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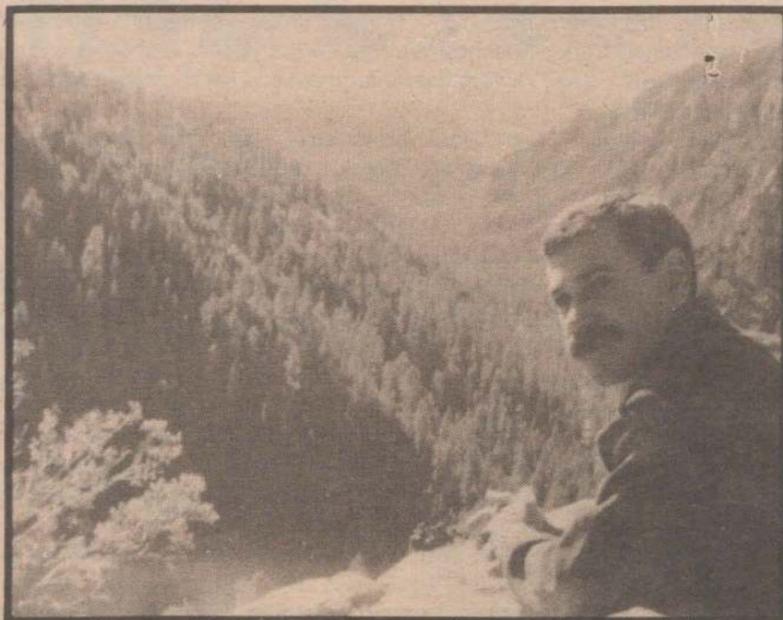
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HAPPY NEW YEAR



FANTASY ON BRILL STREET

PHOTO BY WES AUSTIN

Bob Rix, 1517 E. Brill St., has established himself as a master of outdoor Christmas decorating and as you can see this year is no exception. All hand painted, the angels required six weeks to paint. The overall construction took three weeks to complete and includes: 220 3 x 4 boards; 360 individually painted

fan palm fronds; and, 19 gallons of paint. The entire blue tinted scene is lit with 11 flood lights and 8,400 miniature lights, 1,600 in each tree and 2,200 on the lawn. The 16' x 50' display is continuously accompanied by music. Want to feel Christmasy? Drive by Bob's house some evening.

PEASHOOTERS GO PUBLIC Part 2

BY JIM PARKER

In this issue *The Western Express* presents Part Two of a three part article "Peashooters" Go Public, by Jim Parker of the Do It Now Foundation, Phoenix. While there is no attempt to castigate anyone for their indulgences, there is great need to make the public aware that on the streets of Phoenix are simulated drugs which contain substances which, while legal in usage, are potentially lethal to many persons. It is of importance to know that these are being passed in the "fences, on the schoolgrounds, and in the bars of Phoenix. The Do It Now Foundation dedicates its work to educating the public on such issues and is a well known national reference source through its newspaper and periodic publishing of pamphlets on individual subjects.

The lookalikes, themselves, often look a great deal like the popular prescription amphetamines they're designed to simulate. So much so, in fact, that even seasoned speed users and street drug observers have been easily confused by the lookalikes.

"The capsules look almost identical, in many cases, to the pharmaceutical drugs they're designed after," Randy Webber of the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission told DSN. "They're very clever facimilies. A lot of people have been taken in by these things."

The most popular single line of peashooters, so far, has been a group of solid black capsules known on the street as "black beauties." The pharmaceutical prototype for lookalike black beauties is Pennwalt Pharmaceutical's Biphphetamine.

Biphphetamine by any street name has always been a highly prized form of speed. The contents in the legitimate Pennwalt version of the drug are resin complexes of amphetamine and dextroamphetamine, at a fairly substantial (20 mg.) dose level. Street replicas of the Biphphetamine capsule have been manufactured for years, but most, until recently, were found to contain at least trace amounts of amphetamine. With the advent of large scale production of lookalikes, the contents of "black beauty" type street amphetamines have generally involved only combinations of caffeine, ephedrine, pseudoephedrine, and phenylpropanolamine - all legal, over-the-counter drugs having stimulant properties.

Detecting lookalikes requires a trained eye and a current edition of the Physician's Desk Reference. While legitimate Biphphetamine capsules carry specific insignia and markings (as do most drugs manufactured for prescription distribution), lookalikes mimic these markings closely without violating trademark and copyright laws. Lookalike manufacturers have been able to successfully exploit inexperienced drug users' ignorance of the exact significance of embossed product identification codes, which, to inexperienced users, "must mean something." While the standard Biphphetamine capsule carries identifying marks which include the Pennwalt corporate logo and the numbers "18-789" and other numbers have dominated the lookalike Biphphetamine market, but stiff competition has come from similar capsules embossed with "RJS," "RUS," "335," "AKS," "127," "DEX," and "MOE."

Contents of the Biphphetamine lookalikes and other amphetamine lookalikes generally involve blends of legal stimulants at various dosage levels. According to a letter from P. Susan Jordan, Pharm D., published in the American Journal of Hospital Pharmacy, in January 1981, surrogate Biphphetamine analyzed by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Training Services (ADAPTS) program in Richmond, Virginia, have been found to contain combinations of the three most widely found ingredients in lookalikes: caffeine, ephedrine, and phenylpropanolamine in varying doses. According to Dr. Jordan, the dosage levels of the three compounds ranged from 100-300 mg caffeine and 35-50 mg phenylpropanolamine, with a stable level of 25 mg ephedrine sulfate in most samples.

Contents and design of other peashooters are similar to Biphphetamine lookalikes. Particularly popular lookalikes simulate a range of much sought after prescription stimulants, including Pennwalt's Ionamin (yellow capsules with numbers similar to the manufacturer's 18-904) and Smith Kline and French's Dexamyl and Benzedrine spansules (green and clear brown and clear capsules with various markings).

A chart detailing most popular current lookalikes is included in the accompanying box.

Just because the lookalikes are legal doesn't mean that they're without their dangers. All of the ingredients contained in the products are potentially hazardous when taken in sufficient quantity, and the potential for adverse reactions or idiosyncratic responses (special sensitivity to particular substances in certain individuals) is marked with all the substances, particularly phenylpropanolamine.

In the February 13, 1981 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Albert J. Dietz describes a number of "exaggerated central nervous system effects," he has witnessed in phenylpropanolamine users. Primary among the effects he ascribed to phenylpropanolamine are restlessness, agitation, hypertension, and hallucinations, but also he described one psychotic episode triggered by the drug.

Other ingredients in lookalikes also have a distinct potential for adverse consequences in users. Dr. Richard Gilbert of the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto has written extensively about caffeine and its effects. He has described significant health hazards which have been associated in adults with regular consumption of more than 600 mg of caffeine a day, including sleep disturbance, chronic anxiety, heart disease, gastrointestinal ulceration, bladder cancer and reproductive disorders. Although acknowledging considerable debate over most of these associations, Dr. Gilbert claims that regular consumption of more than 350 mg of caffeine a day can produce physical dependence including withdrawal symptoms when the regular ration of caffeine is withdrawn.



Ephedrine and pseudo-ephedrine, the final major category of lookalike ingredients, act as nasal decongestants at therapeutic dosage levels. Possible side effects of these substances include nausea and headache, in addition to the range of anxiety related symptoms associated with phenylpropanolamine and caffeine.

Lookalikes also pose particular dangers to persons with heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, thyroid diseases, as well as to individuals with particular hypersensitivity to specific ingredients.

Another potential danger of the peashooter is the danger to users who develop tolerance to lookalike drugs, and who then might unknowingly be exposed to their legitimate counterparts. This lookalike quality, according to Bill Deac of the DEA, places users in "great danger."

"Can you imagine if a kid is taking four or five of these pills at a time, because you have to take quite a few to get a good charge out of it, and he thinks he's taking the real thing. Then, one day, someone comes into the schoolyard and does sell him the real thing. If he takes four or five of those, the next thing you know you have a hospital or a morgue case."

In the final segment we will cover the advertising campaigns of distributors of lookalikes whose ads for their products range from "New Wave Bizarro to Madison Avenue Gloss."



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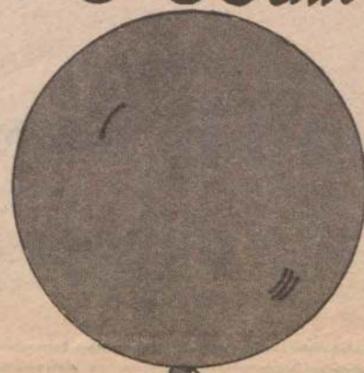
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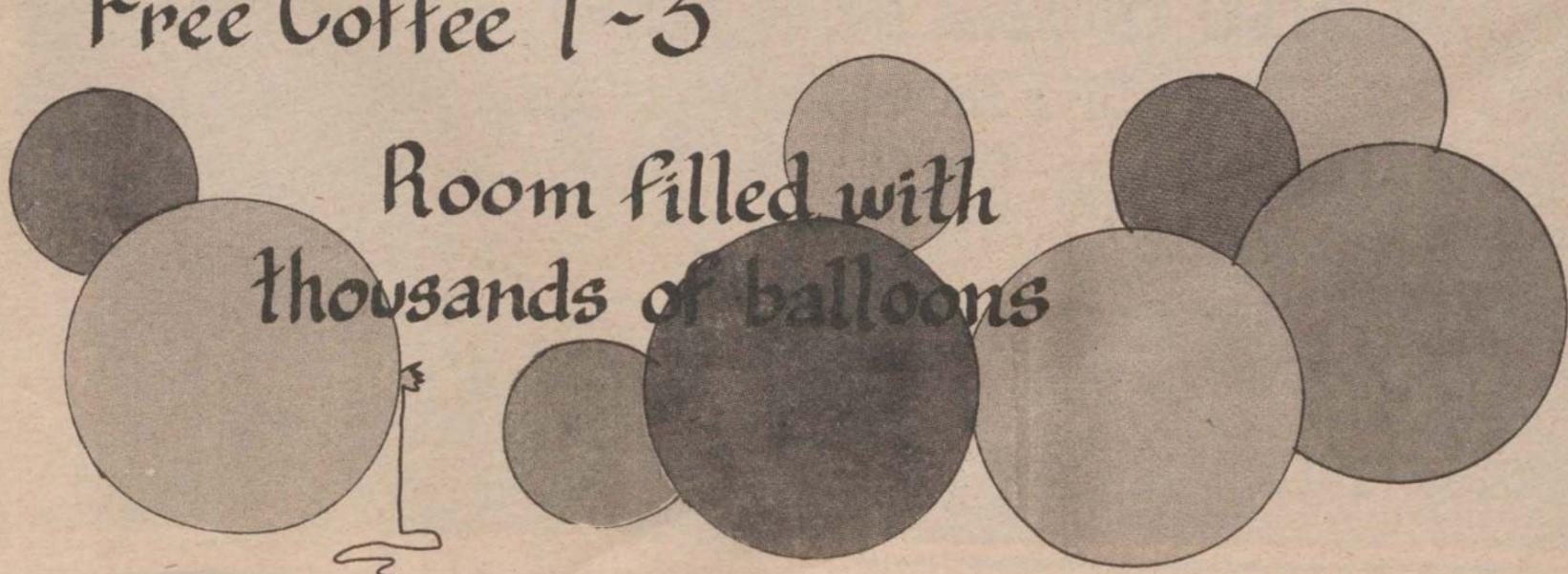
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SPEAKING OUT

by B.A. WILLSON

So it's Christmas time again. Good friends, great parties, general good cheer - all of it is supposed to be part of the holiday season. Gays, just like everyone else, relish the warmth and fellowship that accompany this occasion.

For us the warmth and human understanding should be continuous traits, though; especially for us, a minority group that prides itself on sensitivity. Gays must always stand unified, if not solidified; there's enough adversity out there now without us creating it ourselves within our own ranks.

The prejudices that divide and alienate certain ones in this community seem invalid. Who a person chooses to sleep with or what sex they happen to be really has no bearing on the vast possibilities of friendship. It is indeed a narrow mind that condones any type of sexual segregation for any reason.

Certain people in Phoenix realize this and are working to change it; gay men and gay women who understand the importance of cooperation who are willing to work together to obtain their goals. But more often attitudes are disdainful, or sometimes plain hostile.

Why does it have to be that way? We of all people should understand what it is like to be different, and yet we discriminate against each other as much as the rest of society does. I guess sexism and racism are the real social diseases.

How can we ask that discrimination against ourselves be stopped when we are guilty of it too? Two wrongs can't possibly make a right, can they?

These are just a few things to think about this holiday season... Have a Merry Christmas and a safe New Year!

In the first issue, it was not the intent of the editors of THE WESTERN EXPRESS to create a controversy within the community. It was intended as an issue that would showcase the format and features of the newspaper for the future. Well, create controversy it did. Literally tons of persons marched to their Funk and Wagnalls to prove wrong the powers that be at THE WESTERN EXPRESS who tried to put one over on the community.

Well fie on ye of little faith!

bi-week-ly (bi wek' le), adj., n., pl. - lies, adv.

1. Occurring every two weeks.

Random House Dictionary of the English Language. Of course, to be honest, we didn't believe it either so we looked it up first. So much from your Bi newspaper.

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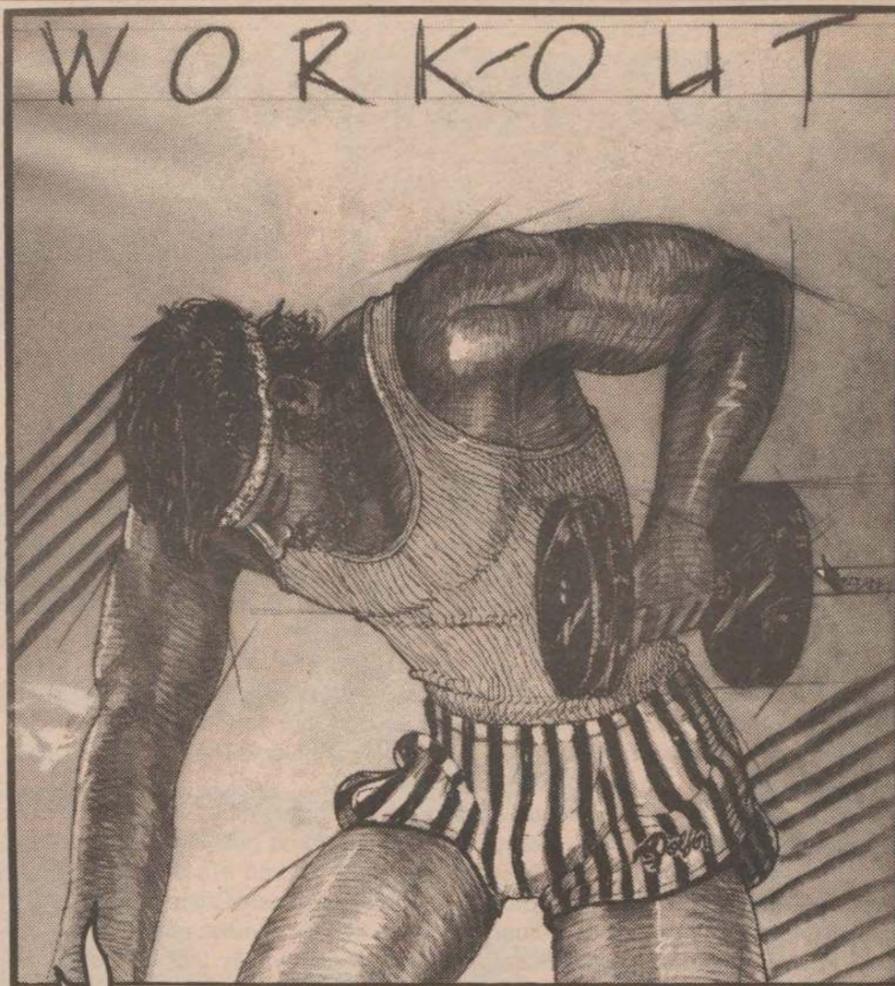
Alternative Relations Center NOMINATING COMMITTEE MEETS

On Friday, December 18th, the Board of Trustees for the Alternative Relations Center met with a group of 15 newly interested community members for the purpose of discussing nominees for the Board of Trustees to be elected this coming March.

Because the majority of people present were unfamiliar with the history of the ARC, Dr. Draffan McBride and Judy McCormick, Co-Chairpersons, reviewed the center from its conception to its current status. Dr. Ron Peterson and Bob (Brandy) de Brecht, Board members, then briefly explained to the group our current status and future goals. Many ideas and much discussion later, the meeting began its current business, that of outlining the qualifications of nominees for the new term to begin in March of 1982. Mr Stephen Lane is heading the nominating committee, and he stated several things to look for in replacing those board members who do not choose to accept another term. Mr. Lane and his friend, Brent, have been very helpful in providing financial aid to the center as well as constructive criticism. Not being a person who simply sits back and makes judgements on the performance of others, he is getting involved and should be commended. His example is already and hopefully will continue to set a precedent for other members of the community who feel that the Alternative Relations Center has something to offer Phoenix.

The current Board Members in attendance were asked if they would seek another term of office to assist in the reorganization of the Center. To a member each one stated that at the beginning of the meeting their answer would be a definite "no"; however, after seeing the spirit and interest generated at this meeting, each board member agreed to serve the community in whatever capacity the committee sees fit. Dr. McBride and Ms. McCormick both agreed to continue as board members providing they no longer hold the position of Co-Chairperson. Dr. Peterson stated he would continue to serve the Board as a Board Member as long as the position is one of community service. Brandy expressed his desire to seek appointment to the position of Executive Director and handle the coordinating efforts between the Board of Trustees, the Committees serving the Community and the Community-at-Large.

Anyone interested in seeking a position on the New Board of Trustees for the Alternative Relations Center should contact either Dr. Peterson or Brandy at 274-0327. Their names and phone numbers will then be given to Mr. Lane and the nominating committee for follow-up. The Hot-Line will be relocated beginning the 1st of the year and a new number will be published and circulated throughout the community. Anyone wishing to make a donation or become a member of the ARC can get information by calling Dr. Peterson or Brandy. Checks may be mailed directly to the Alternative Relations Center, P.O. Box 23004, Phoenix, Arizona 85063.



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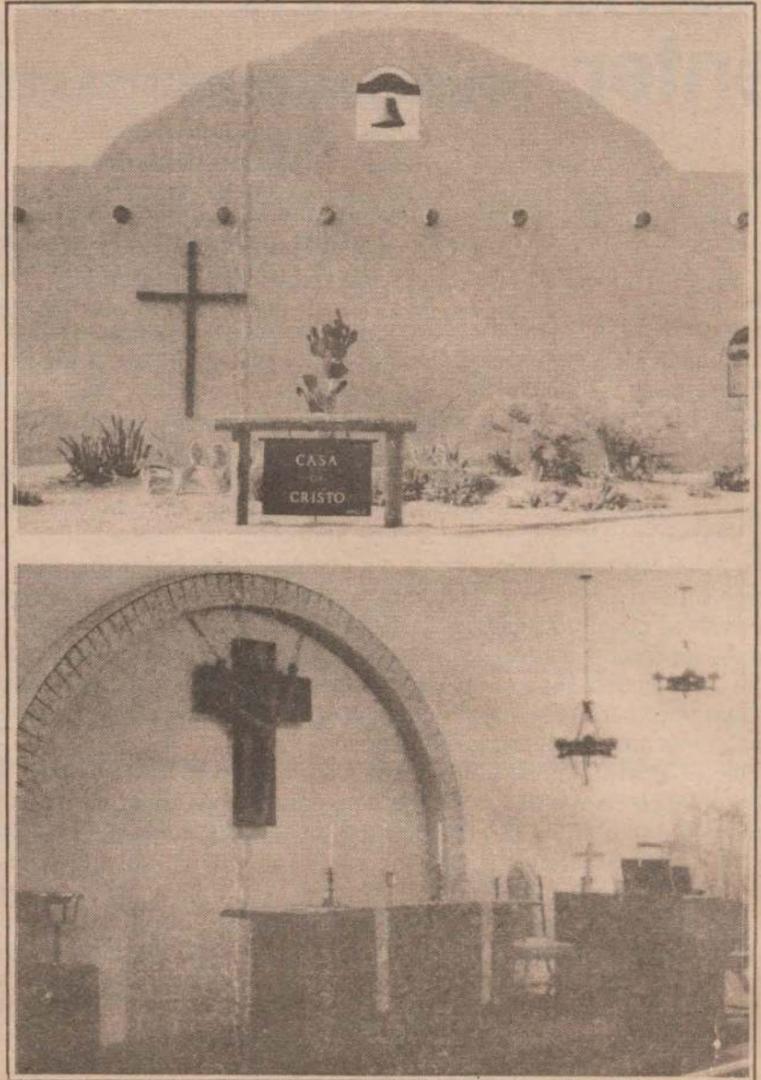
Casa de Cristo MCC - Phoenix has broken ground for its second building. The new building will be attached to the rear of the present sanctuary. The new structure will include a social hall, kitchen and the rest rooms on the first floor. A second floor loft will include a second office and a large meeting room that can be converted into two smaller rooms when needed for class meetings. The new structure will feature a fireplace for small group meetings and raps. The congregation hopes to begin actual building of its new structure shortly upon city approval of plans.

The congregation of Casa de Cristo MCC is affiliated with the UFMCC. The local church erected its present Spanish mission style sanctuary two years ago and is presently debt free having raised \$50,000 at that time. Casa de Cristo is the very first MCC anywhere to have built its own sanctuary. The Phoenix church is located at 1029 E. Turney.

Casa de Cristo is rather unique among MCC congregations in a number of respects. It has a very strong evangelical emphasis and publishes a periodical called "Evangelical MCC'er." The services of the church are strongly Christ-centered with an emphasis upon Biblical preaching. Casa de Cristo is developing a New Testament concept of mutual ministry which recognizes all Christians as full ministers. Mutual ministry rejects the idea of clergy/laity that is commonly accepted and promoted by almost all Christian churches.

Everyone is welcome to be a part of the services and activities of Casa de Cristo. Activities of the local church include two Sunday worship services at 10:50 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. A Sunday Bible School for both children and adults is held at 9:15 a.m. Two Adult Bible Classes meet at that time. Midweek activities include a Wednesday morning communion and Bible Study at 9:00 a.m. and informal home meetings, called cell groups, each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Casa Bible Institute holds Bible College level classes during the Fall, Winter and Spring months on Thursday evenings.

Christmas Eve at 11:00 p.m. the Annual Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service will be held. On Christmas Day a Carol Service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Information of other activities of the church can be obtained by calling the church office at: 265-2831.



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PROFILE PHX

by BARRY ALEXANDER

Greetings of love, luck and great success to each of you for the happiest holiday season ever. By the time you read this, Christmas shopping will be over and it will be time to sit in front of a warm cozy fire, sipping a brandy with your special person, enjoying the moods of the season. Soon the hectic pace of day to day living and gearing up for a New Year will be upon us, and that moment we had together in front of the fire will dissolve into our memories.

With the New Year come resolutions of a personal nature. Many people resolve to make themselves a better person and to look better. Part of looking better goes along with new clothing. Maybe there is that one gift you forgot or there is something special you want to get yourself to complete your own wardrobe.

Then a must is a stop at Hot Duds, 842 E. Indian School Rd. A gift for a special person from Hot Duds would be well received. David and Dennis have assembled an array of clothing seen only previously in San Francisco, L.A. and other larger communities. There are shirts of all colors and styles - for activities from jogging to disco. Ever-popular jeans of famous designers and accessories galore from headbands to belts. As a business that has only been open a few weeks, Hot Duds is still receiving new stock daily. If they don't have what you want they will. David and Dennis will gladly order what you need and they assure me that they plan to give Phoenix the best service, best merchandise and best price available anywhere in the city. Phoenix, there is no longer a need to drive to California to get your new 'threads'. The money you save on gasoline you can spend on

new clothes. New look continues to come to our city. Stop by Hot Duds and sip a glass of wine while leisurely browsing through Phoenix' newest 'people oriented business'.

I wanted to write something special in this issue as my Christmas card to the community, but I felt that everything sounded like a worn out cliché or was so overworked that nothing would sound very meaningful. So I have come up with a few thoughts at this 'season of giving' for all of you to think about and hopefully act upon. Remember, expensive gifts are great to receive, but the giver and the thought can soon be forgotten. Make a point of giving and sharing any gift with everyone. GIVE the best gift of all — love. GIVE a friend who is ill or alone a visit just to say 'we are thinking about you'. GIVE someone a chance to relate his or her point of view without disagreeing. GIVE the best effort possible in anything you do. GIVE a friend the gift of a drink or dinner in your home, expecting nothing in return. GIVE someone less fortunate than yourself a chance to enjoy life. GIVE people of all persuasions the chance to see you in a good light. GIVE the Phoenix Gay Community a chance to grow in harmony and strength. GIVE all your efforts to make life around you better for yourself and others. AND don't forget to live and love in whatever you do.

Well, that's it for this time. I will be back in two weeks — next year, that is. So until then don't watch too much football, don't drink and drive, and don't forget we need everyone back to help make this community the best anywhere. HAPPY HOLIDAYS — anticipating greatness, love and peace to all.

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NEW YEARS EVE

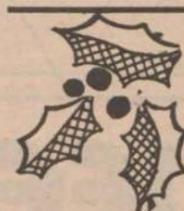
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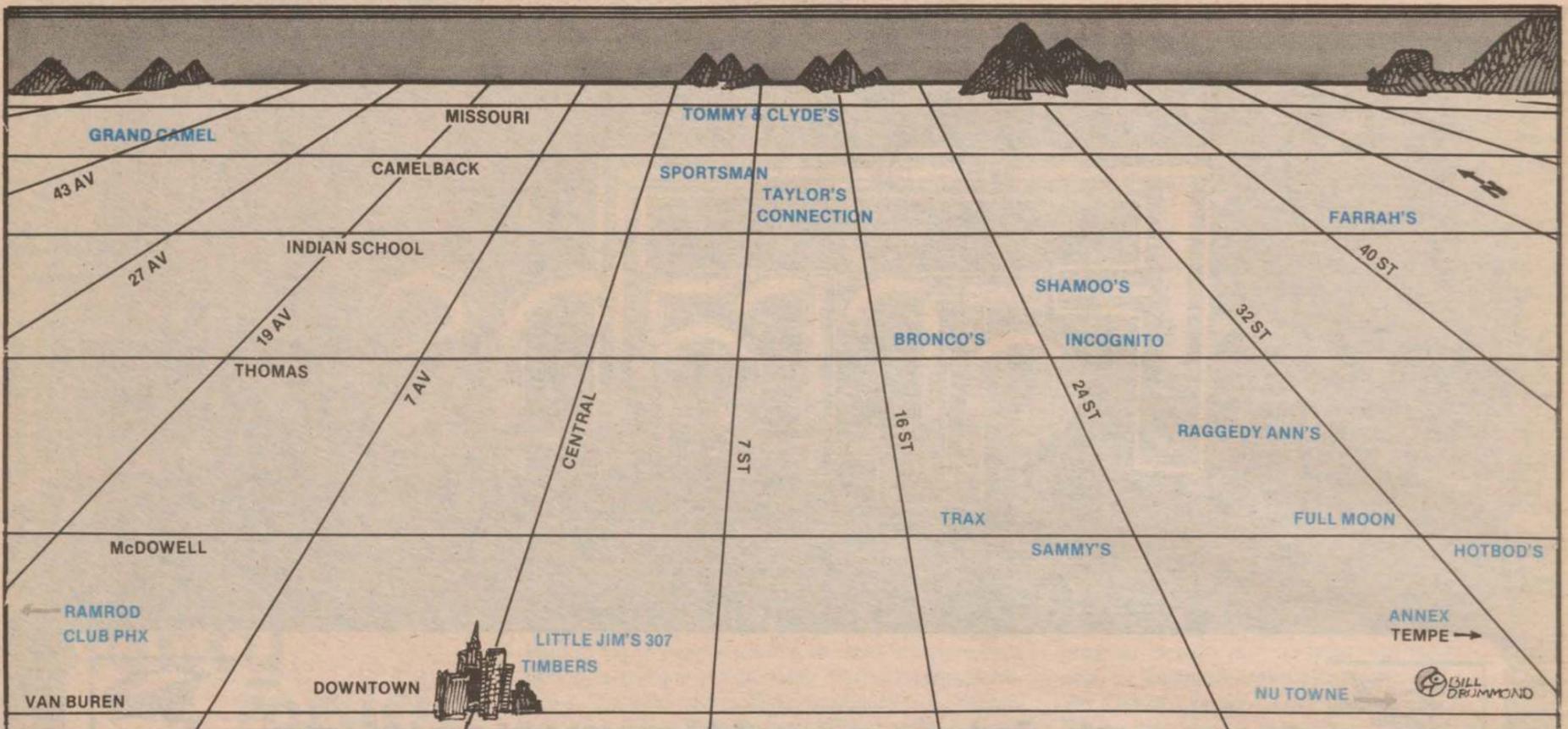
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B - Beer Only C - Cocktails D - Dancing
R - Restaurant € - Entertainment

ANNEX

B, R - 1043 E. Lemon, Tempe, 966-2387

DAILY Happy Hour, 4 - 7 PM, Glass \$.50. Head Night Tues., 7 - 11 PM, Moosehead Beer \$1, Head Aroma \$3. THURS Wooden Nickel Night, 7 - 11 PM, 4 for the price of 3. SUN Beer Bust, 5 - 9 PM, Pitcher \$1.50, Glass \$.25.

BRONCO'S

B, D, € - 3105 N. 16th St., 248-9762

MON. \$.50 Beer & Wine, 4 - 10 PM. TUES. Country Swing Lessons, 8 - 10 PM. WED. Free Pool 6 PM on. THURS. Beer Bust 8 - 12 PM, \$1 Pitcher. SAT. Pool Tournament 4 PM on. SUN Beer Bust 8 - 12, \$1 Pitcher.

CONNECTION

C - 4211 N. 7th St., 248-9730

TUES. Marguerita Nite, 9 - 12 PM, \$2 per Liter. WED. Beer Bust, 9 - 12 PM. THURS. Bare Chest Night, 9 - 11 PM, Hal price well. SAT. Pool Tournament 2:00 PM, Beer Bust 1 - 4 PM.

FARRAH'S

C, D - 4017 E. Indian School, 957-2820

Daily Drink Specials - Noon till 7 PM Well Drinks \$1. Dance to your favorite D.J.'s seven nights a week: MON. - FRI. from 9 PM; SAT from 8 PM; and SUN. Rock & Boogie Marathon from 3 PM till 1 AM.

FULL MOON SALOON

C, D - 3108 E. McDowell, 275-0764

MON. & WED. Beer Bust. TUES. White Russians \$1.50. TUES. & THURS. Casino Night. THURS \$1 Shot Night. FRI. & SAT. Afterhours Till 3 AM. SUN. Home Cookin' at 1 PM, Happy Hour 2 - 5 PM, Pool Tournament at 5:30 PM, Casino Night from 7 PM.

GRAND CAMEL

C, D, R - 5105 N. 43rd Ave., 841-6306

MON. Buffet, 7 - 8 PM. TUES. Beer Bust 9 - 12 PM \$2. FIRST THURS. VIP Night, Buffet 8 PM, Turnabout Show 10 PM. LAST THURS. Wet Jockey Short & T Shirt Contest 10 PM on. SUN Brunch Noon - 4 PM. SUN thru WED. Casino Night 8 - 12 PM. Happy Hour daily Noon - 6 PM, \$1 Well Drinks.

HOTBOD'S

C, D - 3437 E. McDowell, 267-9940

MON. Beer Bust 9 - 1, all you can drink \$2. Disco 7 nights a week from 7 PM. Afterhours 'till 3 AM FRI. & SAT. & Holiday Eves.

INCOGNITO

C, D - 2424 E. Thomas, 995-9805

MON. Jazz Night, showtime, 9 PM. TUES. Beer Bust & Texas Pool, 9 PM. WED. R & R Request Night, 9 PM. THURS. Beer Bust, \$2, 9 PM. FRI. Zodiac Night, Birthday people half price. SUN. Pool Tourn. & Brunch. Inflation Nite, \$1 So. Comfort & Schnapps.

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C - 222 E. Roosevelt, 262-9293

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C - 5002 E. Van Buren, 267-9959

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RAGGEDY ANN'S n' ANDY'S

C, D, R - 2320 N. 32nd St., 957-9929

MON. Beer Bust \$2, 8 - 12 PM. TUES. Pool Tournament 8 PM., \$20 1st prize, \$10 2nd prize. Glass of Beer \$.40, Pitcher \$1.50. Wed. 8-12 PM., Schnapps 2 for 1.

RAMROD

B - 395 N. Black Canyon, 253-0119

SAT. Sons of Apollo Beer Bust from 9 PM. till 11. SUN. Beer Bust from 5 - 8 PM.

SAMMY'S STEAKHOUSE

C, D, R, € - 2125 E. McDowell, 231-0168

MON. & TUES. Beer Bust, 9 PM. on, \$2. WED. Italian Buffet, 7 PM and Beer Bust from 9 PM. \$2. THURS. Las Vegas Night, 7 PM. on. Reflections Show 9:30 PM. on. FRI. Midnight Madness at 12 Mid. - Specials as announced. SUN. Brunch 1 - 3 PM. \$1.99. Reflections Show 9:30 PM. on.

SHAMOO'S

C, € - 3025 N. 24th St., 956-9937

SAT. & SUN. at 9 PM. TAMARA & THE ALL STAR REVIEW. Guest bartenders every Sun. 2 - 6 PM.

SPORTSMAN

C, D - 4622 N. 7th St., 248-9570

TUES. \$.25 Well Drinks, 7 - 12 PM. THURS. FRI. & SAT. Beer Bust from 9 - 12 PM. SUN. Beer Bust 4 - 7 PM.

TAYLOR'S

4223 N. 7th St., 265-0851

Garden Room opens WED. Dec. 16. Dinners nightly except SAT. Daily luncheon MON. - FRI.

TOMMY & CLYDE'S

C, D, € - 5749 N. 7th St., 277-9373

WED.S Famous Strip Contest 10 PM. on. CRUISE N' BOOZE, THURS. 9 - 12. SUN. Hotdogs n' Snacks, 12 - 3 PM. DAILY MON. - FRI., Hors d'Oeuvres with Double Specials.

TRAX

C - 1724 E. McDowell, 254-0231

MON - FRI. Beer \$.45, Well \$.65, 4 - 9 PM. SAT. 'Long Necks' \$.50, 2 - 7 PM. SUN. 'All the Beer you can Drink' \$2. Pool Tournament 4 PM. \$2 fee.

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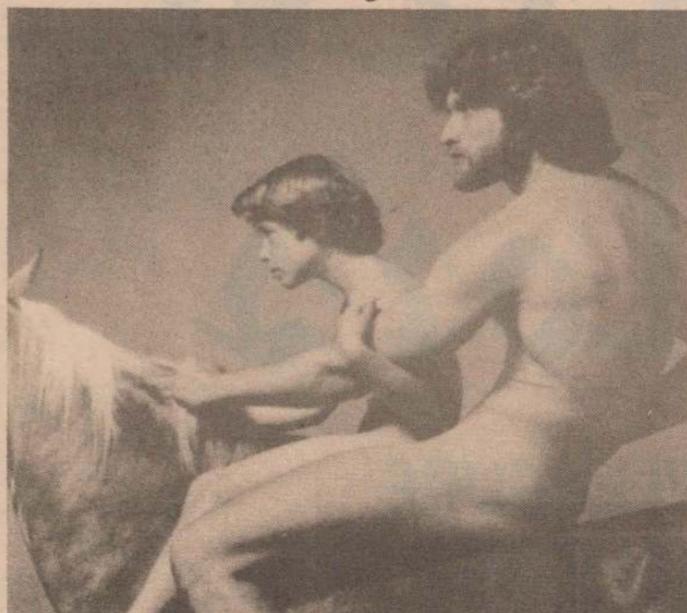


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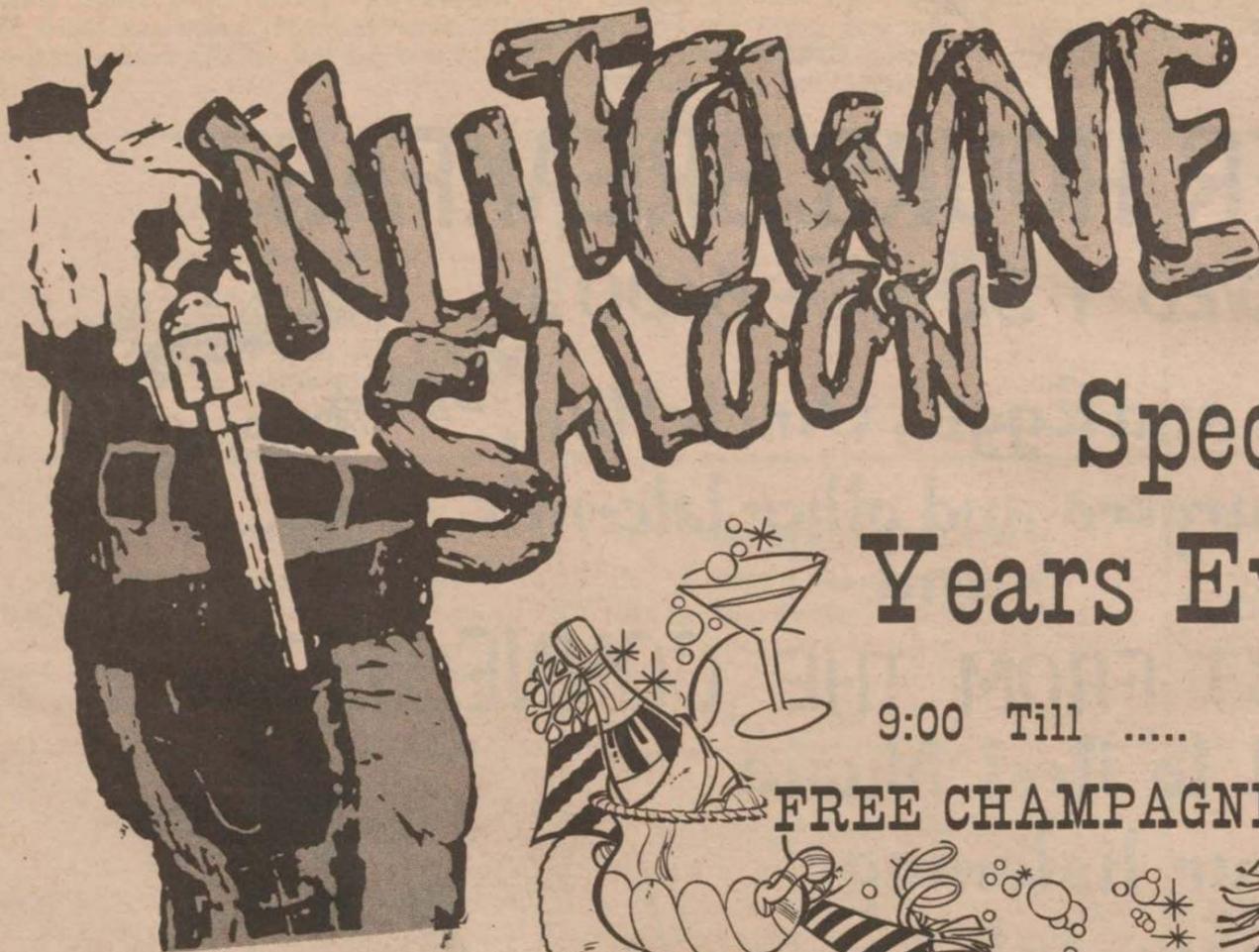
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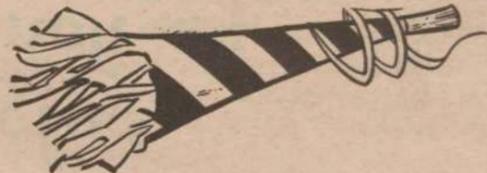
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PEOPLE: INDIVIDUALS - GROUPS - ACTIVITIES
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Administration of the contest during its run will be handled by a committee headed by Wes Austin, Staff Photographer.

The contest is being held to stir an interest in one of the most interesting of the fields of visual arts, and to promote a spirit of competition within the community. Exposing the talents of local amateur photographers in THE WESTERN EXPRESS during the run of the contest, it is hoped, will promote their talent. Inclusion of an entry photograph during the contest in the newspaper has no bearing on its quality in comparison to other photographs received nor on how judges will consider it during the runoffs. It's time to 'dust off your brownies' and 'get clickin'.

CONTEST RULES:

1. All entries must be received no later than March 31. Please address them to THE WESTERN EXPRESS PHOTO CONTEST, P.O. Box 32575, Phoenix, Arizona 85064.
2. Include the name you wish used for credit and a return correspondence address.
3. State the category you wish to enter. Any change of category shall be at the discretion of the committee with notification to the contestant.
4. All photographs submitted will become the property of THE WESTERN EXPRESS.
5. This is an amateur contest. Any person whose major employment is in, or whose principal income is derived from, the photographic industry, i.e. professional photographers and their assistants, photographic processing labs, et al, are disqualified from this contest, and will be referred to THE WESTERN EXPRESS PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS CONTEST to be held at a later date.
6. All photographs reproduced in THE WESTERN EXPRESS will be in black and white. The contest is open to entries in both black and white and in color.
7. Submitted photographs should not be smaller than 5 x 7 inches, or thereabouts, and not larger than 11 x 14 inches, or thereabouts. Photographs larger than 5 x 7 may be reduced for inclusion in the newspaper, however their submitted size shall prevail at time of runoffs.
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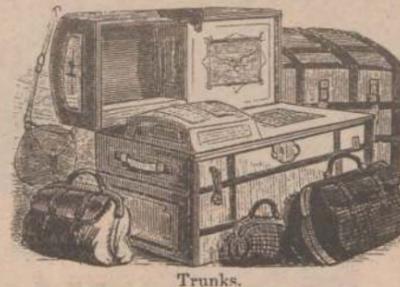
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NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES has just inaugurated an 'Inventory Clearance Sale' from **PHOENIX** to **LAS VEGAS**. Reservations must be made and tickets purchased not earlier than one day before departure. Fare is only \$29.00 each way, however non-refundable.

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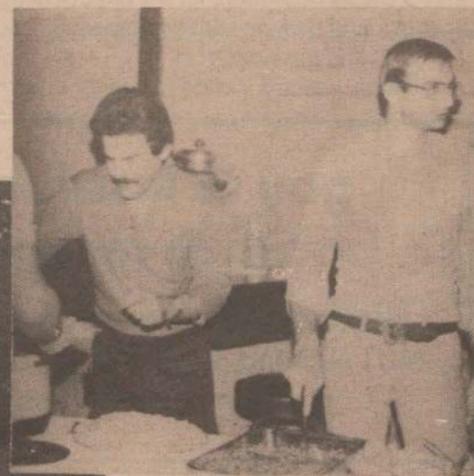
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Three functions are underway that are being developed for the gay community.

1. RELATIONSHIP GROUP: This group has been operating since last October and is designed for those who want to explore developing more depth in relationships.

2. COUPLES SEMINAR: The second in the Couples Seminar Series is being arranged for February 1982. The second seminar will cover areas of maintaining individuality while being part of a couple, dealing with jealousy, and managing a lifestyle.

3. MOVING ON - LIFESTYLE OF THE OLDER GAY: This is the first of a series of seminars on maintaining fulfillment as an older person in the gay lifestyle. The seminar will touch on such topics as dealing with age differences in relationships, maintaining a constructive self-image, financial and retirement planning, and dealing with time spent alone.

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NEVADA DANCE THEATRE - Scotts. Center for the Arts. Dec. 29, 8 P.M. 994-2301

PHOENIX SYMPHONY - Pianist, Bella Davidovich, Jan. 4 & 5. Symphony Hall, Civic Plaza, Phx.

JEFFREY SIEGEL - Scotts. Center for the Arts. Jan. 6. 994-2301

"VIVAT VIVAT REGINA" - Phoenix Little Theatre. Jan. 7 - 23.

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PHOENIX SYMPHONY - SHLOMO MINTZ, Guest Violinist. Jan. 25 & 26. Symphony Hall, Civic Plaza, Phx.

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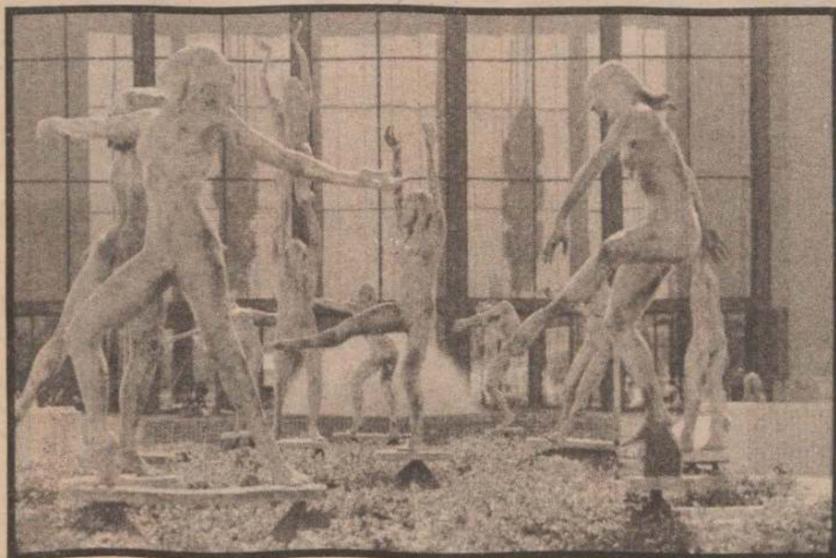
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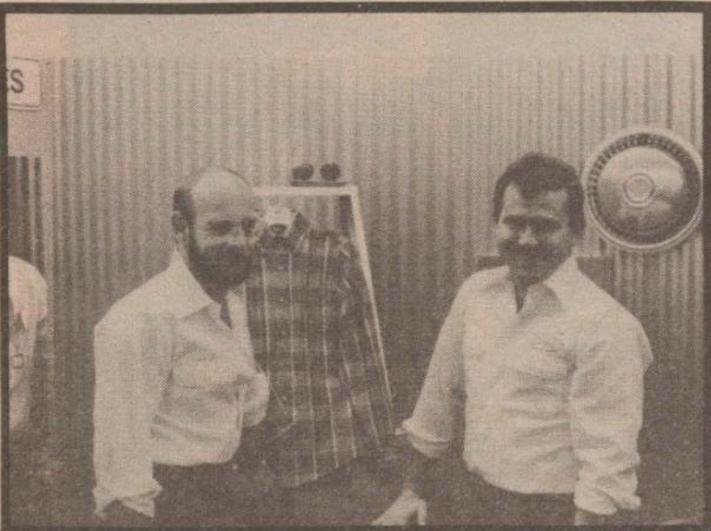
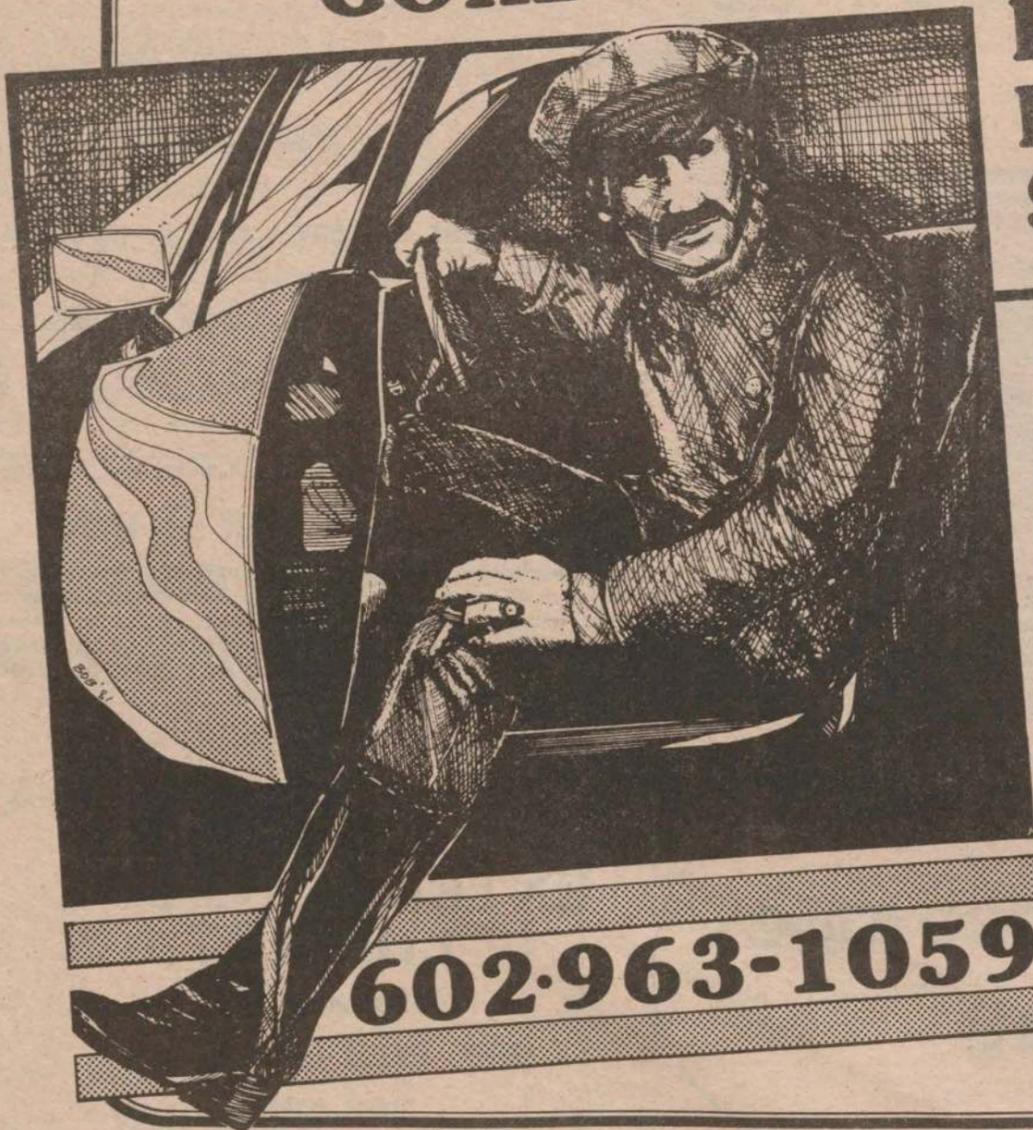


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