34-year-old convict, whose latest reprieve was the sixth time his scheduled execution has been called off, said Clark's action offered more encouragement for "eventual vindication" than any other development since he entered death row.

Chessman, who gained fame by writing the best-selling novel "Cell 2455 Death Row," has another book "Trial By Ordeal" coming out next Monday.

Cancer in Cattle Successfully Treated

Chicago — (U.P.) — A radioactive material has been used successfully in treating cancer of the cornea in cattle.

A recent report in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association said that of 35 cattle treated with radioactive isotope, strontium-90, only one has had a recurrence of the disease.

The report said strontium-90 was more effective than radiation originating from x-ray equipment because radiation provided by the former penetrates tissue to a depth of one inch, while the x-ray radiation penetrates deeply into the tissue.

"The advantage in cases dealing with the eye is apparent because the tissue of the more deeply situated lens is especially radiosensitive and excessive exposure could lead to cataracts and loss of sight," it said.

The report added it is extremely important to detect the cancerous growth during the first several months during this period it will respond readily to treatment with radiation.

Portlander Trapped By Coastal Tide

Cannon Beach, Ore. — (U.P.) — Dr. Harold Biska, Portland physician, was trapped by the tide for two hours yesterday while swimming in the surf here.

Dr. Biska said he was swimming in water about chest deep when he decided to float, thinking the waves would take him in. Instead, they took him out. Finding it difficult to swim against the tide, he made his way to Bird rock where lifeguards rescued him with a tow line.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Honey Franklin Barret, failure to stop sign, \$5.
Ralph David Tipton, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Merton Harry Shook, failure to stop sign, \$5.
Antonio Johnny Siri, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Gail E. Jensen, failure to stop sign, \$5.
William Hayes Wall, excessive noise (tres), \$10.
Richard David Peters, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Denzil Hubert Shults, failure to stop sign, \$5.
Charles L. Truitt, failure to stop sign, \$5.
Ruth Ellen Fodge, failure to remain stopped (light), \$5.
Zenda Aileen Sanders, failure to stop sign, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT
Thelma M. Callis, ngling without license, \$15.
Ray W. Turpin, overload, \$38.
Arthur W. Glockler, no operator's license, \$7.50.
Judge T. Florey, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Thomas P. Crawford, no operator's license, \$7.50.
Robert J. Duane, inadequate muffler, \$15.
Robert C. Kennedy, defective headlight, \$10.
Delbert Geppert, dumping debris, \$25.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Eugene Letroy Nogle, 19, route 1, box 349 D, Medford, and Mary Louise Walker, 17, route 1, box 318, Talent.
David Francis Richardson, 32, of 1855 Pacific ave., San Francisco, Calif., and Norma LaVonne Weech, 19, of 244 Southeast L st., Grants Pass.
John Henry Masters, 632 Humphrey st., and Rose Irene Clark, 832 Humphrey st.



SIXTH STAY — Caryl Chessman, convicted slayer awaiting death at San Quentin, received sixth stay of execution to allow Supreme Court to review his trial. The convict-author was scheduled to die July 15.

Shipowners Like Pact Proposals

San Francisco — (U.P.) — West Coast shipowners have told AFL seafarers that they like the new principle advocated in the union's current contract proposal.

J. Paul St. Sure, president of the Pacific Maritime association which represents most of the shipping companies, told union officials yesterday that employers "prefer" the new approach and would like to discuss it further.

The proposal, made last week, is for a higher base pay and elimination of most overtime pay. Under the plan, base pay for oilers and able-bodied seamen would be increased from \$302 to \$450 a month.

The Marine Firemen, one of the unions taking part in the negotiations, objected to elimination of some penalty time. The membership will review the matter at a meeting tonight. Indications were the objections could be resolved.

Negotiations between the PMA and the seafarers will resume at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The seafarers include, besides the firemen, the sailors and marine cooks and stewards.

Supreme Court Gets Formal Sack Appeal

Salem — (U.P.) — Formal appeal of George Sack, Portland, from a first degree murder conviction was received by the Oregon Supreme Court.

Sack was sentenced to die last December 10 for the murder of his wife, Goldie. Filing notice of appeal stayed the execution. Attorneys will file briefs before the high courts and arguments were not expected to be heard before September.

The defense filed exceptions to 25 questions asked witnesses by prosecuting officers during the trial.

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Writer Comes Up With 10 Easy Steps To Beat the Heat in Warm Climate

Editor's note: We present at this time, by popular demand our annual seasonal advice from our man who gets fed up with the usual rules on how to behave in hot weather and proposes new ones.

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Correspondent

New York — (U.P.) — How to beat the heat—ten convenient steps you are invited to ponder.

1. Dress correctly. Shave your head. Wear shorts. Hair holds heat. So do long pants. Remember what poor Richard said: Shorn pate and nude knees catch coolth from the breeze.

2. Work Correctly. Think! But don't make a move. Moving muscles produce heat. Thinking produces nothing.

3. Be calm. Swallow your anger. Temper breeds heat. You'll eventually develop ulcers from bottling up your temper during the summer, but they'll be a warming influence next winter.

4. Be clever. Insult your wife. For the next two days every word she utters will have icicles hanging from it. If you can keep her talking for a solid hour, you can surround yourself with

enough cool words to withstand a week of 90-plus temperature.

5. Don't fight it, join it. Spread

Ashland Trucker Ordered To Court

Portland — (U.P.) — Alvin D. Bounds, Ashland trucker convicted of violating Interstate Commerce Commission regulations, yesterday was ordered by U.S. Judge Claude McColloch to appear in court to show cause why his probation should not be revoked.

Bounds pleaded guilty last September to 15 counts of hauling goods in interstate commerce without a proper ICC permit. He paid a fine of \$500 and received two years on probation. Robert Carney, assistant U.S. attorney, said Bounds had violated his probation.

Court aides said the petition for probation revocation was the first in their memory that has been issued against a person convicted of violating ICC law.

some heat yourself. Remember when Dizzy Dean and Pepper Martin built a fire at the Cardinal dugout on St. Louis's hottest day and warmed their hands? So, friends, turn on the heat in your house. The neighbors will notice. And the police will find a cooler for you.

6. Be Scientific. Profanity turns the air blue. Blue is a cool color. So start swearing in public. You'll feel the chill around you.

7. Drink properly. Alcohol and sunshine don't mix. Try alcohol and soda or ginger ale.

8. Eat properly. Some foods produce heat. Avoid meat, eggs, cheese, vegetables, fruits, milk, salads, sweets, nuts, fowl and fish. Hire a Chinese cook and have some bird's nest soup.

9. Be resourceful. Hold up an armored car. Nothing beats the heat—and soothes the fevered spirit—like a cool million bucks.

10. Be strong. Don't notice the heat. Pretend it's not there, if you pretend long enough, it'll go away—come October.

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