

Storm of Criticism Rises After Reprieve

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown, 64-day reprieve for Caryl Chessman, popular with opponents of capital punishment, stirred a mounting storm of criticism today.

In Sacramento, legislators protested that the governor proposed to dump the problem in their lap by calling a special session in March to reconvene with the budget session to reconsider abolishing the death penalty in the state.

In Washington, D.C., critics blasted the State Department for not notifying the governor of adverse reaction to be expected in Latin America by President Eisenhower if the Chessman execution should take place.

Brown, when he announced he was calling off Chessman's execution scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday to Washington, D.C., critics blasted the State Department for not notifying the governor of adverse reaction to be expected in Latin America by President Eisenhower if the Chessman execution should take place.

But it was in Sacramento that storm clouds loomed, where Brown, an avowed foe of capital punishment, had set the stage for a spectacular fight with the Legislature which has beaten down efforts to ban capital punishment several times in the past 27 years.

And even though the ban move will have for the first time the full weight of a governor behind it, it is tied to the case of Caryl Chessman—and many lawmakers express no sympathy for him, even when they favor abolition of the death penalty.

Chessman, convicted in Los Angeles in 1948 of robbery and kidnapping involving forcing two women into unnatural sex acts, has evaded death in a dramatic, 11½-year legal fight with many opponents of capital punishment identifying themselves.

He spent Friday relaxing and conferring with his lawyers. Asked how he felt about the governor's decision, Chessman replied: "I'm feeling, I had expected to be dead."

In a penciled statement, Chessman said: "I have no doubt it was the most difficult decision he has ever made. I must also believe it was a courageous one for it transcends the fate of one embattled, condemned man. It puts the question of capital punishment squarely before the people for debate and resolution. If I have played some small part in bringing this about, the nightmare experience I have gone through and is a small price to pay, and I pay it gladly."

In Washington, senators criticized the State Department's alleged interference as impinging on state rights.

"Unwarranted interference with the judicial processes of a state," said Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) of the State Department's action.

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Sweeping Review Ordered For All Service Manuals

By GEOFFREY GOLD
WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of the Army, Air Force and Navy will be held personally responsible for any "glaring inaccuracies" or lack of common sense and good taste in their training manuals.

The War Department, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. has ordered a sweeping review of all service publications several times turned up that he said were "inappropriate to military sense and good taste in their training manuals."

The Air Force so far has been the main producer of training manuals that have raised public outcry. The latest was one that charged that some Protestant clergymen were card-carrying Communists, that a large proportion of those who revised the King James version of the Bible were members of Red fronts.

Another described how to operate an officers' club, with instructions on five different ways to mix a martini. An Air Force directive on air base set up a "big brother" watching you system of surveillance over the private lives of airmen.

The directive and the manuals were republished and withdrawn when they came to light. Gates told the service secretaries to start immediate reviews of all training manuals and publications and to recommend any needed changes in the methods of preparing them.

The Air Force already started its own belated review. The Air Force Dudley C. Sharp disclosed that the manual referring to Communist infiltration of churches was written by H. Hyde, a civilian employee at the Air Force Base in Texas.

At Lackland, Hyde, 54, defiantly defended his pamphlet. "I felt the manual could not be completely effective as a tool for combating communistic activities without the NCO might come in contact either on or off duty unless he had all the evidence of such activity available to him that it was possible to provide," he said.

But Maj. Gen. Robert M. Stillman, commander of the training center, said "Mr. Hyde did deviate from the planned outline of this manual without authority. And it was completely inappropriate. His supervisors could seriously in failing to pick this up."

Hyde is a member of a San Antonio Baptist church. "I am not ashamed of my religious beliefs," he said, but added that they were "not necessarily" reflected in the manual.

He said his sources for the pamphlet were Circuit Riders, Inc. of Cincinnati. Dr. Billy James Hargis, a radio evangelist from Tulsa, Okla., an editorial in the National Statesman, a government bulletin he identified as "Communism and Religion."

Hargis said he was grateful that the National Council of Churches objected to the manual, but said he would hold true to the Protestants of America will only result in a more intensive investigation into their pro-communism.

McNeill says, should the pending study determine that a new office is necessary, that arrangements have been made for a new building to go on a lot of the Square near the health center.

McNeill said a report with the regional office Feb. 2 containing information on the present building and a projection of needs for the next 20 years.

The Ninety Six Post Office is now housed in a brick building next to Dean Furniture Company which provides 194 square feet of floor space.

McNeill, who has been a post office employee for more than 21 years, says the Ninety Six of the future will need a post office building which provides a work area of at least 10 feet wide and 20 feet higher than at present in addition to a larger lobby.

He says there is now only one rest room in the small building and the no storage space is available. Mail bags and other items of equipment are stored in a crowded corner.

The present building is leased from L. B. Adams of Greenwood and the lease, according to McNeill, expires April 15, 1961.

Home Rule Facts — 18 Would Provide Administrator

QUESTION: Who is now the administrative head of the county?
ANSWER: The county has no administrative head now.

QUESTION: Who would be the administrative head under the Home Rule plan?
ANSWER: The chief administrative officer, who would be appointed by the County Commission.

QUESTION: What would be his duties?
ANSWER: Carry out the policies and directions of the commission, direct and co-ordinate all administrative activities, direct the development of a budget, and control the expenditures of appropriated funds. He would serve during the pleasure of the commission.

QUESTION: Who would set his salary?
ANSWER: The salary of the chief administrative officer would be set by the commission.

Auditing the county's expenses for the period from July 1, 1958 through June 30, 1959, the audit of county finances for this period lists the expenses as tabulated below. It should be pointed out that the county pays:

County expenses, books	11,028.58
Telephone, telegrams	3,415.94
Janitor service	2,796.00
Audit	2,500.00
Typing audit	80.00
Fauper's funeral	286.79
Workmen's Compensation	1,146.53
Officers' bonds	823.50
Social Security	8,773.50
Servicing radios in sheriff's cars	600.00
Total	\$47,141.32
The Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court is a county agency, and its operation cost \$13,549.92.	
Judge	\$3,900.00
Probation officer	2,700.00
Secretary	2,700.00
Travel, probation off.	300.00
Telephone, stationery, etc.	761.83
Mental examinations	65.00
Detention care	\$11,340.00
Total	\$25,787.71
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A total of \$10,721.11 was spent from the miscellaneous consumption fund. Most of these items were small; the audit listed only three or more than \$1,000, and they were: Dukes Bunker Supply, \$2,097.54; City of Greenwood, \$2,060.50 and G. P. Callison, \$1,671.52.

Under the Home Rule plan, the Department of Agriculture, the audit lists expenditures totaling \$3,859.63. These include federal government payments to salaries of extension service agents, 4-H work, adult education programs and the like. The only items more than \$1,000 in this outlay was \$1,800 for fire control expenses.

Baptist Group Praises Board
GREENVILLE, S.C. — (AP) — Praise for the formation of an advisory committee for South Carolina to the Civil Rights Commission has come from the executive board of the State Baptist Convention.

In a resolution which it plans to recommend to the main body during its annual May meeting, to be held this year at Springfield Baptist Church in Greenville, the executive board sees the committee as rendering a service in helping keep channels of communication open.

Winthrop To Open Meetings To Press
ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — The Winthrop College trustees have followed Gov. Ernest F. Hollings' suggestion and agreed to open their meetings to newspapermen. Winthrop said this will be the first South Carolina state supported institution to do so.

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VALEDICTORIAN
Clarence Bond Beaudrot, son of L. C. and Mrs. Clarence Beaudrot of Elmendorf Air Force Base, formerly of Greenwood, is the valedictorian of his high school class at Anchorage, Alaska.

The Anchorage newspaper carried his picture and a story on his outstanding record. The family has been at Anchorage since August 1958. Clarence is a member of the National Honor Society and Mr. Alpha Theta, honorary math club.

He plans to enter Clemson College next September. He is a grandson of Mrs. W. T. Bailey and the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beaudrot, all of Greenwood.

CLEMSON FAN
A statement about passing the football 51 per cent of the time next year has been attributed to Coach Warren Giese of the University of South Carolina and brought this comment this morning from a local Clemson fan.

"He means he'll throw 51 per cent of the time in practice. He'll stick to control football in games."

GOLD MINE
Want to buy a gold mine? Well, J. C. Wofford of Augusta, Ga., has one for sale. Wofford reports a recent independent study about McCormick County's past gold mining activity and wrote saying he has a mine for sale. He didn't say where it is located.

Satellite Rocket Destroyed
A 7-foot Discoverer X missile veered off course Friday after launching and headed for nearby seacoast cities. The Air Force destroyed the towering Thor-Agena missile in 20,000 feet, 56 seconds after launching.

A terrific blast rocked this missile base, sent a big orange fireball swirling in the sky. A mushroom cloud of black smoke billowed out the fiery sphere as the sky rained missile fragments the size of automobiles.

Most of the injuries or property damage. Cause of the malfunction was not immediately determined.

The missile was another failure in the Air Force's series of tests to launch a satellite into orbit, then recover it as a capsule. Six Discoverer missiles achieved orbit so far but no capsule has been retrieved.

At Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Air Force announced a new line of capsules from a Thor intermediate range missile launched there Dec. 11 has been recovered on the Atlantic coast. It may contain the first high-altitude color pictures of the earth.

In Washington, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said an attempt to launch a 10-pound probe to interest the orbit of the planet Venus will be made sometime during March. Another major space probe setting a shot to the victim of the moon is planned later this summer, probably in August.

'Lady Be Good' Crew Lost In Merciless Heat
WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — A tragic story of prayers and despair in the North African desert was told today in the diary of the copilot of a U. S. Air Force "ghost" bomber of World War II.

The diary was found deep in the Libyan wastelands where the remains of five of the nine crew members of the four-engine "Lady Be Good" were recovered Friday.

Mighty Happy To Be Alive, Says Chessman

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Caryl Chessman, a neighbor of a day had not expected to live through and happily accepted the congratulations of fellow convicts on San Quentin's death row as his narrow escape from the gas chamber.

The convicted sex-terrorist was reprieved by Gov. Edmund G. Brown on 10 a.m. and 38 minutes before his eighth scheduled execution at 8 a.m.

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CROWDED ROOM WHERE MAIL FOR ESTIMATED 5,500 PEOPLE IS HANDLED
Building Has No Storage Area And Only One Rest Room

Post Office Study To Be Made Soon
NINETEEN SIX — An improvement study of the Ninety Six Post Office is to be made in the near future by officials of the U. S. Post Office Department's regional office at Atlanta, Ga.

W. L. Crawford, regional office manager, made the announcement today through the office of Sen. Olin D. Johnston, chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Crawford says a postal facility study is being made. The study will determine that a new office is necessary, that arrangements have been made for a new building to go on a lot of the Square near the health center.

McNeill said a report with the regional office Feb. 2 containing information on the present building and a projection of needs for the next 20 years.

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The present building is leased from L. B. Adams of Greenwood and the lease, according to McNeill, expires April 15, 1961.

The post office was located on South Main Street for many years. It was moved to the Dean Furniture Company building in 1941 and to the present building Dec. 10, 1949.

Three rural carriers who work out of Ninety Six travel a combined total of 184.3 miles per day serving 79 rural families. The combined routes cover 113 miles per day. Other employees include two regular carriers, an auxiliary clerk, janitor and the postmaster, McNeill says his staff is adequate for current needs.

McNeill says, should the pending study determine that a new office is necessary, that arrangements have been made for a new building to go on a lot of the Square near the health center.

Late News

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sit-down protests by Negroes against white-only lunch counters spread to variety stores in Virginia's capital city Saturday.

One hundred fifty Negro college students occupied seats in the lunch counter areas of two downtown stores—F. W. Woolworth and G. C. Murphy—soon after the stores opened. Police stood by but there were no disorders.

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The new law is designed to stabilize tobacco support prices. The old law permitted prices to rise, which, according to foreign producers to undercut U. S. growers.

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The Soviet Union moved in to the unofficial team lead in the eighth Winter Olympics today by scoring a sweep in the ladies' 10-kilometer speed skating event.

German's Haina Hassa upset the favored Russian by taking the women's 500 meter speed skating event in 45.9 seconds.

WASHINGTON previously had rejected Castro's accusations, maintaining there was no evidence the raids were conducted by U.S.-based planes.

But the U. S. State Department confirmed Friday that the plane involved in Thursday's incident had taken off from an airfield near Miami.

It expressed "sincere regrets" that the plane managed to escape the vigilance of our intensified airfield patrols in Florida.

The State Department now assured Castro that the U. S. government is "most anxious to stop such international flights, which are

Bombing In Cuba

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