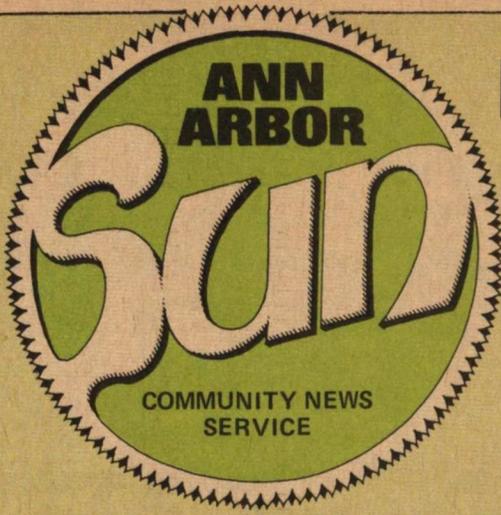


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Free Weed!



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FREE MARIJUANA! GRASSROOTS PETITION DRIVE GETS OFF!

A new effort to get rid of the ridiculous marijuana laws is getting under way in Michigan. Called the Michigan Marijuana Initiative, our goal is to get the issue of marijuana legalization on the ballot state-wide in November. In order to do this, we must get at least 265,000 registered voters to sign the petition we are circulating (see page 3), and deliver the petitions to the Secretary of State's office by July 7th. We are getting \$2,000 from Amorphia (they put out Acapulco Gold papers) to get the petition drive rolling—and we DO need donations, large or small. The printing costs for the petitions alone will be close to \$2,000!

There is a major problem—in the case of a controversial issue such as this, it is fairly certain that the petitions will be challenged. This means that a sample portion of the signatures will be checked for errors (like signing a name differently than it appears on your voter registration card, signing a different address than is on the card, signing the petition more than once, etc.) and the percentage of invalid signatures in the sample will be applied to the total number of signatures on the petition. So you have a situation many times where the petition gets the minimum number of signatures, but half the signatures get invalidated. Because of this, our goal is a half-million signatures! Anyone who is a registered voter in the state of Michigan can circulate the petition, so we want all you dope smoking freaks out there to get registered (if you aren't already). Come by the office at 304 S. Thayer (we are renting space in the HRP office), or write to Box 523, Ann Arbor, get some petitions to circulate, and donate the price of a lid to FREE MARIJUANA!!! We only have two months to get 500,000 signatures.

On May 8, a press conference was held to officially announce the formation of the group, to explain the reasons we were initiating the petition drive, and to make our goals public. We know that marijuana is a harmless herb, and there is no reason why the marijuana laws should remain in the criminal code of Michigan. John Sinclair talked about the Michigan Marijuana Initiative:

"What we want to stress in this campaign is that this is a peoples campaign, an initiative, a case of the people not wanting to wait or not being able to wait any longer for the



Linda Ross, MMI co-ordinator; Perry Bullard, who put together the petition drive's legal documents; Nancy Wechsler from HRP; and John Sinclair at the press conference to announce the Marijuana Initiative last Monday.

legislators to act. It took them 5 years to act on just reducing it from a felony to a misdemeanor—we can't wait another five years, the people have seen that with no laws in the state nothing breaks down, the pavements don't disintegrate, people don't fall out of buildings, the rape statistics don't go up. People in Michigan have seen what it's like to have marijuana legal, they've seen all the

propaganda exposed, exposed by the fact that there were no marijuana laws in Michigan from March 9 to April 1. What we want to do is reinstitute that situation, and in effect legalize marijuana, . . . the important part politically is that the people are no longer going to wait for the legislature or the courts or these other creaky machines of so-called justice. Again, we have to stress that

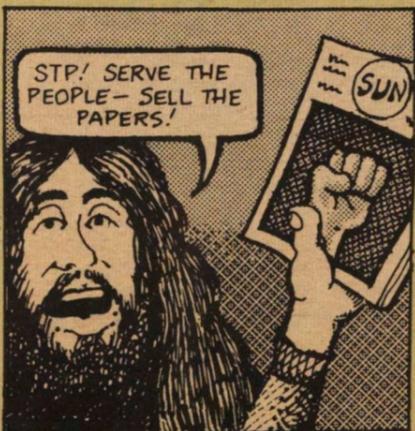
this is a peoples movement, it's not gonna be politicians or corporations or anyone like that spearheading this movement, we're doing it for ourselves—the funding we have comes from peoples sources. We want to emphasize to all the people out there who are interested in this, that this is wide open for you to participate in . . . we're gonna accomplish this by uniting with all the people and working and using all the energies that all the individual people in this state have, to bring this about."

COME TOGETHER!

Now, we've got this thing going—this is a chance for the people to make their voices heard, and to start a trend for rational legislation regarding drugs and other victimless crimes. On Monday, the Detroit Free Press' question for the day was "A petition drive to place the question of legalizing marijuana on the November ballot is being launched by John Sinclair. Would you sign such a petition?" . . . 74.4% of those who responded WOULD sign the petition!! We know there are MILLIONS of weed smokers in the state of Michigan—all we have to do is make sure that the petitions are circulated all over Michigan, so that everyone gets a chance to sign it. Michigan is not the only state with a Marijuana Initiative campaign going. In California, it seems fairly certain that the issue will be on the ballot. Similar drives have been started in Oregon, Washington, and Arizona.

We will soon have Michigan Marijuana Initiative buttons, t-shirts, posters, and bumper stickers. Offices have been set up in several other cities (the Ann Arbor office is the central headquarters for the state of Michigan) and we plan on setting up offices in all major cities and as many more than that as we can. Anyone that has the time and energy to set up an MMI office in their city or wants petitions should call 668-7206, come by 304 S. Thayer, or write Box 523, Ann Arbor. This effort can only be a success if the freaks of Michigan unite and circulate this petition EVERYWHERE! Smoke it everywhere—FREE WEED!!!

—Walden Simper
Co-coordinator, Michigan Marijuana Initiative



Last issue of the Sun we said that the paper would start costing a dime this time and although this would have been the ideal thing to happen we found that we aren't capable of dealing at this point with the whole new type of distributional organ-

ization it takes. And we have been going through internal changes as well to prepare ourselves for the move to the community center on Washington St. (see changes in the staff box page 2) so it is taking, and going to continue to take, more energy than before to carry on the necessary tasks to get the paper on the streets.

In order to be able to sell the paper, giving the street sellers a way to get bread, a lot of people have to participate in the program—we have been getting out 15,000 papers each issue for the last five months, that's 10,000 papers that stay in Ann Arbor and we have to continue to keep getting out this many Suns. We can see the potential of this kind of program, 10,000 dimes is a hell of a lot of dimes, you know so the potential for copping

some money to get food, or whatever, is good for the street seller. But if the selling of the paper, the distribution, is done sporadically there won't be 15,000 papers out in people's hands. This is really important too, because we got to be able to get out news and information on what is affecting our lives, *what programs* are being worked on to take care of *what we need and how we all* can be involved in them—and we ain't going to get it in the Ann Arbor News, the school room, or from the TV (yet). So, we got two commitments to fulfill: 1) to see that the ten thousand 10¢s get directed to the people who need the extra financing, and 2) to see that the Sun continues to get to all the people that get it now (and eventually *more*)!. This is going

to take a lot of organized energy and time, each issue. It's a large responsibility, and as our community and programs grow, so will the responsibility and task of putting together the paper and getting it out on the streets—and as with all the Tribal Council programs, community support is all important.

Over the next few weeks we are going to be talking with a lot of people, on the streets, at the Community Center, calling on the phone, and we are going to put announcements on the radio and flyers on the streets to insure that everyone that *wants* to participate in selling the Sun can. For further information on selling the Sun call Craig Blazier at 761-1709, or contact him at the Sun, 1520 Hill St. Ann Arbor.

HELP SELL THE SUN

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Do you feel that voting in the May 16th primaries can effect change?

Smith—Dental student— I would if I was registered, but I'm not. The issues that are at stake are important, and no person who's living in this country should refrain from voting because everything that happens affects their lives, whether they realize it or not.



Pat Kraft— thinker— Yeah, I want McGovern to win because he said he would end the war quickly. That's the only reason.



Brad Guier— I'm gonna vote in the primary because I think it's one step towards unity and I want to end the war. I think little by little the more people who stay into this trip will have a chance to have a little more smoothness in the country.



Cathy Wheeler— student— Yeah, sure am, because we've got to get Nixon out and protest against people like Wallace. If Nixon gets back in things are going to get so much worse. If we can get him out before he starts the Third World War it's going to be short of a miracle.



Paul Mahler— Graduate student in anthropology— Yes, because I want to see Nixon out of there and McGovern in. I think McGovern will end the war. I don't think he'll do much else, but that's important enough.



This weeks Voice of the People is by Mike Fitzpatrick.

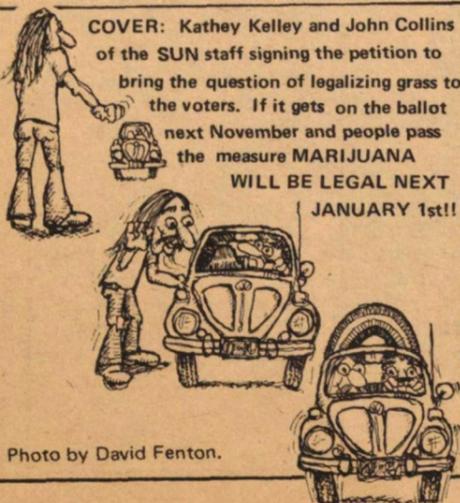


Photo by David Fenton.

PAPER



RADIO!

FLASH!

Mass Meeting at the Community Center ABOUT the Community Center—reports from projects, future plans, relationship to Tribal Council and the community as a whole—All staff and interested people with an eye toward getting it written up and down for better communication welcome—May 24th, 8:00 at the People's Ballroom.

FLASH!

FREE MUSIC! Ypsilanti will have its own free concert series this summer beginning May 27th. We'll start at 2 and carry on until 6. We need the support of the people. Come to Riverside Park Saturday May 27th.

FLASH!

The Women's Crisis Center is now open! Our hours are set from 6 in the evening until 2 in the morning. The Crisis Center will be staffed these eight hours during the evening to aid women in any different problem situation we might be facing. We have done extensive referral research in the areas of problem pregnancy, divorce, adoption, child care, health care, suicide prevention, rape and assaults, and all sorts of other things women need help dealing with. Our counselors have been trained to deal with crisis intervention, as well as just beginning to learn how we can help each other as sisters together. We're hoping to have a service that can reach all types of women with all sorts of problems. Help is needed in media organizing, research teams, emergency transportation and housing, as well as special "help squads" that are being formed to deal with specific problems. We need people with energy and love, and we're hoping to really be a service for all women, so we can all begin to share together. Our number is 761-WISE; so if you need someone to talk to or if you've got some time to be with us, call us any evening 6 pm to 2 am. Only the people can make us really meet the needs of all our sisters.

FLASH!

A.I.R.—The Alternative Ironic Radio is on Mon-Fri, 10 pm—12 midnight in Detroit. You'll find us at 102.7 FM. Any suggestions are welcomed! Liberate the Airwave!

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THE SUN EDITORIAL COMMITTEE IS:

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- Kathy Kelley
- John Collins
- Mike Minnich
- Walden Simper
- Linda Ross
- Mike Brady

The SUN is going through internal changes to prepare for the future move to the Community Center and the eventual publishing and editing of the SUN by the Communications Committee of the Tribal Council. For this reason the Central Committee of the Rainbow People's Party is no longer solely responsible for directing the editing of the paper, hence their exclusion from the staff box and three new members were added from the community to the Editorial Committee—Walden Simper, Mike Brady, & Linda Ross.

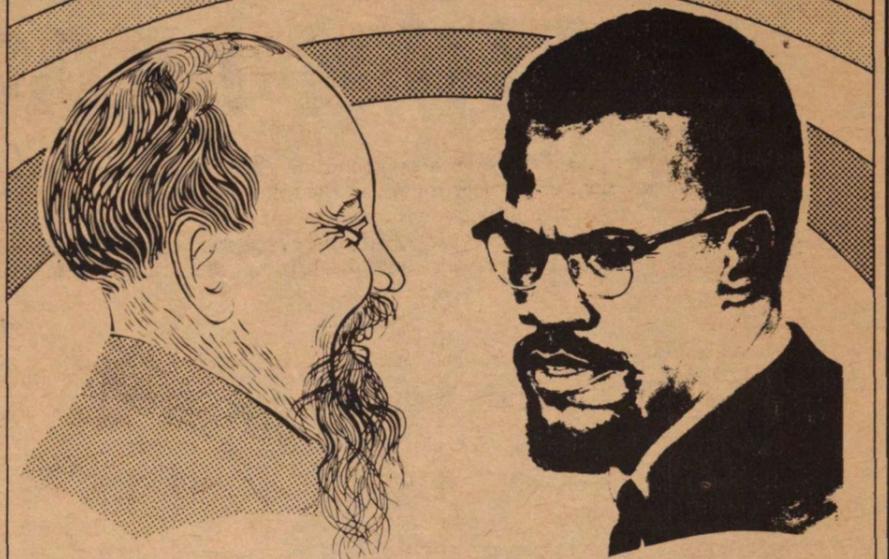
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Pass this paper on to your brothers and sisters and when it's too tattered to read—RECYCLE THIS PAPER!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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FLASH!

The People's Ballroom will be opening SOON, but we still need people's energy. Skilled carpenters are needed to finish the ballroom floor, and if anyone has any spare lights (especially stage lights), those are needed too! Call or come by the Community Center and help build the Ballroom! (Community Center Project meets at 3:00 every Tuesday.) Watch the Sun for information on a Rock 'n Roll celebration of the opening of the People's Ballroom.

FLASH!

The Creative Arts Workshop needs YOUR energy! When completed, it will provide facilities for many, many arts & crafts, activities, and there will also be a storefront where artwork that is made in the workshop can be sold. We need people to do the physical building of the Workshop, and also people who are into running workshops. Come to the Creative Arts Workshop meeting at 5:30 every Monday, to help make this plan a reality.

FLASH!

Experienced Freaked Out Bus Driver for the Summer Citys Program—Must have a Chauffer's license. Want to spend your summer bussin? Call Richard or leave a message at the Community Center Project Office, 663-6746.

FLASH!

Ozone House will have a training sequence for New Workers beginning May 15 at 7:30 pm. (Place to be announced soon!) Serve the People and call the Ozone at 769-6546 for more information.

FLASH!

Volunteers needed to spend some time typing the Ann Arbor Sun. Starting next issue we are back to do it yourself typing because we can't afford to pay the bills. Call Kathy at 761-1709 or sign up for a time.

I.T. Telephones

ANN ARBOR

- Ann Arbor SUN, Rainbow People's Party, Up Rock and Roll Co..... 761-1709
- Ann Arbor Women's
 - Abortion Service..... 663-2363
- ARM..... 761-7849
- Canterbury House..... 665-0606
- Conspiracy Coffee House..... 761-7849
- Draft Counseling..... 769-4414
- Drug Help..... 761-Help
- Ecology Center..... 761-3168
- Free People's Clinic..... 761-8952
- Gay Liberation Front..... 763-4186
- Human Rights Party (HRP)..... 761-6621
- Legal Aid..... 665-6146
- Michigan Marijuana Initiative.... 668-7206
- Moon Bail Bonds..... 439-2530
- Model Cities Legal Services..... 663-4195
- Network-POLIS..... 769-6540
- Newsreel..... 769-7353
- Ozone House..... 769-6540
- People's Community Center..... 663-6746
- People's Food Co-op Store..... 761-8173
- Radical Lesbians..... 763-4186
- Record Offices (U of M)..... 764-0106
- Ride Switchboard..... 769-6540
- Summit Street Medical and
 - Dental Clinic..... 769-4445
- Tenant's Union..... 763-3102

- Women's Community School..... 665-0362
- WCBN..... 761-3500
- WNRZ..... 663-0569
- WPAG..... 662-5517
- Youth Liberation Front..... 769-1442

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- Black Students Union Assoc..... 484-1578
- LSD (Legal Self Defense)..... 485-3222
- S.O.S..... 485-3222
- Tenant's Union..... 487-1470
- Ypsilanti Food Co-op..... 484-0758
- Ypsi War Tax Resistance..... 483-3474

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- Big Rapids Trucking Co..... 831-1574
- Center House..... 399-9090
- Creem..... 831-0816
- Fifth Estate..... 831-6800
- Record House..... 398-3881
- WABX..... 961-8888
- WDET..... 577-4147
- WRIF..... 354-Wrif

WINDSOR

- CJOM..... (519) 252-7313



Call 668-7206 for information.

LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE!

1. Signers of the same petition MUST be registered voters of the SAME CITY OR TOWNSHIP.
2. Married women MUST use their given first names: Mary Smith, not Mrs. John Smith. (Sign EXACTLY as you did when you registered to vote.)
3. Signatures MUST be made in the presence of the circulator.
4. Ditto marks *MUST NOT* be used. Spell out the names of the street and city.
5. Circulator MUST be a REGISTERED VOTER.
6. Circulators SHALL NOT sign nor date the certificate prior to obtaining the last signature on the petition.
7. *PEOPLE SIGNING THE SAME PETITION MUST ALL BE REGISTERED IN THE SAME CITY OR TOWNSHIP!*

MAIL ALL COMPLETED PETITIONS TO: Michigan Marijuana Initiative
 Box 523
 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107

INITIATIVE PETITION AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

No person in the state of Michigan who is over 18 years of age shall be subject to arrest or criminal prosecution or be denied any right or privilege for any of the following actions: possession of marijuana; personal use of marijuana; cultivating, harvesting, drying, or processing of marijuana; in other ways preparing marijuana; or transporting marijuana for personal use. This provision shall not be construed to repeal existing legislation or limit the enactment of future legislation prohibiting persons under the influence of marijuana from operating machinery or vehicles.

We, the undersigned qualified and registered electors, residents in the ^{City} ~~Township~~ (strike one) of.....
 in the County of....., State of Michigan, hereby respectfully petition for said amendment to the Constitution.

WARNING

Whoever knowingly signs this petition more than once, signs a name other than his own, signs when not a qualified and registered elector, or sets opposite his signature on a petition, a date other than the actual date such signature was affixed, is violating the provisions of this act.

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CERTIFICATE OF CIRCULATOR

The undersigned circulator of the above petition asserts that he is qualified to circulate this petition, that each signature on the petition was signed in his presence, that to his best knowledge and belief each signature is the genuine signature of the person purporting to sign the same and that the person was at the time of signing a qualified registered elector of the city or township listed in the heading of the petition and that such elector was qualified to sign the petition.

(Signature of Circulator)

(Street Number or Rural Route)

(City or Township)

(Date)

WARNING—Any circulator knowingly making a false statement in the above certificate or any person not a circulator who signs as such or any person who signs a name other than his own as circulator is guilty of a misdemeanor.

MICHIGAN MARIJUANA INITIATIVE

VOTE FOR MCGOVERN MAY 16

Monday night on the way to City Council we heard Tricky Dick talking to the nation. Soon after arriving at the public hearings on the HRP proposal to lower the penalty for possession of weed to a 25¢ fine we learned the whole deal. As part of his efforts to "wind down the war" Nixon had decided to mine the major harbors of North Vietnam and continue the massive bombing of major cities already raining on the North. In the most blatant display of Orwellian thought-control and deceit seen in this country yet Nixon declared that "There is only one way to stop the killing. That is to keep the weapons of war out of the hands of the international outlaws of North Vietnam."

It was 1984 on the tube; the bombers lay the blame on the victims of the bombs. America's rulers, the REAL international outlaws, stepping up their terror and trying desperately to convince everyone here at home that this was simply another difficult move we had to make "to insure peace."

The people who presently hold political power in America don't go on tv very much because they know they would blow the whole thing. Instead they put their man Dick at the microphone and use him as a smokescreen. All that stuff about "turning 17 million South Vietnamese over to communist terror and tyranny" and "protecting the lives of 60,000 American troops who are still in Vietnam" is just the ugly black smoke, spread by the corporate-military-industrial polluters who are fighting to keep their control over the resources and markets of South Vietnam and ultimately the whole planet.

The beast is close to death, thrashing about in its death throes raging madly, and it doesn't even make rational moves anymore. Bombing the north doesn't WORK as the CIA itself has been saying ever since the last major air-war escalation back under Lyndon in 1968. Yet even with the CIA, who's supposed to know, advising against it, the bombs continue. Mining the harbors and attacking the rail-lines won't work either because the Vietnamese people north and south, are united in their determination to drive the American rip-offs away from their lands once and for all. They've withstood the bombings and they'll withstand the minings as well. They are one people, working together to drive the invaders away. As the Detroit Free Press put it, "the only way to end the war is genocide." The People's Peace Treaty



of Detroit put it another way: "The North Vietnamese have not invaded Vietnam. The United States has."

There's only one way to "stop the killing." Withdraw all American forces and equipment immediately and leave the Vietnamese to plan their own future. Anything else is bullshit.

The very vast majority of people everywhere are outraged at Nixon's latest moves and are looking for ways to transform their anger into action that can actually end the war. In the last issue of the SUN we urged everyone registered to vote for George McGovern in the Presidential Primary this May 16. McGovern is the only candidate who has signed a written pledge to stop the war; if he takes office the fight can end. We continue to urge people to

make the effort to go to the polls and vote for McGovern. As far as we can see this is the most concrete thing people can do to end the war; demonstrations are good when really huge numbers participate in them, but they're ignored by the people in control.

Right now the people don't have control of the situation; we have to gather our forces and use our power to force politicians to end the war, realizing throughout that this kind of activity isn't nearly the final solution.

The Michigan Primary is next Tuesday. The big prediction is that George Wallace will do exceedingly well, perhaps capturing 50 percent of the vote. All the political commentators are convinced that the bus-ing issue in Michigan will capture the vote

for Wallace. Unfortunately, even McGovern seems to be convinced of this. His national campaign headquarters has decided to pull back from its campaigning efforts in the Motor-State. The Rainbow People's Party had hoped to work closely with McGovern's organization, putting on rock and roll rallies and benefits and helping to get out the youth vote for McGovern. Because of the national decision to pull back we were not able to get help from McGovern's people and could not get a pre-ary primary campaign together as we'd hoped. We believe that McGovern could win in this state, could even capture many of the Wallace votes, because people are fed up with what's going on and are looking for alternatives. But McGovern won't get those votes without a well-organized and intensive and principled campaign effort. By pulling back McGovern is helping to insure a Wallace victory.

In recent weeks McGovern has also taken a wishy-washy wavering stand on abortion and legalizing marijuana. McGovern is a Democrat and a politician, these things are to be expected. But still WE HAVE TO STOP THE BOMBS FROM FALLING ON THE PEOPLE OF INDO-CHINA. WE HAVE TO GET NIXON THE MADMAN AWAY FROM THE NUCLEAR BUTTON. We can accomplish these two goals this year, now that so many more of us can vote, but it'll only work if we unite behind one candidate who has a good chance of winning to help him win, working at the same time to develop a strong people's movement that can make sure our voice is heard. VOTE FOR GEORGE MCGOVERN MAY 16! STOP THE MINES!!!

—Rainbow People's Party

Art Fair May 20

If you drive down W. William Street to First and look at the Northwest corner you'll see the old Finer Paint and Glass warehouse with a newly painted bright yellow front. Last September four people negotiated to rent it from the city and put the space to good use. Since then a lot more people have gotten involved, and it has developed into an Artists Workshop with a series of studios dealing with art-work including a wood workshop, silk screening, jewelry making, print makers, sketching and oil paintings, sculpturing, ceramics, weaving, a guitar maker, the Cosmic Construction Company, and the Cosmic Trucking Company. It's been a real struggle for these people all through the

winter to be able to stay there. To pay the massive heating and electric bills they had killer community parties a number of times with bands and good refreshments, charging a small donation providing a good, good time for everyone. On the other hand the city's plans for the space have included completely destroying not only that building, but that whole neighborhood, in hopes that they could build a high speed highway through there supposedly making it five minutes easier to get downtown. Fortunately Ann Arbor is somewhat of an exceptional city and because of changes like the 18 year old vote and the emergence of the Human Rights Party and mainly because of the continuing interest and

involvement of the black community in that area (which would have been most affected by the demolition plans) the people of Ann Arbor were able to vote down the city's proposals (called the Packard-Beakes By-pass up until time to vote when the city made a last ditch attempt to confuse the issue and called it the Ashley-First Extension on the ballot). Now that those plans have been doused there are rumors of more yet still to come in the city's plans for that space.

There are always more artists than there is space to work in and tools and equipment to work with. There is another whole part of the warehouse being used by the city now in an unnecessary capacity as an extra warehouse for stuff that could easily be stored in another of their spaces that is only being partly used. The warehouse workshop people would like to rent more

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HELP BUILD THE TRIBAL NETWORK

The People's Communications Committee is now forming the new Tribal Network to be located in the Community Center at 502 E. Washington.

The Tribal Network will be:

- 1) Community Calendar
- 2) Ride Switchboard
- 3) Complete Information and Referral Service



People are needed to compile information and put it in files and to staff the phones. We plan to begin operation 16 hours a day from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. If you can help call Linda Latham at 662-0310 or John Collins at 761-1709, or come to the Network meeting on Saturday, May 13 at the Community Center.



This community service ad paid for by PARAPHENALIA.

CITY COUNCIL: 25¢ FOR WEED?



Free Marijuana

There were some tokes at the May 8 City Council Meeting as part of a massive re-education campaign for backward members of City Council during the Public Hearing on the Marijuana Amendment. Speaker after speaker personally testified to the benefits of what Elson Haas (a graduating Medical student) called a "herbal medicine that has been part of cultures for thousands of years and is becoming part of this one." After applauding the HRP transformed City Council for "no longer being like a Kiwanis luncheon," Richard Steinhart (speaking for the HRP 25¢ fine for possession and sale) said, "I smoke grass and like to get high and I'm alive and well and living in Ann Arbor," as he stood before council as a testimonial to the obvious benefits and proof of the harmless nature of the weed. Every one who made it up to the mike to speak agreed with Richard that, "In November the people will decide that marijuana is legal, so we need a law (the HRP 25¢ fine) to protect people in the meantime" (from persecution under the heavier state penalties). Announcing the Michigan Marijuana Initiative, which will put the question of the legalization of marijuana on the ballot in November, Walden Simper said that she knew the "politicians have been frightened" in the past, but "hopefully will turn an ear that isn't deaf" this time as the "people take power into their own hands and change the law."

Urging the council to think rationally instead of irrationally as it usually does about the marijuana question, John Sinclair, chairman of RPP and a political prisoner for 2½ years for giving away 2 joints, called the marijuana laws "a repressive policy to keep



David Cahill, speaking about the air war during the audience participation time at the May 1st City Council meeting, sits in HRP Councilman Jerry DeGriek's chair as Humans give up their chairs to the people when they speak.

people locked up for a way of life." David Cahill proposed that under the new city law "defendants be summoned to appear in court by summons and not by arrest, which would keep people on the streets so "no one would languish in our fair county jail." As a continuation of Monday's educational session, Jerry DeGriek, HRP First Ward Council member, will hold "personal, in depth seminars" with any interested council members during the week. All they have to do is give him a call. The only negativism during the hearing was expressed by Republican Council member Lloyd Fairbanks who after seeing the council chamber bursting with young people sarcastically said, There must be free candy tonight."

The difference between the HRP and Democrat Amendments is that the Democrat's fine for possession is \$11 and does not cover the sale while HRP's 25¢ covers use, possession and sale.

During the Anit-Strikebreaker Ordinance hearing, a CPHA worker, an HRP member, a Detroit attorney and an AFL-CIO representative all spoke in favor of the HRP amendments, which take the strongest measures to insure that scabs will not be hired to take the jobs of striking workers. Helen Shop, a striking CPHA worker said she is being forced on to welfare and ADC and "could have been back to work month's ago" if it wasn't for scabs. Steve Nissen of HRP asked council, "Who's side are you on? Are the rights of owners more important than the rights of working people?" Michael Adelman, an attorney concerned about workers rights, prophetically noted that "the specter of people losing jobs" creates the specter of violence as he was

soon followed by Fred Vigel, an AFL-CIO representative, who somewhat irresponsibly called scabs "egg sucking snakes" and disclosed that CPHA has hired a private army at the cost of \$6,000 dollars a week just to keep a union shop out.

HRP scored a major victory at the May first council meeting when for the 1st time in Ann Arbor history, city council unanimously over turned Mayor Harris's veto and created a new Ward Boundary Commission. The obvious gerrymandering of the Democratic plan was exposed. It had put all the city's blacks in one ward and had divided HRP's constituency into all five wards, nullifying the power of both blacks and HRP to elect city council representatives.

The adoption of the 1972-1973 city budget is an indication of the changes that can be made by the combined power of HRP and people's participation in public hearings. Twenty-eight thousand dollars is allocated for the community center because of the efforts of representatives of Drug Help, Ozone House, Free People's Clinic, and the Community Center Project who spoke at the public hearing on the budget. DIAL-A-RIDE will continue operating because workers, students, and housewives came to city hall and told council that DIAL-A-RIDE was a necessity for them to get to work, school, and downtown shopping. Unfortunately City Council still is not advanced enough to see that city administrations should not be making 4 or 5 times the salary of the average worker, but should slice in half their wages earned in excess of \$ 4000 as HRP wisely proposed,

This would cut Police Chief Krasny's salary by \$6,585 and City Administrator Guy Larcom's by \$10,120.

Genocide - Vietnam

The reality of the Air War has been weighing on everyone these last two council meetings. On May 1st, Joe Tiboni said, "I'd like to remind people that while we're comfortably sitting here contemplating next years budget, 1,000's of tons of bombs are falling on the people of Indo-China." At the May 8th meeting, John Sinclair, after hearing Nixon's plan to mine North Vietnam harbors, voiced what all of us were feeling. Nixon is a "certified maniac." Come to the May 17th Public Hearing on the War at City Hall to plan what the city could do.

Next Monday (May 15th), council will hold a public hearing on Amendments to the Human Rights Ordinance. HRP wants to add an amendment outlawing discrimination in housing, employment and public accomodation against anyone because of sexual preference (heterosexuality, lesbianism, homosexuality), marital status (single, widowed, divorced) or university status (student, drop-outs). At least one of these situations applies to each of us, so we should get down to city hall and make sure it passes.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

May 15 - Human Rights Amendment
May 17 - Vietnam War

-Linda Ross



SCHOOL BOARD HRP candidates Sonia Yaco, Curtis Holt, and Gretchin Groth Wilson for the June 12th Ann Arbor School Board elections.

Humans Run for School Board!

The Human Rights Party has nominated three candidates to run for Ann Arbor School Board June 12 including Sonia Yaco, a 15 year old Tappan Jr. High School student, Curtis Holt, and Gretchin Groth Wilson.

Sonia Yaco was nominated to challenge the right of the School Board to make decisions for students while not allowing representation at the same time. Sonia has been active in Youth Liberation and organizing the Tappan Student Union, and is a member of the Student Advisory School Board. She feels that her running will force the School Board to deal with demands of students for a voice in the decisions that most affect them. "The School Board is an organization which completely runs students lives 180 days a year, yet only gives students an advisory voice in it's decision making. I am not running only to raise people's consciousness about the non-existent role that students have in governing themselves, but I am also running to win. My candidacy is not threatening of test-

ing the Ann Arbor School system power structure, but my election will force them to face students and our demand for power over our lives."

Curtis Holt is a special assistant to the superintendent of schools and a PhD student in counseling at Michigan State University. Curtis believes that his experience has provided him with a valuable insight into the workings of the School system. "I am concerned with making education in Ann Arbor responsive to human needs, and I feel that my recent exposure to the system provides me with the insight necessary for providing meaningful direction to these ends."

Gretchin Groth Wilson, a former teacher and school consultant, is presently a doctoral student in organizational psychology at the University of Michigan. Gretchin feels that her three main priorities will be "to bring about community control of schools, to eliminate racism and sexism, and to pro-

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ROCK and ROLL



Michigan's own Bob Seger has a new album in the stores. The cover looks like a Lucky Strike cigarette pack with the title SMOKIN' O.P.'s. And Seger with Teagarden and Van Winkle backing him up really are SMOKIN' on this one. The record is getting a lot of airplay and it sure sounds good to hear a new release that rocks, filling up space with a sound that charges the soul. Smokin' O.P.'s has the killer versions of Bo Diddley, Let it Rock, Turn On Your Love Light, and the Seger smash of all time the Heavy Music (go in deeper, deeper).....Seger was on the radio last week on the Dave Dixon show. Hearing Dixon's morning show break its usual pace and get into an interview/related jams for a few hours was really a welcome surprise. It's the kind of thing that radio stations should be doing a lot more often, utilizing the medium to expand people's consciousness and open them up to all kinds of different forms of programming.

Radio stations in Detroit, including WABX which is right now consistently the best station you can pick up here, lag far behind and make less exciting use of their facilities than those in other parts of the country. Stations in California are pioneering new kinds of community involvement and use of the airwaves, including supporting the California Marijuana Initiative. KSAN in San Francisco and KPPC in Los Angeles read announcements throughout the day letting people know how they can sign the petitions to get the question of legalizing weed on the ballot next November, and have even gone to the extent of signing people up at the station. Hopefully FM stations here in Michigan will get behind the Michigan Initiative and help get the word out. Initial response from WABX to requests for Initiative announcements on the air has been mostly negative; stay tuned to the SUN for further developments.....

The Day The Music Lived.

There's lots of talk these days about the return to true rock and roll. From critics, kids and deejays. Well, head your heads toward NRBQ, the New Rhythm & Blues Quintet. They never let go of it.

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KSBS 2045

WATCH OUT FOR

UP



The Rainbow People's Party took a major step in its reorganization this week with the completion of new practice facilities for its official rock and roll contingent, the supersonic Up. With the help of R.P.P. maintenance engineer Sam Smith (and some righteous people around town who gave us tools, time, and skills for free) the Upsters have converted the two-car garage at the rear of 1510 Hill Street into a workshop for rainbow music and have created the beginnings of a whole new base of operations for the band.

The new Up practice room used to serve as practice space for the old MC5 and is located next door to R.P.P. headquarters at 1520 Hill, in the building which used to house the MC5/Trans-Love/White Panther combine before John Sinclair went to prison in 1969. Shortly after John's imprisonment the economically-strained White Panther organization left 1510 to combine forces with the Up at 1520. Since John's victorious release last December the R.P.P. has begun purchase of the three houses at 1510, 1520, and 1522 (the car-

riage house in back) and has been making plans to expand its activities into them.

The relocation of the Up work area from the music/living room of 1520 to the new spot at 1510 is just the first of several sweeping changes coming down now or in the near future around the Rainbow Houses.

At 1510 the Up are presently making the house over into headquarters for the Up Rock and Roll Company and living space for members of the Up productive unit. At the same time residents of the main headquarters at 1520 are, as quickly as possible, turning the space vacated by Upsters into desperately-needed R.P.P. office space for publicity and other kinds of work.

The improvements in the living and working situation for the Up mean that the band will finally be able to make the high energy music it has got to make and take it to all the people that have got to hear it. A new set of drums and a new p.a. system have been ordered and are on their way to replace worn-out, faltering equipment, and a new streamlined Upster road team has been in training and getting ready to make

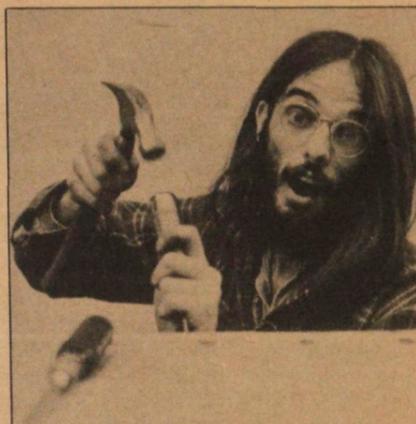
this a Michigan rock and roll summer to remember.

Newest member of the Up unit is sister Peggy Taube—co-founder and current director of the People's Food Co-op, blood-sister to Skip Taube (in federal prison for "harboring" fugitive Pun Plamondon in 1970), and partner of lead singer Frank Bach. Peggy is now Road Manager for the Up, relieving manager Dave Sinclair of the on-the-road responsibility for the band. Dave is joined by John Sinclair in the area of Personal Management, and both will work with Peggy in booking the Up.

And other changes (including new recording plans) are in the works and will be announced as they come down.

So get ready to hear more from the Up than ever before. They've had only a handful of gigs in the past couple of months because of broken-down equipment and because of all the work that was needed to turn an unheated, leaking, frozen garage and storage room into a real electronic rock and roll work center. But right now, as you read this, all that is changing *fast*.

The UP building their new practice room in the rear of 1510 Hill Street. Now that the room's completed the band can get back to kicking out the energy jams.....



It's springtime and the season when record companies bring out lots of new albums in the rush to get our money. Mostly they don't care what they release *sounds* like, as long as it sells. And old tapes of the big stars sell well, so they keep digging them up and putting them out, releasing cuts that the musicians, if they had a say in the matter, would never put on acetate. The new Janis Joplin/Big Brother and the Holding Company release on Columbia is a welcome exception; most of the tunes sound really good, if unfinished, and it sure feels good to hear Janis screaming her heart out once again. Janis soars, James Gurley (Big Brother's lead guitarist and a Detroit native) soars away too, and so will you when you check out this two-record set. Some of the cuts were recorded at the Grande Ballroom; its a blast from the past, before the vultures of the record industry cut Janis off from her band and forced her to lead the separated, alienated life which eventually killed her.



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TRIBAL COUNCIL NEWS



TRIBAL NOTES

This time of year in Ann Arbor has always been a time of great activity and change. With the university's school year coming to an end for most students, and summer coming along any day, a lot of people are leaving town for the particular community where they feel most at home, and all the people who are really into Ann Arbor and our community start coming together more and more, on the streets, in the parks and at all gatherings of our people; everywhere people are coming together more than ever before to build together the kind of community that we feel is most relevant and most human to all people.

TRIBAL FEAST

The Tribal Council celebrated the first Tribal Feast inside the People's Ballroom this past Sunday May 7th! Once again we had a problem with getting out the publicity early enough so that lots of people could learn about it and plan ahead. There wasn't a lot of food for the size of the crowd but everyone was pretty much satisfied and the meeting itself was really great! We heard reports from seven of the people's committees and just a lot of general discussion about the problems that we keep having with the police, the Michigan Marijuana Initiative, and the newly formed sister's organization of the Tribal Council. (for more about that group see the article this page.)

Announcements were made about Education Committee meetings which take place every Weds. evening at 8:30 at 2007 Washtenaw. Also another very important thing is the Network, which is getting off to a fresh start and needs lots of new people to take part. They will soon be setting up inside the Communications Office in the Community Center. (see Network article this page for more information about who to contact)

The last two steering committee meetings have been really good meetings and we're all starting to discuss what direction the Tribal Council should be taking in the community and just general discussion of ideology and how people relate to our community as a whole etc. There are even people who come to the meetings from Kalamazoo and other parts of the state who are interested in statewide Tribal Councils and in setting up real communication

networks for the whole state! It's so far-out because more and more people are getting together, to work together to take care of our needs and to try and turn this backward-looking death machine, that tries to control and destroy our whole culture, around!!! And the thing about it is that everyone is going through the same changes and struggling together with the same problems and we're all beginning to realize what that all means. The energy level here in Ann Arbor is really high despite all the oppressive tactics the police try to run on us!! What they don't realize is that the more they try to stop us from getting together the more we're actually going to be getting together and working together for what we need!! The steering committee meetings are on Tuesday evenings in the Community Center beginning at 7:30.

FOOD COMMITTEE

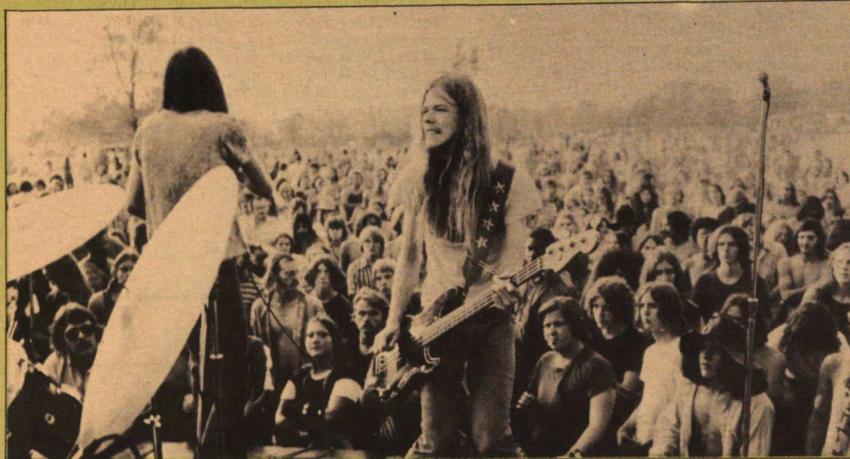
The Food Committee held their first meeting last week and the next meeting is set for Friday May 12th at 2:30 pm at 1520 Hill St. The first project and the focal point of these meetings will be to formulate and carry out plans for the food at the Sunday park concerts this summer. All those people who are into good food and are interested in working on that project and more should come to the meeting on Friday or contact Jeanie Walsh at 761-1709.

The next Tribal Feast will be the first Sunday of June—That's the 4th—at 5:00 in the evening in the Community Center. Plan ahead to come to the feasts! We're going to try and have them every month on the first Sunday so that it can be a regular part of everyone's plans. In the meantime if you're interested in working on a committee or just trying to find out what you could be doing and what's going on here in Ann Arbor come to the Tribal Council meetings on Tuesdays, also, if you're a sister—Tribal Council sisters' meetings are on Sat. evenings at 5:00 pm at 2007 Washtenaw—bring food!

**HELP BUILD THE TRIBAL COUNCIL!
LIFE TO THE LIFE CULTURE!!
LET IT GROW!!**

—Jeanie Walsh—for the Tribal Council Steering Committee

PARKS PROGRAM



The Upsters and people carry on at free concert, Summer 1971.

Since 1967 there have been free concerts in Ann Arbor parks, and each year they become a more and more developed community project. This year we will be working with an initial amount of money from the city (thanks to representation on City Council through the Human Rights Party), and we will have the continued cooperation from the police, which means they leave dealing with the problems inside the park and most of the traffic control and security stuff outside the park up to the Psychedelic Rangers. The Park Program will be the result of lots of people's energy from the Tribal Council and other groups and individuals like the people who organized the Citizens Band radio communications, people who work on the Daystar concerts and other people who have been working on the Park Program continuously for a number of years like Frank Duff, a major organizer of the Psychedelic Rangers. It looks like we'll be located next to Huron High

School at the old Blues Festival site this year, maybe alternating with one other site not decided on yet—but this is only until next year when Diana Oughton Memorial Park is back in shape after the city relandscapes it since the dam broke and messed up the river. The second week in June is the projected date for the first concert; now is the time to get involved. We need people the most to work as Rangers both inside and outside the Park, on the food with the Tribal Council Food Committee, and with Drug Help (who always need people to work with them anyway). There will be more articles about the Park Program in the Sun, in the meantime if you are interested in working in the park this year you can contact the Park Program through the Sun, 761-1709. Leave your name and number what you're interested in working. **LONG LIVE ROCK & ROLL.**

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE.



SISTERS!

The third meeting of the Tribal Council Sisters got together on Saturday, May 6, and began with a tribal dinner of good foods which we all brought. We got high on the food, looked around and realized that there were more than twice as many people present than there had been at the first two meetings. We talked about ourselves as individuals, our selves as people and as sisters our relationship with people everywhere and just basically who we are and what we can do to bring all people closer together.

We feel it is of primary importance to the community that all people can relate to this newly born sisters group. We feel that through total unity with all people, working together, we can bring about a world where people can live together in harmony. We also feel the need for sisters to come together, we've had sexist ruses put on us too long and this has scattered our strength. Coming together we can break down separations between sisters and breaking down separation between sisters is a step in breaking down separations between all people.

We fully support the Tribal Council and are committed to work within all ten existing committees and towards the expansion of the Tribal Council as a whole. We need

analysis and a definition of our community and we as the Tribal Council Sisters will be helping to redefine and organize our community and community work.

We have a huge struggle before us to build a strong and healthy community in the face of the old. We need everyone participating to their fullest potential to bring this about and sisters have a hard time breaking out of old roles we are taught to live up to. We are not a women's liberation group seeking equality with men only—we are Tribal Council sisters dedicated to creating a new society that involves everyone as fully as possible and we feel that sisters have some very special things to add to our vision of the future, as do black people and young people.

We hope you can dig it, we all do, and that's why all sisters are invited to come to the next Tribal Council Sisters meeting. It's Saturday, May 13 at 5:00 at 2007 Washtenaw. Bring food and bring your sisters. Unity is Strength!! Brothers and Sisters Unite!!!

—Kathy Kroll and
Kathy Kelley for the Tribal
Council Sisters

TRIBAL NETWORK

When the Ann Arbor Network was originally formed a couple of years ago, it was an independent organization, but due to lack of funds and people was incorporated with Ozone House. Because of the lack of organization and that the purpose of Ozone House is basically runaway counseling, the Network has not really expanded. Now, the new Ann Arbor Tribal Network will be an independent organization and will soon move into the office of the People's Communications Committee at the Community Center at 502 E. Washington St.

The primary functions of the Network will be 1) A Community calendar with complete, up-to-date information on all activities going on in the community 2) A ride switchboard which will hook up people who need rides with people who have rides and 3) a complete phone list and information service able to deal with any problems or needs that may come up. We hope to expand in the future to include a phone tree to help us communicate with each other when we have to mobilize large amounts of people quickly, and a complete Legal Self Defense service including the administration of a community bail fund.

Right now we need people to help compile all the information needed to get this started and people who are interested in working one or more of the phone shifts. We plan to begin operation within a couple of weeks with the phones staffed 16 hours a day from 10 am to 2 am. If you are interested in working on the Network, call



Linda at 662-0310 or leave a message with John or Mike at 761-1709, or come to the Network's meeting Sat. May 13, 1:00, at the Community Center. The Tribal Network will only work if the people help support it. We have to work together for a better informed community. **SUPPORT THE TRIBAL NETWORK AND ALL PEOPLE'S PROGRAMS. ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE.**

—Mike Minnich
People's Communications Committee

POLICE AMUCK

Is it, or is it not true that the police are running amuck in Ann Arbor? There's a Ron Cobb cartoon of a middle aged man with no hair and a suit and tie on standing there talking about how he's never had any trouble with the police in all his years as a decent citizen, or something to that effect. And there are a whole lot of people who never had any trouble with the police and can't understand what people are talking about when they are angry with the methods of work used by police. But we can't ignore the facts. We know that more and more every day the police expose themselves and their vicious and perverted thought patterns through their methods of work on the streets and in their different capacities. And the Tribal Council Defense Committee wants to take an active role in further exposing them by documenting the evidence so we can get to a point of coming up with new ways to deal with the same problem.

The stories we have heard recently, and the experiences we have had ourselves are too numerous to list here. We have heard about police going into the Arb before the official closing or curfew time and beating young people, taking them to the station and turning them over to their parents, all known as "minors" so it doesn't have to be reported in the papers. Sweeps of the Arb at night arresting and chasing people has been a common practice of the police for years—it sounds like they're escalating their programs. We have heard of a number of incidents involving the developing music and bar scene in Ann Arbor with the police sitting outside the doors waiting for people to come out—we heard of an incident among them that involved a gay brother being followed and hit by police at one point during the night. Young sisters and brothers, and freaks and black people of all ages walking home any time after dark may be subject to intimidating harassment and interference at any point from the police. Experiences also include the incident at the party celebrating the first Birthday of the Rainbow People's Party and the Ann Arbor Sun on May 1st—it was held at the Human Rights Party office and had been pretty well checked out beforehand to make sure it was OK to have rock and roll music. Apparently early in the evening one older woman in a near by apartment had a headache and complained about the noise of so many people having so much fun. A ticket was issued for a "noisy party" and no doubt could cost a relatively large sum of money (relative to the minus sum of money the RPP has to deal with every day). Later that same evening the UP's equipment truck was threatened by another police car that came by just as the roadies were putting the final pieces of band equipment into the truck parked in the alley to load. The police wanted to get by into the alley and in true arrogant and threatening form made it very clear they didn't want to wait three more minutes for the truck to be on its way. They then proceeded to follow the truck all the way home.

We have numerous accounts of so many times police have stopped people in their cars or walking on the street and just been downright nasty in their methods of work, totally unnecessarily. They waste theirs and the people's time and energy and money and divert all that from where it's really needed. It's like they don't really know what they should be doing, don't really know how to deal with the problems they're faced with at all—don't really know how to begin to think of new ways, can only think in old terms from 1959 television or something, Broderick Crawford and the Highway Patrol. In the meantime the people have progressed. Now even young people are beginning to understand the economic nature of crime and the relationship of that to victimless crimes as opposed to addicting drugs and a non-responsive government that has never learned how to meet the needs of the people it is supposed to service. Instead, we are faced with a power hung and forced on all of us by some cold, cold people and their lackeys. Trying to talk with a police officer is usually like talking to a turnkey when you're in jail—every once in a while they may even be kinda nice, but don't expect any intelligent conversation or any personal involvement with reality, they're only doing a job from their point of view and (as shown through their practice) they have little or no interest in improving that job, only in perpetrating it.

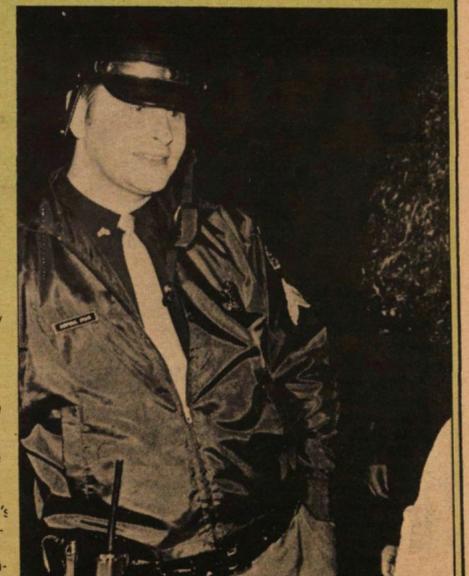
The jail situation is barbaric and doesn't even merit the rats that run it. Sheriff Harvey is still getting his jollies by CUTTING BROTHER'S HAIR and it's 1972! We talked with a brother who works as an engineer at the University's FM radio station, WCBN, named Jeff Paffinberger. He forgot his driver's license one night and got stopped and subsequently sentenced to three days in the Washtenaw County Jail. Sheriff Harvey made sure his hair was cut—long hair down his back, and there is no more reason for cutting brothers' hair than there is for cutting sister's hair.

This is certainly the least of the problems people run into at the jail. There is a class action suit being brought in behalf of the prisoners because the conditions are so bad, and so many of the people being held in county jails have never been convicted at all and are just awaiting trial in there because they don't have money to pay bonds. I was transported by Sheriff Harvey's goon squad with shackles on my feet and my arms chained to my side for allegedly possessing one joint of the holy herb. I still know young people who were put through such intimidating experiences at the jail their lives have never been the same since.

All these experiences involving the police and jails and we can't forget the railroads, I mean the courts (another range of horrible cold experiences happening daily all day long), these experiences are becoming too much of a mass experience for people not to be interested in dealing with it anymore. Years ago it was mainly black people and poor people who had these experiences and nobody but their families cared about them anyway. Now it's you and me and our parents are freaking out about it, but they are only beginning to understand it.

What the Tribal Council Defense Committee wants to do is compile every bit of information possible about their moves. We are part of an ongoing investigation that includes going over and saying we are part of the Tribal Council investigation into the police department and getting the necessary information every time we see someone being stopped in their car or whatever it is that's happening involving the police or the jail. Even if no harassment is involved it's good to get the information about the particular officers and the circumstances because hopefully after we've been compiling information we'll be able to pick out patterns of behavior and pick out who are the police that cause the most trouble and what kind of people they deal with the most and how they deal. We are not antagonistic about asking for the information, they are, they're uptight about it because we're going to expose them. Hopefully by doing this we'll let them know that we can't lay back without doing anything anymore. We have people on City Council who are willing to work with us as closely as possible to deal with our collective problems. If you have any information you'd like to add, leave a message at the Sun for now (pretty soon the Tribal Network telephone center will be together and will be able to help communications like this). No one has been busted yet for trying to get this information even though it has gotten pretty antagonistic at times. Upon all contact with police it's a good idea to request a Receipt of Citizen/Police Contact which they are bound to give to you and will hopefully involve a lot of people and force the police to face their actions. **JOIN THE TRIBAL COUNCIL!!! LET IT GROW!!!!**

—Genie Plamondon
People's Defense Committee



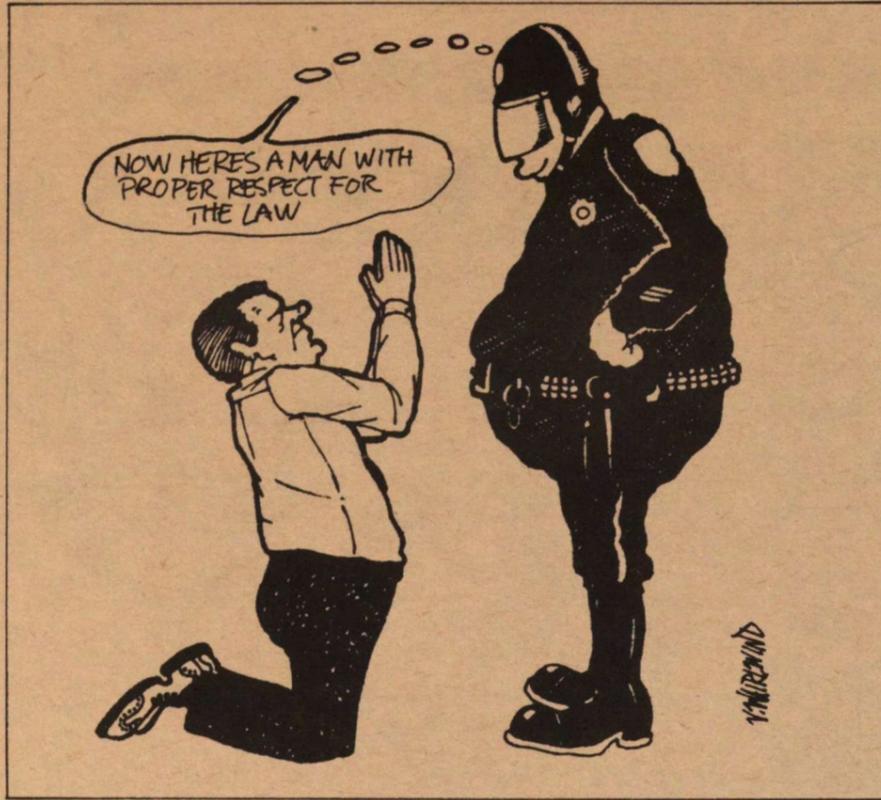
A member of the Ann Arbor police department on the scene as the RPP birthday celebration is ticketed for what they called "noise." Sounded like music to us....

COMMUNITY--POLICE RELATIONS

On March 26-28, Chuck Ferguson, Ann Arbor Police Department, Chuck Altman, Betsy Gondleman, U of M; Sherry Lucas, Ann Arbor Coalition against Drug Abuse; and myself, Gail Johnson from Drug Help attended The Michigan Institute on Community Relations and Administration of Justice. Since it was Sherry's and my first contact with the institute we didn't know what to expect. What we found was an irrelevant and academic program, politicking, apathy and, fortunately, some really beautiful people.

The Institute, sponsored by Michigan State University and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, purports to encourage and assist task force teams of citizens and law enforcement officers from Michigan cities, in developing practical programs to cope with local problems affecting community relations and the administration of justice. After attending the first session our impressions of the institute were its basic academic orientation, its lack of direction and relevancy, and domination by adult chauvinists who classified youth as anyone below the age of 17.99 years. "Adults?" felt they had dealt with youth issues by electing a token young person to the steering committee—who could make few of the meetings because of lack of transportation. Adults had also provided coke and potato chips for "youth" in the evenings. This kind of bullshit along with an unrepresentative steering committee as a whole and a meaningless agenda made the scene amazing. During the break Sherry and I met with other "youth" who quickly drew up a list of priorities—victimless crimes, community control of police, and concern about ties between city, county, state, and federal cops, etc. These priorities were threatening to most other members who tried to avoid them. An informal "youth caucus" walked out and started working on a proposal that would have some meaning to our communities.

The Youth Caucus soon became the Action Caucus because of the 17.99 junk. We were black and white, young and older, cops and community, all realizing that po-



lice are out of control and something has to be done. We started rapping about police and community relationships in our separate communities. Andy Wilkerson from Highland Park talked about the Marshalls, a group of young people who concentrated on keeping burglaries and rapists out of their neighborhood. When and if during their patrols they found a person breaking and entering or harassing someone they rapped to the individual about their behavior and how destructive it was to the community. The Marshalls refused to turn people into the police and were running into trouble with the "law." Joe Lambert from the Dayton, Ohio Police Department gave a rundown on the Community Service Officers Program in Dayton. This plan included the goals like the Marshalls—community members as policing agents—and

added community selection of police. Since the Dayton program was already established and had some legitimacy the Action Group drew up a similar Community Service Officer proposal to be adopted and implemented by the Institute as a pilot program in one Michigan city. (Be the first in your state to have one.)

An explanation of the CSO program—Community Service Officers are selected by members of the community and members of the police department; 60% community, 40% police. Personnel and recruitment procedures would be defined by the citizen-police board. A civilian would be the coordinator of this CSO unit and his position within the police department would place him in direct communication with the Chief of police for the local community. Community Service Officers would

receive training in crisis intervention and social and ethnic differences within their community. CSO's would move through three stages of training and on the job experience before becoming eligible to be a police trainee. This would mean that CSO's would not carry guns and that no police officer would carry a gun until he had completed the Community Service Officer requirements.

Criticism of this plan—Who would make up the training program and what would it contain? The citizen-police board must be real; upper and middle class people have little "meaningful" contact with the police. How does the board get and maintain power? What do we do about the "occupying armies" we have right now? *We have to aim for community control of police.*

After attempts to divide and defeat us failed the CSO proposal (a mild one) was passed by the general Institute body. Next day we presented a proposal for an evaluation committee to research cities in Michigan and choose one where an initial CSO program could be implemented. The Evaluation Committee will be made up of six Action group members and four members of the Institute steering committee. The Action group is now in the process of selecting its members.

ALL POWER

P.S. Most of the money for these conferences are paid for by you—taxes. Representatives from some cities are working very hard to deal with police problems (Detroit for one), other representatives could care less. If you want to find out what's happening in your city here's a list of those that are represented. Call your mayor's office for info on contacting your representatives. ANN ARBOR, BATTLE CREEK, BENTON HARBOR, DETROIT, EAST LANSING, FLINT, HIGHLAND PARK, HOLLAND, INKSTER, JACKSON, KALAMAZOO, LANSING, LIVONIA, MUSKOGON, PONTICA, RIVER ROUGE, SAGINAW, WAYNE.

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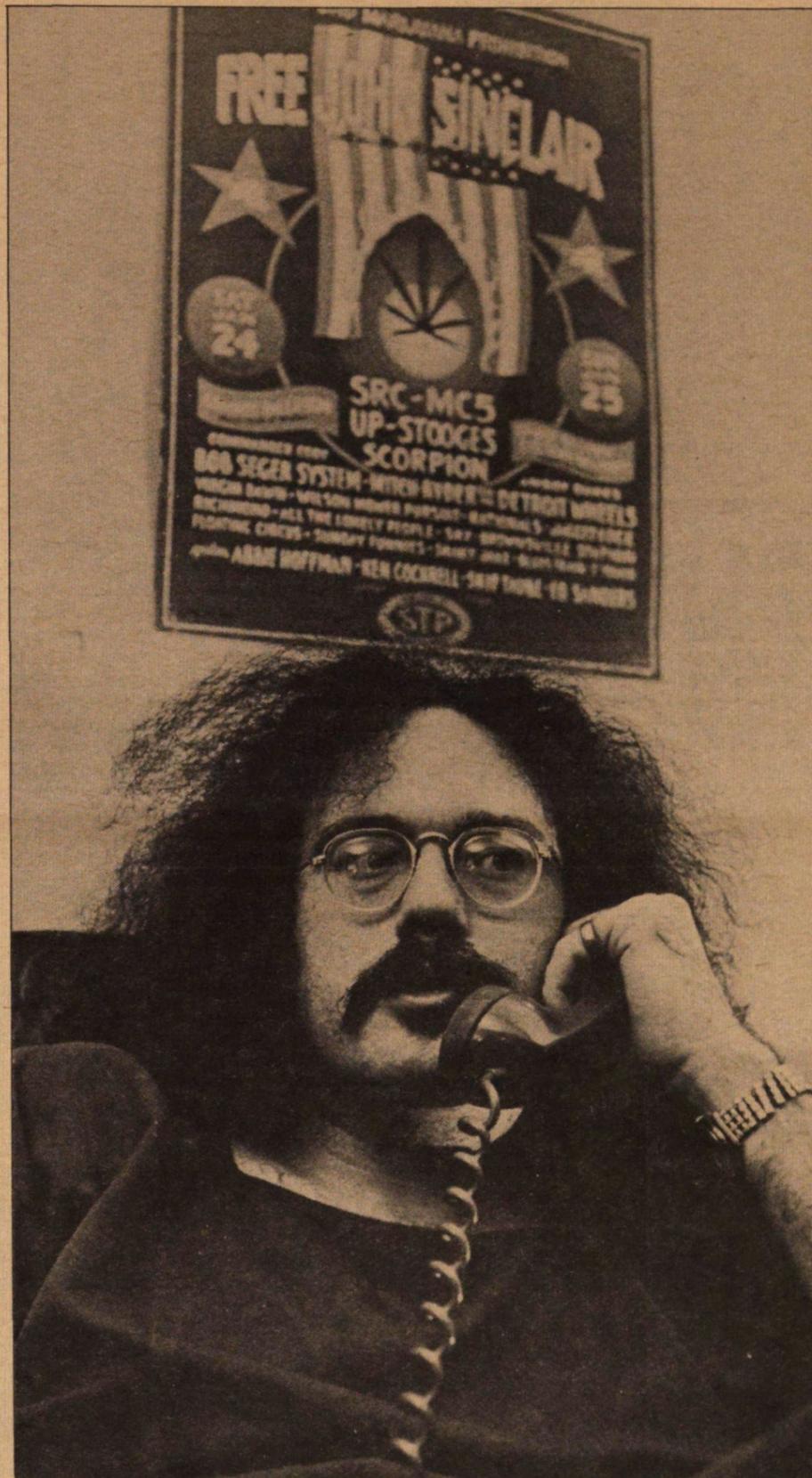
A Column by
JOHN SINCLAIR

I'm sorry I haven't been writing regularly for the SUN since I've been home, but I've been doing a whole lot of running trying to catch up with everything that went down while I was away, and I'm just now beginning to get caught up enough to sit down and write about it again. This column will try to get down all the different information I pick up here and there while I'm on the run, which is every day and all over the place, and lay that information out for everybody in this community to pick up on if they can use it. I guess I could answer questions from people too, if anybody wants to write to the paper and ask me specific questions about things you might think I might know about, then I'll do the best I can to answer them. Or if you think I'm crazy or full of shit or something like that, then you can write and tell me *that* too, and if you're proved to be right then you can take my place here and I'll keep my hands off the typewriter. ok?

I'm also happy to announce that the SUN will be running a regular column by brother Pun Plamondon, starting in this issue (see page 13), and called DRAGON TEETH in the tradition of our political prisoners' writings for the paper. Pun has been writing some killer things, and we're gonna start getting them out in the paper until we get him back home. Brother Skip Taube goes to the parole board at Sandstone, Minnesota this month and should be back in town in time for the get-downs in the park. Have mercy! Pun's release date is in less than two months, but the oinkmore Federal Bureau of Prisons is trying to burn us for almost a year of Pun's county jail time (which was spent in the isolation ward at the Wayne County Jail, where Pun was one of the plaintiffs who brought the historic civil rights suit against the Wayne County pigs and forced them to at least remodel their dungeon-like torture chamber and get more services for the prisoners incarcerated there.) There is a struggle going on now in the Western District Federal Court to get Pun's county jail time back, and when we win it the brother will be back home where he belongs. Power to the Dragons!

Jack Forrest, our other close comrade who is doing federal time behind Pun's capture (Jack and Skip were with Pun when he was apprehended and both got five-year sentences out of it), is in the process of moving to Milan Prison just outside of town, where there are a lot of righteous brothers who need our support and assistance. In the next couple of issues we hope to start running addresses of brothers and sisters incarcerated in Michigan state and federal penitentiaries so you all can keep in touch directly. I sure can testify as to how far out it is to get letters from people on the street when you're locked up—it makes all the difference in the world to convicts, believe me, and besides, you never know when you might need a friend behind bars. The way things ar out here any of us might end up in the slam at any given time, you know what I mean?

The one thing that's missing this particular issue is the Righteous Rudnick's Michigan Boogie column, but the righteous one has been knocking himself out the last two weeks working on his TV show for CJOM, which is called International Rock Service and is broadcast every Thursday and Saturday night over WXON-TV (Channel 62). The wizard of rainbow radio is also contemplating doing a Saturday afternoon show on the Windsor station, which would make you think twice maybe because Mark Parentau kicks em out so mightily on the big X at the same time. Rudnick must be doing *something* right even if he can't get his column in, as it seems that both ABX and RIF have now scheduled super special shows in the Sunday night slot opposite the pudgy ace from Pottsville P.A. The whole thing could easily be solved by bringing young Bob back over on this side of the river to waft out the smokin' tunes from the 33rd floor, but it would seem that someone high up there at the X has a thing on our pal going back to 1969 and can't



get over it, which is really too bad. I know I sure hate to switch stations like that when it's time for rainbow radio on Sunday nights, but I got to have it and I got to get it where I can, you know?

I forgot to mention some of the people Rudnick has been getting together for the TV show—I went out there the other night to run a few things about the Michigan Marijuana Initiative and got to hear the 8th Day, along with McKinley Jackson and the Politicians, a killer black group from Detroit. The 8th Day played up here the night before the April 3rd elections and helped sweep Nancy Wechsler and Jerry DeGriek into office on the strength of their music. We'll probably be seeing them in the park before too long, and everybody can then get to what the people in the Union Ballroom that night got to, which was a real nice place. Rudnick also hosted Dallas Hodge's band Salvage, the ever-popular Frut, the MC4 plus one (that is, minus their former bassist Michael Davis), and will soon be taping shows with Ann Arbor's own Hawg Tate, Guardian Angel, and

the mighty Up, among many others.

Back on the radio, WABX's Dave Dixon did a very useful show this week with brother Bob Seger to introduce his new album, *Smokin' O.P.'s*, which has been released on Punch Andrews' Palladium label. I was in California a couple weeks ago to speak in some places on behalf of the California Marijuana Initiative and took a bunch of Bob Seger records with me to lay on the radio people out there, who have never heard Bob's music in their lives. One day Michigan will unleash Bob Seger onto the world like a hurricane, and it sure will be about time. Dave Marsh wrote a really excellent piece on Seger in the last issue of *Creem*, which is probably still available in the stores if you want to read it.

The other thing on the radio I wanted to mention was Larry Monroe's killer spots on voting in the Michigan primary, which were super tasty indeed. We have been having a lot of trouble trying to get the radio stations around here to relate to things like running public service announcements to

get people voting, going to people's events, or what have you, like there is something weird or "controversial" about shit that is part of everyone's life who listens to the station, you know? We have been trying to get both ABX and RIF to run public service announcements about the Marijuana Initiative, but all we get is a bunch of jive about the FCC and its chicken-shit illegal regulations, which don't mean anything anyway because radio stations in other places in this same godforsaken country are pushing their local Marijuana Initiatives like crazy, and that's what's making the difference in terms of getting the required signatures to get decriminalization of weed on the ballot. It's just really weird to see a radio station which has probably 100% dope smokers on its staff, which makes plenty money selling honkoid commercials on the strength of the dope music it plays on the air (and I don't mean that the songs are "about" dope, but you know how much weed goes into making any one record to play on the air, right?), and which has its license granted for profit on the strength of its claim that it is serving a particular community which just happens to smoke tons of weed as a way of life—it's really weird to see stations like that tremble and quake when it comes to running the phone number and post office box of the place where people can get petitions, materials, and other information on the MMI. (Incidentally, the phone number is 668-7206 and the address is MMI, Box 523, Ann Arbor 48107. Write that down and get in touch immediately!)

I guess the only other thing I can get in this time is one last hit on the Initiative itself—we need 265,000 signatures on the petitions, signatures of registered voters, and we need them by July 8th—no later. That means we all have to go *all out* for the next two months and not let up for a minute—this is the one sure way to get the pigs off your ass once and for all (on the marijuana ruse, anyway), and it don't take any more time to sign the petition than it takes to roll a joint. If you aren't registered that little process is less of a hassle than copping a lid, and you only have to do it *once*. You register to vote once, you sign the petition once (*please* don't sign it more than once!), and then you go out in November and vote once too. If we all get behind the Initiative and cop the signatures day in and day out until July 8th, then we'll get it on the ballot in November and we can start mobilizing more and more people to vote it into law. That's what's called "taking the law into your own hands," and you can see why the government don't want the radio stations getting behind a people's movement like that, but ultimately it comes down to whether the stations are going to serve the people or simply serve the government and their advertisers, which is not what we mean by "the people" at all. Negotiations are still being carried on now even while you're reading this, but even if MMI is successful in getting the stations to carry its spots it's still bogue to have to keep going through this shit every time you try to do something halfway useful, you dig? It'll be some time before we can have some stations under the people's control, but it sure will be a beautiful day when that finally happens!

SIGN THE PETITION—you only have to do it once, and it can save you a lot of hassles in the future if we can win this one. Pass out petitions in your neighborhood and wherever you go—the one thing to remember is that the 265,000 signatures figure is only the simple accumulation of the signatures of 265,000 single individuals, one person at a time. If you can get even *one* signature besides your own on the petition printed in this paper, then get it down and send it in to Box 523, because we need every signature we can possibly get. We hope you'll fill up a few sheets, but even your own name all alone on the paper is better than no name at all, right? **FREE MARIJUANA—FREE THE PRISONERS—FREE EVERYBODY!! ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!**

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mote student power."

After the three candidates were nominated, two people were elected as campaign coordinators. They are Tami Minnich and Chuck Ream. All candidates are bound to run on the HRP Platform, specifically the Education Plank, which was adopted and revised at numerous open party meetings. The introduction to that plank states:

"At present, the Ann Arbor public schools do not operate in the interests of the students who attend them nor do they serve the vast majority of their parents or the community at large. Instead, they serve the rich and powerful members of our society by producing (or attempting to produce) passive consumers and workers who will accept the status quo without looking for more equitable alternatives. Students are tracked into "appropriate" occupations according to race, sex, and class origin. They are taught unquestioning acceptance of our political, economic, and social institutions, depriving society of the positive effects that a large number of questioning young minds could have toward solving the pressing problems we face in those areas. The true heritage of blacks, women, workers, and other oppressed groups are taught in a distorted manner as is the role of the United States in the world. All this must change!!! The schools must cease oppression of students and resistance of change, instead encouraging young people to develop freely and creatively—regardless of race, sex, or class—and search for

new solutions to our many urgent social problems."

Members of Youth Liberation plan to organize support for this election and masses of students will go to the polls to demand the right to vote since the outcome of this election will directly affect their lives. The HRP platform calls for the age of majority to be lowered to the age of 14.

If we are going to win in this election, we are going to need a lot of help. The HRP needs people to leaflet, canvass, call people and all the work we have to do to get our people into office. If you can help, go down to the HRP office at 304 S. Thayer or call 761-6650. We can only win with the people's support. Vote Sonia Yaco, Curtis Holt, and Gretchin Groth Wilson for School Board June 12. ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE.

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of the space, but the city is unwilling so far. The Sun talked with Buck Rogers, one of the major energies behind the whole thing. He makes his living from his wood workshop located in the front of the building. He explained that what they are trying to do is create the environment for a comfortable workshop where artists can work, as well as display their work for sale. Buck is also involved in a volunteer program at the Platt Road Juvenile Home that enables him to teach a wood workshop for the young people being held there. He further explained that at the warehouse workshop they really want to relate to the community around them and perhaps work it to provide a way for people to learn different skills from them, perhaps work a program for example so the Platt Road kids could come there and learn, or figure out a way to share skills with the Artists Workshop at the Washington Street Community Center. The people at the Workshop are concerned also with the reactions of the city towards them and want to work out a way to be able to survive and grow. Towards developing an understanding of what they're doing they've organized an Art Fair for May 20th. It's planned for the yard in front of the warehouse and will start at noon and go on until dark. This will provide a way for them all to display what they've been doing, demonstrate how to do stuff too and invite the community to come and see what they're about. They also want to invite anyone who would like to display their work at the Art Fair to contact them (no phone, you have to go dig it to get in touch). That night they'll have a party with folk music and jams later on with good refreshments. It's worth it to go check the place out—May 20th would be a good time if not before. See you there!

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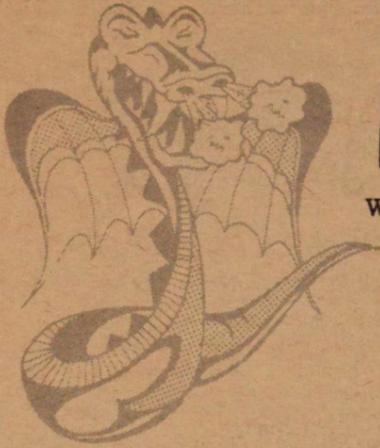
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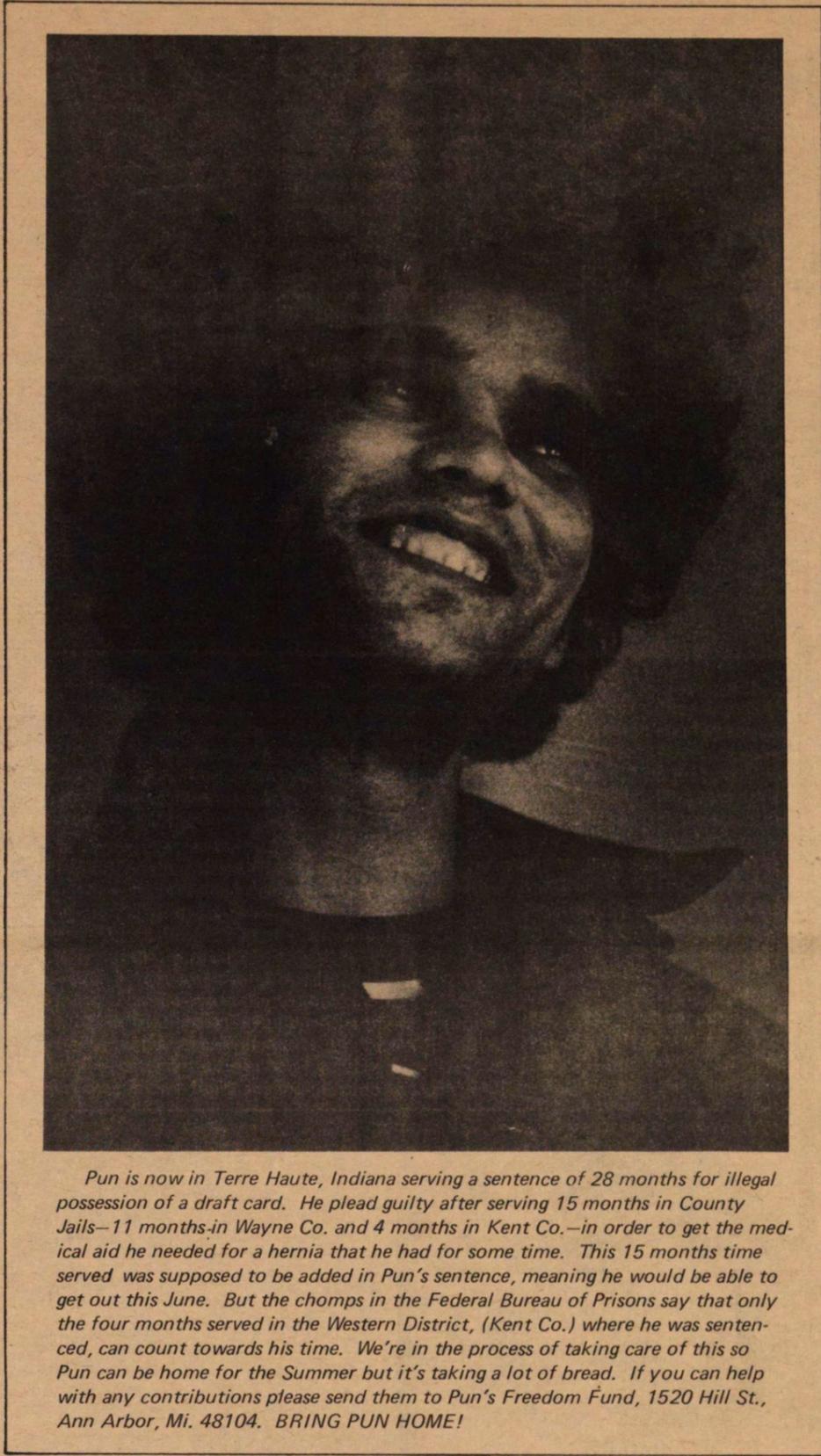
I've been giving the McGovern thing alot of thought and I'm convinced that support for McGovern is the right thing at this time. Think about this for a minute. We have one all powerful principle that we cannot compromise under any circumstances; that is that we are absolutely opposed, to our last breath, to imperialism. We've joined the World Wide United Front against international vampirism. Period. So then we must ask ourselves if by supporting McGovern, are we compromising our anti imperialist stand? I think not. I think that in light of McGovern signing the pledge that we are standing consistent with our principle of anti imperialism.

What would strike a bigger blow against imperialism, voting for McGovern and ending the war, or not voting for McGovern and not ending the war? Obviously ending the war in Indochina would be a massive blow against the international octopus.

Keeping in mind our anti imperialist principle we can formulate two immediate goals and both of these goals will strengthen our anti imperialist stand. They are: 1) Ending the war in Indochina, and 2) Defeating Nixon. The end to the war would be a terrific blow against world wide honk, and the defeat of the Pig Hearted would further crack the already crumbling empire.

In the past, capitalism has had room to grow to adapt to shuck and jive. When studying the labor history of this country I always wonder why this country didn't turn socialistic back in 1890-1911-1917-1919-1920-1925-1930-etc. When you study labor history you'll be mind blown about the revolutionary fervor that was running in this country. But capitalism, at that time, still had room to grow, to expand and co-opt. But today, in 1972, capitalism is played out, it's at the end of the line, it has no place it can go. The only thing it can do is turn on itself and, like some crazed monster, start eating its own self for food. When capitalism starts actually destroying itself, that will be fascism. The contradictions are high now, as Babylon falls they will get higher, the only way the ruling class will be able to stay in power is through fascism. This is another reason why the defeat of Nixon is important, Nixon is already a neofascist, he must be stopped, if he gets another 4 years, I'm sure he will move in an organized manner to try to crush the people's movement in this country.

That's not to say that McGovern isn't a potential fascist, I believe he is, I believe McGovern will do whatever is necessary to keep honk stumbling along, but certainly McGovern isn't Nixon, and he isn't George Wallace; and on the other hand he isn't Bobby Seale or John Sinclair or Bernadine



Pun is now in Terre Haute, Indiana serving a sentence of 28 months for illegal possession of a draft card. He plead guilty after serving 15 months in County Jails—11 months in Wayne Co. and 4 months in Kent Co.—in order to get the medical aid he needed for a hernia that he had for some time. This 15 months time served was supposed to be added in Pun's sentence, meaning he would be able to get out this June. But the chomps in the Federal Bureau of Prisons say that only the four months served in the Western District, (Kent Co.) where he was sentenced, can count towards his time. We're in the process of taking care of this so Pun can be home for the Summer but it's taking a lot of bread. If you can help with any contributions please send them to Pun's Freedom Fund, 1520 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mi. 48104. BRING PUN HOME!

we can end the war. But we cannot solve the other problems that are facing the people today, we cannot sieze control of our own communities and our own lives, that takes another kind of political action. We also know that political symbolism don't work no more either, that a vote for Sister Shirley Chisholm or Dr. Spock or Eldridge Cleaver or Tom Hayden is only a protest vote, political symbolism. We're at a crisis stage now, the poor beautiful people of S.E. Asia have been ripped by 30 constant years of war, Nixon, the crazed lunatic that he is, may put the giant snuff on the Indochinese with nuclear weapons, I mean he invaded Cambodia, he invaded Laos, he may invade the North. We've got to put an end to it before he pushes the button on all of us.

Let me try to sum this up! We are a Party based on Principles. We have primary principles and secondary principles. Our primary principle can never and must never be compromised. Our secondary principles can and indeed must be compromised under any circumstances if the purpose serves and supports our primary principles.

Our primary principle is that we are opposed, with our every breath and drop of blood, to world wide honk, bloodsucking octopus, vampire imperialism. Our secondary principle is that we are opposed to honk politics, honk politicians, and honk honks. But we can compromise our secondary principles to support our primary principles. We say ending the war now will cut a tentacle off the octopus. That is consistent with our primary principle. Since Honk McGovern signed the pledge to cut off a tentacle, we can compromise our secondary principle.

What happens if Nixon ends the war before the election (which I think he will do, I think he will do absolutely anything to get re-elected) will we still support McGovern? Yes. Because we have two primary goals: End the war and stop Nixon's re-election. The same holds true if all the candidates sign the pledge, we will still support the lesser of two honks, evils, I mean.

I think someone has really got to start pushing the pledge—I haven't heard or seen anything about it yet, the pledge is only effective if the broad masses know about it. If the masses don't know about it then he can just renig, and our pittiful little voices will raise, but who will hear.

It seems like I'm saying the same stuff over & over so I'm going to stop here. I hope this is of some help. ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

—Pun Plamondon
Political Prisoner
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Dr. Ross
Mr. Flood's 75¢
Hawg Tate
Odyssey 50¢
Black Ensemble

SATURDAY MAY 13

EVENTS
Sisters Meeting 5:00pm
Pot Luck Youth Liberation House

FILMS
Conspiracy
Joseph Losey's "Secret Ceremony"
7:30, 9:30 pm \$1.00

MUSIC
The Blind Pig
same as Friday
Mr. Flood's
same as Friday
Odyssey
same as Friday

TRIBAL NETWORK MEETING
1:00 pm Community Center

SUNDAY MAY 14
MOTHER'S DAY

EVENTS
Free Clinic Meeting
8:00 pm Community Center

MUSIC
The Blind Pig no cover
Icarus
Conspiracy
same as Saturday
Del Rio
Jazz

TV
Channel 56 3:30 pm
Film Odyssey "Our Daily Bread"

MONDAY MAY 15

EVENTS
Public Hearing City Hall
7:30 pm on Sexual Rights Ordinance
Sewing and Macrame' Workshop
7:00 pm Community Center

MUSIC
Mr. Flood's no cover
John Bickford



ANN ARBOR
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TV
Channel 56 6:30 pm
Self-Defense for Women

TUESDAY MAY 16

EVENTS
Community Rap Session
3:00 pm Community Center
Community Center Project Meeting
3:00 pm Community Center
Tribal Council Steering Committee
7:30 pm Community Center

FILMS
Ann Arbor Film Co-op
"Boys in the Band" Aud. A Angell
Hall 7, 9:30 pm \$1.00

MUSIC
Odyssey
GUARDIAN ANGEL!!!!!!

TV
Channel 56 5:30 pm
What's New, The Young Filmmakers

WEDNESDAY MAY 17

EVENTS
City Hall Public Hearing
7:30 pm The Vietnam War
Drug Help Meeting
8:00 pm Community Center
Food Co-op Meeting
7:30 pm 3rd floor SAB

MUSIC
Conspiracy \$1.50 7:30
Folksinger Wendy Winsted
The Blind Pig 50¢
Skeleton Rose

Odyssey 50¢ SRC

TV
Channel 56 9:00 pm
Betty Shabaz—Tribute to Malcolm X

THURSDAY MAY 18

EVENTS
Leather Workshop
7:00 pm Community Center
Creative Arts Workshop Meeting
5:30 pm Community Center
Gay Liberation Meeting
8:00 pm Conference Room
3rd floor Union

FILMS
Ann Arbor Film Co-op
"On the Waterfront"
Aud. A Angell Hall 7, 9:30 pm
\$1.00

MUSIC
Conspiracy
same as Wednesday
The Blind Pig
same as Wednesday
Mr. Flood's 75¢
Buddies in the Saddle
Odyssey
same as Wednesday

FRIDAY MAY 19

EVENTS
Community Rap Session
4:00 pm Community Center

FILMS
Conspiracy

"Monterey Pop" 7:30, 9:30 pm
\$1.00

MUSIC
The Blind Pig 50¢
good music
Mr. Flood's
same as Thursday

TV
Channel 56 Film Odyssey
"Yojimbo"

SATURDAY MAY 20

EVENTS
State Conference of Gay Liberation
11:00 am—5 pm Conference Room
3rd floor Union—community dance
follows
Communications Committee Meeting
1:00 pm Community Center
Sister's Meeting
5:00 pm Pot-luck
Youth Liberation House
The Wood Shop
off the tracks William St.
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MUSIC
Conspiracy
same as Friday
The Blind Pig 50¢
good music
Mr. Flood's 75¢
Buddies in the Saddle

SUNDAY MAY 21

EVENTS
Free Clinic Meeting
8:00 pm Community Center

MUSIC
Conspiracy
same as Saturday
The Blind Pig no cover
good music
Del Rio
JAZZ
WABX 9:00 pm
BBC Presents
Pink Floyd

MONDAY MAY 22

EVENTS
City Hall Public Hearing
7:30 Senior Citizens and Rent
Control
Sewing and Macrame' Workshop
7:00 pm Community Center

MUSIC
Mr. Flood's no cover
Hawg Tate

TUESDAY MAY 23

EVENTS
Community Center Project Meeting
3:00 pm Community Center
Community Rap Center
3:00 pm Community Center
Tribal Council Steering Committee
Meeting 7:30 Ballroom

WEDNESDAY MAY 24

EVENTS
Drug Help Meeting
8:00 pm Community Center
Food Co-op Meeting
7:30 3rd floor SAB

MUSIC
The Blind Pig 50¢
Skeleton Rose

THURSDAY MAY 25

EVENTS
Creative Arts Workshop
5:30 pm Community Center
Leather Workshop
7:00 pm Community Center
Gay Liberation Meeting
8:00 pm 3rd floor Union
Conference Room

FILMS
Ann Arbor Film Co-op
"Repulsion"
7:30, 9:30 pm \$1.00
Aud. A Angell Hall

MUSIC
The Blind Pig 50¢
Skeleton Rose
Mr. Flood's 75¢
Hawg Tate

FRIDAY MAY 26

EVENTS
Conspiracy
Ann Arbor Dance Company
7:30 pm

MUSIC
Howell Armory
GUARDIAN ANGEL!!!!!!
Mr. Flood's 75¢
Hawg Tate
Hill Auditorium
Rhythm and Blues Revival
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Dee and the Starlighters
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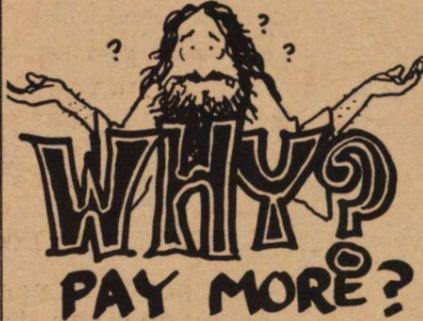
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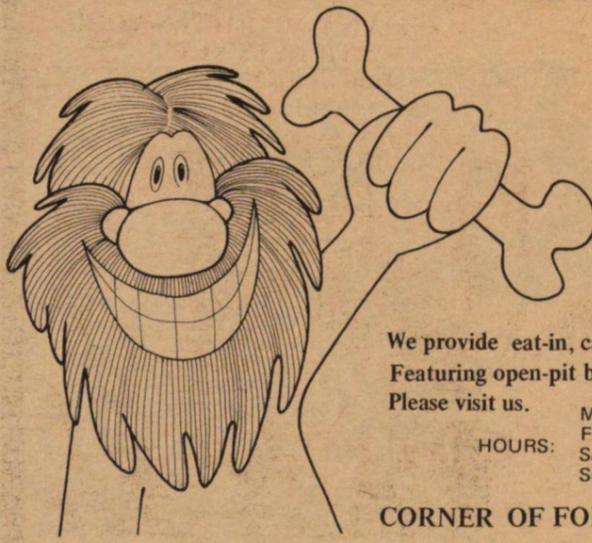
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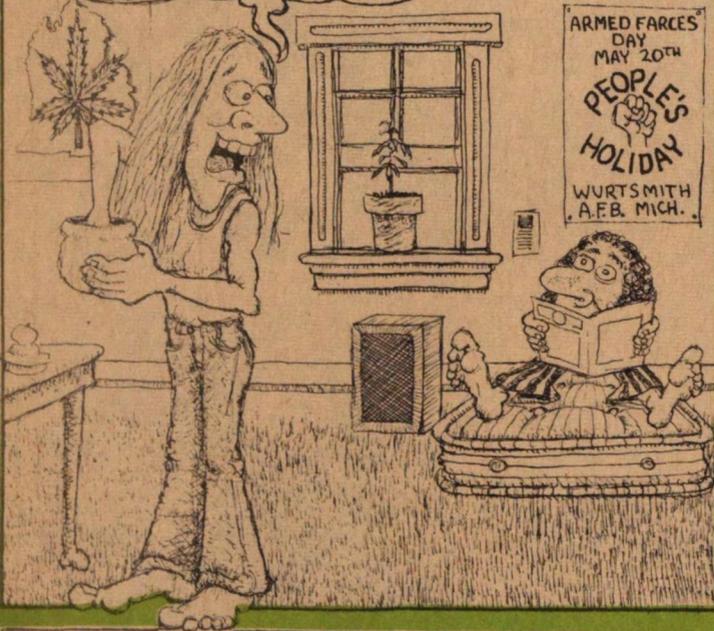
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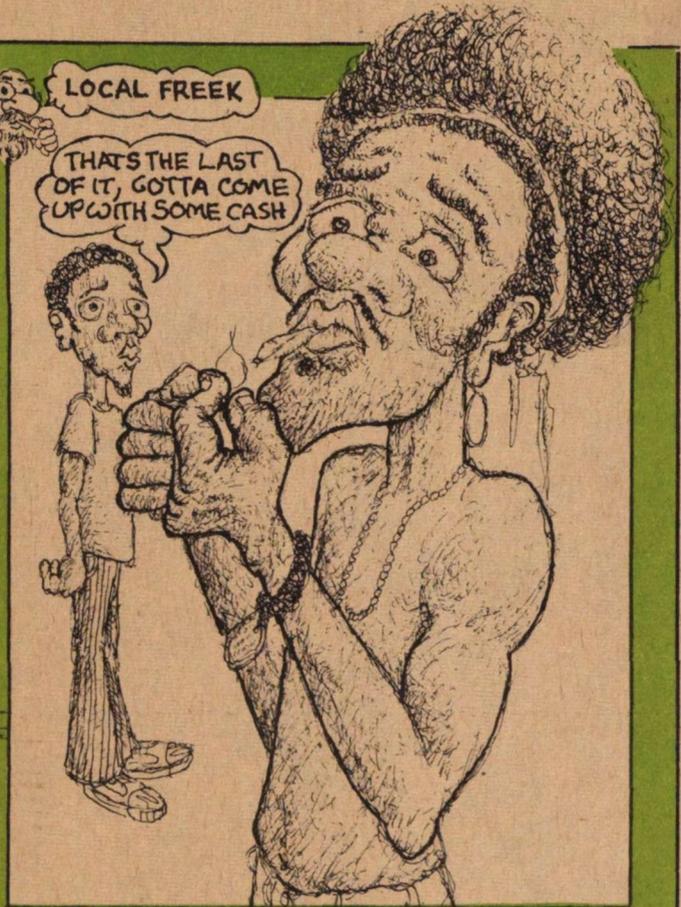
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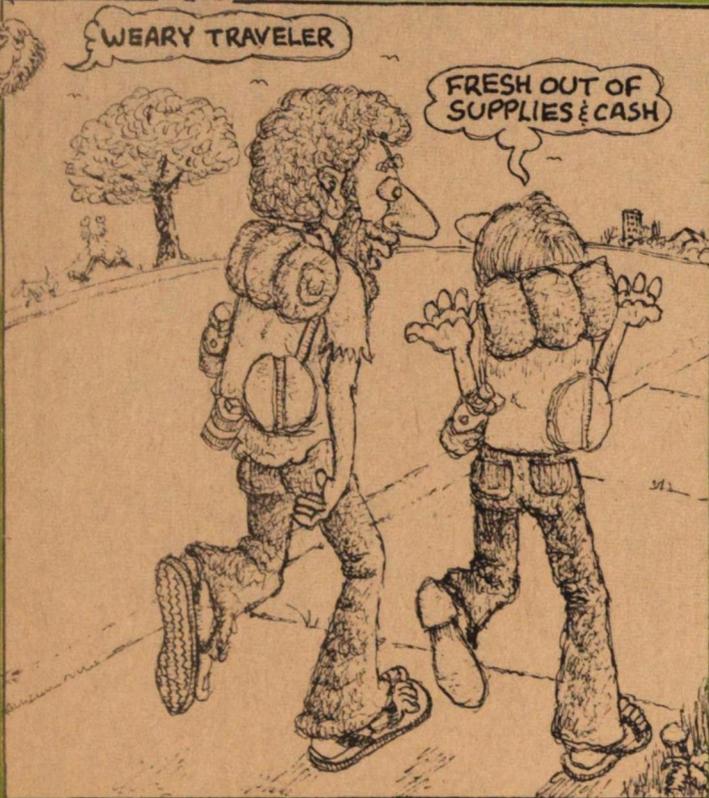
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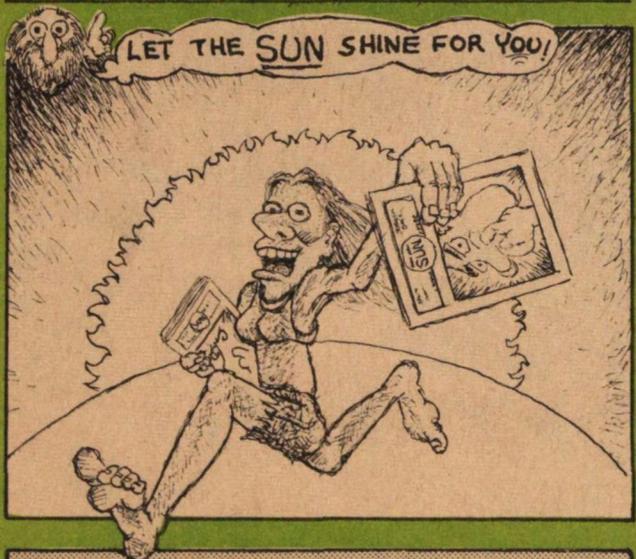


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