

Caryl Chessman Ordered To Be In Court for Petition Hearing

San Francisco — (UPI) — Convict-author Caryl Chessman has been ordered to appear in federal court Thursday for a hearing on a petition which could cancel his eighth appointment with death.

It will be his 13th personal court appearance since he was sent to San Quentin Prison's death row in 1948 after conviction on charges of kidnapping, rape and robbery.

The 38-year-old convict presently is scheduled to die in the gas chamber on Feb. 19. He was scheduled to die seven times previously, but on each occasion managed to win a stay of execution.

The new court appearance was ordered Monday by U.S. District Judge Louis E. Goodman. The hearing will deal with a petition for a writ of habeas corpus pending before Goodman.

Chessman's attorney, George T. Davis, said he may ask the court to require the presence of several prominent Californians, including Gov. Edmund Brown and Los Angeles County Superior Judge Walter R. Evans — who is currently presiding at the Finch-Tregoff murder trial.

Davis said he would also ask that subpoenas be issued for state Supreme Court Justice B. Roy Schauer; San Francisco Municipal Judge Clarence Linn, a former state assistant attorney general; Los Angeles prosecutor J. Miller Leavy; and Stanley Fraser, court reporter who transcribed notes of Chessman's trial.

Chessman contends that Judge Evans improperly considered Fraser's testimony in 1958 hearings as that of an expert witness. Chessman

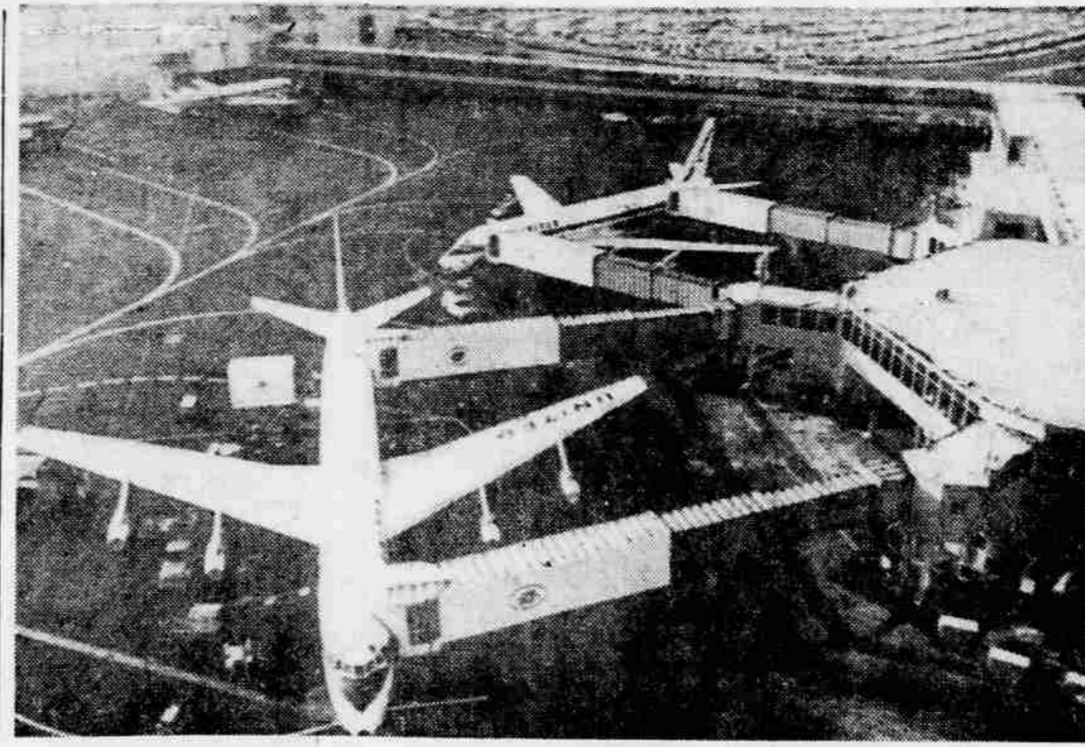
says Fraser should have been heard only to tell how he transcribed notes of the trial — as the original court reporter died before the transcription was finished.

Goodman ordered Chessman brought to court because defendants have a right to be present in appeals involving questions of fact. Chessman alleged that an order from Judge Evans on March 13, 1958, was obtained by "fraud and deceit" of Leavy and Fraser.

The 1958 hearing was heard before Judge Evans. It was ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court to make required corrections in the transcriptions of the Chessman trial.

The possible subpoenas of Justice Schauer, Judge Linn and Gov. Brown were connected with an affidavit filed by Chessman on May 4, 1959. The affidavit said that in 1954 Schauer and Linn conferred improperly away from the presence of defense attorneys as to how they could circumvent a stay of execution issued by the late California Supreme Court Justice Jesse Carter. It was alleged Schauer expressed prejudice and a desire to rush Chessman's death.

The affidavit was dismissed, but Schauer later wrote the court's opinion upholding Chessman's conviction. Brown's connection is that as attorney general he was Linn's superior at the time.



'JETWAYS'—Moveable "Jetways" at San Francisco's International airport provide sheltered corridors from plane to terminal building for air passengers. The jetways ride back and forth on positive-traction wheels and are designed to protect enplaning and deplaning passengers from weather and to eliminate passenger traffic on the airport ramp area. —(UPI Telephoto)

Prognostications Listed by Elders

San Francisco — (UPI) — The Taoist elders of the Kuan Yin Temple have announced their annual prognostications for the year of the mouse 4658.

The colorful New Year's celebration begins Thursday in San Francisco's China Town.

The elders said the year of the mouse would be good to bankers, food handlers, people with cancer, President Eisenhower, Premier Khrushchev, young British politicians, Red Chinese cottonpick-

OPEN QUARANTINE

Stockholm — (UPI) — The royal hall at Bromma Airport has been turned into a quarantine station where health officers and doctors will give vaccinations to prevent spread of a smallpox epidemic from Russia. Similar measures were reported being taken in Poland.

However, they warned that it would be a bad year for India, field workers in the Western United States, old British politicians, and sending men to the moon.

6 MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1960

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English Language Full of Toughies, Speller Declares

St. Louis — (UPI) — From a speller's viewpoint, there are more toughies in the English language than any other, according to W. McLean Johnson, president of the Webster Publishing Co.

Johnson, who describes his firm as the country's largest publisher of spelling textbooks is a strong believer in the need for putting one correct letter after another.

"Good spelling can make a person just as bad spelling can break him," he said. "What do you think goes through an employer's mind when he sees an application which contains misspellings?"

"Poor spellers are often persons who are not big readers," Johnson said. "It's nearly impossible to read a lot and not be able to spell."

But Johnson said there is hope for those who never know when "e" goes before "i."

"Words have to be used to be learned," he said. "Words must be analyzed—proof-read, so to speak—in order to be learned. Remedial courses now available in many school systems and colleges are helpful."

Requires Concentration
 But any way you look at it, it requires concentration. "There are five simple rules for learning to spell," Johnson said. "First, you must look at a word carefully, then pronounce it distinctly, noting the sounds and the presence of silent letters. It should be noted whether or not sounds are spelled as you might expect and if not, what the differences are. The fourth step consists of writing the word without help and finally to repeat writing until it is entirely familiar."

Some poor spellers would like to throw out the entire language, start over and eliminate the stumbling blocks. "We have no such plans," Johnson said with a grin.

Some Exceptions
 He conceded there are some exceptions. "Sometimes it's a matter of carelessness," he said. "A person in a specialized field may write a paper containing spelling errors. Spelling might not be as important to him as what he is saying is."

Johnson noted there were spelling problems in college. "I believe the reason for the increase in the number of poor spellers is simply because more students, from all educational groups, are attending college now, rather than 'the cream of the crop,' as was the case many years ago," he said.

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Grange Notes

Upper Rogue
 Upper Rogue grange held their monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 21, with Master Eda Torrance presiding.

Lady Assistant Georgie Grieve sent in her resignation as she is leaving soon to live in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnston and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis were elected to become members.

Roy Vaughn made a report on agriculture and Helen Axtell reported on roads. Bertie Moore, chairman of education, announced that a talk will be given at the next meeting by an Israel student who is now attending the Prospect school.

Ways and Means Chairman Paul Torrance spoke about giving a dance in the near future with the proceeds to go to the March of Dimes. The date will be announced later.

Master Torrance announced her committees for the coming year. They include agriculture, Vaughn; building, Bill Brewster; publicity, Caroline Harding; roads, Mrs. Axtell; education, Moore; ways and means, Torrance; legislature, Harold Barber; finance, Asbjorn Myklebye; decoration, Gay Chamberlain.

Also reception, Rudella Myklebye; welfare, Tressie Vaughn; and musician, Ann Gillispie.

After the business meeting the Home Economics club held a business meeting to elect a new chairman. Gay Chamberlain was elected chairman with Tressie Vaughn as co-chairman. It also was voted to have the meetings at the home of members with a noon luncheon each month. The next meeting, Feb. 11, will be at the home of Rudella Myklebye with Ann Gillispie as co-hostess. A gift was presented to the outgoing chairman, Dorothy Tackstein.

JOURNAL BOOSTS PRICES
 Milwaukee, Wis. — (UPI) — The Milwaukee Journal has announced its price per issue will be raised from five to seven cents starting Feb. 1. The newspaper said Monday the new price will be for issues published Monday through Saturday. The Sunday price of 20 cents will remain unchanged. The increase is the Journal's first since 1948.

It is estimated that there are 21 million cats in the United States, half of which are unattached or strays.

Informal Approval Given Buildings

Portland — (UPI) — The State Board of Higher Education gave its informal approval Monday to building projects costing about \$6,500,000.

Final plans to add two stories to Portland State's center building at a cost of \$1,475,000 were approved. This would increase its height to four stories.

Plans for an oceanographic research trawler costing \$250,000 to be operated by Oregon State college also were approved. The ship will be 70 or 80 feet long.

Also approved was a medical research building here costing \$2,744,000. The cost would be split between the state and federal government except for \$132,000 in hoped-for private contributions.

An early start was recommended on a 48-unit apartment project for married students at Oregon costing \$365,000. And first steps were authorized on a new library at Oregon State which would cost \$2,170,000. President A. L. Strand of OSC said the building's probable location would be southeast of the present library.

MOONSHINE SUSPECT
 Wilson, N. C. — (UPI) — Moonshine whiskey containing poisonous lead salts and suspected of killing five persons last month is believed to have been shipped here from east Tennessee, a beverage control board officer said today.

and are designed to protect enplaning and deplaning passengers from weather and to eliminate passenger traffic on the airport ramp area.

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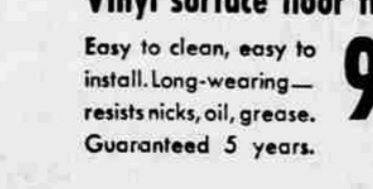
Imagine getting so much extra quality at this fantastic Ward-low price! New high twist gives these sheers greater snag resistance, longer wear. All first quality, full fashioned for fit. Neutral shades, dark seams. 8½-11.

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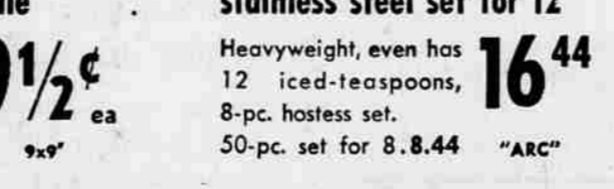
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