

FORECAST—Sunny and warmer through Wednesday. High today in mid-50s, low near 30. High Wednesday near 60. Southwesterly winds 5-10 mph tonight, 10-20 mph and gusty Wednesday. Monday's high, 51; overnight low, 28.



Syria agrees to free captured airman

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria today freed U.S. airman Robert O. Goodman Jr., a month after his Navy attack jet was shot down over central Lebanon and five days after the Rev. Jesse Jackson arrived here to appeal for his release.

Goodman was brought to the Syrian Foreign Ministry shortly before noon in a civilian car and, as he went up the steps, told reporters, "I'm very happy."

He and Jackson emerged together moments later, raised their hands in the V-for-victory sign, then were driven in a limousine to the Sheraton Hotel where Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has been staying.

"We are delighted to announce our prayers have been answered," Jackson told reporters earlier at a meeting with Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam.

Goodman changed into a well-tailored suit following his release

and appeared at a news conference with Jackson.

"It's unfortunate that people are killed," Goodman said, when asked how he felt to be free. "I'm a naval officer and the fact that I'm sitting here is just fate. It could have been 1,000 other servicemen who were shot down and captured."

Goodman, 27, of Virginia Beach, Va., was navigator-bombardier on a A-6E Intruder jet that was shot down Dec. 4 during the only American air strike against Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon. The plane's pilot was killed in the raid, which was in retaliation for attacks on U.S. reconnaissance flights.

Asked why he thought the Syrians granted Jackson's appeal for his release, Goodman said, "I think he was able to come from a different point of view" than the Reagan administration.

Earlier, Goodman refused to speculate if efforts other than Jackson's could have succeeded. "I

don't know. I'm just happy to be going home."

Jackson has denied that he made the mission because of race reasons. Goodman is black.

Jackson, sitting at Goodman's side during the news conference, said his successful mission "says we must expand our options," referring to U.S. Middle East policy.

He did not specifically explain what he meant, but earlier, during an interview with CBS, Jackson pointed out that he had been to Syria before and knew the country's leaders.

The Syrian Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying it was releasing Goodman as a step to "facilitate the withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon."

The statement said Syria "hopes that the U.S. government will take measures to end its military involvement in Lebanon, such involvement which has contributed pain and suffering to Lebanon, to the

area, and to American people."

The Pentagon in Washington said a U.S. military plane was dispatched to bring Goodman home. Jackson said he also would be on the flight, and that it would probably stop en route to the United States so Goodman could "go through the necessary medical examination and the necessary debriefing" before arriving home.

At a news conference at the Sheraton Hotel, Goodman said the first thing he planned to do upon arriving in the United States was "hug my wife."

Goodman said he learned he was being released only minutes before it occurred. "I was told I would be released on several other occasions," but had waited in vain until this time, he said.

Jackson called the agreement to release the airman "a giant step toward peace." He said it was "built upon President (Hafez) Assad's willingness to put Lt. Goodman's

predicament in the humanitarian category."

The Reagan administration had refused to endorse Jackson's mission, saying such personal efforts might disrupt official negotiations. Reagan declined to return a series of telephone calls from Jackson concerning the trip.

"We cannot have a policy that's effective wherein our leaders do not know Arab and African leaders," Jackson told CBS.

Of Goodman's release, Jackson, an ordained minister, said, "We are delighted to announce our prayers have been answered."

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upon President Assad's willingness to put Lt. Goodman's predicament in the humanitarian category."

Jackson met with Assad for 90 minutes Monday 10 miles south of Damascus at a villa where Assad is recovering from a heart ailment attributed to fatigue.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Paganelli, who had worked to arrange Goodman's release, appeared at today's press conference and was asked what effect he thought Jackson had had. He responded, "I don't know. I'm sure it helped. Reverend Jackson has a great deal of respect in this part of the world."

Jackson, responding to questions from reporters, said, "I have not stopped to calculate the political effect of winning Goodman's release."

"Every moral act has political consequences," he said. "There was risk in this mission and there will be reward for the people who displayed courage and intelligence."

Free at last



Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., captured a month ago in central Lebanon, is shown on national television in the U.S. after his release by Syria today. (AP Laserphoto)

'Fantastic' exclaim parents after learning their son will go free

By The Associated Press

The jubilant parents of Robert O. Goodman Jr. exclaimed "fantastic" and "absolutely great" today after hearing that Syria had agreed to free their Navy flier son held captive since Dec. 4.

Goodman's wife, Terry Ann, "was so excited she could hardly talk" in a telephone call telling her mother the news, said Goodman's mother-in-law, Loraine Bryant of Portsmouth, N.H.

"I just need more details," said Marilyn Goodman, the airman's mother, awakened at her home in New York City. "Oh God, it's unbelievable!"

"Absolutely great," said Robert O. Goodman Sr., 50, of York, Pa. "No words to describe the feeling of elation."

Mrs. Goodman called the news "fantastic" and said she had not yet spoken with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination who went to Syria to seek Goodman's freedom.

Jackson last called her Saturday after meeting with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. Mrs. Goodman said "He was very hopeful and very pleased," she said. "He said he was going to stay and work on it."

Mrs. Goodman credited Jackson for "a humanitarian plea" on her son's behalf.

"I think the point he was trying to make is sometimes the administration's hands are tied in certain areas and sometimes a humanitarian plea can work better than the political aspect," she said. "In that I think he was right."

Mrs. Goodman, a bank teller, said she would stay home from work today and await further word on her son, whom she last saw during the July 4 weekend.

"I'll just wait for the phone to ring," she said. "What can I tell you? It's absolutely great."

Goodman's father, a retired executive for a food processing equipment firm, spoke with his son in a television hookup between Damascus and the ABC's "Good Morning America" program.

"Bob, we're proud of you," the elder Goodman said. "Come on home."

"He's (Jackson) due all the credit in the world for Rob's release," said the flier's father, who earlier had expressed ambivalence about Jackson's trip to Syria.

"My opinion was he should evaluate the facts given him," the elder Goodman said. "I just hoped he would listen to the official advice, which was opposed at the time."

"Being successful, I think he deserves all the credit in the world."

This is a tremendous service for cause of peace."

Goodman also said he had no reason to believe the trip was a political one.

"He's (Jackson) a man of integrity and conscience," the elder Goodman said. "I have every reason to believe his motives were apolitical."

Asked if he will meet with his son overseas or wait until he returns, Goodman said, "I would leave that to the Navy's office. If they want to have him for a couple of days to debrief him, fine."

Goodman, 27, of Virginia Beach, Va., was navigator-bombardier on a A-6E Intruder jet that was shot down Dec. 4 during an air strike against Syrian anti-aircraft positions in central Lebanon. The pilot was killed.

Mrs. Bryant said she hopes to see Jackson if he schedules another campaign trip to New Hampshire. "I would tell him how thankful we all are for what he's done," she said.

Lt. Cmdr. David Allen, a member of Goodman's squadron in Virginia Beach, said the news of the release left the flier's colleagues "a little surprised but very pleased."

Cmdr. Neal W. Weisberg, who also worked with Goodman, said, "We're all glad that he's back."

Calls for peace effort

Reagan 'delighted' by release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today that he is "delighted" the Syrians released captured airman Robert O. Goodman Jr. and the president called on the Syrian government to work for peace in Lebanon.

"All Americans must be pleased that the government of Syria has told our ambassador that they have agreed to release Lt. Goodman as a result of the efforts of the Rev. Jesse Jackson," Reagan said in a statement.

"We are delighted that this brave young man will soon be united with his family and that his ordeal is over."

The president continued, "We hope that the Syrian government will continue to work for peace in Lebanon so that all foreign forces — Syrian, Israeli and the MNF — can come home and allow that country to be united, independent, and sovereign once more."

Reagan planned to meet today with his Middle East envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, about a Pentagon plan on redeploying U.S. Marines in Lebanon. Goodman's plane was shot down during a Dec. 4 air strike against Syrian outposts in Lebanon.

Reagan's statement was read by Bob Sims, a deputy White House press secretary who said Reagan was "notified promptly this morning" about the Syrian announcement in a conference call with National Security Council staff members, White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and State Department officials.

Last week, White House officials sought to put as much distance as possible between the administration and Jackson's efforts because, Sims said, the president believed that "any chance of Jackson's succeeding would be because he was not officially representing the president and not an

emissary of the U.S. government."

Jackson had been in Syria since Friday trying to win Goodman's release.

Sims said Reagan had been "praying for Goodman's release."

Sims also said Reagan appreciated the efforts of all who made the release possible, and saw Jackson's effort from the start as a "humanitarian effort."

He said the government was beginning to make arrangements for Goodman's return.

In today's meeting, Reagan was to receive a report on Rumsfeld's recent trips to the Middle East.

In the wake of explosions, sniper fire and artillery attacks that killed more than 260 servicemen in Beirut last year, Reagan is facing a Congress increasingly hostile about the use of the troops in the Middle East and looking for ways to scale back the 18-month limit it put on their mission.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has called a meeting of his Lebanon monitoring group to discuss the implications of a special Pentagon commission's report that was sharply critical of Reagan's policy in Lebanon, particularly the military role.

The monitoring group consists of 14 Democrats who had voted in October — with O'Neill's approval — to authorize the Marines to stay in Beirut for 18 more months, unless Congress changes its mind.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said aboard Air Force One as Reagan returned to Washington from the New Year's vacation in Los Angeles and Palm Springs that the Rumsfeld meeting was unlikely to result in any decisions.

He said that Reagan had already been given a Rumsfeld report "presenting some new ideas which the president will take under advisement."

Gas line accident

White Deer man killed Monday

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A Getty Oil employee was killed instantly in an accident shortly before noon Monday at the Getty gas booster station between Skellytown and White Deer.

Byron Walter Thoms, 34, of White Deer, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Skellytown Justice of the Peace Sharon Harper, who ordered an autopsy.

"He was killed instantly, there was no guess work about it," Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed said, explaining Thoms suffered severe head injuries.

Thoms, working alone, apparently was servicing a natural gas line at the Schafer No. 1 Booster Station, about three miles south of Skellytown, when he was killed in the accident under

investigation this morning.

"We don't know what happened. We're trying to figure it out," a Getty spokesman in Tulsa, Okla., said today.

"The procedure he was following was right out of the textbook," said Charles E. Smith, Getty's manager of public affairs.

Smith said obviously something pushed by great force — he doesn't know what, how or why — hit Thoms in the head and killed him.

He said the accident occurred sometime between 11 a.m. and noon Monday. The gas collection station is located just off the "old Skellytown - White Deer Highway," about 3½ miles south of Skellytown.

The company spokesman said the relief operator, who had worked for Getty for about two years, was assigned

to run a "pig" through a gas-gathering line at the station. The ball-type device is pushed through a line to clear it or to separate different substances in the pipe. Smith said the procedure assigned to the employee would involve closing valves and bleeding off air or gas pressure in the gathering line.

Something went wrong, and Thoms died.

"We are at a loss. You feel so helpless when you don't know what happened," Smith said.

"Apparently something blew out on him. It hit him," Sheriff Reed said.

Smith said there was no apparent damage to equipment.

"There doesn't seem to be anything amiss," he added.

See WORKER, Page two

Local store is robbed

A robbery was reported at the Minit Mart at 1104 Alcock at 6:45 p.m. Monday.

Two Hispanic men in their early twenties, wearing blue jeans and denim jackets, allegedly sprayed a chemical similar to mace into the face of the clerk. Then they then allegedly took an undetermined number of \$5 and \$10 bills from the cash drawer.

One suspect is reported to be 5'6" tall, with curly collar length hair. The other is reportedly 5'8", and was wearing a dark ball cap and light green top.

The two men allegedly ran west down an alley from the store. Police suspect an older model white over green Pontiac Gran Prix with Colorado license plates was waiting for the pair.

Who's No. 1?

By The Associated Press

Fifth-ranked Miami foiled a last-minute two-point conversion play to upset No. 1 Nebraska 31-30 Monday night in the Orange Bowl, throwing the race for the national championship into a state of confusion.

The previously unbeaten Cornhuskers had been ranked No. 1 all season. Second-ranked Texas was also defeated earlier in the day, losing to Georgia, 10-9. Third-rated Auburn won its bowl game, but lost to Texas earlier in the year.

The Hurricanes, cheered on by a hometown crowd of 72,549, scored on each of their three first-period possessions and then overcame one Nebraska rally that tied the score early in the third quarter and another in the final 8½ minutes.

Nebraska's Jeff Smith, subbing for the injured Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier in the final 19 minutes, scored on runs of 1 yard and 24 yards in a furious fourth-quarter rally by the Cornhuskers that fell just short.

His second touchdown came with 48

seconds left but the Cornhuskers, needing only to kick an extra point for a tie that would have left them as the nation's only unbeaten team and probably assured them the national championship, decided to go for two points and a win.

Turner Gill's pass baromed off the hands of Smith, who was closely covered by roverback Kenny Calhoun.

The 50th Orange Bowl was one of the most exciting and capped a day of bowl upsets that left the nation without an undefeated team. Nebraska wound up 12-1, while Texas and No. 3 Auburn, which nipped Michigan 9-7 in the Sugar Bowl, finished 11-1 along with Miami.

In other bowl games Monday, Ohio State defeated Pittsburgh 28-23 in the Fiesta Bowl and UCLA defeated Illinois 45-9 in the Rose Bowl. See the complete bowl results in today's sports section.

The Associated Press will announce the national champion at 6:30 p.m. EST today.

American rediscovers 'Nineteen Eighty-Four'

DALLAS (AP) — Book sellers say it will be hard to find a copy of George Orwell's novel "Nineteen Eighty-Four" on their shelves since the arrival of the new year, even though it's not on the latest best-seller list.

The novel, written 36 years ago, details Orwell's perception on the future in the year 1984.

It was sold out at four of five Dallas-area book stores Monday.

"We are sold out right now," a spokeswoman for Century Book Stores in Dallas, who asked not to be identified, said. "They have been selling very well."

"All the high schools have assigned it as required reading — even more than the average number — and other folks are reading it as well," the

spokeswoman said.

The store had had only a few copies of the book on hand since Christmas, she said.

And workers at B. Dalton Booksellers at Six Flags Mall in Arlington were forced to restock their supply after selling out early Monday.

"We have sold quite a bit, but we still have some here," store clerk Al Fratina said. "Some have read it previously, but it has been so long since they have, that because of the hype, they are reading it again."

Another book dealer reported all copies of the book had been sold, but an employee there said that it was too early to tell how much sales of the novel had increased.

Home Country

Officer's 1974 murder still stymies police

By KATHLEEN STIPP
Alice Daily Echo
ALICE, Texas (AP) — Mathew Murphy was working the night shift nine years ago in what was to be his last patrol for the Alice Police Department.

During the wee hours of a chilly December day, the policeman was killed in the line of duty. His murder remains unsolved.

Murphy was felled with a .22-caliber automatic Dec. 1, 1974. It is believed he was attempting to question the occupants of a vehicle with Iowa license plates at a city intersection.

He was shot four times, twice in the chest and two times in the left arm. Murphy was pronounced dead at 12:45 a.m. shortly after arriving at the Alice P&S Hospital emergency room. He never

regained consciousness. Murphy had radioed the department at 12:30 a.m. saying he stopped the vehicle with an Iowa license plate.

Shortly afterward, Murphy asked for a check on the ownership of the car he had stopped, giving the license plate number and also asking for a check on the stolen car report.

This was the last transmission from Murphy.

The next voice heard over the APD radio came at 12:33 a.m. and was from patrolman Eleodoro Garza, who had been on patrol and was moving to his routine backup position to assist Murphy.

"He's shot," radioed Garza.

According to police records, Garza had been temporarily confused by the reflection from Murphy's unit

in a service station window and made a wrong turn, driving for two blocks until he realized he had been misled.

As he was making a U-turn to drive back where he could see Murphy's parked unit, he saw the officer stagger and fall. It was then Garza made his report of the shooting.

Jim Wells County Sheriff Oscar Lopez was chief of police at the time of the slaying and he remembers Matt Murphy as an "outstanding officer."

Lopez said that as soon as he arrived at the scene, he ordered an all-points bulletin on the Iowa license plate, roadblocks in the area and recalled all off-duty personnel.

"I rode with Murphy in the ambulance to the hospital, but he never regained consciousness.

"As far as we are concerned the case is still open. It may be five, 10, 15 or 20 years before we get a good lead.

"The file is in the DA's office and we will certainly follow up any leads. We flew all over the state with leads in other counties to follow up reports. We even went out of state on a lead, but it turned sour," he added.

In an unsolved murder case like this one, Lopez said, there are no witnesses or nobody wants to come forward.

"There may be two or three people involved and in the years ahead they may get mad at each other and come up with information," he said.

Lopez added that even now the Murphy case is still a topic of conversation among

area lawmen and "we still have the case pending."

Murphy previously had worked in the narcotics division in undercover work and in April 1974 had been commended by the Alice City Council when 35 narcotic violators were taken into custody as a result of his undercover work.

Lopez said he did not feel that Murphy's slaying had any connection with his undercover narcotics work.

Shortly after the Murphy slaying, a task force was formed to lead the investigation, Lopez said. Alice Mayor Joe Ramirez also started a fund for any information leading to a conviction. But the case never was solved.

"Within three minutes after Murphy's death the whole

county was surrounded and roadblocks were set up on the routes to Laredo, San Antonio, George West and Robstown.

"We never did locate the car. We went to every motel and checked out everything.

"We received information that the car was seen going west from the scene and conflicting information saying it was going east."

In following up their leads, Lopez said, an FBI agent went to Iowa and found the license plate had been stolen from a junked car.

"We brought in a lot of people for questioning, but nothing panned out. There was nothing concrete.

"We had a lot of people call in and give information, but we hit a wall. There were no witnesses to the actual shooting."

Lopez was at the police station when the shooting occurred. Driving to the scene, Lopez said all he remembers seeing were the red lights of a patrol unit.

The murder of Murphy was the first slaying of an Alice policeman in the history of the city.

Murphy left behind his wife Diane, son Pat and daughter Allison.

A native of Gilmer City, Iowa, Murphy had made his home in Live Oak County for 10 years before his death. He had served as a deputy sheriff and had been a patrolman with the police in Garland, a Dallas suburb, before joining the Alice Police Department in 1971.

"We are hoping and praying the case will be solved and with a new program, HALT (Help Alert

Law Enforcement Today), we will be paying for information hoping to clear up unsolved crimes in Jim Wells County," Lopez said.

"We're hoping something may help."



SUNSHINE CLEANER—Lula Mae Caruthers, affectionately known as "Pee Wee," has been making customers happy at Sunshine Laundry in San Antonio for

years. Pee Wee is on a first-name basis with most of her customers and always remembers to ask about children, jobs and husbands. (AP Laserphoto)

Use of referendums increases

DALLAS (AP) — Political science experts say that a rash of referendums in Dallas suburbs last year mirrors a national trend in which voters have successfully battled city hall.

Residents of Dallas suburbs from Carrollton to Duncanville circulated petitions and forced elections during 1983 on topics ranging from park land to police wages, as city officials faced an onslaught of populist policy-making.

Petitioners said that in every case, the referendums were forced as a last resort when city councils proved unresponsive to calls for change.

The power of petition has allowed grass-roots activists across the country to become an unpredictable tool of power that could continue to gain force this year, said political science experts.

Richard Hose, a leader in a recent Carrollton referendum, called the rise of referendums a "domino effect."

"Residents in communities see what others have done

through referendum and think they should take that route, too," Hose told the Dallas Times Herald.

But political science experts said that activists who go what they wanted through referendum may become hooked on the process and rely on it every time city representatives make an unpopular decision.

They said that dependency could steal power from city officials and turn the municipal law-making process into an endless cycle of slick and expensive campaigns in favor of or opposed to a particular issue.

But local politicians contend that referendums can allow a minority of a city's residents who come to the polls for special elections to make decisions.

In most cities, groups must collect signatures equal in number to 10 percent or 25 percent of residents who voted in the last city election.

That's particularly dangerous in cities like Garland where you have 60,000 voters and a maximum of 5,000 show up for a typical

mayoral election." said Garland city councilman L. D. Carpenter. "That means that during a referendum about 2,000 people vote."

In 1983, seven of Dallas' 18 largest suburbs either held referendums demanded by residents or scheduled an election for this month.

— Carrollton residents opposed to proposed State Highway 190 petitioned for an election on the issue and voted last year to force the city council to withdraw support for the highway.

— In Mesquite, police and their supporters demanded a referendum and voted to force city officials to hire more police officers for the rapidly growing city.

— Rowlett citizens made city officials hold an election to roll back taxes.

— Residents of Grand Prairie forced a vote to decide whether police there should have collective bargaining rights. The issue was rejected in April at the polls.

— In Farmers Branch, residents petitioned and voted to make city officials buy a tract of land that a developer had wanted to turn into a public housing development and instead dedicate it as a city park site.

Gunman identified

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A Seventh-day Adventist pastor says that God saved him from a man who held the minister's family hostage and later tried to shoot him before killing himself.

The man, identified Monday as Amado Cadena, shot himself in the head in the kitchen of the pastor's home about Sunday evening. Investigators say that the man wanted the Rev. George Morales to order the girlfriend to marry him, but the minister refused.

"The only thing that saved me was God," Morales told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times through a translator Monday. "I was praying to God."

Cadena went to the pastor's home about 7 p.m. Sunday, police said. When Morales refused to order the marriage, Cadena pulled a revolver and held the family hostage, investigators say.

Police Capt. Sonny Crisp said Morales' wife and her three children jumped out a window and fled to a neighbor's home across the street where they called police.

Morales said Cadena then aimed his revolver at him and pulled the trigger twice, but the gun did not discharge.

Police who surrounded the house began searching for Cadena and Morales.

Crisp said the pair were in the garage getting ready to take Morales' car when the gunman spotted police. He went back into the house and put a gun to his head, said Crisp.

Smoking and Lung Cancer
Smoking is responsible for about 83 percent of lung cancer cases among men and 43 percent among women—more than 75 percent overall—warns the American Cancer Society.

Residents fearful after triple slaying

LOMETA, Texas (AP) — The small-town quiet was shattered and the 600 residents of Lometa suddenly found themselves living in fear after a gun collector, his wife and 5-year-old daughter were executed with numerous gunshots to the head, the mayor says.

The bodies of Noah Haydon, 60, his 49-year-old wife Edna and their daughter Amanda were found Monday. The three were the victims of numerous "execution-style" gunshots to the head, apparently motivated by robbery, Lampasas County Sheriff Gordon Morris said.

Eight long guns, either rifles or shotguns, one pistol and two hunting bows were taken from Haydon's collection, said Texas Ranger Fred Cummings.

Mayor Mary E. McAnelly said the Haydon's were well-liked and well-respected in the West Central Texas community.

"It had been very quiet in this little town before now," said Mrs. McAnelly, 67.

"Everyone here is very concerned and shocked about this. But I don't know what we can do about it, except leave

it up to the authorities."

Authorities said they had no suspects, but Cummings said the best lead police have is an indication that at least one gunman was wounded. Area hospitals were placed on alert.

"But we don't know any more now than we did when this was all discovered," Morris said.

Justice of the Peace Martin Adams, who ordered the bodies sent to Dallas for autopsies, said his preliminary investigation placed the time of death at approximately 10 p.m. New Year's Day. Haydon's son, James, found the bodies at about 11 a.m. Monday.

Adams said Haydon's weapons collection had been burglarized "a few months ago," and added that "at one time, he had a right nice collection."

"It initially appears that the motive behind the murders is robbery," said Morris. "Numerous guns belonging to Noah Haydon are missing from the house."

He said that all three victims were found shot numerous times about the

head "in an execution-type manner" inside their one-story frame house, northwest of Killeen.

Mrs. McAnelly, the mayor, said that the Haydons had at least one neighbor near their one-story frame house, but that no one had seen or heard anything unusual at the residence over the weekend.

"Their little girl had played with one of her friends yesterday afternoon, and because of that, we presume that they were shot last night," she said Monday.

Tim Angermann, a sheriff's investigator, said all of the victims were found lying face-up.

Officials said Mrs. Haydon's body was discovered in a dining room. Haydon was found beside a bed in a bedroom, and the daughter was found lying in the bed.

Mrs. McAnelly said the family had lived in Lometa for at least 10 years, and that Haydon was well-known in the community.

"He was a very fine man, and was active in the Masonic Lodge," the mayor said.

Adams said the couple had

three older children, including James. He said Haydon was a television repair and electronics technician.

The triple slaying "is very unusual," said Mrs. McAnelly. "This is the first time that we have ever had a murder of this magnitude."

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Ron Paul is...

Against welfare to rich, shunned by PACs

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ron Paul, named by Conservative Digest as one of a dozen up-and-coming conservative leaders, says he pays a price for applying his tight-fisted principles to federal aid for powerful economic interests.

He is running for the Senate, but is pulling in virtually no money from business-oriented PACs. That is almost unheard of for a conservative candidate, especially in Texas.

Paul said he has raised between \$350,000 and \$400,000 for the Texas Republican primary "but I haven't had one political action committee donation, unless there are one or two that I'm not aware of."

In 1981 and 1982, Paul received only about \$50,000, or 11 percent of his total campaign contributions, from PACs affiliated with various special interests, according to campaign finance reports. That's far less than usual for the Texas congressional delegation, whose members averaged \$139,000, or a third of their total contributions, from PACs, the reports show.

"Political action committees, especially so often the business PACs, want special privilege," said Paul, who is seeking the nomination to run for the seat being vacated with the retirement of Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

"I vote for no special privilege and therefore they don't give me very much money," Paul said.

Paul's GOP opponents are Houston businessman Robert Mosbacher and Rep. Phil Gramm, a principal congressional architect of President Reagan's first budget in 1981.

Gramm received considerable credit in conservative circles for his role in crafting that budget, which curbed the growth in federal spending. But Paul voted against it — because he felt it didn't slash that growth enough.

Gramm is "much more of a non-free market person than I am," Paul says. "I'm for the free market across the board."

Paul acknowledges he is an underdog to Gramm, but says, "I have been an underdog in every race I've ever run."

Paul is against welfare payments for the poor, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, and a host of federal programs aimed at helping the needy. Such needs, he says, can better be met through private efforts.

But he is also opposed to what he calls "welfare for the rich" — federal support for banks, large corporations and foreign governments provided through such agencies as the Export-Import Bank, Commodity Credit Corp., Overseas Private Investment Corp. and the International Monetary Fund.

"These are all immoral use of government power to help special interests," says Paul.

And indeed, in whittling down the role of government, Paul says his first target would be the big economic interests.

"When we develop our priorities we attack those who have received the greatest benefit, and who use the power the most," Paul said. "We should

stop them first." If he had his way, Paul would return the federal government to the bare bones role he says was originally envisioned in the Constitution: protecting individual freedoms, providing national security, encouraging free trade between the states, and providing a sound currency.

To revamp the defense program, he would gradually bring U.S. troops home from foreign soil and stop increasing the nuclear arsenal in favor of developing a space-based missile defense system.

To promote monetary reform, he would reinstate the gold standard, again tying the value of the dollar to gold, and eliminate or curtail the power of the Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank.

"The capitalist system has been just about destroyed," Paul said. "The money is on its last legs, and the interventionism ... that we've been involved (in) around the world is about to bring the world to the brink of a military confrontation."

Slender and soft-spoken, Paul was raised in Pittsburgh, where his father ran a dairy.

"I can remember at a very young age helping in the dairy, and delivering newspapers, and doing all those things which I think are very instructive, rather than accepting that what you get is what you demand and you have a right to it," Paul said.

After receiving a medical degree Paul served as a surgeon in the Air Force, a stint that took him in 1963 to Texas, where he decided to settle.

Paul was trounced in his first bid for Congress in 1974, won a special election in April 1976 only to lose again that November.

Pentagon learns to live with Bell breakup

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the past two years, communication specialists have mounted an unprecedented planning effort designed to ensure that in war and in peace, the Pentagon will be able to compensate for the loss of "one-stop shopping" with the Bell System.

Government and industry are activating two "command posts," ready to respond to emergencies "without worrying about corporate boundaries," says Lt. Col. Jerome A. Landry of the Defense Communications Agency.

Throughout the long, contentious process that led to the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph, the Department of Defense was the one government arm that never wavered in its support of a unified Bell System.

Now the brass hats are singing a different tune, born of necessity after the consent agreement that led to Sunday's breakup of AT&T.

Officials say the nation's communications system is just as secure today as it was last week.

"I've never believed the whole world was going to end

on Jan. 1 because of the breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph," says Landry. "It's been more difficult to get things done, but we've managed to get there."

The Defense Department spends more than \$860 million a year on leased long-distance communication systems, plus another \$500 million on leased facilities on military bases. "We lease about 95 percent of our long-haul system," says Landry, "and the majority of that is from the Bell System."

Concern that the system could be compromised by splitting up AT&T led the Defense Department to oppose Justice Department antitrust efforts. In the end, the Pentagon was unsuccessful: in 1982 AT&T agreed to spin off its 22 local Bell companies into seven regional firms.

And the planning process began, involving industry experts and national security professionals at the Defense Communications Agency (DCA); the Federal Communications Commission and the National Communications System.

Starting this month, a 24-hour-a-day National Coordinating Center will be

activated by the National Communications System, an umbrella organization meshing the government's civilian and military emergency systems. The center will work with government officials and representatives of AT&T, Bell and independent phone companies, equipment makers and long-distance competitors.

The new Bell companies, meantime, working through a new corporate entity they own jointly called the Central Services Organization, have activated a special Watch Center to iron out coordination problems, essentially taking over AT&T's role.

Landry describes the two centers as command posts that will work around corporate boundaries whenever necessary.

In many instances, however, the National Coordinating Center won't need to become involved, asserts Marvin Konow, an assistant vice president of the Bell companies' Central Services Organization.

"The same Bell people who were doing the job yesterday (in the field) are doing it now," says Konow. "If this thing is going to work, it's

going to work at the grassroots level and I'm positive that's going to happen."

"I think we'll have a better system than before, the breakup," adds Mimi Weyforth Dawson, a member of the FCC. The breakup has forced the government "to deal with an old system that had flaws," she explains.

Of course, the breakup raises delicate new issues.

The FCC, says Dawson, will face crucial questions as the Defense Department moves to "harden" or secure portions of the commercial phone network for use in the event of a nuclear attack.

The National Coordinating Center will work with many more firms than just AT&T and the Bell companies. William G. McGowan, chairman of MCI Communications, says the Defense Department appears to have finally realized that companies like his can actually enhance national security by offering "redundancy" — long-distance networks that are separate from AT&T's.

"Before, they had an easy solution with AT&T and they relied on that," says McGowan. "They have options now they never had before."

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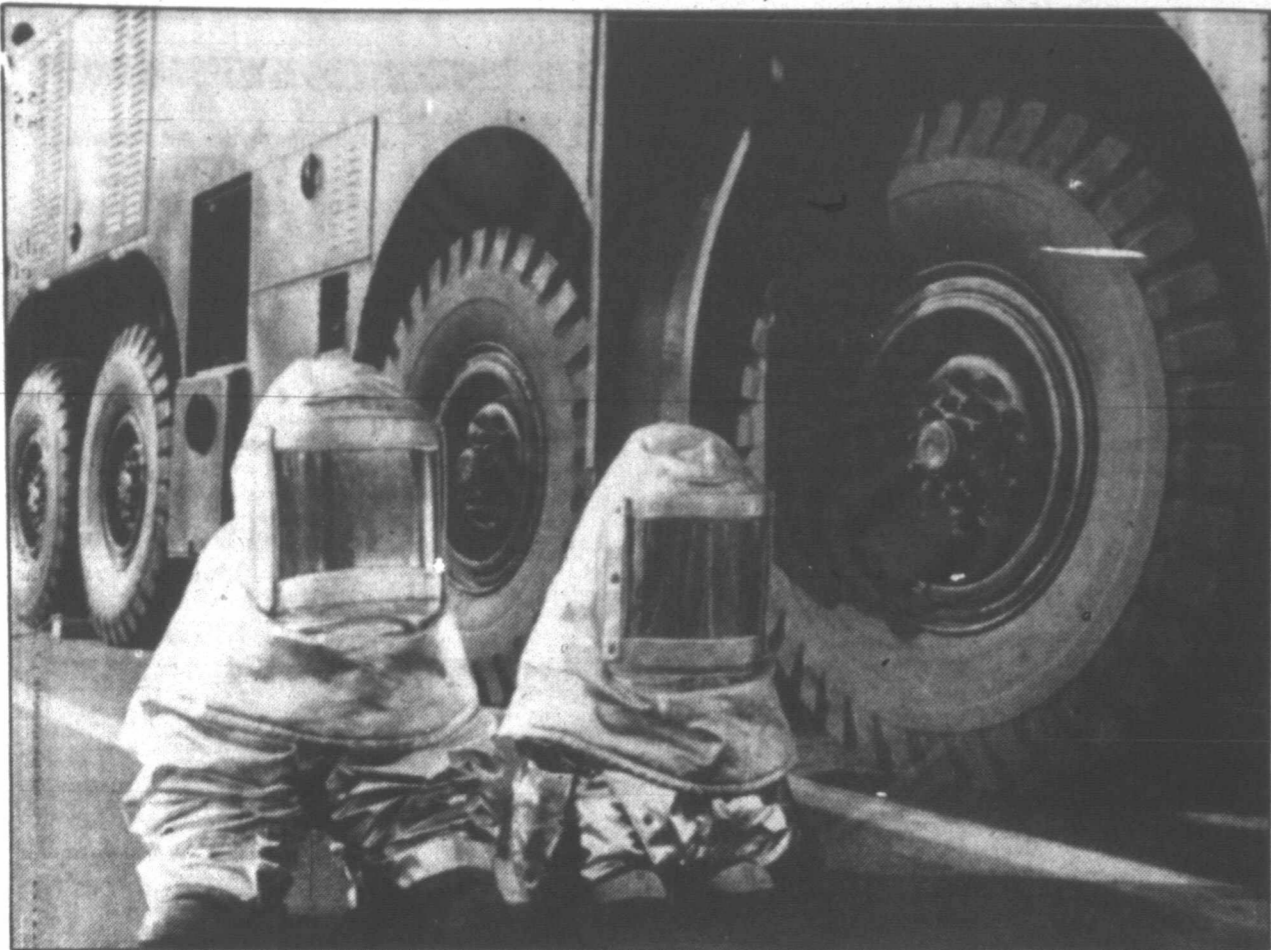
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HEAR ANY NEWS FROM MARS?—Little people from outer space appear to be out for a stroll at Germany's Rhine-Main Air Base fire department. But it's nothing that exotic — just two asbestos suits standing by, ready for use in case the firemen hear the alarm bell ringing. (AP Laserphoto)

Shrine burners are urged to seek help

HAWLEY, Mass. (AP) — If angry Vietnam veterans are responsible for the fire that destroyed a tiny Buddhist shrine in this western Massachusetts town, they should call fellow veterans for help, counselors urge.

The blaze at the Mahasiddhi-Nyingmapa Center was being investigated by state police. W. Michael Ryan, district attorney for Hampshire and Franklin counties, said Monday.

Shortly after the shrine burst into flame Saturday, a caller told television stations and a newspaper that a "Vietnamese pagoda" would be destroyed and warned other Vietnamese sites would be the target of Vietnam veterans.

"We've got nothing to lose," the caller, identifying himself as a member of "Tet 84," told The Morning Union newspaper in Springfield. "We died 15 years ago."

Some of the most savage fighting of the Vietnam War occurred during Tet, the

Vietnamese lunar New Year, in 1968.

The newspaper said the caller described himself as a 35-year-old former lieutenant who served in Vietnam. He claimed he and four other Vietnam vets had established a "base camp" in the hills of western Massachusetts and were heavily armed and living "off the land."

Gary Randall, a reporter, said the man told him: "Our enemies, the ones who killed our friends, they are brought back here and given businesses and a new start but they treat us like a piece of garbage. We can't get jobs. We can't even afford to feed our families."

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Jackson leads music awards nominees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Michael Jackson grabbed the lion's share of the nominations Monday in the 11th annual American Music Awards with nine in pop-rock and soul categories, while the group Alabama garnered four nominations to lead in the country category.

The nominations are compiled from year-end sales charts of major music industry publications. The 18 winners will be selected by the public, with 20,000 ballots listing the nominees being mailed to a national sampling of households.

In addition, a special Award of Merit will be presented this year to Jackson for his "outstanding contributions over a long period of time to the musical entertainment of the American public." Previous winners of the special award include Bing Crosby, Berry Gordy Jr., Irving Berlin, Johnny Cash, Ella Fitzgerald, Perry Como, Benny Goodman, Chuck Berry, Stevie Wonder and Kenny Rogers.

Winners will be announced in a nationally televised awards ceremony here Monday, Jan. 16.

In the pop-rock category, Jackson was nominated as favorite male vocalist and for his single "Billie Jean," album "Thriller" and video "Beat It."

Alabama led in the country category, with nominations for favorite duo or group and for their single "Dixieland Delight," album "The Closer You Get" and video "Dixieland Delight."

In pop-rock, other nominees were:
— Favorite female vocalist: Pat Benatar, Stevie Nicks, Donna Summer and Bonnie Tyler
— Favorite male vocalist: David Bowie, Billy Joel and Lionel Richie
— Favorite duo or group: Def Leppard, Daryl Hall & John Oates, Men At Work, and The Police.
— Favorite single: "Every Breath You Take" by The Police, "Flashdance... What a Feeling" by Irene Cara, and "Total Eclipse of the Heart" by Bonnie Tyler.
— Favorite Album: "Flashdance" original soundtrack, "Pyromania" by Def Leppard, and "Synchronicity" by The Police.
— Favorite Video: "Tell Her About It" by Billy Joel.

In soul, other nominees were:
— Favorite female vocalist: Angela Bofill, Irene Cara, Aretha Franklin and Donna Summer.
— Favorite male vocalist: Rick James, Prince, and Lionel Richie.
— Favorite duo or group: DeBarge, The Gap Band, The Isley Brothers and Gladys Knight & The Pips.

— Favorite Single: "All Night Long" by Lionel Richie, "Cold Blooded" by Rick James and "Juicy Fruit" by Mtume.
— Favorite Album: "Lionel Richie" by Lionel Richie, "1999" by Prince and "Visions" by Gladys Knight & The Pips.
— Favorite Video: "She Works Hard for the Money" by Donna Summer.

In country, other nominees were:
— Favorite female vocalist: Janie Fricke, Crystal Gayle, Barbara Mandrell and Sylvia.
— Favorite male vocalist: Willie Nelson, Charley Pride, Kenny Rogers and Conway Twitty.
— Favorite duo or group: The Oak Ridge Boys, Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton, and the Statler Brothers.
— Favorite single: "Islands in the Stream" by Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton, "Love Song" by the Oak Ridge Boys, and "Swingin'" by John Anderson.

— Favorite Album: "Highways & Heartaches" by Ricky Skaggs, "Pancho & Lefty" by Merle Haggard and Willie Nelson, and "Somebody's Gonna Love You" by Lee Greenwood.
— Favorite video: "Pancho & Lefty" by Merle Haggard and Willie Nelson, and "Potential New Boyfriend" by Dolly Parton.

Bitter cold to affect livestock supplies, prices

By **DON KENDALL**
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The huge blanket of deep-winter cold that has covered much of the nation for weeks is bound to have an effect on livestock supplies and market prices this winter and perhaps well into 1984, say Agriculture Department economists.

J. Dawson Ahalt, deputy assistant secretary for economics, said he had no fresh estimates because the extent of losses to livestock producers isn't known at this time.

However, Ahalt told a reporter last week, the severe cold and snow affects production in several ways. Marketing operations can be hampered, meaning less-than-normal meat in the

pipeline at one time and above-normal at others. That can result in price variations that otherwise might not occur, or at least not in the extreme.

Also, Ahalt pointed out, the early arrival of bitter cold weather means that animals require more feed simply to maintain body warmth. That means a reduction in growth efficiency — and reduced profits for producers.

Hog production, in particular, can suffer from prolonged cold weather by death losses, smaller litters and reduced conception rates, he said.

Although they have trimmed production, hog producers apparently face some financial problems in the first half of 1984, at least, according to current USDA

projections.

The department's Economic Research Service forecasts that market prices of slaughter hogs in 1984 will average \$45 to \$51 per hundredweight at the major markets, down from an estimated \$47 or \$48 in 1983. And the 1983 price average tumbled 15 percent from an average of \$54.44 per hundredweight in 1982.

In the first half of 1984, the agency said in a recent supply-and-demand analysis, hog prices may be \$41 to \$48 per 100 pounds in the January-March quarter and \$43 to \$47 in April-June.

According to agency projections for Corn Belt hog feeding operation, those prices would still be at about the break-even level for producers.

The report said that if a 40-pound feeder pig was bought at an average price of \$22.27 in October, the producer would have to get \$46.39 per 100 pounds in February when the animal weighed 220 pounds at slaughter.

In addition to the original feeder pig cost of \$22.27, it would take an estimated \$34.10 worth of corn — 11 bushels — and \$22.04 for protein supplement, plus other expenses for labor and management, veterinary medicine, death losses and other items to produce a market hog.

Those costs add up to \$102.06 for a 220-pound hog, or \$46.39 per hundredweight, the report said.

The outlook for hog and cattle producers is clouded

partly by the government's new program to pay dairy farmers for cutting back on milk production this year. As this is done, USDA economists say that about one million dairy cows may go to market by late summer.

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First generation continues to struggle as second on its way to success

DALLAS (AP) — There's usually little conversation between the graying shoemaker and the customers who dash in and out so quickly they sometimes leave their cars idling at the curb.

Luis Magana has a little joke about those 27 years of one-sided, hurried conversations: "People come in and ask if I can save their soles."

There was no joke 27 years before, in 1956, when Magana abandoned the small shoe factory he established in Monterrey, Mexico, and brought his wife and 4-month-old daughter to Texas, where he expected to make his fortune and assure his family's future.

The Maganas rode 14 hours in a Greyhound bus to reach Dallas, where a \$1-an-hour job and a \$15-a-week project house awaited. Magana told the Dallas Morning News he had hoped to parlay that modest beginning into the luxurious lifestyle of which he had heard so much.

In the intervening years, Magana's dreams of fame and fortune have died. He has not become the owner of a shoe factory as he'd envisioned. He's a shoe repairman in a small store tucked away in a nondescript Dallas shopping center.

But the shoemaker with a 4th-grade education and his secretary wife have laid a cornerstone of hard work and achievement for the first generation of American Maganas.

Martha, who was four when the Maganas moved to America, is a graduate of the University of Dallas and has a master's degree from Sonoma State University in California; Marilu and Leticia are graduates of Stanford University; Joe, perhaps the most Anglicized of the family, has a bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University; David is a senior at Notre Dame University; Gabriela, the baby, is a junior at Stanford.

The dreams of that new generation of American Maganas are of being psychologists, businessmen, broadcasters, social workers and actresses.

"It pays to have sacrificed; I can see that now," the shoemaker says. "My dreams have been fulfilled through my children. My first duty was to my children; they did not ask to be born into this world. I'm grateful they will do much better than I did."

Magana's neat frame home on the fringe of Love Field is not much of an improvement over the small house he left behind in Monterrey.

Indeed, Magana sometimes ponders whether the decision he made 27 years ago was the right one.

"I am a shoemaker," Magana explains with an accent that almost is lyrical, "who makes no shoes."

"I had owned my own company in Mexico. I found out that would be impossible here because the equipment was so expensive," he said.

Of the stories he had heard, Magana, 53, says, "It was all an illusion. My friends told me of how good it would be in the United States, but that was not true. We struggled to make it at first."

"I was blind; I had no idea what I would encounter here, and I spoke little English."

Yet, Magana, whose uncle was recognized by the Vatican as a religious martyr after being fatally shot by government soldiers in 1928 who asked him to renounce his religion, realizes that his children's chances are better than his ever were.

"I'm not wishing any more for me," he says. "I accept that my dreams will not be fulfilled, but my children's will be."

And he has filled another

role, perhaps more significant, as the pioneer patriarch of a family born in two cultures, a bridge for three generations that span two countries.

"We have tried to take the best from both countries," Mrs. Magana said.

At times, though, Mexican tradition and American influence have been opposing forces.

It wasn't until Joe Magana, the second-oldest child and the first Magana born in America, enrolled in college that he began to abandon the strict regimen of the Catholic Church that had served his ancestors so well.

"All around me I could see the drugs, the sex, the booze and it didn't seem like the church had any impact on that," Joe recalls. "My parents gave me guidance, but the church didn't."

"At some point in college, I just quit going. She (Mrs. Magana) gets her strength from the church, but I didn't."

Joe, who lives in suburban Bedford, is recognized by his parents and his brothers and sisters as the most aggressive, outspoken and rebellious of the first-generation American Maganas.

It's evident, he admits, in his job as a distribution manager for Abbott Laboratories in Dallas. His ambition, he says, is not just to be promoted, but to become his "boss' boss."

"My motivation is to have money, so neither I nor my children will have to worry about it," he says.

David, the youngest, who is

a broadcast major at Notre Dame, respects his father and the sacrifices he made.

"I pray that I can be like my Dad and have his patience and live up to his ideals. He worked all those years in a shoe shop for us," he said. "My dad reminds me of the Hemingway hero who, no matter what he encounters, just keeps going."

Marilu, who studies classical theater at the City Stage Repertory Company in New York City, said she realized after she graduated from Stanford with a degree in economics that her heart lay in acting.

She worked as a waitress in

various Dallas restaurants until she had enough money to move to New York. Her father's support for her career, she said, is typical of his tolerance for his children's ambitions.

"I admire Marilu a lot for what she is trying to do. When you have a child, you grow with them and they grow with you," Magana said.

Inside the Magana's house, the walls are jammed with memories. In one bedroom, bookshelves are crammed with scholastic achievement trophies. Throughout the house, photographs of six Magana children at various ages vie for wall space with

crucifixes and religious paintings.

The largest photo, in the place of honor above the worn couch in the living room, depicts an obviously proud Luis and Irma Magana surrounded by six children, all of whom are smiling. The picture was taken several years ago, when getting the family together was a much simpler act.

Recently, the man pictured in the photograph sat in the living room and pondered the decision that led him to the United States and the life he had lived here.

"Sometimes I wonder if I did the right thing," he said.

"I wonder if I could have done better in Mexico, building my own factory up."

"But then, I had my illusions. The promise seemed so strong. We've had a good life in Dallas."

"But I still wonder."

Becomes lawyer without law school

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — No fancy law school diplomas adorn the office of attorney Myrna Oglesby. But the longtime legal secretary, who set up practice last week in her employers' firm, is an honors graduate — of the school of practical knowledge.

Mrs. Oglesby, who never attended college or law school, learned the profession in 24 years on the job, spending the last five years

putting in four hours of daily study under the tutelage of her boss, Mendocino County attorney Jared Carter.

For five years, she rose at 5 a.m. daily to study books assigned by Carter, a former Stanford University law professor and partner in the Ukiah firm of Rawles, Hinkle, Carter, Brigham, Gaustad & Behnke.

By last July she felt ready to take the California Bar exam.



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Lifestyles

Creativity brings more use to space in home

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Sooner or later, it happens to almost everyone. The living space that once was more than adequate is suddenly too small.

In the 19th century, Americans could simply light out for the frontier when space got tight at home. But eventually there was no more frontier. Then came the era when moving to the suburbs was a popular choice.

Today, many Americans have found that their options have suddenly shrunk as building and land costs have risen and higher interest rates have made mortgages a sometime thing.

So when a new baby comes or a parent moves in or a new business or hobby is begun, some families find they must stay put and rearrange the home they have to pack more living inside the same four walls.

The problem has led to a spate of articles and books on domestic space planning. One of the books on the subject is Virginia Carry's "Double Duty Decorating." This clearly-written volume offers some excellent suggestions on how to get more mileage out of the rooms you already have. A number of the ideas are illustrated with drawings by Robert Penny.

In an interview, Mrs. Carry, a former decorating editor and a writer, said she used her own experience in revamping a New York City apartment to accommodate two children and to provide work - at - home space for herself and her husband.

She confided her first efforts were not very successful. After the first baby was born, she converted the family's spacious kitchen into a kind of room for all seasons. In addition to cooking and dining, the kitchen was used as the laundry, play area and television watching spot. In addition, a convertible sofa turned one end of the room into an occasional guest room, and Mrs. Carry's home office was also located in the kitchen.

"It just didn't work," she said. "Even though we have a large three - bedroom apartment, everyone was constantly in the kitchen, and I couldn't get any work done."

Add-on is heart of hideaway house

A new wing to an old - fashioned 19th century farmhouse has established a separate core for living that is energy efficient and suitable for entertaining.

Locale: the country house of John and Sarina Mascheroni in southern Connecticut. The architect: their Yale graduate son, Mark.

Summer months at the house are great, but the Mascheronis preferred not to have to heat six bedrooms, two separate dining rooms AND a kitchen during the winter when mostly family members meet to enjoy the house on weekends.

And so, what was formerly a wood and tool shed was converted to an L - shaped wing: a half - wall separates the sitting room from the kitchen.

House Beautiful magazine asked interior designer Gary Crain to blend upholstered chairs and sofas designed by John Mascheroni with some traditional oak furniture from Thomasville's American Oak collection. Among Crain's selections are a Welsh sideboard, looking glass cabinet, Norfolk flip - top table and console. A most impressive piece - the Brookfield wardrobe in a

pickled oak finish - was placed dramatically near an arched window.

Sarina Mascheroni, whose credits extend to designing china, requested a spacious walk - in pantry behind the half - wall containing the living room's wood - burning stove. Mullioned glass doors reveal the orderly, attractive groupings of her plates, dishes, crystal and serving ware.

Since Mrs. Mascheroni

The experience led her to formulate her first rule for double duty decorating: limit proposed activities in a room to a few.

After her second baby was born, she developed a more successful scheme that led to her recently - published book.

This time, she relocated some activities to rooms that were under - utilized. The dining room became her home - office. One end of the room was fitted with shelves and sequestered behind a newly - built partial wall. The laundry was moved to a large closet in one of the children's bedrooms and the kitchen remained the family's cooking, dining and social center.

Guests are no longer expected to bunk on the convertible sofa. Instead, they are accommodated in one of the children's rooms. The girl moves in with her brother and shares his bunk beds while guests are in residence.

Looking around for under - used space to find a place for her husband's desk and bookshelves, Mrs. Carry settled on the foyer which was revamped and a former door eliminated.

Other ideas she has used to gain more functional rooms in the apartment include the addition of a chaise in the master bedroom. "It provides a comfortable place other than the bed to lie down and watch television or read," she said.

The Carrys also have pressed a large closet into service to store oversized paraphernalia such as bicycles. She says, too, that every household needs a secret space which can hold messy or bulky items out of view for a while.

The Carry household has several such places. Her favorite is the space beneath the high - skirted beds in the master bedroom and in her daughter's room.

Under the four poster in her own bedroom go cardboard boxes which contain out - of - season clothing, toys that are not being used, slipcovers and linens too good to throw away but not currently needed.

She advises readers to consider the space beneath their beds for extra storage space. In order to conceal boxes, plan on using a

bedskirt to the floor. Other possibilities include skirted tables which can be file cabinets and folding screens which can go in front of items stored in one corner of a room. A more permanent storage area can be created by building a low platform in a room. The platform top can be lifted to provide shallow storage space for items such as books and suitcases.

Mrs. Carry noted, however, that any storage spot or other idea for using space more efficiently that requires a great deal of effort to get to probably will not be used.

"If you have to move a coffee table and four chairs to open a sofa which you then have to make up into a bed, most people would probably simply roll up in a blanket on the couch and go to sleep," she said.

Dear Abby

Sex-change inquiry shocks Abby's readers

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am furious, angry and jolting mad! The letter signed "No More Girls" from British Columbia stopped me cold. It was from a man whose wife was expecting their third child. The first two (ages 3 and 2) were girls, and he wanted to know where they could get a sex-change operation for the next baby if it was another girl.

My God! I thought I didn't read it right! The man surely was off his rocker. He doesn't deserve kids, nor does his wife, who must also be a nut to consider such an idiotic thing.

I hope no surgeon would ever perform such an operation. I can't wait to see what other readers had to say about this crazy request.

HORRIFIED IN PHILLIPSBURG, N.J.

DEAR HORRIFIED: Other readers were equally horrified. Many offered to adopt the expected child if it was a girl. Some offered to take the 2- and 3-year-old girls off the couple's hands if they weren't happy with female children.

Be assured, no surgeon would consider performing a sex-change operation on a healthy, normal child.

DEAR ABBY: I just started reading your column in the Moline (Ill.) Daily Dispatch, and I need some questions answered.

1. Does a letter have to be signed in order to be answered in your column?

2. If I want a personal reply, will I get one? Or do you send form letters?

3. Are all the letters in your column real? Or do you make some of them up?

4. Where should I address a letter to you? I am sending this to the Dispatch, but I would rather write directly to you. Thank you.

MRS. G.H., MOLINE

DEAR MRS. H.: 1. Letters do not have to be signed in order to be answered in my column.

2. Personal replies are sent to those who sign their names and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. I do not use form letters.

3. All the letters are real. I couldn't make up anything as good as the letters I receive.

4. Address all mail to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 44 and have been a widow for four years. I have a nice home and three wonderful children—all college graduates with good jobs. The two older ones are married and the youngest has her own apartment. I have always been there for them when they called or came by for a visit.

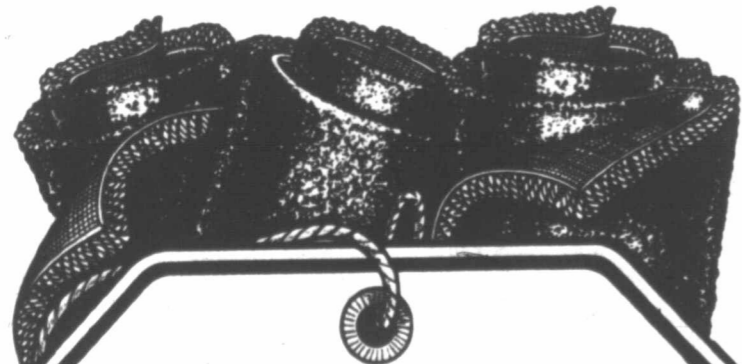
Now, I have met a man that I care about very much. He is a widower with three grown children. We are very compatible. But he lives 200 miles away, with his farm and business there, which means I have to go there if I want to be with him.

I love my children so much, I feel guilty when I leave them. After a week they call, wanting me to come home. And I always do. My friend says I should cut the apron strings. When I am with him, I think about my children, and when I'm home, I think about him.

Abby, please don't tell me my children come first. I don't want to live the rest of my life alone, but I don't want my children to be unhappy. How can I have peace of mind? What do you say?

PULLED APART

DEAR PULLED: Children come first when they're young. But your children are grown with lives of their own. At 44 you have many good years ahead of you, so please don't feel that you have to "be there" for your grown children. This is your chance to catch the brass ring (or the gold one), so go for it. And don't feel guilty.



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Quality Carpets Has Been Reduced!

Prices Starting At

\$895

Sq. Yd.

Installed over quality 9/16" pad.

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SHOE SALON
Pampa Mall

OUR MOST SENSATIONAL YEAR END SHOE SALE

Group I

- Famalare
- Connie
- Life Stride
- Dexter

Values to \$45.00

\$29⁹⁰

PLUS MANY OTHERS

Group II

- Nina
- Caressa
- Selby
- Bandolino
- Magdesians
- Naturalizer

Values to \$69.00

\$38⁹⁰

PLUS MANY OTHERS

Special Group Sports and Casuals

Values to \$35.00

\$21⁹⁰

PLUS MANY OTHERS

Selected Group FALL BAGS **1/3 OFF**

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We've all worked so hard, Christmas deadlines to beat,
Choosing gifts, Hosting guests,
Making Christmas complete.
So now rest, count your blessings, But do, without fail,
Treat yourself to the savings
At our big three day



The "Southwest Plaza" Gang is doing it again! Shop all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday for great bargains in all three stores!

SAVE 25% to 50% OFF

ALL BOY'S (72 to 7) FALL & WINTER FASHIONS
MATERNITY DRESSES & SMOCKS
SELECTED GIRLS (72 to 14) DRESS & CASUAL FASHIONS



665-7520

ENTIRE INVENTORY (Some items reduced more!)



665-2001

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS
Dresses, Blouses, Pants, Skirts, Suits, Coordinates.



665-4487

Southwest Plaza—Coronado Center

Choose what fits

Some tax forms offer easier filing

Do you have to file the long form?

You must file the 1040 form if any of these statements apply to you.

- Your taxable income is over \$50,000.
- You itemize deductions.
- You are married, filing separately, and your spouse itemizes.
- You had income from sources other than wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends and unemployment compensation. Such other income could include alimony, a capital gain, taxable pension or annuity income, or income from an All-Savers certificate, rents, royalties, S corporations, partnerships, estates or trusts. Also included are prizes won in a lottery or a raffle.
- You did not report tip income to your employer as required.
- You can be claimed as a dependent on your parents' return and you had interest, dividends or other unearned income of \$1,000 or more.
- You are a qualifying widow or widower with a dependent child.
- You were a non-resident alien during any part of 1983 and you are not filing a joint return.
- You claim these adjustments to income: moving expenses, employee business expenses, payments to a Keogh account, interest penalty on early withdrawal of savings, alimony paid or disability income exclusion.
- You claim any of these tax credits: credit for the elderly, foreign tax credit, or residential energy credit.
- You file any of these forms: Application for Extension of Time to File (form 4868); Sale or Exchange of Principal Residence (form 2119); Income Averaging (schedule G); Underpayment of Estimated Tax (form 2210); Deduction from, or Exclusion of, Income Earned Abroad (form 2555); Computation of Self-Employment Tax (schedule SE); Exclusion of Income from Sources in U.S. Possessions (form 4563); or Paying Tax on an IRA Withdrawal (form 5329).



when both work.
TAX TIP: In 1983 you may deduct 25 percent of your donations to a charitable organization up to \$100, for a maximum write-off of \$25, even if you use the zero bracket amount and do not itemize. In 1984, you will be allowed to deduct contribu-

tions of 25 percent of \$300 or a maximum deduction of \$75. The deduction will increase to half your contributions in 1985, and in 1986 you will be allowed to deduct everything you contribute, up to half your adjusted gross income. Many taxpayers still must

use the long form. These include people who want to itemize, those whose taxable income is over \$50,000, those who file a variety of other forms, and those who are married, but filing separately and have a spouse who itemizes.
 Next: Who must file

Some taxpayers who may otherwise be able to file one of the short forms may find that they save money if they itemize. They then must use the long form.

By Robert Metz
 (Second of 14 articles)

Henry Ford said you could have any color Model T Ford you wanted so long as it was black. Uncle Sam is a bit more flexible.

Taxpayers have a choice of income tax forms. There is the 1040 long form and the 1040A short form. Single taxpayers have an additional option, tax form 1040EZ. The tax form 1040EZ is designed for single taxpayers who earn less than \$50,000.

A single taxpayer using the 1040EZ may claim only one personal exemption and is permitted no exemptions for children or other dependents. Taxable income must be less than \$50,000 with no more than \$400 in interest income and no interest at all from All-Savers certificates. Earned income can be from wages, salaries and tips only. No dividend income is allowed. The 1040EZ contains only 11 lines.

While most of the instructions needed to complete the 1040EZ are on the form, you need the tax table from the 1040A instructions to figure the tax. You will also need the special work sheet from the 1040A instructions to figure your deduction for charitable contributions.

TAX TRAP: Don't let the simplicity of the 1040EZ (or 1040A) trap you. Don't use either tax form unless it is in your interest. Inappropriate use of the 1040EZ or 1040A can cause you to pay

more tax than you owe. The way to tell whether you should file a long form is to do a rough calculation. Add up all deductions to which you are entitled to see if they total more than your zero bracket amount. If they do, you will pay less tax if you itemize your deductions. That can only be done if you file form 1040.

Remember, there are different zero bracket amounts depending on your filing status. The zero bracket amount for the filing categories are: married, filing jointly, or a qualified widow or widower — \$3,400; single, or unmarried head of household — \$2,300; married, filing separately — \$1,700.

If you qualify and have made sure that using the 1040EZ doesn't cost you tax dollars, file this form according to the instructions.

If you have determined that you will not lower the amount of tax you owe by itemizing your deductions, Form 1040A allows you a little more flexibility than 1040EZ. Form 1040A has been changed from prior years to permit more deductions and credits. New schedules have been added.

Unlike the 1040EZ, form 1040A can be used if: You are married or single. You had dividend income. You are claiming a credit for political contributions, child care expenses, or the earned income credit. You had interest income of any amount. You had unemploy-

ment compensation. You made an IRA contribution. You are claiming the deduction for married couples

announcing

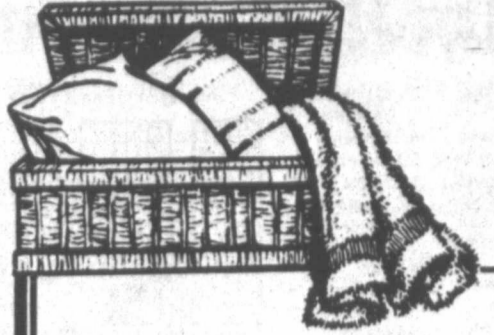
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Mike Cearley
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hair by dennis.

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Let Mike put his twenty-three years of experience as a barber/ Stylist to work for you.

Mike's introductory Special

Perm including cut, pre-condition, curl, post-condition (if needed) and style. A \$45.00 Value, through January **\$30.**



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CLEARANCE SALE

FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

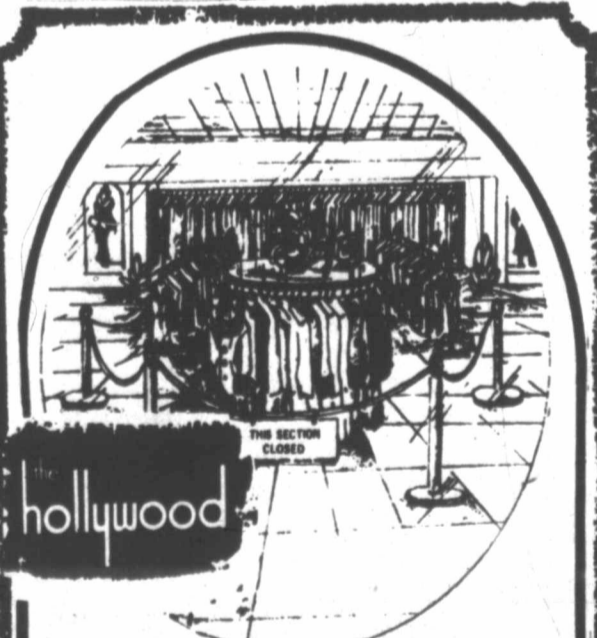
Infants Boys Girls Juniors Ladies

SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4th

Doors Open 9:30 a.m.

For Your Convenience We Will Be Open Until 8:00 Wednesday Night

Hope To See You There!



No, You Can't Buy A Coat At The Hollywood Today

But... Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday **WOW!**

Further Reductions on Hundreds of Coats

- Long Quilted Coats
- Knit Sweater Coats
- Wool Blazers
- Spring Coats
- Rabbit Coats
- London Fog Coats
- Parkas
- Capes
- Wool Pant Coats
- Wool Long Coats
- Down Coats
- Fur

That's right...we will be reducing all our remaining winter coats to even lower prices! That means even greater savings for you on the coat of your choice! The job of remarking over two thousand price tags will take all day Tuesday. We close our coat department for this one day and will open up at 10 a.m. SHARP Wednesday morning with absolutely the greatest savings ever offered. So come in early for first choice of the higher than ever savings.

PAMPA MALL 10-9 MON. - SAT.

Hi-Land Fashions
 We Understand Fashion & You
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Possive
- Indignation
- Anti-British
- Rough hair
- 104, Roman
- Whoa
- Whitewall
- Trojan mountain
- Outer (prefix)
- Brother's daughter
- Alcove
- Miffed
- Presses
- Pouring forth
- Single person's feat
- New Deal program
- Hillside (Scott)
- Biblical garden
- Hawaiian instrument
- Perfume
- Asiatic mountains
- More uncivil

DOWN

- Doctrine adherent (suffix)
- Lanky
- Indian garment
- More slippery
- Disencumber
- Fade away
- Hanker
- Routine
- Wire fastener
- Golly
- Dry, as wine
- On same side
- Identifications
- Hit with foot
- Words of understanding (2 wds)
- Dowels
- Bravos ("Sp")
- Not any order
- Over (Ger.)
- La Douce
- Routine
- Wire fastener
- Acquires point
- Often-pickled vegetable
- Depression initials
- Flower holder
- Iron (Ger.) Article
- Petitions
- Pounds (abbr.)
- Indefinite in order
- Vase-shaped jug
- Reddish horse
- Compass
- Same (prefix)
- Resort

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DRY ZONE ZOLA
ACCIDENT FACT
YEARS ORACLES
NINE EGO
GRATING EDAMA
RAM BIEN ETON
USED DACE URN
SHRUB RATLINE
KEY RACE
GREETED OBY
HOLD LIGATURE
ALSO LEND RIN
TEAM STUD SOB

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20
21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34
35 36 37
38 39 40
41 42
43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54
55 56 57
58 59 60

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Although your expenditures might run a trifle higher than usual this coming year, your earnings and income will also be scaled upward to compensate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow your more noble impulses today and make adjustments in matters where you are coming out better than the persons who helped you get what you got. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When gratifying your ambitions today, take care not to do things to make yourself look good at the expense of persons who care for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be too hasty to throw in the towel today. Just when you think everything has gone wrong, it could suddenly make a big shift for the better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your interests and those of a close friend might be in conflict today. Be the first to compromise and make adjustments if you foresee complications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To accomplish an important objective today, an alternate plan may be required. Don't be hesitant to make needed changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When confronted by problems today, stand back a bit to broaden your perspective. A wider view will enable you to see solutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The odds are tilted slightly in your favor today where you bargain on a one-to-one basis, yet you'll have to be sharp to recognize your advantages.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early in the day you might make things harder on yourself than they need be. However, once you begin to roll with the punches all will go smoothly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck will be your ally today in work or career. She'll see that you're justly rewarded for your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be capable of managing complicated situations that involve others today, yet you might not show the same strengths in your personal affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Associates will see opportunities today where you see only limited possibilities. Fortunately, you'll benefit from their positive actions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not put too much stock in situations today that produce only worldly returns. Instead, build a bank account of love and friendships.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



"Would you mind sitting a little closer to the front, please?"

WINTHROP

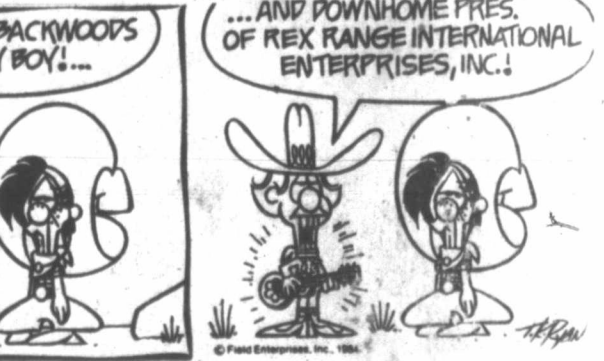
By Dick Cavalli

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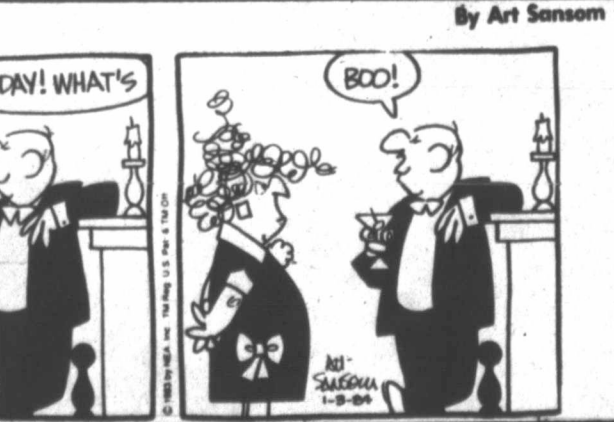
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

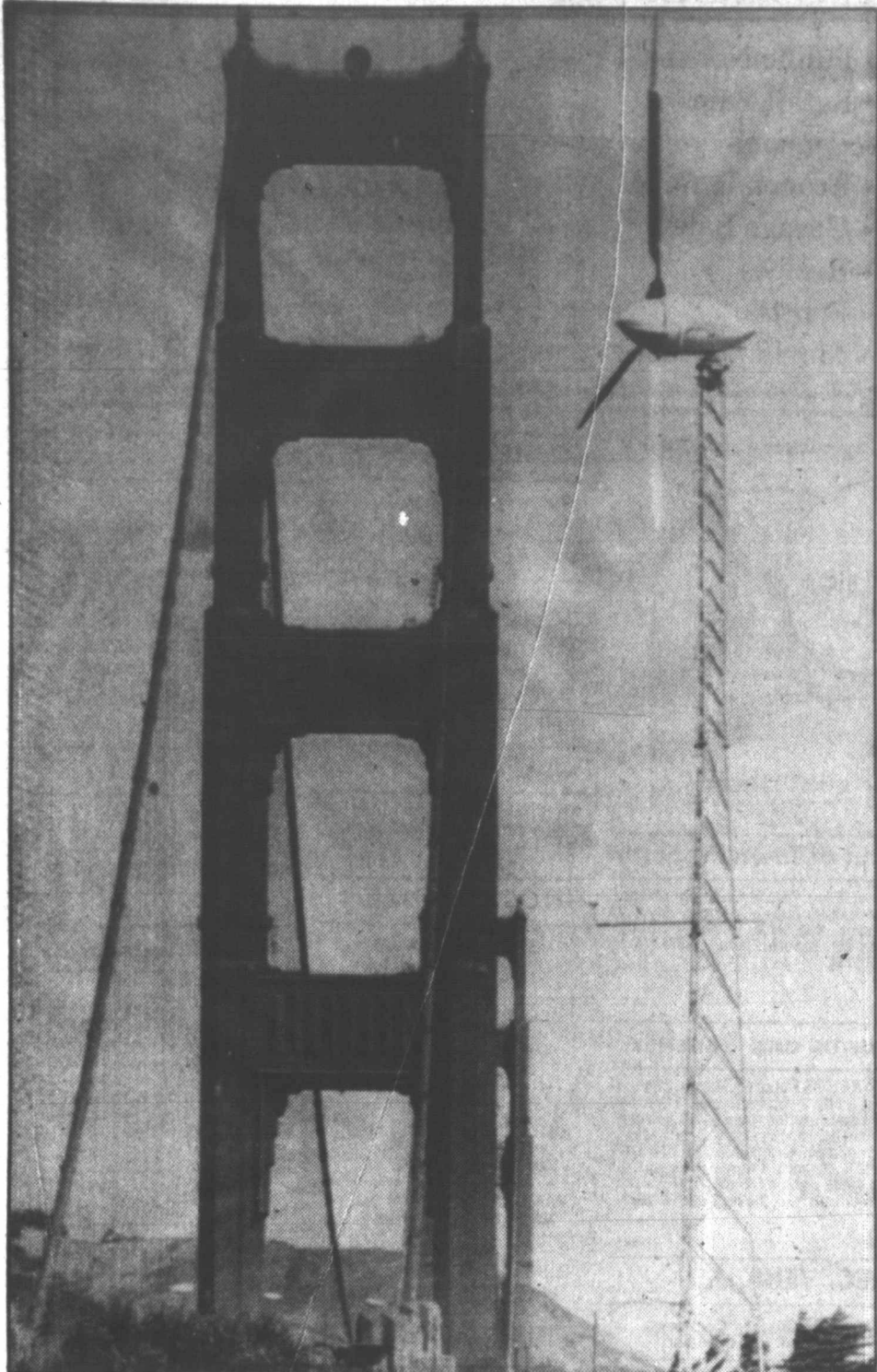
By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





GROWTH INDUSTRY—A windmill power to supply the bridge's generation system stands near San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge where officials are experimenting with wind turbine development. (AP Laserphoto)

Law aimed at ridding schools of guns

HOUSTON (AP) — School officials say they hope a new state law will scare students out of packing guns and knives in the classroom. Under the new law, anyone found on school premises, in a courtroom, court office or polling place with a gun, long-blade knife, club or

explosive device will be charged with a third-degree felony instead of a misdemeanor. A 17-year-old Houston high school student, whose 25-caliber automatic pistol discharged an grazed a friend last year in a school hallway, was suspended for three

days, charged with a misdemeanor and given a small fine, officials said. But under the new law that school officials can begin enforcing today, he would have been charged with a felony and subject to a two-to-10-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine.

No New Year's resolutions for palsy victim

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The blinds are open to the winter sunshine. A few potted plants; anonymous gifts, rest on a ledge. Behind the closet door are hundreds of unopened letters for Elizabeth Bouvia. The brown-haired, 26-year-old quadriplegic is stretched out on her bed, the tube running into her nose a constant reminder of unsuccessful attempts to starve herself to death. There are no New Year's resolutions here. "I don't want to spend the rest of my life like this, and I think it is clear that the rest of my 20 years would be in a convalescent home, depending on someone else for the most humiliating of needs," Ms. Bouvia said in an

interview with The Associated Press on New Year's Day. Born with cerebral palsy and confined to a wheelchair, Ms. Bouvia has been trying for several months to convince the courts to let her starve to death while receiving painkillers and hygienic care at Riverside General Hospital. Her lawyers have filed an appeal with the California Supreme Court. Meanwhile, she is being force-fed and attended by an around-the-clock nurse. A 24-hour guard is posted outside her door because of two death threats the hospital says she has received. Officials at Riverside General have said Ms. Bouvia is a "devilish" woman who is

backing in the attention her case has generated and doesn't really want to die. Strangers have written to her from around the world, urging her to reconsider her decision. She remains steadfast. "I don't see how anyone can tell me I should lead the life I'm leading now because it could be a productive one," she said. "Because to me as a person it (life) is humiliating and agonizing. I don't think anyone — disabled or

able-bodied alike — should tell me how I should lead my life." The furor over her case has obscured her simple wish — to escape from a body that keeps her from ever being physically independent, she said. "This was a very private matter, but it has become a very big issue. It's been blown out of proportion and, unfortunately, I've gotten lost in there," Ms. Bouvia said. "I wish the hospital would

just let me be, keep me comfortable, and let me die with dignity," she said. "That's the issue we're fighting here." Superior Court Judge John H. Hews ruled last month that Ms. Bouvia could not starve herself to death at the hospital because exercising her right to self-determination would infringe on the rights of those caring for her. Hews later permitted the hospital to force-feed her.

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1. Completely Automatic Volume Control.
2. Custom Made to Your Hearing Loss.
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4. Able to differentiate between noise and speech to enable the wearer to better understand speech.
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FREE HEARING TESTS—
In Full Cooperation With Your Doctor

Batteries For All Hearing Aids Repair Any Make Hearing Aid \$40.00 with 6-Month Warranty.

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Each Wednesday
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Senior Center
500 W. Francis

Treat yourself to what you wanted for Christmas...but didn't get.

It's now on sale at Cambern's

We will be closed Tuesday, January 3rd to mark down our entire Fall & Winter inventory of shoes, handbags & accessories.

Our sale will begin Wednesday, January 4th, at 10:00 a.m.

Camberrn's

Shop Cambern's 10:00 - 5:30
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Save \$2.00 on America's Favorite Brands.



Offer good on any style, any length of these brands. (Full Flavor, Lights, Ultra Lights)

NOW SOFT PACK FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine, NOW SOFT PACK FILTER 100's, MENTHOL 100's: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, DORAL II FILTER, MENTHOL: 4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine, VANTAGE MENTHOL: 9 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine, VANTAGE FILTER 100's: 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, CAMEL LIGHTS 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, CAMEL FILTERS: 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '83, WINSTON ULTRA LIGHTS 100's: 5 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine, SALEM ULTRA LIGHTS, ULTRA LIGHTS 100's, VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS, ULTRA LIGHTS 100's, ULTRA LIGHTS MENTHOL, ULTRA LIGHTS MENTHOL 100's, WINSTON ULTRA LIGHTS: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, BRIGHT, BRIGHT 100's: 7 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, MORE LIGHTS 100's FILTER, LIGHTS 100's MENTHOL, SALEM SLIM LIGHTS 100's: 8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, VANTAGE 100's MENTHOL, WINSTON LIGHTS: 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, CAMEL LIGHTS, LIGHTS HARD PACK: 9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, SALEM LIGHTS, LIGHTS 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, WINSTON LIGHTS 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, CAMEL FILTERS HARD PACK, MORE FILTER, MENTHOL, SALEM KING, WINSTON KING, BOX: 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, SALEM 100's, WINSTON 100's: 17 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, CAMEL-REGULAR: 21 mg. "tar", 1.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

THIS \$1.00 OFF ONE CARTON OF THESE BRANDS, ANY STYLE, ANY LENGTH \$1.00

STORE COUPON

CHECK ONE CARTON

Winston Salem

CAMEL VANTAGE

NOW MORE

BRIGHT

Good on any brand style, any length.

TERMS OF COUPON OFFER
CONSUMER: Coupon good only when brand styles specified purchased. It cannot be transferred or exchanged for other coupons. Any other use constitutes fraud. You must pay applicable sales taxes. Participation in this promotion is at the discretion of the retailer. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CONSUMER AND TO SMOKERS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.
RETAILER: R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY will pay face value of coupon plus 5¢ handling, and actual postage incurred, provided you accepted the coupon from a consumer as partial payment on specified brand styles. Any other use constitutes fraud and could bring prosecution under U.S. mail fraud statutes. It is non-assignable and may not be reproduced. Advertise proof of purchase must be submitted on request. Shipments considered as a whole, on partial payments, certificate rights reserved. Coupon must be submitted by retailer who redeemed it or a clearing house holding a valid RJR contract (no other assignees/agents). Coupons must be received at address below on or before six months from expiration date printed herein. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. All governmental costs paid by manufacturer. Good only in U.S.A.
This Coupon Is Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 3000, Winston-Salem, NC 27102.
COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: FEBRUARY 29, 1984.

75141

MAIL-IN OFFER
\$1.00 OFF A CARTON OF YOUR CHOICE

CHECK BOX FOR BRAND OF YOUR CHOICE

81 <input type="checkbox"/> Bright	54 <input type="checkbox"/> Salem Lights 100's
82 <input type="checkbox"/> Bright 100's	55 <input type="checkbox"/> Salem Ultra Lights
11 <input type="checkbox"/> Camel Regular	56 <input type="checkbox"/> Salem Ultra Lights 100's
12 <input type="checkbox"/> Camel Filters	57 <input type="checkbox"/> Salem Slim Lights 100's
13 <input type="checkbox"/> Camel Filters Hard Pack	61 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage Filter
14 <input type="checkbox"/> Camel Lights	62 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage 100's
15 <input type="checkbox"/> Camel Lights Hard Pack	63 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage Menthol
16 <input type="checkbox"/> Camel Lights 100's	64 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage Menthol 100's
21 <input type="checkbox"/> Doral II Filter	65 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage Ultra Lights
22 <input type="checkbox"/> Doral II Menthol	66 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage Ultra Lights 100's
31 <input type="checkbox"/> More Filter 120's	67 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage Ultra Lights Menthol
32 <input type="checkbox"/> More Menthol 120's	68 <input type="checkbox"/> Vantage Ultra Lights Menthol 100's
33 <input type="checkbox"/> More Lights Filter 100's	71 <input type="checkbox"/> Winston Box
34 <input type="checkbox"/> More Lights Menthol 100's	72 <input type="checkbox"/> Winston King
41 <input type="checkbox"/> Now Soft Pack Filter	73 <input type="checkbox"/> Winston 100's
42 <input type="checkbox"/> Now Soft Pack Menthol	74 <input type="checkbox"/> Winston Lights
43 <input type="checkbox"/> Now Filter 100's	75 <input type="checkbox"/> Winston Lights 100's
44 <input type="checkbox"/> Now Menthol 100's	76 <input type="checkbox"/> Winston Ultra Lights
51 <input type="checkbox"/> Salem King	77 <input type="checkbox"/> Winston Ultra Lights 100's
52 <input type="checkbox"/> Salem 100's	
53 <input type="checkbox"/> Salem Lights	

MAIL TO: BRAND OF YOUR CHOICE
P.O. Box 1602, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27102

Enclose two cartons and flaps from any one of these brands along with your name and address, and we'll send you a Store Coupon good for \$1.00 off your next carton of your choice. I certify that I am a smoker at least 21 years old.

Name _____ (Please Print)
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____ (required)

My regular brand is _____
This offer is not redeemable in stores.

All promotional costs paid by manufacturer. Consumer must pay postage on mail-in offer. Offer restricted to smokers 21 years of age or older. Limit one coupon per household. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where restricted or prohibited by law.
OFFER EXPIRES: FEBRUARY 29, 1984.