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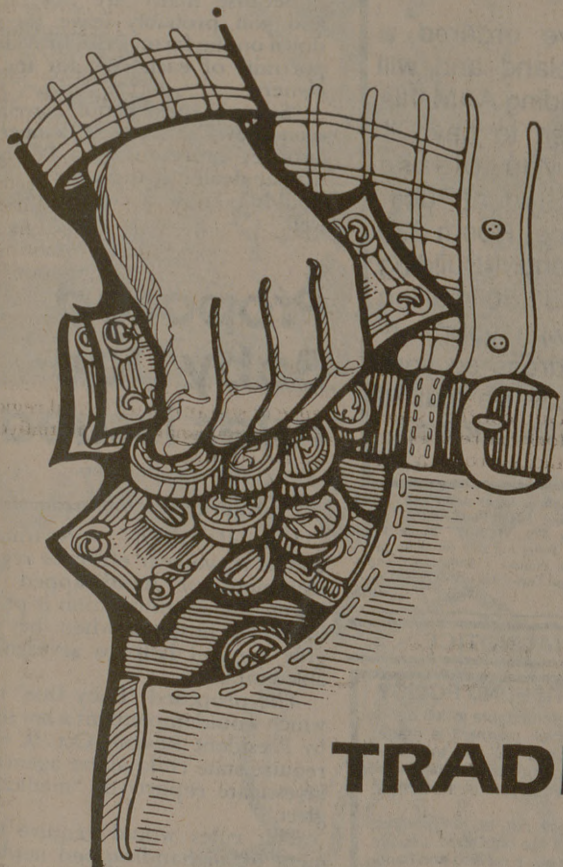


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South African Tutu to receive prize in Norway

United Press International

OSLO, Norway — South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, arriving in Norway Sunday to accept the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, said opponents of South Africa's apartheid system of racial discrimination "are winning" their struggle with the white minority-ruled government.

"Our struggle is for the total liberation of all South Africans," Tutu, a black Anglican bishop, told a news conference on his arrival from Britain.

"God cares and we are winning," he said, demanding the South African government "join the winning side, otherwise you will be stamped."

"You already have a civil war in South Africa," said Tutu, who will be awarded the peace prize Monday in Oslo. He won the prize for his campaign of peaceful opposition to apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation that excludes the country's majority of 22 million blacks from power.

In Stockholm, the Nobel prizes also will be awarded in physics, chemistry, medicine, economics and literature. Only one American is among the laureates, Professor R. Bruce Merrifield of Rockefeller University in New York, the chemistry prize winner.

The Nobel prizes, first awarded in

1901, were endowed in the 1895 will of Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel and are presented each year on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death.

The awarding of the Peace Prize to Tutu follows an outbreak of racial unrest this fall that claimed the lives of at least 173 people in South Africa and a wave of anti-apartheid protests across the United States.

The 53-year-old bishop met Friday with President Reagan to appeal to the U.S. administration to abandon its policy of using diplomacy to bring about change in South Africa.

But Tutu, who has been named the first black bishop of Johannesburg, said after the meeting, "It is quite clear that we are no nearer each other than we were before" on the question of U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa.

In South Africa, black Bishop Isaac Mokoena, president of the 4.5-million member Reformed Independent Churches Association, sent a letter to the Norwegian Nobel Committee condemning the award to Tutu as "an insult to black Christians."

"This man has divided the black people of South Africa," Mokoena said. "He has promoted a war of black against black and he openly collaborates with communists."

Neo-Nazi is killed after 2-day siege

United Press International

GREENBANK, Wash. — FBI agents searched a burned-out vacation home Sunday for the body of a neo-Nazi killed in a fiery explosion Sunday that climaxed a two-day standoff.

The FBI sealed off the Whidbey Island home Saturday night after Robert J. Mathews, 31, was presumed killed in the explosion and fire, which broke out when an FBI SWAT team dropped illumination flares from an overhead helicopter.

Mathews, holed up inside the rental home, refused to come out when the fire started and continued firing at agents. The house then erupted into a huge fireball. The FBI said Mathews' supply of ammunition may have ignited the blaze.

"The flares caused the fire, but the individual inside kept firing at the agents and so they could not get close enough to get the fire out," said FBI spokesman Joseph Smith.

Mathews, of Metaline Falls,

Wash., had been linked to neo-Nazi, white supremacist groups in Washington, D.C., and Idaho.

The fiery death ended an intensive, two-week manhunt for Mathews, who was wanted in the shooting of an FBI agent at a motel in Portland, Ore., on Nov. 24.

The standoff between Mathews and the FBI began Friday when agents, some dressed in camouflage fatigues, surrounded the house in a remote part of Whidbey Island known as Smuggler's Cove, some 40 miles north of Seattle.

Describing Mathews as "heavily armed and very dangerous," the FBI called on the Coast Guard to close off Puget Sound shipping lanes near the island as a protective measure.

At one point in the afternoon, the FBI SWAT team stormed the house but were met with heavy gunfire and retreated.

At 6:11 p.m. Saturday, the FBI sent out a helicopter to illuminate the hideout with flares.

Texas won't help pay for transplant

United Press International

FORT WORTH — If the state steps acting like Scrooge, Mary Cheatham, 17, will get her wish and spend Christmas at a Pittsburgh hospital waiting for a heart and liver transplant.

Federal officials promised Medicaid funds to pay 54 percent of the \$250,000 bill for the double transplant if Texas officials would pay the rest. However, state officials said Texas Medicaid regulations prohibited paying for the treatment because it was considered experimental.

"With it, there's a chance for her to lead a reasonably normal life, to do things she's never been able to do before," her mother said. "Basically, she'll have a heart like a normal person. Without it, Mary will die."

Mary, diagnosed at age four as suffering from a genetic liver disorder that caused her blood cholesterol to soar, has undergone open heart surgery three times to repair damage caused by blockages and replace artificial valves.

Because her heart is deteriorating, doctors have given her two months to live without the operation.

The world's first heart-liver transplant recipient, Stormie Jones, 7, of Garland, is leading an active life nearly 10 months after undergoing the surgery.

Mrs. Cheatham has experienced conflicting emotions since hearing the state's decision.

"I've felt very frustrated, very disappointed and even angry," she said. "I hope that something can be done."

"I think we need to set up a fund in Texas for people who don't have insurance and can't get help any other way. Both Stormie's mother and I hope to be a part of setting up something like that," she said.

Her husband, Russell, was between jobs and the family was with-

out insurance when Mary's condition was diagnosed, she said.

Although she's been ill most of her life, Mary, the youngest of four children, studies at home and has fallen only a year behind in school.

"We have radio stations working with us, television stations and the public has been wonderful getting donations," she said.

A fund for Mary at the Lake Worth National Bank had grown to about \$13,868 Saturday, said bank spokeswoman Diane Carson.

"I feel very angry, heart transplants are done everyday. I don't see how they can consider them experimental. Stormie Jones is living proof that it works."

Stormie visited Mary when the older girl was hospitalized in Dallas recently.

"Stormie is just a little ball of energy," Mrs. Cheatham said. Although the younger girl's family still owes thousands of dollars in medical bills, Stormie gave Mary a dollar toward her transplant.

Gov. Mark White promised to review the case and Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis last week wrote to the commissioner and board members of the Texas Department of Human Resources asking them to free the money for the teenager's operation, but Commissioner Marlin Johnston said nothing would be done for several days.

"It's not something that could be changed quickly even if a decision were made to make a change because we're dealing with our state Medicaid plan and it does not cover experimental surgery," he said Friday. "At this point, I am not persuaded that a change should be made."

Mrs. Cheatham said she had no choice but to be optimistic and keep struggling to get treatment for her youngest child.

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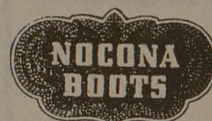
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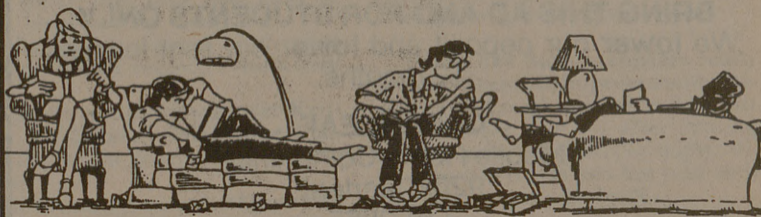
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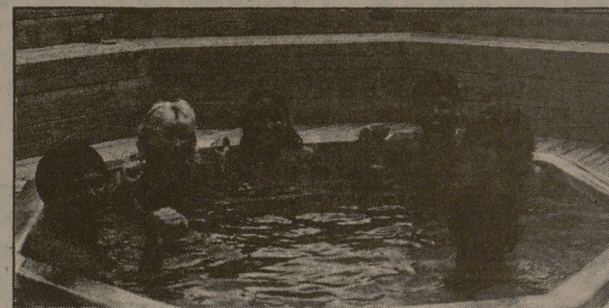
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