

IT CAN READ YOUR WRITING! — Science in one of its greatest moments has developed a machine that can do something most people can't do—read your handwriting. Developed by Bell in New York, this machine has a 10-word vocabulary—zero through nine spelled out. The writer moves a metal stylus over a special surface, presses the "identity" button on the right and a light appears by the number written. Further development will make the machine useful in many businesses, makers believe. There's just one thing: don't print. The machine can't make it out.

### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"THAT'S NO STORE VALENTINE, I MADE IT MYSELF!"



PUBLICITY HOG—Getting the VIP (Very Important Pig) treatment, a purebred Iowa hog waddles from a plane ramp toward a crowd of Japanese photographers in Tokyo. The porker was one of 35 airlifted by the U.S. Air Force to help replace livestock lost during last year's disastrous typhoons. The pigs are being sent to Yamanashi Prefecture, linked with Iowa in a Japan-U.S. "sister state" goodwill program.

## Caryl Chessman Profiled By News Service Scribe

By CHARLES ELWELL  
SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (NEA)—I was seated alone, locked in a small peagreen cell, waiting. The cell contained a table, two chairs, an ashtray. A set of iron gates opened into a dim corridor from the innards of San Quentin prison.

innocent of the sexual crimes against these girls; yet you admit to a life of criminal violence since the time you were 15. Now, looking back, do you feel a sense of remorse for these crimes?" Chessman was clearly impatient with the question. He pressed his palms on the table, and answered: "I COULD SAY, 'Yes, I feel remorse.' And what would it prove? Would it undo the things that have been done? No. I would only please the craving of a lot of people. What I do feel is this. I have not lived usefully. More important,

asked, "do you mean your legal ability or your writing talent?" "My writing," he said. "As for the law, I would gladly touch a match to all those law books. I am 38 years old. I have published three books. I don't think of myself as a writer who has arrived. I am not sure how much of my success has to be attributed to notoriety. But in time, I think I could become a good writer . . . that my work could stand on its own literary merit."

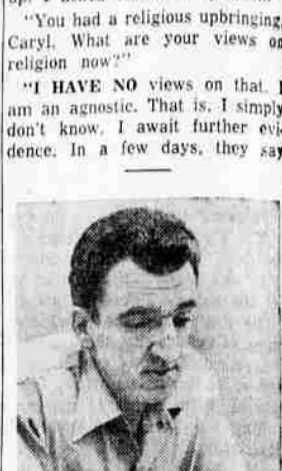
out, we are all happy. The worst time is the day of execution; to lose a friend. I have been up there eleven and a half years. I have seen them come to get some 90-odd men. You get scars from that.



... author



... lawyer



... or rapist?

There was a loud and complicated opening of the gates. Chessman waited, a lean six-footer, slightly stooped, thumbs hooked in the pockets of his jeans. On command, he entered the cell and took the seat opposite me. There was the clatter of metal on metal as the gates were bolted into place. We faced each other alone; two strangers.

I have not been fair to my own potential."

"When you say potential," I

Chessman's face darkened.

"YOU MEAN AM I still a psychopath or not? That's what you mean, isn't it? Let's get down to it. Let me put it this way. I've been all over the past. The thing I've learned is that using your anger for creation is more satisfying than using it for destruction. I still have the anger. But I have found when I get mad I can sit down and pound it out on my typewriter."



A QUALITY DEALER AWARD was presented to Jim Olson by Chrysler Corporation at a special dinner at the Willard Hotel Thursday noon. Here, Frank Fisher, right, regional manager for Chrysler Products, makes the plaque presentation to Olson. It is one of only five that has been awarded in the Pacific Northwest, including Alaska.

As Chessman talks, one has the impression of the powerful single-mindedness of the man. He raps the table with a stubby finger, spelling out his points. The badly broken and bent nose in the long hardened face seems incongruous. Chessman is a spell-binder; a master of the language. Yet, one's eye and thoughts keep returning to that nose. One of the victims and her boy friend said that the bandit's mask slipped from his face and that they had a clear look at him. They told the court that the man they saw was Chessman.

"I'm going to die. What happens then? Oblivion." The gates swung open. The formation grouped outside in the corridor. Then, as though on cue, rehearsed a thousand times, the formation set off, taking the author-convict back to the cell he has called "hell's anteroom."

### Group Holds Special Meet

MERRILL—A special meeting of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine teachers and assistants was held recently in St. Augustine's Parish Hall. Mrs. Don Ratliff, chairman of the teachers, presided over the meeting.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Toby O'Keefe, Mrs. Don Ratliff, Mrs. Jim Conroy, Mrs. Con Murphy, Mrs. Gene Pappé, Mrs. Jim Hammond, Mrs. J. I. Noonan, Mrs. Jerry Ahern, Mrs. Jim Mathis, the Rev. John O'Brien and Mrs. Clyde Fox.

### Junior RC Project Told

Providing Valentines for the ill, aged and mentally retarded was a Junior Red Cross project carried out under the leadership of Mrs. Orson Stearns, chairman. Children from Roosevelt, Conger, Riverside and Fairview schools provided favors and wall decorations for veterans at Camp White, Medford; Mills School furnished candy-filled favors, place mats and Valentines for children at the Klamath County Juvenile home, and letters, joke books, and Valentines for the elderly patients of the Klamath County Nursing Home.

### Director Appointed

William L. Hagerman has been named to direct the coming stage production to be presented in April by the newly organized Klamath Theater Group. Hagerman is a graduate of the university of Washington where his studies included drama, speech and radio production.

Advertisement for the play 'Goliath and the Barbarians' featuring Toby Tyler. Includes showtimes and contact information.

### School Possible For J-M Workers

The Johns - Manville Products Corporation of Klamath Falls has been invited to enroll some of its key personnel in the first summer institute for the pulp and paper industry which will be held at the University of Maine July 11 through August 19.

### Graveside Rites Held For Infant

Graveside funeral services were conducted February 9 at Chico for Lanette Yvonne Blotsky, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blotsky, formerly of Klamath Falls.

### HE WAITED

VERMONTVILLE, Mich. (UPI)—Forty years passed before William Mossman, 69, Vermontville received his World War One Purple Heart. Mossman served with the 26th division in France. During the battle of St. Mihiel shrapnel struck his left ear. Mossman applied for the Purple Heart three years ago. It arrived recently.

### HERALD AND NEWS

Subscription rates and contact information for the Herald and News newspaper.

### KF Dealer Given Award By Chrysler

Jim Olson, Klamath Falls automobile dealer, was singled out for special honors Thursday noon at a banquet at the Willard when he received a citation and plaque as a Quality Dealer.

### DOMESTIC SPAT

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Robert Lefebvre, 24, a Vermont Golden Gloves champion was sentenced to 15 days in jail for fighting with his wife.

### IT'S COMING! The Complete, Compact COMET!

Advertisement for the 'COMET' car, highlighting its compact size and features.

Advertisement for Nyback's Flower Fair, featuring a large floral display and contact information.

### Why Pay More? LOANS

Table showing loan amounts and monthly payments for various loan types (Personal, Appliance, Auto, Boat).

### Standard Insurance Company

Advertisement for Standard Insurance Company, featuring a portrait of James C. Chance and details about their services.