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good bye winter blues!!

(One of the long-accepted standards of the rock and roll industry was shot full of holes last Friday as a crowd estimated at over 1500 people squeezed into the Union Ballroom for a 50¢ benefit for the Community Park Program. Originally thought of as something only to keep the rock and roll maniacs going until the Ann Arbor Tribal Council's free music series got off the ground, the dance ((produced by the Rainbow People's Party)) ended up making \$527 for the Park Program.

No one imagined that the Tribal Council's Park Program fund raising drive would get such an early, solid start--no one thought that the 50¢ event would make any money at all.

The bands were UP, Guardian Angel, and Rosta ((who replaced the Brat when drummer Larry Blunt came down with the hep)). Barbara Holliday's report follows. And watch out for the next cheapie...)

GOODBYE WINTER BLUES!!!!... Summertime, summertime, sum sum summertime!... Rockin' and a Rollin'... boppin' and a strollin'... Well it's Friday Night and i ain't got nobody... I got some money 'cause i jus' got paid... O how i wish i had someone to talk to, I'm in an awful rage.....Come One,

Come All... it's Friday Night at the Union Ballroom... and everybody's gonna be there!!!!

May 7th, a warm night the first signs of summer turning into the real thing... and Three Bands and 1,500 Sisters and Brothers, rockin' on to the Music... We don't have anybody but each other, to watch, and love, and dance with, and talk to, and laugh with, and ROCK ON OUT with...

Inside the Ballroom, PEOPLE everywhere... After all you can panhandle fifty cents... 50¢... just five small dimes, for the Rock n' Roll Show of all time... The lights keep staying on and goin' off and the crowd is sittin' and watchin'... waiting for the Music to begin...

ROSTA... BAM... bam... and here we are... the lights go off and the horns start the crowd swayin' and dancin' and jumpin'... Rosta-ferians from the Mountains of Jamaica... come to sing and play, come to make you wanna dance and clap your hands DANCE.. to the music... two drummers, two saxophones, two guitars and a knockout bass... People, people everywhere... it sure is hot in here... the cool summer breezes... sittin' on the steps of the Union saying Howdy to your neighbors... Thankin' the Earth and...

The Guardian Angel and the Music starts again... Scotty Morgan, singin' with all his heart, making all that sound, wearin' a breast plate he made with his own hands... Terry Trebain on his bass singin' with his partner again... and Scott's brother David on the drums and Tex playin' his guitar, lookin' like an American flag... sayin' HERE WE ARE... Listen to the Music we're gonna play for YOU... They can't take away our Music... No no... pool players and ping pong, hangin' out at the Pop machines, talkin', and walkin', smokin' and jokin', maybe just hopin'... We all have Summer for the next three or four months... so fine, so fine as wine in the summer time sixty nine, fruit of the vine, drinkin' wine in the summertime... Come.....

UP..... TONITE... Right Now!!! Live in person... with you, for you, to you, can you hear me talkin' to ya... Free John Sinclair... from the Jailhouse Rock... Ooo Sister Sister... Dancin' to the Jams... Do the Sun/Dance sister Boney... don't your feet ever stop a rockin' and your knees quit knockin' as you ROCK ONnnnn... Frank and Gary and Bob and Scotty.. play it!

We're gonna dance all night long... yeah all night long.....

PAPER RADIO



FLASH!

Rumors are rampant from the criminal halls of justice in Lansing that the denial of John Sinclair's marijuana appeal may soon be reversed! John's supporters throughout the State of Michigan will soon make their voices heard in a tidal wave of protest--look for lots of action starting May 28--**FREE JOHN NOW!**

FLASH!

The trial of brother James Johnson, revolutionary black worker, charged with killing two foremen at Eldon Gear and Axle in Detroit, after being fired without cause, is underway in Detroit Recorder's Court at the Murphy Hall of Justice.

James is facing the same racist dog pervert judge, Robert J. Colombo, that sentenced John Sinclair to 9 1/2 to 10 years for 2 joints. People's attorney Ken Cockrel leads the defense, and anyone interested in political education should get down there at 9 a.m. and check the shit out as it goes down. Power to James Johnson and all people who refuse to submit to the bite of the snake!

FLASH!

Fill this space with your flash. Call 761-1709 and run what's on your mind. The AA Sun is yours. Use it!

FLASH!

Are you tired of working for a boss who uses your labor to make money for himself? Tired of boring, meaningless jobs, the dull, daily 9-5 American routine? The development of alternative communities and institutions throughout the nation is providing in increasing amounts new forms of employment; work for, of, and by the people.

Vocations for Social Change is a west coast group that publishes a bi-monthly catalogue of alternative jobs available throughout the U.S. It's filled with fascinating opportunities--everything from running organic gardens in the northwest to working for revolutionary publications. Most provide a subsistence salary, or guaranteed communal existence.

Pick up copies of V.S.C. at 1520 Hill St., or write to them at Box 13, Canyon, California 94516.

FLASH!

The Food Coop needs vans for its weekly runs to Eastern Market in Detroit. Call Peggy at 761-1709

FLASH!

POLLUTION REVOLUTION
Shaklee organic products available through the Food Co-op. Organic non polluting laundry compound, household all purpose cleaners, organic shampoo, and Groovy personal care items; all organic, all very inexpensive; saves you dollars plus helps begin the fight against pollution. Contact Ann Hoover at 761-1709.

FLASH!

The AA Sun needs typewriters, art supplies, office equipment, film, lots of food on Wednesday nights, and just about anything else we can get our hands on. Also, if anybody knows how to fix plumbing, we need you bad.

FLASH!

CORNTREE needs new people! The Corntree offers an alternative approach to traditional child care. Parents and kids age 2-5 as well as people who dig working with kids are needed now. If you're interested in eliminating adult chauvinism, developing a communal spirit without the commune, and working with the potential of extended families, call Marge at 761-0745 or Ted at 662-6626.

FLASH!

The Children's Community School needs: large wood blocks, books (good kids books--non-sexist, non-racist), old record players, typewriters, stuffed toys, pushcart type cars, crayons, paints, paper, lumber, brushes, and scissors. Bring stuff to 927 Woodlawn. Phone is 769-7352.

FLASH!

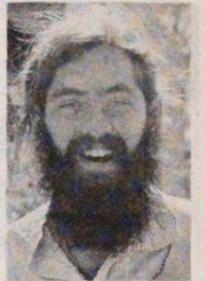
RAINBOW NATION (GET IT ON)

Come along many million strong our people are gettin together Shake and dance jump and shout movin in the sunny summer weather
Seen the rain felt the wind a lotta bad times and there'll be others We been runnin we been hidin all across the countryside time to show our bright right colors You can see what we see power add the beauty we're buildin with our own minds and hands
Our people all people all taste the freedom a new wave is sweepin the land
Rainbow Sister a long way you've come
Rainbow Brother you made it through the storm
Rainbow People sing your song Rainbow Nation get it on!
A rainbow vision is what we've found
You can tell we're around from the rock and roll sound
--the UP

Voice of the PEOPLE

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION--DO YOU SMOKE MARIJUANA? IF SO, WHY? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

TOM PAYNTER, street freek: Yes, cause I love it! It's really good, you know. It's a really nice thing for you to do every day. It's like a drain of chompism. You can smoke it and everything flows much better.



STEVE SCHILLING, sailor (US Navy): No. It would blow my security clearance... I can tolerate other people smoking it but I'm not into it myself.



MARY JANE SCHMILZER, from Adrian, unemployed: No. It's really very simple. I have a couple of times and I have no interest in it.



RUTH GREEN, student, Huron High School: Sure, because it gets you high. And it gives you something creative to do at school.



CORNELIUS R. SHAFFNER, bank teller: I can't say, because I work for the Ann Arbor Bank... I don't think there's anything wrong with people smoking it if they're mature enough to handle it and accept the responsibilities of what happens because of their actions.



PHONES

- Ann Arbor Woman's
- Abortion Service-----663-2363
- ARM-----761-9751
- Campus Theatre-----668-6416
- Canterbury House-----665-0606
- Cinema Guild-----662-8871
- Draft Counseling-----769-4414
- Drug Help-----761-Help
- Eden's Health Foods----769-8444
- Free People's Clinic ----761-8952
- Fifth Forum-----761-9700
- Mr. Flood's Party-----668-9372
- Food co-op-----761-1709
- Gay Liberation Front---761-2296
- 761-8036
- 769-9082
- Legal Aid-----665-3686
- Magic House-----769-7353
- Michigan Theatre-----665-6290
- Moon Bail Bonds-----439-2530
- NETWORK-----769-6540
- Ozone House-----769-6540
- Record Offices-----764-0106
- Ride Switchboard-----769-6540
- Second Coming-----483-0647
- Solstice School-----706
- Oakland
- Summit St. Medical
- & Dental Clinic-----769-4445
- Tenant's Union-----763-3102
- 764-4404
- WNRZ-----663-0569
- YPSILANTI PHONES
- Black Student Associa-
- tion-----484-1578
- Food Co-op-----484-0259
- 482-3180
- New Nation Sisters----482-5942
- Second Coming-----482-5942
- S. O. S.-----487-1371
- Tenants Union-----487-1470
- DETROIT PHONES
- Creem-----831-0816
- Fifth Estate-----831-6800
- Keep on Truckin Co-op--831-1574
- WABX-----901-8888
- WRIF-----444-1111

Community / staff meeting

All people who are interested in working on the SUN, or in giving us your ideas and criticisms, should come to a Community /staff meeting at 3:00 p.m. Sunday May 16, at 1520 Hill St. (corner of Wash-tenaw).

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SELL
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CRAZY

This summer get with it--pick up SUNs at 1520 Hill St. any time starting Friday morning--make 10¢ on every paper!

EASY RIDER



WHEEL DEALIN'

Summer is here! People are on the streets truckin' and riding their bicycles enjoying the sunshine.

But it seems there's a whole mob of money-mongers who are trying to take advantage of the situation. Wheeler dealers (no pun intended) who rip off the people's bikes and then interchange the parts and sell them for cheap.

I just talked to a really right on sister who spent most of last summer creating a killer bike. She was at a rock and roll gig, digging the music, and when she went out to her bicycle all that was left of her masterpiece

was the padlock.

People steal bikes and sell on. If you buy one of these re-bicycled put-togethers, you might be sitting on the seat that once belonged to your friendly local weed-dealer, or switching the gears of your best friend's old bike. Don't be surprised if they fall apart, too, because they're thrown together fast and there's no love put into them either.

And what's worse is you're supporting a real rip-off of the people--honky tonk business, another cheap rerun of Death Culture Amerika. ALL POWER TO THE NON-POL-LUTERS! RIDE ON!

HARD DRUGS!

The hard drugs committee of the Tribal Council met Tuesday, May 11, to discuss community action against the epidemic of hard drugs that is plaguing our community. The turnout at the meeting was incredibly disappointing, with only a few people in attendance. Mostly it was the same few people who have been meeting regularly for the past few months.

With lots of money now available from a federal grant for the Tribal Council's drug programs (see story on this page), the work of this committee becomes increasingly important. The committee decided to

start exploring the areas covered in the grant, the setting up of a community center, street education, alternative environment (housing), and also to start self-education with the compilation of a reading list for the members, and anyone interested in the problem.

There is a lot of work yet to be done if we are going to drive smack, speed, and all other bogue, addicting drugs from our community. To do this we need lots of new energy. The next meeting is Tuesday, May 17, at 7 p. m., at the Rainbow People's Party house, 1520 Hill Street. Come!!!

SINCERELY YOURS

The Rainbow People's Party house at 1520 Hill Street, headquarters of the RPP and home of the Ann Arbor SUN, the Up Rock and Roll Company, and the twenty freeks who live and work there, is about to be reclaimed by mother country economic barons who hope to squeeze more money out of the building than the current rent of \$600 per month. The big 17-room house has been sold by the landlady, Paula Holmes of Carefree, Arizona, who sent the following letter to our finance officer, Dave Sinclair:

Dear Dave,

We have sold the property. The new owner would like to have the house vacated by June 1, 1971.

Ed [realtor for Holmes] tells me that he has talked with Magdalene [Leni Sinclair] about a place to move. We are satisfied that there is a place for you to move so that you will not have to break up your group.

How about some rent money?

Peace,

Paula Holmes

We received this letter on May 3, which would give us four weeks to move. The part about Ed finding us a place to move is a fantasy of Holmes' liberal conscience.

The adjacent house at 1510 Hill, home of the Willard-Hill Commune, and the carriage house behind the 2 buildings were included in the deal. Willard-Hill has also been told to move. Printed below are excerpts from a letter received by a tenant in the carriage house:

I have sold the property.

The new owner will be taking over June 1. I have highly recommended that he keep you as a tenant. Hopefully he will. He will be calling to meet you and make his own judgement.

The houses up front are to be vacated by June 1. Things should be considerably more pleasant when that happens... meaning that the place will look more respectable and clean.

All should run smoothly after June 1 and it should be a

pleasant place to live.

Sincerely,

Paula Holmes

According to Holmes, the new owner intends to get rid of us, remodel some parts of the building, and rent it out room by room in the landlord's counter-communal version of the old "divide and conquer" strategy. We feel most strongly that 4 weeks is not enough notice, and we have accepted Ann Arbor Tenants' Union attorney Dennis Hayes' offer of assistance in delaying our eviction to give us a reasonable amount of time in which to relocate an operation such as ours.

If you have any information about houses for rent around Ann Arbor big enough for our purposes (15-20 rooms), please call us at 761-1709 and speak to Dave. Or if anyone supportive of our goals and programs has the economic power and the desire to help us finance the purchase of a permanent home (ROOTS), we'd really dig to talk it over with you, too.

COMMUNITY
COPS WASH
CASH

The department of Health, Education, and Welfare has approved the community coalition grant for drug work in Ann Arbor to the tune of \$125,000. The grant application consisted of sections covering Drug Help, the Office of Student Services (U of M), a Black community proposal, a drug course, and the Ann Arbor Tribal Council. The Tribal Council section included money to get a community center gig together and to help expand the free people's clinic, as well as support the other efforts of the Hard Drugs committee. The final budgets for the different sections have not been decided upon, but the representatives that make up the coalition will be meeting to finalize the plans. Funding will start on July 1st.

CHECK RECORD SET

On Tuesday May 11, the Free People's Clinic set a new record for itself in the number of patient's seen, seeing thirty-two people during evening clinic hours. Come on over, but come early--clinic opens at 7:00pm and will not see people who come after 9:30. 302 East Liberty, in the Ozone House, on the second floor.

Also, on Sunday May 9, pre-draft check-ups were given to 25 men, at the clinic, by medical students familiar with what someone can get out on. This is being done to give someone a good idea before they go to

their physical whether or not they can get out on a physical problem and to make sure that people get a full check-up to make sure no fault is missed. If you are in need of such a physical, call the medical clinic, 761-8952, and leave name and phone number for Rick. There already is a waiting list for the next couple of weeks, but appointments will be made for people who leave word as soon as possible. Remember that this program is separate from normal clinic operation and will only be done on Sunday afternoon, not during regular clinic hours.

U HOSPITALITY

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

For nearly 3 weeks I have been held prisoner, along with approximately 27 other people. We are in University Hospital on N. P. I. -6 (Neuro Psychiatric Institute-6th floor.)

Conditions here are really bogue. The "food" is frequently unedible and bares a striking resemblance to the "food" at Wayne County Jail. There are bugs in the rooms that bite you while you're sleeping. Although this has been reported to the staff many times, nothing is ever done about it. The heat is left on until June and is an estimated 85-90 degrees daily. Morning through night its like one big sauna bath.

On top of this all, a good percentage of the patients are kept regularly on very high amounts of thorazine and other tranquilizers and nerve medication. This keeps them "quiet and out of trouble."

I was sent here by my lawyer and parents for two reasons. They think I'm "crazy" due to my ideas of government, pigs, drugs and religious beliefs. Also this was their way of "helping me elude a jail rap." When I came here, I was told it would be for one month. The doctors are now saying a minimum of 5 months. All of my visitors (except my parents) are searched for dope before being allowed to see me. My room was thoroughly searched for dope with no upstanding evidence of my having any.

Also, I am on Ward confinement and careful watch for going AWOL last Friday night to the Union Ballroom dance and Saturday from 2:00 to 11:50pm. This is only temporary. Monday I will "be dealt with more severely: which will probably result in room confinement with a patient-sitter at my door.

One brother here (Mark) is suffering badly from the brutally enforced work-outs he was assigned to do. For example, Mark was told to hold two 10 lb weights horizontally at shoulder level for 5 minutes or he would receive lashes on his back with the buckled end of a belt.

Suicidal attempts are occurring frequently by patients who never before considered it, until they were admitted here.

To summarize this place, it is equally as bad as any jail, and in some instances, worse. Mail here is really slow, especially for me. Any of you brothers and sisters with 5 extra writing minutes, feel free to write. Your letters will be appreciated and replied to.

FREE JOHN AND ALL BROTHERS AND SISTERS NOW!

Lynn Aliza Karal
University Hospital
NPI-6
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104



DRAGON TEETH

A column by John Sinclair, Chairman,
Rainbow People's Party

When we announced in the first issue of the SUN that we had changed the name of our party and had gone through a lot of changes about the kind of work we were doing, we mentioned that we had been discussing this change for a long time before we finally made the decision to name ourselves the Rainbow People's Party. Actually this internal discussion started after Pun and Skip and Jack got captured last July 23rd, because that incident made us aware of some very basic contradictions in the way we were doing things, and it forced us to realize that what we were doing was simply wrong. It wasn't just isolated incidents but our whole approach to the problem which was wrong, and once we began to understand that we began to understand why we were making so many mistakes and how they could possibly be corrected.

The more we investigated our mistakes the clearer it became to us that they all stemmed from the same root--we were trying to deal with things now as if the situation hadn't changed since 1968 when we had first formed the party, and the problem was that things weren't the same any more, the whole situation had changed but we hadn't kept up with it, and consequently our activity couldn't have the results we hoped it would have. The main problem was that we were still trying to "politicize" freeks and stir them up, whereas they were already stirred up and politicized not only by our political agitation but by the general politicization of the whole population--and particularly the youth colony--by the police and the reactionary politicians who direct the police in their daily activity. People were already ready to move, and what they needed wasn't a lot of slogans and rhetoric but some solid programs and the active assistance of people with experience in doing community self-determination work to guide and help them.

The other main thing was that we had always had the idea that "the revolution" was going to happen spontaneously and at once, like tomorrow or the day after--well, next year at the latest--and that all of a sudden millions of people would just rise up and run out into the streets and tear everything down, off all the pigs, and then dance on into the new age where everything would be perfect and everybody would groove together forever. It would be like a big apocalypse after which the old order would magically transform itself into the New and everything would be free for everybody just like that. And in line with this, like I said, we saw our job as being like cheerleaders, going around and stirring people up so they would run out into the streets and "join the revolution" as soon as the apocalypse jumped off. We kept shouting "Off the Pigs" and "All Power to the People" and "Free All Political Prisoners" as if it was enough to spout some slogans and feel real mean and pretty soon the powerstructure would collapse in fear of us.

I don't think we ever said it like that, but when I look back I can see that that's the way we felt, and our whole activity was based on those feelings which were a killer weak substitute for a revolutionary analysis and a revolutionary action program, you know? We knew what was wrong with the way things were, but we didn't really have any working program, you know? We knew what was wrong with way things were, but we didn't really have any working program for changing things to make them right, and where we did have a program for change it was mostly down on paper and not to be found in our daily practice, which consisted mostly of wooing and hollering and pushing the "eve-of-the-revolution" ruse instead of getting down with the people and taking care of business so all of us could survive and grow together into a genuinely revolutionary community with a visible alternative social system for serving our needs.

To make it even worse, we were doing this on a national basis instead of digging in where we were and working with people in our own community. We spent most of our time trying to get "chapters" going all over the country, which was doubly stupid because when we did get "chapters" opened up we didn't have anything solid to offer them or any programs that they could put into operation in their communities. They just did more or less the same thing we were doing--hollering a lot and trying to get community service programs started on a sporadic, hit and miss basis without a solid organizational base from which to work.

Then we tried putting out a national newspaper and running our ideas in it, which was a mistake finally because our ideas were wrong and we weren't really contributing anything that was immediately useful to the people in terms of solving the problems they face in their daily struggle for survival. We fantasized all kinds of gradiose schemes for creating a "separate nation" of freeks in Amerika which we thought would become a reality just because we wanted it to, just because we said it would be real. We kept trying to correct our mistakes, but the more we tried the more mistakes we made--our basic premises were wrong and nothing could work out right until we changed our basic approach to the problem.

The funny thing was that we thought we were getting more "revolutionary" all the time when actually we were just moving farther and farther away from real revolutionary activity. We thought "political" meant that you talked all kinds of "militant" rhetoric and tried to scare straight people and frighten the government by coming on real "bad" all the time. But all this did was play right into the government's hands, and besides that, it didn't do the people one bit of good at all--it just led them, or

tried to lead them in to a trap. All it did was separate us more and more from our own people and made it impossible to build any kind of mass movement either within the youth colony or among the broad masses of the people in the mother country, who we looked on essentially as "the enemy." We failed to understand the first basic principle of revolution, which is that revolutions are made by the masses of the people united against their common enemy, which is the tiny ruling class or clique of greedhead "owners" who exploit and oppress all the people, some more than others but none less than too much.

It was really far out when we started to understand all of this, and we looked back with horror on the stuff we had been saying and doing, because it was almost exactly the opposite of what was needed. We saw that even our name itself was wrong, that it only intimidated the people we wanted to win over, and besides it didn't carry any sense of the positive things we wanted our movement to achieve. What had been our greatest strength in the past--our vision of the New World and the kind of lives people would be able to live once the octopus of imperialism had been decapitated and dragged of the stage of history once and for all--had been almost completely forgotten in our frenzy of vengeance and phony militancy, and people didn't really get any sense of what we stood for beyond the image of fighting pigs in the street and stirring up trouble, which we weren't even doing! We weren't even practicing what we were preaching, and that was the farthest out thing of all.

So we started trying to out to the root of our problems and started with the name, the way our "organization" was set up, and the way we lived together with each other in our commune. (I say "we," but Pun and I, who took part in this discussion all the way through, have been imprisoned throughout, and have been able to share in our communal life only through letters and visits). Some people didn't agree with what we were doing and split, other people had to be asked to leave, some new people came in--but more than that we started reorganizing our most basic methods of thinking and methods of work, starting with the housework, cooking, baby care, the economic work that pays the rent and buys the groceries, the decision-making process, and the way we try to relate to our own people. We decided to suspend publication of the national newspaper until we're ready to do organizing work on a national level, and we made up our mind to get this paper together for the people in the immediate community so we could help get people together and keep them together, working with our closest brothers and sisters in Ann Arbor to build some real people's institutions like the Tribal Council and the People's Committees which are just getting started now.

What we want to do more than anything right now is get back to our vision of the future--the Rainbow Nation which will rise out of the ruins of Babylon, a world in which all peoples can live together in peace and harmony, loving and sharing with each other and developing our human potential to its highest possible realization--and more than that, to start making that vision come true in reality and not just on paper, by building the kind of consciousness and the kind of institutions which will prevail in the New World.

We don't have any fantasies anymore about this vision coming true spontaneously or by magic--we know that it can only happen as a result of people living and working together to provide for their own needs and the needs of the community as a whole, and we know that it won't happen overnight either. It will come about as the result of a protracted struggle against imperialism and for the new total communalism which is the only hope of humankind. We know that the imperialist octopus and its collaborators the vampires, rats, snakes and pigs will fight us every step of the way, but the only way we can finally emerge victorious is to unite as many people as possible around our vision of the New World and work together to support ourselves during the struggle and to create the kind of society we mean to make available to all people once the immediate struggle is won. We know we won't get all the people together all at once, but we can start by getting ourselves together right here where we are and moving together to unite with as many people as we can, step by step, building as we go and defending what we have built, until we start to see our vision of the Rainbow Nation, the nation to end all nations, come to life. Because that vision is the most powerful thing we have--it's kept me alive here in the penitentiary for almost two years, it keeps Pun and Skip alive, it keeps all of us alive even though we are constantly surrounded by the biggest death machine in human history. And more life is what all of us need--LIFE TO THE LIFE CULTURE! RAINBOW POWER TO THE PEOPLE OF THE FUTURE! LET IT GROW! LET IT GROW!!

John Sinclair
Chairman, Rainbow People's Party
Jackson Prison, May 4, 1971

In Memoriam: Allison Drause, Jeff Miller, Sandra Lee Scheuer, Bill Schroeder

ROCK & ROLL DOPE

BY FRANK BACH

Drive south out Main Street past the stadium and Pioneer High, past the farms and the stables outside of Ann Arbor. The highway turns left into Ann Arbor-Saline Road and, in a few minutes, before you're into Saline, you see a couple of small radio towers off behind a suburban housing development. Cop a left on bumpy, unpaved Brassow Road and just before the dead end, in front of the towers on the right, is a little drab green cinderblock building. On the side of the building nearest the road are four block letters in faded black paint: "WNRZ."

WNRZ was in the news last month when two of their best jocks, Mike O'Brien and Larry Monroe, got canned after a run-in with the station management. It was the second time Monroe had been fired, the first time coming in January when he and Jim Dulzo expressed opposition to the station's programming policies. That time Monroe and Dulzo wanted to do "free form" shows, play long jams, do community news, read their own ads, have people on the air to rap and other groovy stuff--while the manager wanted a tight format with lots of hype ads mixed with short pop tunes and station breaks.

Dulzo ended up splitting to WABX in Detroit. Monroe stuck around though, and when the station manager he had said "No" to was replaced because NRZ was losing money, he found himself back on the air. Until April.

"Artistic freedom" and "responsiveness to the community" were again the issues at the last shake-up at WNRZ--the new managers had their own ideas how the station should be run and Monroe ended up just ignoring their orders and doing the kind of shows he was sure people dug. When Larry was fired Mike O'Brien quit in protest. The management was probably completely unaware that they were losing their best men because they quickly imported some new DJs from out of town and went about business as usual.

Despite its uptight policies, though, despite the fact that it tries so hard to overlook that it broadcasts to one of the farthest-out, highest energy communities anywhere--despite all that WNRZ is still Ann Arbor's hippest station by far.

First of all, NRZ is the only local station following the "progressive" format, which ain't earth-shattering, but they DO play ROCK AND ROLL rather than the bubblegum bullshit of the Top 40s.

Secondly, WNRZ is an AM station (WNRS) as well as an FM station--FCC rules let them broadcast the same thing on both because they are officially located in a small town, Saline, rather than in Ann Arbor. This gives us the rare opportunity to hear the FM format on the AM car radio which, again, beats CKLW by a long shot.

Another thing is the PEOPLE who PLAY the music. Last Monday Barbara Holliday, Dave Fenton, and myself went out to NRZ to rap to two of their new disk jockeys, Bob Young and Larry Rock. We had a good time talking to them--they're FREEKS, the kind of people who love music and getting stoned and freeking out in the Arb--and our community has already had a beautiful effect on them and what they are doing at the station.

Born in Massachusetts and raised in Houston, Bob Young got his start in radio "at a little tiny station in San Marcos, Texas, while I was going to school three years ago. It was a local daytime station that went on at sunup and went off at sundown. Something like 65% of the community was Latin-American so we had Spanish music in the morning for two hours, then a guy came in and did the Country Hoe-Down, then I came on and played some rock..."

Young went to Pennsylvania where he "did a stand up screaming maniac AM show" and spent his spare time working at the Youth Information Center, which is a community service organization there in Harrisburg. Then he went to Washington, D.C., where he quit a job at another Top 40 station in disgust before finding his new gig at NRZ.

Larry Rock (that's his REAL name) is from Brooklyn, New York, and got his start in rock and roll as the drummer in "a group that did nothing but soul... a rough gig, you work till your hands bleed." His first radio job and only other station work before NRZ was in upstate New York at Poughkeepsie, where the music was "middle-of-the-road, for people between the ages of 21 and 45... background music."

The heavy travelling that Young and Rock have done between jobs is something quite normal in Amerikan radio. The laws governing radio say that the airwaves belong to the people and



LARRY ROCK AND ROBERT YOUNG

that the stations only "lease" their frequencies from the communities they are supposed to serve and be responsive to. But the standard practice in the industry is to make the disk jockies serve the OWNERS and the ADVERTISERS at the station, rather than ALL the people, by shipping them into communities they know nothing about.

Both Bob Young and Larry Rock have never been to Ann Arbor before--the only time Young ever saw Michigan was when he toured Ford's River Rouge plant when he was a kid on vacation with his parents. Both of them make it clear that they came here to work, that they dig their jobs and ain't about to lose them by putting anybody uptight. But they already have fallen in love with Ann Arbor and want to do what they can to get into the community, both on and off the air.

For example, Young started a ride information service at NRZ a couple of weeks ago and encourages people to write in news and information for the NRZ community bulletin board. "People don't send us enough stuff," he says. He also wants to work with one of the youth colony organizations. "Ozone House for example," once he gets a little more settled.

Larry Rock (whose show, by the way, is one of the few heard by the inmates at Jackson Prison) considers it "kind of an obligation on my part to find out what's going on locally... you know, it's a responsibility." He admits to not

knowing too much about Michigan music yet, but he takes requests and, "If I dig the cut, I'll play it again."

Rock says things are getting better at WNRZ. "Nobody tells me what I should or shouldn't play... I guess I can say we are trying to change... get complete hype spots off the air. We're reading a lot of spots live." And he's already been talking to local people like Terry Tate about coming on the show to rap--"Sure, I'd like to do live things... if I can clear it with my boss."

The most important indication that WNRZ may be coming more open to changes and Ann Arbor community is the news that they'll be doing a big marathon in the next few weeks to help raise money for the free rock and roll concerts this summer. (Check out the rest of this issue of the SUN for more up-to-date stuff about that.)

I think it's safe to say that there is a lot that we, the whole community, can do through WNRZ--even though it's clear that we're still a long way off from having a true PEOPLE'S STATION out there on Brassow Road. Radio workers, DJs AND managers too, do respond to letters and phone calls--so the way to make NRZ more of our own thing is to keep in touch with it, call them or write and tell them what you want to hear and how you want to hear it.

LIFE TO THE LIFE CULTURE!!!
RAINBOW MUSIC TO THE AIRWAVES!!!

JAMS

ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO, Actuel 529.302

A Jackson in your House; Get in Line; The Waltz; Erika; Song for Charles.

Some of the most beautiful music on the whole planet recently came to us by way of Paris. Joseph Jarman, Roscoe Mitchell, Lester Bowie, Malachi Favors. Not many people in this country have ever even heard their names. Joseph and them went into Exile in 1968 and sought asylum in France, because people in their own country were not ready to hear their music. Not the people actually. But the men (men!) who control the music industry, jazz as well as rock and roll. They have an ingerent interest in keeping this music from becoming popular as long as possible, because music as strong and free as this is danagerous to their business. After people get exposed enough to this kind of music long enough, they'll never be able to listen to junk again.

These musicians will not compromise their music. They have to play for us. "We are here to REVEAL the Revelation of the ONE - spirit, that cannot be stopped, no matter what ANYONE tries to do. it is not our wish to be allowed to play music it is our fact - finally we have no choice. no other way -" JoJar.

So this record was made in Paris, in the Summer of 1969. You won't find it in most

record stores. Discount Records on South U ordered one (1) copy and I copped that one the minute I saw it. They have a few copies left at the Land of Hi-Fi in Detroit. If you are lucky you might hear it on the radio on WDET on Bud Spangler's show some night (see Tune-In column).

The musicians on this album are all from Chicago. Out of the ruins of that experience, Chicago, for black Americans, these musicians create such incredible beauty - Joseph's songs a mixture of pure joy and infinite sadness; Roscoe and Lester, the cosmic jokers, carrying on a dialogue in all kinds of weird dimensions and then all of a sudden breaking out into a perfectly harmonious dixieland while marching across the stage like a New Orleans Funeral band - laughing their asses off inside because they caught some deaf honkies in their self-righteous assumption that these artists only play the "wrong" notes because they don't know how to play the "right" ones! Malachi--all of them--creating the strong rythm, the beat, out of their breaths, as well as the bells and the gongs, and logs and vibes, etc.

"This album is given in the honor and memory of the beautiful spirit known to us as CHARLES CLARK.
(March 11, 1945 - April 15, 1969)

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JAMIS

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A pisces, like me. 24 years old. Just like the year before Christ's Gaddy, the piano player and one of the most beautiful people in the whole universe, left this planet, just as suddenly and unexplainable. On Joseph's second album "As if it were the Seasons" - Song for Christopher - that piercing wail of the female voice (Sherry Scott), sends shivers up and down my spine every time I hear it.

Erika, the german girl - Joseph Jarman, G. I., stationed in Germany 10 years ago now becomes "ERIKA, the Panther, paying homage to the people." Universal suffering of all women. Joseph understands.

ERIKA

Child of uncharted microtones
thrown through the dawn the maze of
longing
as she matures in Black America, the
Panther, paying homage to the people
torn with gun, television hero
gone to madness -
seeking the answer
can we.....endure?
Mother, once freaked with acid
product of the "new frontier"
becomes the maiden lonely,
hiroshima's crime, the horror, the insane
visions for her child, locked forever
in her womb
seeking the answer
can we.....endure?
Father, paints his nightmare, a black
sore of fear in technicolor
a silver cup again - his youth,
the bare facts of existence -
image, the Black Saint whom
LeRoi calls "the heaviest spirit."

ERIKA

after this America where humans
wonder wandering - do peace movements
care,
her eyes, tender smile
a flower garden, all gentle
being
must she -ERIKA- endure visionless
alone, "rise up" - hari OM. Alone,
"rise up"



CHARLES CLARK

hari OM. Alone "rise up" hari OM
Alone "rise up" hari OM
Alone "rise up" hari OM

to bring us-us to the facts of
universal life and death here
the Song for Charles our brother gone
into other aspects of himself so soon
from us his strong bass sound his LIFE
our sadness, act of not hearing his
sound in these terms the audio now
in another place, we only remember -

Joseph Jarman

There are rumors going around that this band
is back in the U.S. They played for us in West
Park in 1965 and 66. Now it's 4 years later.
Are we ready for them?

Leni

Killer Country

Most people in Ann Arbor missed out on a show full of real live Country and Western music Sunday night. The reason, nobody knew that Conway Twitty, Sonny James and the Southern Gentlemen, and Homer and Jethro, along with Nat Stuckey, Linda Morgan, and The Sweet Things were playing in The University Events Building. This was because all advertising was done on small country radio stations.

Unless you're a country music freek, most of those names mean absolutely nothing to you. You may remember Homer and Jethro from Kellogg's Corn Flake ads, and maybe you even remember "It's Only Make Believe!" by Conway Twitty from 1958, but that's probably about it. It was all there Sunday night, though.

Country music had been knocked around a lot for being sexist, or whatever-- and it is true that myself and the woman I was with did find Homer and Jethro's jokes and routines to be vulgar and sexist. The music, however, was really killer country music, played by some of the best bands around. It's really a shame that the honks don't truly appreciate their own music. They sat stiff in their seats, while we bounced and boogied to some real good time country music.

J. Tiboni

Purity and Accuracy

We've heard from several people who were in Washington May 1st that our report on the actions there (in SUN #2) contained a couple of errors concerning Saturday night's big concert.

Contrary to what was said, Detroit's Pride of Women did get it on all during their set and got a great reception from the people. Right on sisters! (Our man in Washington, Dave Fenton, missed the Pride's set and got a bogue story on it.)

The other mistake was Fenton's pan of Charlie Mingus' great set. Mingus has been a killer out front jazz musician for a long time now (dig him on Impulse's "Black Saint and the Sinner Lady") and the fact that he is still playing in public, and at an event like the Washington thing, is a great testimony to the man and the music he has made for us. If people weren't falling out all over the place it's because not enough are hip to him yet. Keep on keepin' on, Charles.

OZONE HOUSE PRESENTS
A BENEFIT CONCERT FOR THE ANN ARBOR TRIBAL
COUNCIL'S COMMUNITY PARK PROGRAM

TEEGARDEN & VAN WINKLE

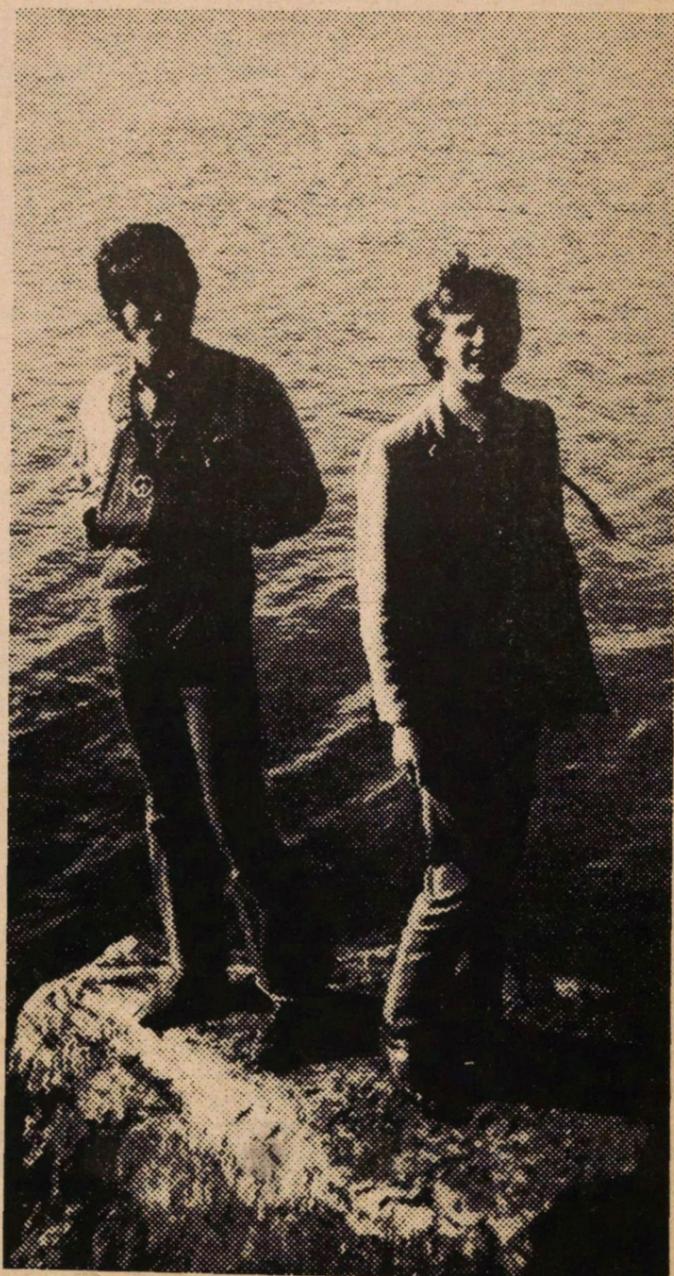
BOB SEGER



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14-Bush Stadium, Indianapolis
15-Jefferson H. S., Lafayette
16-Veterans Memorial, Columbus
Ohio
23-Spectrum, Philadelphia

AMBOY DUKES

14-Pittsburg
15-Gilligans, Buffalo, NY
16-Vet. Memorial, Columbus
20-Festival, Eau Claire, Wisc.
21-Warren, Ohio
22-Orlando, Fla.

ASSEMBLAGE

15-Livonia Ford Skating Rink
21-Carlton H. S. Gibraltar
22-Detroit Hilton
23-Kenwick Terrace Sarnia

BLUE SEPTRE

14-Bush Stadium, Indiana
15-Grand Rapids
16-New Baltimore
21-Petosky, Mich.
22-Grand Haven

BOONE'S FARM

15-Melvindale H. S.
17-Warren Valley Country Club
18-19-Driftwood lounge, Detroit
22-East Lansing H. S.

BORNAGAIN

14-Farser H. S.
20-Ponchatrain
21-Margaret Black School,
Sterling Heights
22-New Theatre Ballroom
New Baltimore

BRAT

22-Palladium

BROWNSVILLE STATION

14-Rondeo Park Pavilion, Ont.
15-Paw Paw, Mich.
16-Vets Memorial
18-Cleveland
19-Youngstown, Ohio
21-Syracuse
23-Gary, Indiana University

CATFISH

14-Bush Stadium, Ind.

15-Agora Ballroom, Columbus

16-Pittsburg

21-Patrick Music Hall, Warren
Ohio

22-Palladium

23-Gary, Indiana

CECIL

14-Cherry Hill H. S., Inkster

15-Chelsea H. S., Chelsea

20-Allen Park K of C Hall

COLLECTION

14-St. Davids, Detroit

15-Mt. Clemens H. S.

16-St. Joachim Ont.

20-Bay Point Country Club

21-St. Gertrides H. S., Detroit

22-Rosarey H. S.

23-Rooster Tail

COMANDER CODY

14-15-Canterbury House

16-Ohio

22-Palladium

23-Hudson River, NY

FRIGID PINK

22-Grand Haven, Mich.

23-Monroe County Fairgrounds

FRUT

15-Sarnia

GUARDIAN ANGEL

15-Grosse Pointe War Memorial

21-Palladium

JULIA

14-Mercy High School Farming-
ton

15-Oakland

21-Port Huron High School

22-Battle Creek

MAXX

15-Frankfort, Mich. H. S.

16-Millford H. S.

19-Grande Ballroom

21-Hillsdale College

22-Goldon Horseshoe--Harbor
Springs, Mich.

23-Rooster Tail

MC5

14-Rockford, Ill.

15-Madison, Wisc.

16-Appleton, Wisc.

17-Oshkosh, Wisc.

MIXED GENERATION

23-Monroe County Fairgrounds

MR. FLOOD'S PARTY

14-15-Cabin, Mt. Pleasant

19-22-Cabin, Mt. Pleasant

MUTZIE

14-Kingsville, Ont.

15-Sarnia, Ont.

21-Marine City

22-Walled Lake

ORMANDY

14-Grosse Pointe H. S.

15-Adrian High School

16-Cabin, Mt. Pleasant

19-Grand Valley College

20-Lake Michigan College

21-Howell H. S.

22-Okemos H. S.

23-New York

PLAIN BROWN WRAPPER

15-Regina H. S., Harper Woods

22-Battle Creek

RUMOR

14-Tecumseh H. S.

15-Hudson H. S.

20-Greenfield Village, Dearborn

21-Bishop Foley, Madison Heights

22-Flint Central

23-Monroe County Fairgrounds

SILVER HAWK

15-Grosse Pointe War Memorial

21-Palladium

19-Toronto

20-Toronto

23-Monroe County Fairgrounds

SPRINGWELL

14-Bishop Borges H. S., Detroit

15-Rooster Tail

22-Detroit Hilton

23-Monroe County Fairgrounds

STOOGES

14-15-Electric Circus, NY

21-22-Eastown

SUNDAY FUNNIES

14-John Glenn H. S., Bay City

15-Karls Rathskeller, Ypsi.

17-Warren Valley Country Club

19-Karls Rathskeller

21-Marysville H. S.

22-Karls Rathskeller

TEA

14-Huron H. S., Huron, Mich.

15-Platters, Caillac

21-Port Huron H. S.

22-Oakland University

TEAGARDEN & VANWINKLE

14-15-N. Carolina

21-St. Louis

TOBY REDD

14-St. Blase H. S., Sterling
Heights

16-New Theatre, New Baltimore

3RD POWER

15-Walled Lake

21-Saginaw

UNIVERSE

14-John Glenn H. S., Bay City

15-Delhi Park, Ontario

21-Grosse Pointe War Memorial

22-Byron Center H. S.

UP

15-Palladium

16-Free Concert, Kearsley Park,
Flint

21-Union Ballroom, Ann Arbor

22-New Haven H. S.

23-Free Community Park Concert
Monroe

VIRGIN DAWN

15-Fun Acres, Houghton Lake

21-Toledo

22-Houghton Mich.

WERKS

14-Rooster Tail

15-Regina H. S. Harper Woods

16-Rooster Tail

19-23-Rooster Tail

WHIZ KIDS

14-Columbus, Ohio

15-Saline High School

21-Lumen Christy H. S., Jackson

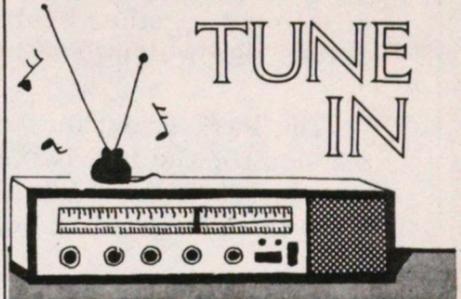
22-Bellville H. S., Belleville

Rock and Roll Shorts

Dig this--three local brothers are trying to do people's radio programming, and on WPAG (107.1 FM) no less. The 8 p.m. till 12 midnight slot at the station is handled by Bob Greenland from Tuesday through Friday, Ken Keutsch on Saturday, and Karl Diez on Sunday. (Monday night is filled by live broadcasts of city council meetings.) Greenland wants to make his shows available to local bands from 9:30 on--he's interested in news, information, interviews, tapes and even live music from any Ann Arbor bands or musicians that can give it up. Call 662-5517 or write WPAG, Hutzel Building, Ann Arbor.... "Awaiting On You All," the new single on the West-

bound label by Dearborn's Silver Hawk is number 10 on WKNR, number 13 on CKLW. It's a George Harrison tune, and national action is expected as it showed up in Cashbox's "Bubbling Under the Hot 100's" list this week.... The newest Ann Arbor group is now the Brat, who move into their new house near Forsythe Junior High on Sunday, May 16. Originally from Mt. Clemens, the Bratsters have been playing a lot in the AA area in the past few months. They just finished their first single, "Rock and Roll Star (That's What I Wanna Be)"--written by guitarist Ben Brewer and lead singer Leon Mills--at Dave Heller's Head Sound and expect a June release date. Drummer Larry Blunt

is in the hospital with hepatitis and will be replaced by Rick Might until he can get back on his feet.... The May 22 Jefferson Airplane concert in Cobo Hall is sold out.... The Flamin Groovies, San Francisco's high energy rock and roll band, will be back in town again soon.... Brownsville Station's new single will be out May 26 on Warner Bros.... Gee whizz, all the Beatles were there--in St. Tropez, France, that is, where Mick Jagger was wed to 26 year old Bianca Perez Moreno De Macias. Since she's a Catholic, Jagger had to take private catechism lessons from a local priest for weeks and get a special dispensation from Pope Paul to pull it off. Honk, honk, honk.... Rock and roll bands and rock and roll fans send your news and information to the SUN, 1520 Hill Street, Ann Arbor--or call 761-1709. The SUN belongs to the people and the people's musicians.... Long Live Rock and Roll!!!



WRIF--101.1 FM

HANK MALONE--7:30-11 am

ART PENHALLOW--11-3 pm

DAN CARLISLE--3-7 pm

JERRY LUBIN--7-11 pm

PAUL GREINER--11-3 am

TONY PIGG--3-7:30 am

(weekend)

ART PENHALLOW--11:45-4 pm

JERRY LUBIN--4-9 pm

DAN CARLISLE--9-2 am

PAUL GREINER--12-6 pm

WRIF--99.5 FM

JERRY GOODWIN--7-11 am

DAVE DIXON--11-2 pm

MARK PARENTEAU--2-6 pm

DENNIS FRAWLEY--6-10 pm

ANN CHRIST--10-2 am

JIM DULZO--2-7 am

(weekend)

JERRY GOODWIN--7-12

ANN CHRIST--12-4 pm

??--4-8 pm

DAVE DIXON--8-1 am

JIM DULZO--1-7 am

??--7-1 pm

DENNIS FRAWLEY--1-7 pm

MARK PARENTEAU--7-2 am

WNRZ--102.9 FM

(Monday-Saturday)

TINY HUGHES--6 am-12:00

ROBERT YOUNG--12-6 pm

LARRY ROCK--6-12 pm

DAVE WAGNER--12-6 am

(Sunday)

DOUG WILLIAMS--12-6 am

SID CLEMONS--6-12 pm

WDET--101.9 FM

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WRIF STEREO

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ANN ARBOR TRIBAL COUNCIL'S COMMUNITY PARK PROGRAM

The weather in Ann Arbor is getting fine and we can all feel it getting closer to the time when we should be going out to the parks again to pick up on some killer rock and roll music. Over the past four years the people of the community have gotten together to practice self-determination, to provide ourselves with the music we have to have, with a series of summer concerts that have grown in size and energy every Sunday they've been held. This year the Tribal Council has taken charge of the Park Program and is trying to get things organized to provide for the ever-expanding needs and demands of the people.

This year the City Government, which had to be forced to give even token support for the concerts in the past, seems anxious to cooperate with the Park Program in getting the concerts together. But there's a lot more we want and need to do this year--we want to provide good food (fresh fruit, baked goods, and juices instead of sugared skunk) at cost, pay the Psychedelic Rangers (watch for a centerfold in the SUN about them soon) \$5 per Sunday for services, give our people some medical facilities and drug information and help, pay our bands \$100 a gig so we can help them continue to develop like they should, and get a permanent sound system for the parks.

All this costs money, and since the City budget has run out, it's clear that it's up to all of us in the community to get together behind the Park Program for ourselves like we've done in summers past.

The Park Program has a massive fund-raising drive planned for the last two and a half weeks in May. It's goal is \$20,000, which we'll need if we are going to do everything we want to do. And we can do it if we all

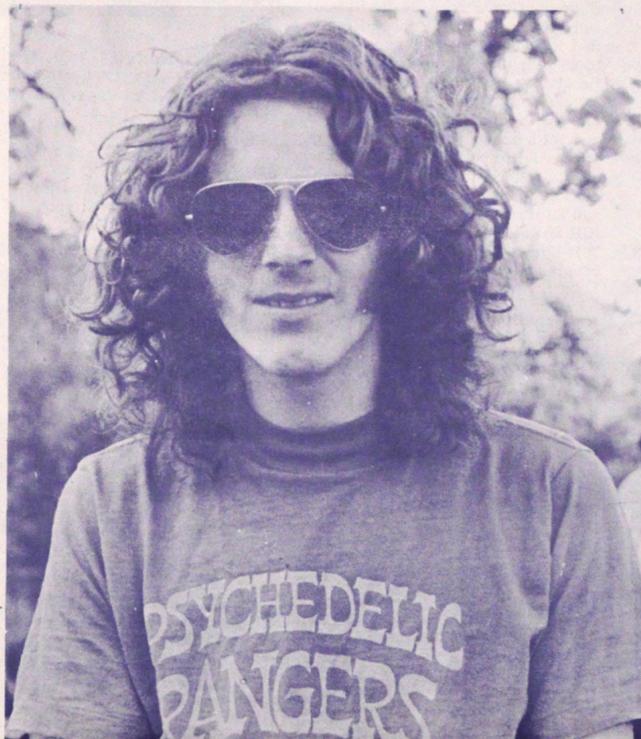


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pull together. Dig it:

\$500 was raised to begin the fund raising campaign by a Tribal Council sponsored gig produced by the Rainbow People's Party at the Union Ballroom last Friday the 7th. So, beginning Thursday morning the 13th at 6:00am and lasting until 12 midnight the 15th will be a three day radio marathon on WNRZ/WNRS. They will announce throughout this time period the phone number where people can call and leave pledges of money (769-9405) which can then be mailed to P. O. Box 523, or else picked up by the Psychedelic Rangers.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the 20th, 21st, and 22nd, there will be a city-wide bucket drive... we should all be aware of those buckets, drop in any spare change. The 22nd and 23rd (Saturday and Sunday) will be outasight with a Flea Market from 10:00am to dark each day on the Diag specifically to raise money for the Park Program. Starting with the radio marathon, WNRZ will announce the Park Program phone number so people can call up and donate saleable goods for the Rangers to come get and put aside for the Flea Market. Anyone interested in working with the Rangers call the number and leave your name and phone number.

There will also be a bake-sale at the Flea Market and some good people's bands, so come to have a good time as well as donate and/or purchase all your weird junk and usable stuff... remember that there will be no city wide junk pick up this year. If you have no saleable goods but a lot of trash you can ask the Rangers to come haul it for you for a small fee, which will go to the Park Program.

Saturday night the 22nd Bob Seger and Teegarden & VanWinkle will do a benefit concert at Hill Auditorium for \$1.25 to help raise money. See you there.

We've also applied for a federal grant from the government, it will be interesting to see what their response is. Just how much do they want to cooperate with us?

We'll be sending out letters explaining to people what we want to do and asking for donations from shop owners too. It's going to take a lot of city and community cooperation to do what we gotta do. We hope everyone will participate as much as possible, and help get the Park Program together.



photo: Leni

LETTERS

We'd like to expand this letters column. Its one of our ways of keeping in touch with you. Send us love letters, criticism, dope, let us know what's on your mind. Send it to the SUN, 1520 Hill St., Ann Arbor 48104. And don't forget, postage goes up to eight cents starting Monday...

May 7, 1971

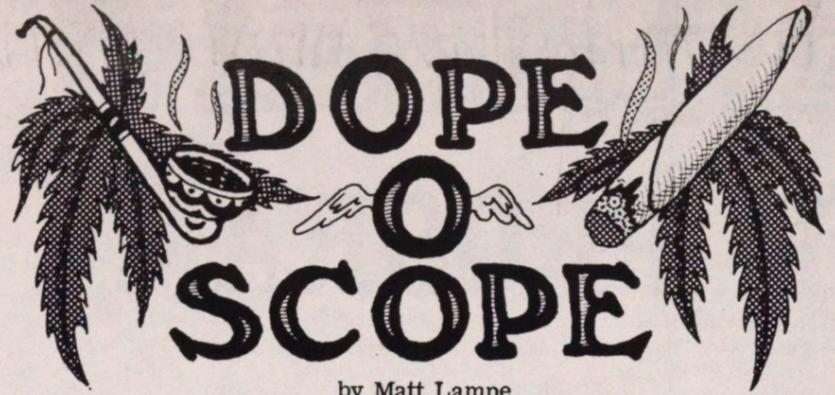
Peace:

I don't know really how to begin. My name is Richard Santana, 21, Chicano but not free. I am a common everyday person. I spent 16 months in Vietnam; luckily, as a clerk. So I had to never shoot or hurt the people of that beautiful country. I went there as a "true American?" ready to find the enemy.

After awhile I soon found out that we had no business there, that the Vietnamese people didn't want us there. Spending hours at the village smoking dope I saw the Vietnamese people degrading themselves to the great American soldier. I saw the hate in their eyes when Americans passed. All this because some rich man wants more money. Then to come home to this police state. It was too much for my head.

I have been home for 6 months on my ass. Today I read Sun/Dance for the first time. What can I say? It was too much. The time has come for everyone to get off their asses. I believe your party is the one to give America back to the people.

Free Sinclair!
R. Santana



by Matt Lampe

STRYCHNINE

When people talk about bad dope, and especially bad acid, the name strychnine is frequently brought up. Strychnine is a strong stimulant. In small doses, this stimulant effect can enhance the effects of other psychedelics, as can speed. However, strychnine has many adverse effects for such use. Strychnine, in larger doses is a convulsant, the muscles in the body go out of control and keep flexing. There have been known cases where, in the arm for example, both the muscles that straighten the arm (triceps) and that bend the arm (biceps) will flex at the same time, breaking the arm-bone. These convulsant effects are the reason strychnine is used as a rat poison.

Luckily, strychnine is present only a fraction of the time it is reported. It has a very "classic" set of symptoms that are rarely seen. (Drug Help has seen one in the past nine months). An upset stomach or a red throat is not an indication of strychnine. There is a sequence of muscle tightening (face, neck, then stomach), followed by arching of the lower back and pelvic regions, then followed by symmetrical thrusting movements in other limbs. The complexity of this sequence indicates that tightness in the stomach and some pain does not indicate strychnine by itself.

If you think a brother or sister has been given strychnine, and does have enough of the above symptoms to cause concern, what can you do? Immediately eliminate as much of the sound and light in the area as possible and call Drug Help. Cutting the light and sound is very important, for it can prevent the convulsions. The person should be moved as little as possible, and if moved, moved smoothly. The convulsions from strychnine are triggered by outside stimulus (the nerves and muscles grossly over-react to the stimulus). Sound, light, and sudden movement are three such stimuli. In animal research, they have shot up a cat with 2-3 times the lethal dosage of strychnine, but he did not go into convulsions as he was kept in a quiet, dark room. But when they turned on the light, ZAP! Drug Help can help, by sending out an on-call team and medical back-up (our trusted docs), who could administer an anti-convulsant if necessary. (Note: Thorazine does not reduce the potential for strychnine convulsions at all.)

DRUG HELP 761-HELP 24 hours a day

SERUM HEPATITIS

Serum Hepatitis is a disease that is being seen in increasing numbers in our community, especially among those brothers and sisters who shoot dope. It is a disease that is generally transmitted from sharing dirty needles, but may also be picked up from eating from the same dishes as someone with serum hep.

The disease mainly attacks the liver and if care is not taken can be extremely serious, or fatal. Danger signs are extreme tiredness and fever, coupled with dark brown or reddish brown urine and light colored or chalky stools. Yellowing of skin and eyes can also occur as the disease progresses.

Another very important thing about serum hep is that it may remain dormant, that is not show any symptoms for up to one year after exposure to the disease. Thus, if follow-up is done on cases of serum hep, then many people may be saved from going through jaundice.

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RAINBOW NATION NEWS

Drug Dangers Disproven New Ones Manufactured

The latest issues of three magazines contain articles of great interest to those who like to read about what they smoke and drop.

Psychology Today has a special section on marijuana. One article surveys recent scientific studies. Another discusses definition, characteristics and types. The last is a long and fascinating catalogue of effects and their frequency (for example, 95% of those responding noticed time passes slowly, while only 13% felt the weed gave them magical powers over people and objects).

A study published in Science flatly contradicts the oft-quoted claims that LSD causes chromosome damage. Even those studies applied only to very large hits (350 mikes and up), but this one says the effects were caused by impurities in the acid. In other words, there is no evidence that pure acid causes genetic damage (birth defects). On the other hand, when was the last time you ran across pure acid? It's the best argument yet for legalization: quality control.

In another valiant attempt to restore the Golden Days of the Evil Weed, the Journal of the American Medical Association has published a 5-year study by two Philadelphia psychiatrists of 250 patients who had used marijuana. The patients ranged in age from 13 to 24, had tried no other drugs, and had no history of mental illness. Their findings agreed with a study published earlier in JAMA: definite psycho-

help to discourage it. He HAD said that marijuana leads to LSD which causes birth defects (refuted by the Science study). The sexual 70-year old story involved barbituates, and he had pondered out loud: "What if marijuana did this?" The press characteristically reported: "Marijuana does this." Two weeks later, they buried the correction (when they carried it at all).

--Martin Shackelford

Is Your Relationship Legal?

WASHINGTON, D. C. (LNS)--Government officials are getting ready to carry out a sweeping purge of food stamp rolls and early victims will be college students and commune dwellers.

One of the new rules is aimed directly at communes. The rule denies food stamps to any household in which there are persons under 60 years old who don't have some kind of "legal relationship" sanctioned by state law to one another. The same rule will also be applied to two unrelated youths--in or out of college--who share an apartment to hold down expenses.

If the Agriculture Department has its say, these proposals will go into effect this summer.

TeeVee Control

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa--Union of South Africa Premier Vorster announced last week that his government has finally agreed to let television come to South Africa. It's taken a long time, but apparently

claimed that TV is a "deadly weapon" that has been used to "undermine the morals of the white man and even to destroy great empires." Right on, Doc!

TV will be put under the strict control of the Ministry of National Education, and there will be separate channels for blacks and whites.

Goddam The Pusher

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS)--Revelations of the complicity of Saigon and the Central Intelligence Agency with 80% of the world's opium from Laos last week brought swift denials from South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and the CIA's director Richard Helms, and paved the way for possible hearings on Capitol Hill.

Ramparts Magazine's May issue detailed the network of hard drugs in Southeast Asia, from the Laotian Plain of Jars to the arms of U. S. servicemen.

Sen. George McGovern first brought attention to the article's charges in a statement April 14, noting he had sent letters of inquiry on the matter to Sec. of State William Rogers and CIA director Helms. He has received no response to his inquiries.

That afternoon, in his first public speech, Helms opened his address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors with an impromptu and unequivocal denial of any involvement of the CIA with the world drug trade. Characteristically, he was not more specific.

Also that afternoon in Saigon, Ky had a press conference and, referring to McGovern's charges called

sons suggested as possible informants for a conference of war resisters at Haverford College in August, 1969.

Dope Famine?

We heard on the radio the other night that the U. S. Customs Department has seized more than 6 tons of marijuana since the beginning of fiscal year 1971. That's twice as much as they'd stolen during the same time period last year. According to the government, six tons makes 2,200,000 lids. Count 'em...

Business Forced Underground

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters)--A massive underground shelter to shield business executives and their records from nuclear bomb attacks or civil insurrections is being planned in central California.

Bekins Moving & Storage Co., architect of the plan, said it has bought land for a shelter capable of housing 1,000 executives and office personnel 40 feet underground for up to 30 days.

A brochure the firm is using to promote the bunker among large U. S. corporations calls it a corporate survival center.

Its main purpose will be to protect such firms in the event of nuclear war, but Bekins officials here said it would help offset increasing fears within the business world over rioting, bombing attacks, and destruction of files.

The shelter, which will be topped by a jet landing strip for quick ac-



logical problems.

As usual, the press managed to make this sound very ominous. There was, however, no control group in the study of dope-smokers who were NOT psychiatric patients: it is not surprising that psychiatric patients have psychological problems. Psychiatric patients who eat tomatoes also have psychological problems, but psychiatrists don't try to blame them on the tomatoes: they LIKE tomatoes.

The AMA's position is the key factor here. In 1965, they issued a marijuana study which the press played up as "new evidence." In fact, the AMA had re-released a 1942 study, long since discredited.

Several weeks ago, the AMA's president-elect was misquoted as stating that marijuana causes birth defects and turns 20-year olds into 70-year olds sexually. This was nonsense, but he didn't bother to correct the story until challenged two weeks later. Then he explained that he was against marijuana use and thought the bizarre story might

too many white Afrikaaners were upset that they couldn't see the first moonwalk in 1969, and have been hollerin' for the tube ever since.

There's been no TV in S. Africa because the all white government (in a country more than 90% black) has been afraid that it'll give too much education to the blacks. Education breeds revolution, because once people find out what's really going on they start to move for change.

Mind-control through TV, a tool developed to its highest degree by the U. S. mass media, brainwashes people into accepting the controllers' explanation for what's going down; keep people ignorant, control their information, and you can successfully manipulate what they think and do.

At any rate, white South Africans were also afraid that the sight of all their gorgeous women on the box might incite blacks to rape. Chief anti-TV spokesman, former Minister of Posts and Telegraphs (talk about old men!) Dr. Albert Hertzog,

the Senator a "member of the international communist conspiracy." The U. S. commercial media has made only brief mention of the story.

Which Side Are You On?

PHILADELPHIA (LNS)--A former FBI informant now doing draft resistance work says he changed his mind because of what he heard at rallies the FBI assigned him to cover.

"My downfall as an effective informer came when I found myself agreeing with what I heard said at the various rallies," Robert F. Tatman said at a rally sponsored April 16 by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Tatman, 24, said he reported on about 10 events from 1964 to 1966 and was paid about \$150 for his efforts. He showed reporters copies of an FBI document stolen from the FBI office at Media, Pa.

Tatman's name appeared on the document as one of a number of per-

cess, will house a computer center, a communications center, a large records storage unit, offices, living quarters, a morgue, and a cafeteria able to serve 1,000 persons in 90 minutes.

The space put aside for offices can serve as alternative headquarters for a limited number of business firms during any emergency, the brochure said.

Bekins officials said construction of the bunker was tentatively scheduled to begin next year on a 200-acre ranchland site in the Diablo Mountains near Coalinga, midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Some firms, the officials said, were thinking of moving into the underground complex as soon as it was ready and setting up alternative headquarters there.

Banks, oil companies, construction and manufacturing firms are among those said to be interested.

Space inside the shelter would be leased to them at \$100,000 a year each on a 10-year lease.

SISTER FLEES D.C. PRISON

Many people from Ann Arbor were in Washington two weeks ago for the May Day activities. Some of them were busted, and, dig this, some of them escaped the man's clutches. One of them, Susie Forner, tells this story...

"At about 10 o'clock I was kidnapped by the pigs (Monday, May 3). They were charging from two streets converging on the intersection where three of us were standing. Jason screamed to run, but I hesitated for a moment to view the situation. I split, seeing that there were two pigs behind me -- but I didn't run fast enough. One of them grabbed me by the arm while the other yanked my head back by my hair. What a drag, I was captured by the enemy. I tried to break loose but it didn't help."

"On the way to the concentration camp in a big prisoner truck, we tried to fuck with the bus and with their minds. For most of the ride we had the truck rocking back and forth. We screamed and chanted, almost broke the benches by jumping up and down on them, and just created complete chaos."

"When we got to the camp the pigs wouldn't let us out of the truck so we continued to chant 'Power to the People' while rocking it. This brought the energies of the people in camp super high and they started to push down the fence... Then the pigs dropped a tear gas cannister right into the crowd. It just happened to be right in front of our truck. We were caged in and couldn't move out of the way. One brother had an asthma attack, but the pigs wouldn't let him out..."

"At the camp everyone was busy

erecting a tent from some goal posts and an old tarp. That was our only shelter. People cruised around looking for people from their home state. There were people from Michigan all over the camp. It was killer. I even saw a few old friends."

The camp was surrounded by pigs and some GI's. The GI's threw candy and cigarettes to us occasionally. I got there at about 10 o'clock and it wasn't until the middle of the afternoon that we got any food. People threw fruit and canned goods and juices over the fence to us, but it wasn't until later that we got any food from the officials. And that turned out to be skonky sandwiches and the worst tasting orange drink you ever tasted."

"We were there for hours and hours with hardly any food, no water, no place to piss, NO DOPE, and very little shelter. But all of what we had to go through just brought us closer together. One couple even got married. I don't think I could have made it through it all if it wasn't for the spirits of the thousands of people fenced in. Everyone was so beautiful."

"Before dark, around 9 o'clock, they decided to herd us off to the Washington Coliseum, probably only because they didn't want us all to split during the night, and because they were pressured by Congressmen and women who saw the conditions at the camp."

"The Coliseum was even more bogue than the camp. Thousands of people were packed onto the floor of building. Only the pigs and GI's were allowed in the seats. The cement floors were COLD, and there was no



photo: Matt Lampe

MAYDAY

food till the morning. Fans were on the whole time, making things really freezy, and we didn't get blankets until after 3:00 a.m."

Tensions got higher and spirits got lower as the really bad conditions wore on with no relief. People started getting sick from the cold and from exhaustion -- and some started fighting among themselves. It was pretty sad seeing brothers and sisters fighting over the first blankets to be brought in. But the pigs enjoyed seeing us act like animals.

"In the morning I was awakened by the sound of the crowd screaming and chanting, making noise with their feet, hands, bottles, anything we could get our hands on. Energies

were pretty high. We wanted OUT.

"While waiting to make a phone call back to A² this janitor came up to talk. He didn't understand everything that was happening, but when I explained it to him he didn't dig it at all. I asked him if there was any way to split, but didn't get much reaction.

"Later on he came back and gave me directions, through the maintenance and boiler room, and said he'd leave the doors unlocked. At first I was a little freaked out by it and blew my first chance. Then a half hour later or so he came back and escorted me out the door. I could hardly believe it--I was free!"

The hearing Monday May 17 in the CIA Conspiracy Trial may prove to be the most important so far in terms of the on-going (since August of 1970) struggle to secure relief for Pun Plamondon from his ransomous bond of \$100,000.

The CIA Conspiracy Trial, which pits the world's biggest smack dealer against Pun, John Sinclair, and Jack Forrest, is a bogus government conspiracy rap that charges the three brothers with the 1968 bombing of the Ann Arbor Central Intelligence Agency office, an act for which crazed dope fiend David Valler had already claimed responsibility. Like thousands of others, the trial is itself an affront to the public dignity.

The case is currently embroiled in pre-trial battle now before the U. S. Supreme Court over the issue of unwarranted government wire-tapping, which two Federal courts have ruled illegal in response to defense motions designed to undermine the police state.

Monday's hearing will be held at 10 a. m. in Judge Damon Keith's courtroom in the Federal Building in Detroit and is open to the public. The main order of business will be argument over defense attorney Buck Davis' motion for reduction of Pun's exhorbitant bond, which in itself constitutes a violation of the constitutional demand for presumption of innocence by treating Pun as if he were guilty before any substance has been given to the charges against him in a court of law.

Indications are that the government, which has its hands full countering revolutionary defense motions in the wiretap struggle, may abandon the effort to uphold the ransom ruse. Brother Davis, working

with Bill Kunstler, Lenny Weinglass, and many peoples' lawyers from this area, is prepared to destroy any remaining government oinkings in support of the one hundred thousand dollar ransom that has pressed Pun into a 6 by 8 cage in the Wayne County Jail's maximum security block for almost a year.

Pun and John will be present in the courtroom. They are real, and the reason you haven't seen them on the streets, in the diag, or anywhere they love to be is because they have for real been in cages for a long time. It will give them strength to continue their struggle for life and sanity against this weirdo government if you are there too so they can draw on your energy, which draws on the world outside those walls and all of us out here and is thus of a greater strength than the energy available to our people inside.

Brother Jack will not be present. He has been moved to the Federal pen at El Reno, Oklahoma, and the defense has waived his right to be present so he won't have to travel a thousand miles in the same car with two Federal marshalls badgering him.

Look in future SUNs for complete reports on the legal situations of Pun, John, Jack, and brother Skip Taube, who like Jack is serving 0-5 Federal time for "harboring a fugitive."

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Organic Gardening

By Debbie Silverstein

All kinds of people all over and around Ann Arbor are getting into organic gardening. If you haven't already been turned on to the idea you should give it some thought.

Basically, when you grow your food organically, you harvest crops that are relatively free of the insecticides, fungicides, preservatives and other synthesized junk that pollute almost all of the food we buy and eat.

Mass capitalist production and organic farming are economically incompatible. Large scale farmers who are competing on the "open" market depend on chemical fertilizers and insecticides for their financial success--in order to stretch their production yield, to help them produce "more" for less. Typical American thinking--quantity instead of quality, profit instead of worth. It isn't really the individual farmer's fault--he's manipulated by monster corporations like General Foods and Kelloggs, and must meet THEIR requirements in order to survive.

What many people still don't realize is that you don't have to depend on commercial growers for much of the food we eat--especially during the summer. Anybody with a backyard and some spare time and energy can put in a garden. And just as important as the vegetables you produce is the PROCESS of building your own garden. Working on the land is good food for the soul--especially if you do it with your friends.

With so many people starting to garden, it seems like a good idea to pull together the information, opportunities and resources that are available in our community. If you've already had a garden, or are in the process of growing one, you probably know as much or even more than I do about the subject. But if you don't know anything at all and need some ideas on where to start, or if you've got information you'd like to pass around or questions that need answers, this column is for you.

One of the better things happening in Ann Arbor this summer is the Community Organic Garden, located on a 2 acre plot at the corner of Beale St. and Glacier Way out by North Campus. The land has been donated to the project by the University and the funding is coming from the U of M Institute for Environmental Quality. (This is Rockefeller money folks--so take advantage of it.) Co-sponsoring the project is the Ann Arbor Ecology Center.

Work has been going on at the site for about two weeks. They've already planted about 25 kinds of vegetables, and plan to raise everything that will grow in Michigan, including lots of berries and flowers. Everyone who's interested in lending a hand and learning the process is welcome. Someone will be at the site every day from around 8 a. m. to 4:30 to coordinate activity.

The project is collecting literature, to be kept in a shed at the garden. If you have any gardening books or magazines that you want to donate, bring them by. Also, if you do go out there to work, take along your own tools if you have them. There's a limited supply at the site.

No plans have been made as yet as to the distribution of the eventual crops (and the garden can easily out-produce the needs of all the peo-



THE COMMUNITY ORGANIC GARDEN

ple who work on it.) More on this later. For the moment they are mostly concerned with the process of building a communal garden and watching it grow, which is where the real beauty is anyway.

If you have access to your own land--which means everything from a 100 acre farm to a small back yard--you should give some thought to putting in a garden there. And if you're thinking, think fast because it's time to start planting.

For those of us who are starting from the beginning and doing it on our own--it's a good idea to do some preliminary reading. There's a man named J. Rodale who's been into organic farming in a big way for a long time and he's really got his shit together. The Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening, a hard-bound volume, plus several paperbacks have been published by the Rodale Press. They also put out a monthly magazine called Organic Gardening and Farming which is available at the Ann Arbor public library.

Another source of unbeatable information is the Washtenaw County Extension Bureau, located in the County Building. There you can find dozens of bulletins and pamphlets relating specifically to Michigan, covering everything from laying out your garden in the spring to canning your vegetables in the fall. Most of the info is free, some costs around a quarter. The Bureau also runs a soil sampling service. They provide you with a special soil sample box which you send to

East Lansing. The results come back in pretty technical form but if you make an appointment with the friendly, local agent, he'll explain them to you and make suggestions.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture also puts out some useful information.

The Wayne County Organic Gardening and Farming Club is meeting at, dig this, the Guaranty Savings and Loan Association, 136 N. Telegraph Rd. Take the back door entrance, Saturday, May 15. Pot Luck Dinner at 6:30 costs \$1.25 if you don't bring your own food. Scheduled program is "How to Start an Organic Garden." Sounds like this might be a pretty useful and entertaining trip.

This is your column. If past experience has led you to some fantastic organic discoveries--pass them on. Ask questions--we'll find someone to answer them. If you've got extra land that isn't being used that you would like to see put to use, or if you're already farming and need volunteers for extra help--leave a note or call for me at the SUN office and we'll pass the information on.

We have to start thinking about good ways to distribute surplus produce. There are several potential outlets--the food co-op, local stores like Edens, and an organic restaurant which, rumour has it, will be opening up in town this summer.

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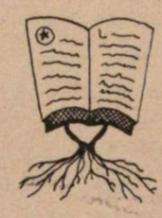
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PEOPLE'S ASTROLOGY

We are in the last week of Taurus, soon the Sun goes into Gemini. Thursday morning the 13th the Moon went into Capricorn. The Moon in Capricorn brings a lot of things out in the open. Capricorn is very public. It is also very practical. Capricorn is the mountain goat with a fish's tail. It wants to climb very high, it sets high goals, but goes through a lot of shit getting there with the fish's tail. It is ruled by Saturn. Again, Saturn is connected with Satan the tester, going through a lot of struggle to make us strong.

Early Saturday morning the 15th, the Moon goes into Aquarius. This position puts it in trine with the Sun. As the planets move around the Zodiac at their different rates they form angles with each other; depending on the particular angle they form, they either work easily with each other or conflict and cause friction between them. Trine is 120 degrees apart and is one of the best angles for planets to work well and easily with each other. With the Sun and Moon trine it makes our essence, or inner selves, and our reactions work in harmony, or at least without great friction (this depends on where each one of our Moons is in our natal chart.)

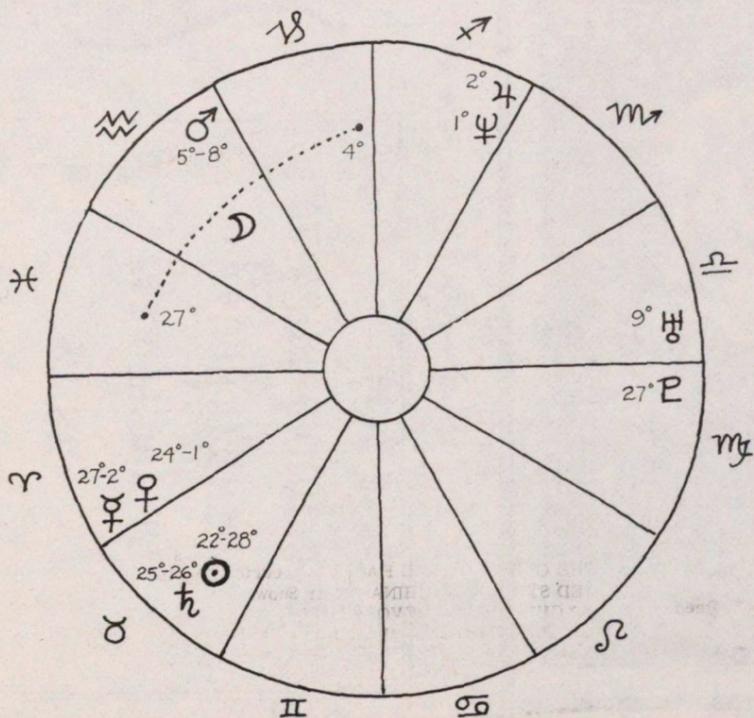
The Moon in Aquarius is really high. Aquarius is the sign of brotherhood and sisterhood, universal love. Aquarius is the water-bearer, the Helper of the Warrior, it's colors are the colors of the Rainbow. It is ruled by Uranus, the planet of great progressive change, or revolution. The Moon in Aquarius usually helps us to fix our mind on reacting to things and people and situations with good feelings.

The Moon goes into Pisces Monday night the 17th. Pisces is the fishes, it is the symbol used by Christianity, Jesus Christ. We are coming out of the Piscean Age now and going into the Aquarian age. Pisces' main thing is to be a servant of the people, to be helpful whenever the opportunity arises. It is a water sign though and can either be easy and flowing or extremely chaotic. It is also the sign most closely associated with institutions, prisons, and sorrow, also with mysticism and self-abnegation. How we react with the Moon in Pisces depends on our natal charts and what's happening with the rest of the planets now. It has a tendency to put us all into chaos though, since we are so unaware of the rest of the planets and/or our own charts and don't really know how to direct these influences.

Two more planets are moving into Taurus just as the Sun is beginning to move out of it. Mercury goes into Taurus on Monday the 17th, and Venus goes into Taurus on Tuesday the 18th. Taurus is consolidating energy. Mercury is communication, teaching, the messenger of the gods, and rules our central nervous system. With it in Taurus it will hopefully have a stabilizing effect on those things and help consolidate and make manifest the energy Mercury has picked up from being in Aries Venus too. Venus jointly rules Taurus and Libra. Venus, the planet of love in Taurus where it is open and receptive and stabilized and brought to fruition, is far out. Venus is wisdom-love, and in either of its two home signs has profoundly good effects on our relationships with everyone we come in contact with.

The Sun will be moving into Gemini on Friday the 21st. That will be run down next week. The Moon will have moved into Aries in the first hour of Thursday the 20th. Together they produce extreme amounts of energy, hard to channel, but if you stay aware of the effects and act accordingly. A lot of stuff gets taken care of.

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Brothers find your brothers
People find your people
The Sun and Moon are with us
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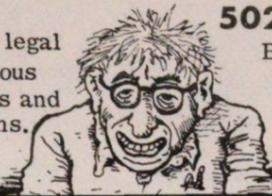
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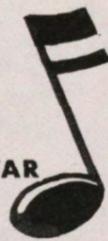
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