

Chessman Claims Body Will Prove His Innocence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Caryl Chessman, writing what he feared would be his last letter, told Gov. Edmund Brown a missing body would prove he is innocent of the crimes for which he was condemned.

The 1,500-word letter, released Tuesday by Brown, did not identify the body or tell how it would exonerate him.

Chessman, 38, said he had other evidence which, "in the absence of the body, would be by itself worthless." He termed the evidence he had "like a jigsaw puzzle."

Chessman said the body, of a man, was missing when he sent a representative to look for it. He did not say where the search was.

Brown released the letter, remarking that Chessman had agreed to making it public after asking earlier that it be kept confidential.

Chessman was condemned in 1940 at Los Angeles for kidnaping with bodily harm. Among the things he was convicted of at that time was forcing two women to submit to unnatural sex acts.

Eight times execution dates have been set for him. In granting him a 60-day reprieve Friday, the governor said he wanted to take the abolition of capital punishment before the California Legislature. Brown also noted the State Department had sent him a telegram warning that the execution could lead to hostile demonstrations during President Eisenhower's Latin American trip.



Dr. John A. Fuzak ... speaks here Friday

Industrial Teacher Conference Slated Friday, Saturday

The annual Industrial Teacher Conference will be held at A&M Friday and Saturday. More than 500 are due to attend the conference from throughout Texas and other states.

Top flight authorities in the various fields of industrial arts will take an active part in the conference. Dr. John A. Fuzak, chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts, Michigan State University, will deliver a major address Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Industrial Arts Assn., Texas Engineering Extension Service and the Department of Industrial Education.

Welcome E. Wright of East Texas State College is program chairman and Leslie V. Hawkins of the college's Department of Industrial Education, is program director.

Sessions will be held in the Memorial Student Center.

Lynch To Speak In Florida Friday

S. A. Lynch, head of the Department of Geology and Geophysics, A&M, will address the 11th annual meeting of the Highway Geology Symposium in Florida Friday.

He will talk on "Pavement Disruption by Recent Earth Movements." The meeting will be held at Florida State University in Tallahassee and is due to be attended by some 500 persons from throughout the United States. Theme of the conference is geology and geophysics as it affects highway construction and maintenance in all phases.

ACS Not Connected With CF Campaign Says Mrs. Baldauf

"The American Cancer Society is in no way connected with the Cytology Foundation which is conducting a mail campaign from New York," stated Mrs. Dick Baldauf, Brazos County Unit crusade chairman of the ACS.

Mrs. Baldauf, in conjunction with Dr. W. B. Roman, Jr., Chairman of the Brazos County Unit Medical Committee, said the Cytology Foundation's campaign was neither sponsored nor sanctioned by the 47 year-old ACS, which conducts its own cytology program.

The Texas Society of Pathologists, she added, has indicated that there is no need for special cytology screening centers since medical facilities throughout the state provide these services adequately.

Mrs. Baldauf said the official 1960 ACS Educational Fund Drive will be conducted during April and the crusade organization is rapidly nearing completion with many citizens already volunteering their services.

Dr. Rupel Attends Dairy Science Meet

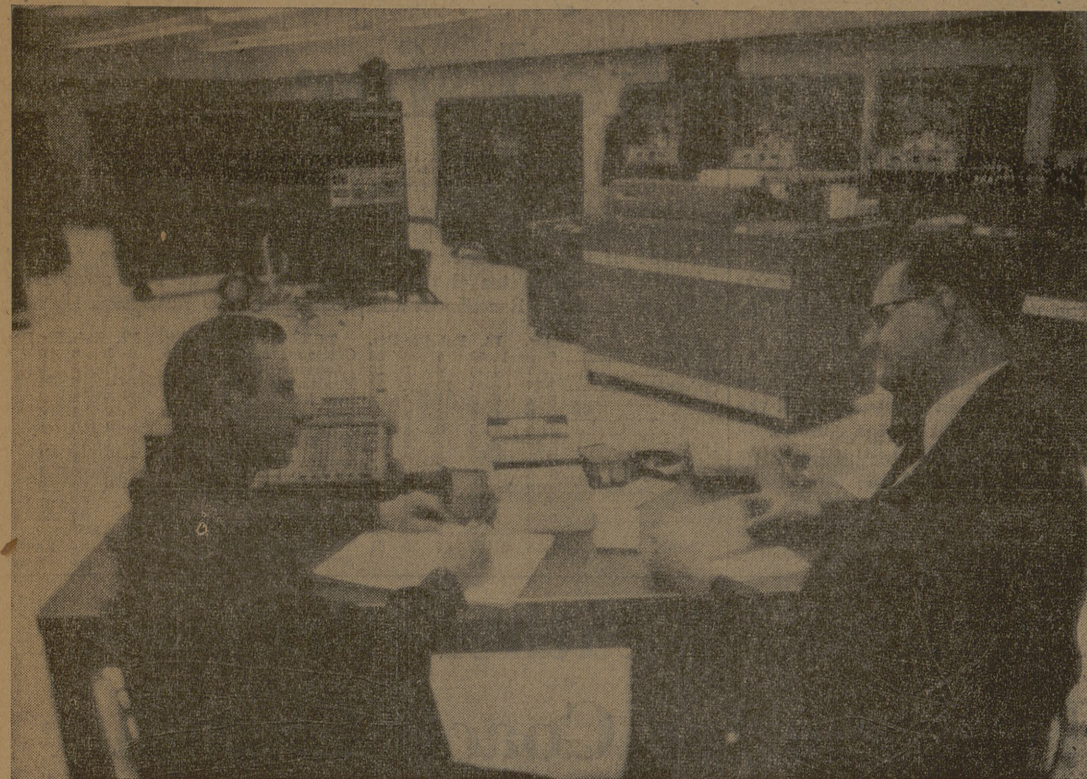
Dr. I. W. Rupel, head of the Department of Dairy Sciences, is attending a policy committee meeting of the American Dairy Science Association today and tomorrow at Columbus, Ohio.

The policy committee is an advisory group to the executive board of the Dairy Science Association.

Problems the committee will discuss are business organization of the association, management of the Journal of Dairy Science, public relations of the association, possible changes in the association's constitution and a sponsor for the teacher's award.

Dr. Rupel said the association includes members from throughout the United States and several foreign countries.

The annual meeting of the organization has been set for June 20-22 at the University of Utah.



Profs Take Data Processing Course

C. S. Well, research scientist for the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology, and W. P. Worley, instructor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, are two of the many professors taking data processing

courses at A&M. They will be using the lightning-quick mathematical ability of electronic computers housed in the school's new \$3,250,000 Data Processing Center.

Finch Trial Prosecutor Makes Two Final Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A prosecutor has charged in final arguments to the Finch murder trial jury:

1. Carole Tregoff stood ready with the so-called murder kit as her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, struggled with his wife.

2. The society surgeon ambushed his wife, cracked her skull, shot her to death, then stalked her maid. And if he'd found the maid, "she wouldn't have testified on this witness stand."

It was the first prosecution claim that Finch planned to harm the maid. It presented no such testimony.

Stern-faced Deputy Dist. Atty. Clifford Crail shook an accusing finger at Finch and Miss Tregoff

Tuesday as he thunderously accused them of trying to weave a story to fit the facts and escape a murder conviction.

Finch, 42, and his 23-year-old mistress sat impassive. They are charged with killing his wife, Barbara Jean, 36, last July 18 outside the \$65,000 Finch estate in suburban West Covina. The handsome, wealthy doctor says the gun went off accidentally as he tried to throw it away after wresting it from his wife. She was shot in the back.

The family maid, slim, blonde Marie Anne Lidholm, 19, interrupted the scuffle in the Finch garage. She was a star state's witness.

Crail told the jury of five men and seven women that Finch shot his fleeing wife, then returned to the garage, hunting Miss Lidholm. She had run into the house to call police.

Crail scathingly accused the doctor of "cutting the pattern to fit the cloth"—"weaving his story around the story told by Marie Anne without disputing her."

But he pointed out 16 ways he said their stories differed. He told the jury: "You've got to decide whether you're going to believe this man"—he pointed at Finch—"or this woman"—he pointed at Carole—"or Marie Anne Lidholm. And I don't believe your decision in that regard is going to be too difficult."

One point of difference: whether the doctor cried out for Carole after the struggling in the garage began.

"He didn't have to call Carole Tregoff," said Crail, "because he

Students To Attend Dairy Convention

Four students, majoring in dairy manufacturing, along with Dr. A. V. Moore and Dr. I. L. Peters will attend the annual convention of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas in Dallas Sunday and Monday.

The students to attend the institute are James W. Bennett, Joel A. Gambrell, Jim C. Hagler and Alvin L. Novosad.

Theme of the institute is "The Challenge of the Sixties."

This is mainly a meeting of commercial milk, ice cream, and cheese producers of the state. Annually they discuss various business conditions and study the outlook and general business trends of the dairy industry.

During Short Course Here

Ag Aviation Conferees Told Lawsuits Hinder Chem Work

One of the quickest ways to discourage a manufacturer from working in the field of agricultural chemicals is to involve him in several lawsuits resulting from careless chemical application.

This direct bit of advice was leveled at members of the ninth annual Texas Agricultural Aviation Short Course held Monday and Tuesday at A&M.

The speaker, Dr. J. H. Davidson of the Dow Chemical Co. at Midland, Mich., said most manufacturers spend considerable time and money in developing suitable formulations and training men to advise aerial applicators on the products they make. It is to the mutual advantage of the manufacturer and aerial applicator if they co-operate closely.

For Aerial Applicators

The session is held each year for aerial applicators of seed, fertilizer, pesticides and herbicides. Dr. Wayne McCully, conference chairman and associate professor in the A&M Range and Forestry Department, said the meeting was sponsored by the A&M College System, Texas Aeronautics Commission, Texas Flying Farmers and Ranchers Assn. and the Texas Aerial Applicators Assn.

One of the main speakers at the conference was James T. Pyle, deputy administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington, D. C., who said proposed regulations under the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 will apply to aerial applicators of farm chemicals.

Second Phase

The second phase of the proposed regulation is that responsibility would ultimately rest with the holder of the air agency certificate. A large operator would be expected to delegate such responsibility throughout his organization, he said.

Louis A. Liljedahl, engineer with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., described three new developments in pesticide application equipment which

should affect future aerial application research.

First is a recently developed technique for estimating the average drop diameter by measuring the diameter of the largest drops in a particular spray.

Another development, he said, is the fact that high speed digital computers in medium and small sizes are becoming increasingly available to agricultural research workers.

A third research project is the use of fluorescent chemicals for

quantitative and qualitative measurement of spray distribution.

Liljedahl said use of fluorescent chemicals makes possible fast measurements of the distribution of spray across a swath without becoming involved in a lot of chemical measurements.

Trial Project

Don Springer of Washington, D. C., agricultural meteorologist with the U. S. Weather Bureau, outlined a trial project in farm weather service in Mississippi's Delta area.

Reeves To Become Specialist For A&M Ag Extension Service

B. G. Reeves will become cotton ginning and mechanization specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, with headquarters in College Station, effective March 1.

In making this announcement, Director John E. Hutchison of the Extension Service said Reeves would not only perform the duties formerly handled by the cotton ginning specialist, but would also have responsibilities for applying engineering techniques and principles to certain phases of the production and harvesting of cotton.

Director Hutchison added that Reeves would work closely with the county agents of the state and with cotton and other specialists on the staff. He will also work with ginners, agencies, groups and organizations interested in improving cotton production, harvesting and ginning through the application of engineering developments made by research.

Reeves is a native of Brownfield, Terry County, but has spent most of his life in Taylor County. He is a graduate of Abilene High School, attended Hardin Simmons University and graduated from A&M in 1948 with a major in agricultural engineering. From 1948-1957 he farmed in Taylor County

and for a few months early in 1957 was employed by the City of Abilene. Since, he has been self-employed as a custom farm operator. He served in the U. S. Navy from 1944 to 1946, is married and the father of two children and is a member of the Baptist Church.

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