

Prison is prison , or is it?

(ZNS) Lieutenant William Calley, who was convicted 18 months ago of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians, has spent the last year-and-half in a four-room single-floor duplex at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Although Calley is officially convicted and is serving out a sentence, his imprisonment is unlike that of any other prisoner in the United States. About the only restriction on Calley is that he must stay inside his apartment and the attached yard.

Other than this "house arrest" provision, Calley has been granted a large degree of freedom while his case is appealed through the military courts. He is visited daily by a number of friends and personal acquaintances who are on an approved list that was initially drawn up by Calley himself. According to a Fort Benning spokesman, one of the people on Calley's visitor lists is his (quote) "girl friend" who also buys him the groceries he needs to do all his own cooking.

Calley's apartment is equipped with a television set—and he even keeps his pet

dog out in the yard. The Lieutenant is permitted to do exercises in his back yard, to garden if he wishes, and to stroll around the grounds at will. But he is allowed to leave the apartment area only under special circumstances under armed guard.

Calley, unlike most prisoners, receives vast amounts of mail from admirers—and he is allowed to read anything he wishes without having it first reviewed by a military prison censor.

Texas may ease tough grass laws

(ZNS) The state of Texas—which has the toughest marijuana laws in the world—appears to be on the verge of easing those laws.

The Texas chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws reports that it has conducted its own study of the attitudes of Texas state legislators toward marijuana. That survey has found that more than 95 percent of the members of both Texas State Houses believe that marijuana possession should be changed from a felony to a misdemeanor—a move that would greatly ease marijuana prison terms.

Under current Texas law, first time marijuana possessors receive from two years to life in prison for holding less than a

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Friendship among mature adults; Friendship among the aged; and Jules Henry and an anthropological model for the study of friendship.

Department of Instruction, Harrisburg, "K-12" (Kindergarten through Grade 12) continuum project some years ago, he commented on the role of communication in friendship among senior year high school students, as linked to classroom participation, choice of courses, and relationships in extra-curricular activities, as well as communication in friendship after graduation.

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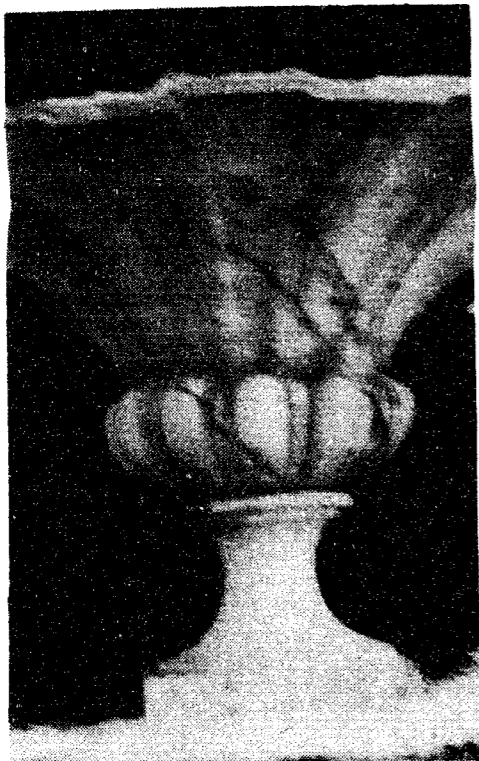
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taking a tour of the campus grounds, Santa then disappeared, only to be seen in the vicinity of the Main building.

It is advised that all students of Highacres be on their best behavior, because it is not known whether the old gentleman will return.

He regretted that he had to leave so soon, but he said his sled and reindeer did not have a parking sticker and arrest would mar his record.

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