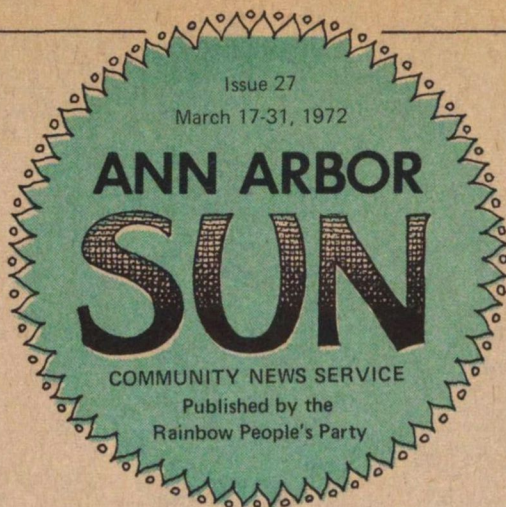


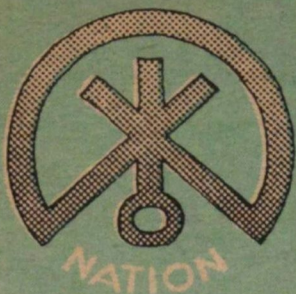
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Michigan Supreme Court Rules; People Toke Up!

Last Thursday, March 9, was a fairly normal day at the RPP house. The usual frenzied activity was going on, people were working on the SUN, the band was getting ready to leave for Nebraska, and everything seemed cool. But around 2 o'clock we were listening to the radio and heard the news--John's conviction for giving two joints of the precious sacrament away to undercover agents in 1967 was overturned by the Michigan Supreme Court! And as if that wasn't enough, we also found out that in overturning the state weed law the court was leaving Michigan with no state law against the benevolent herb whatsoever until April 1st, when the new law that makes possession a misdemeanor takes effect.

The Supreme Court, in a 6 to 1 decision, agreed that the 2½ years John spent in prison fighting the dinosaur laws was "cruel and unusual punishment," that classifying marijuana along with heroin as a harmful narcotic was wrong and violated the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution, and that John had been illegally entrapped by the police into committing the so-called crime. In other words, we found out Thursday that the Michigan Supreme Court finally agreed with us--and that everyone could now see that we were right about the herb all along.

The Court's decision caused quite a bit of confusion and chaos, much of which is still around. There's no state weed law until April 1st, that much is clear. Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh met with newsmen immediately after the decision and declared that there would be no way to prosecute possession cases until April 1. Soon after that Justice John B. Swainson asserted that the decision would NOT prevent people from being arrested and prosecuted. As the Detroit News put it in an editorial the next day, "If the Chief Justice and an associate Justice of the State Supreme Court, the highest judicial body in the state, cannot agree on the effect of their ruling, how can anybody else be expected to know what laws, if any, prevail on this subject." And the sponsor of the new weed law, Rep. Robert Traxler, stumbled all over himself when asked about the situation. "It is incorrect to say marijuana is now legal, but a prosecutor's burden in establishing guilt would be very difficult."

Law enforcement officials were taken aghast by the Court's ruling. Ann Arbor's police chief Krasny charged that "these judges copped out to those pushing marijuana." And Sheriff Harvey wimped that the ruling was "a very poor decision. Certainly I'm upset about it--who wouldn't be who's thinking straight. It's going to make law enforcement in this field that much more difficult, probably impossible."

With that in mind, we all got together over some tokes and decided to hold a press conference the next morning to take advantage of the confusion and show those who STILL didn't know what the real deal was with the people's favorite herb that now was the time for them to check it out.

Friday morning we rolled the joints and brought them down to our music room which was by then jam-packed with TV cameras, reporters, and microphones. John and Leni Sinclair, Genie Plamondon, David Fenton and other people from the house took seats at the front of the room and began explaining what was happening. In the midst of the conversations, the joints were



Genie Plamondon, John Sinclair, Leni Sinclair, and David Fenton toke up at last Friday's Rainbow press conference.

lit up and passed around the room, thrown through the air, and toked heavily. Clouds of holy smoke drifted through the beams of TV lights. And we weren't the only ones hitting the reefers--most of the reporters in the room joined in, and we all got blasted together.

It was all over the news all day, and people, the Channel 7 news, for those of you who missed the toke-down on TV, was never like this. Color close-ups of joints passed hand to hand, the sound of tokes coming across the tube. On the radio you could hear people toking and laughing every time the news came on, spreading the sound of the sacrament into all the living rooms and automobiles in the state...

What follows is the transcript of the press conference, but first we just want to point out that even though there isn't any STATE law against weed, and that the chances of getting busted now are less than ever before, you should *still beware of your local narc*. City ordinances against marijuana were not affected by the ruling. Ann Arbor, for example, has its own city law, so be careful and remember that many policemen are vicious and will bust you whether it's legal or not. **Stay High!!!**

JOHN: Where's a joint? Well, we thought that today, in view of the great victory that was achieved through the Supreme Court's decision yesterday, we should start with a celebration of the new state of affairs in the state of Michigan, and give people a glimpse of what it would be like if this state of affairs could continue. We have an interesting situation in the state of Michigan right now--it's not illegal to possess marijuana. The Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavan-

agh, if we can trust the news media, has announced that there is no way to enforce marijuana laws between now and April 1st when the so-called reduced penalties come into effect. So, what we'll be able to see for the next 3 weeks or so is a situation where people can smoke marijuana freely. This is the type of situation, minimally, that we have been trying to bring about through this struggle against the marijuana laws for the past six years. And April 1st the door will close again and the seemingly new liberal marijuana laws will stand out in sharp relief as the repressive measure that they are. One year in jail for possessing marijuana, 90 days just for smoking some herb, and four years for taking on the job of distributing the sacrament to the people who need it, which is called sales by the more crass elements of our society.

Q: John, why don't you remind people how less dangerous marijuana is than alcohol?

John: Well, you see, that would be the way in which the so called "new laws" would be tested. We contended that these laws violated the constitution because they classified Marijuana with heroin. The Supreme Court has just found that our contention was right and that we were right all along on that point. In the legal battle in the courts, I think the next phase of the campaign to de-criminalize marijuana will focus on the fact that there *still* is not equal protection, you know, people do not go to jail for taking aspirin and people do not go to jail for drinking coffee and smoking cigarettes, and therefore people should not be imprisoned for smoking marijuana.

Q: What are you trying to accomplish right now?

John: Oh we're trying to get high right now. (laughter)

Q: When the new laws *do* come into effect, are you saying that they're just as bad as the old ones?

John: We're saying as long as people are being imprisoned for getting high on Marijuana that the laws are unjust and cruel and unusual.

Q: Do you know anything about a city ordinance against marijuana, in Ann Arbor?

John: Yes, that's very interesting because a year ago we forced the City Council to pass a 90-day law for possession of marijuana. The police for the past year have refused steadfastly to enforce this provision. They always use the state, they say the city laws are not in effect, the state laws are the ones that really count. The state laws have been thrown out, but we understand the Ann Arbor police have opportunistically come forth and said, 'we're going to continue to enforce the Ann Arbor ordinance.' They *have never* enforced it, they refused to enforce it. So they're just exposing themselves. See, I was characterized when I was sentenced by the judge as 'flaunting the law,' in relation to marijuana. We see now that it's been the state of Michigan and the courts and the prosecutors and the whole state machinery whose been flaunting the law, the law being the US Constitution. We've been obeying the law all along, they've been flaunting the law. We've gone to the penitentiary, thousands of people have gone to the penitentiary for obeying the law of the land. These *criminals* are not being locked up, and now they have the nerve to come

PAPER RADIO!




FLASH!

Tune In to channel 56 on March 18th at 9:00 pm for a two hour special program presenting the high points of the Dec. 10th, John Sinclair Freedom Rally! Through the flashback TV eye you'll be able to view Bobby Seale, Allan Ginsberg, Tea Garden and Van Winkle, Bob Seeger, Stevie Wonder, Rennie Davis, Jerry Rubin, the Mighty Up, Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, John Lennon and Yoko Ono and all the sisters and brothers who helped Free John Now!

FLASH!

The Creative Arts Workshop is having an Art Sale and Open House at the Washington St. Community Center on April 9. If you have any farout art you'd like to donate to be sold contact Robin or Walden at 663-6746 before March 26. All profits will go to help build the Creative Arts Workshop!

FLASH!

Finally the Ann Arbor area will have a women's news magazine. It is called HER-SELF and its purpose is to present the activities, projects, interests and ideas of the women in the Ann Arbor community. Published twice a month, HER-SELF will especially focus on local women's groups and their concerns. All women join in! If you would like to contribute articles on other informational items, or would like to learn production skills, or methods of advertising and distribution call Ms. B. Cowan, 109 Hiss St., A2 48104, 761-3280 or Ms. Nancy Askin, 502 E. Kingsley No. 4, A2, 763-6761.

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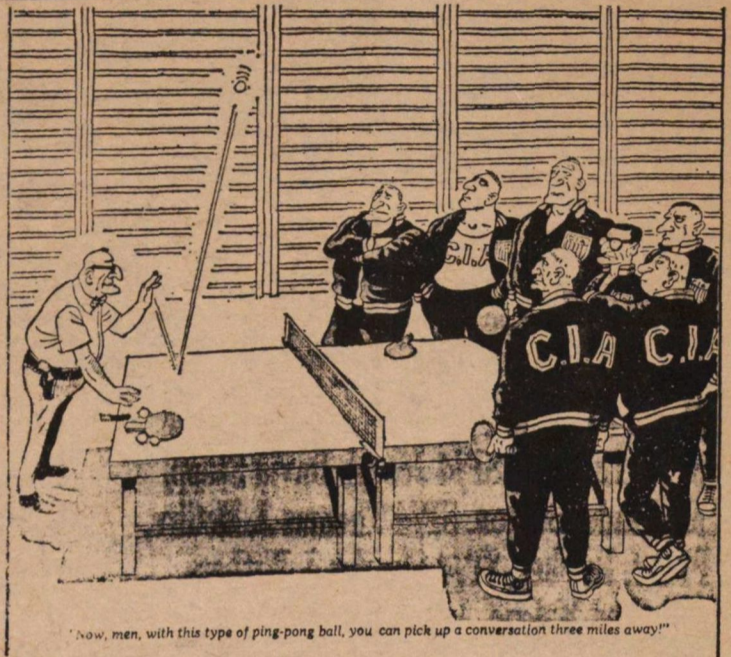
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On Thursday, March 23, there will be a demonstration against KMS Industries, an Ann Arbor based war corporation which produces equipment used in America's electronic air war against the Indo-chinese people. For more information on the demonstration call Arlene Griffin at 763-3241 or 761-1059.

FLASH—the Voice of the People will return in issue 28, once an operable tape recorder is found!

COVER PHOTO: John Sinclair, Chairman of the Rainbow People's Party, takes down at RPP press conference last Friday.



FLASH!

Do you remember how your Sunday school teachers told you that the Bible always was and always will be the number one best-selling book this world will ever see! Well, not any more! Last year the Bible was outsold by . . . Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-Tung!

FLASH!

Vocations for Social Change is a living/working collective in Canyon, California which acts as a center of information, ideas and contacts for people working, or wishing to work, toward building a revolutionary new nation! Vocations for Social Change is also a bimonthly journal which contains info on everything from new social change projects, staff openings in existing organizations, to particular areas of change such as health, media, women's liberation! AND it's FREE! Pick up one at Polis or Centicore, here in Ann Arbor or at your local literature store!

FLASH!

SUNRISE . . . at 214 E. Washington. Sunrise contains handcrafted candles, leather goods, and art objects made by the Sunrise communal farm and friends, open now! Stop by and visit with us!

FLASH!

Creative Arts Workshop's holds their meetings every Thursday at 5:30 pm at The Community Center on Washington St.! Join the People's Programs!

FLASH!

Eat-Hear-See-Feel-Think at Conspiracy, the new non-profit cooperative coffee-house-theater, at 330 Maynard Street in Ann Arbor. Stop by, every day of the week, from 10am to 1am, lunch served from 11am to 4pm. Good inexpensive food. Films, live music, talk and people All Power to the People!

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The State of the Campaign

As the April 3rd City Council elections get closer, the energy of the campaign gets higher every day. This year we really do have a chance to elect some of our own people to City Council and more and more people are getting into the campaign.

Voter Registration Week was an astounding success. With the Registration Bus driving to the people to get them registered and the killer Rock & Roll Registration Boogie, where almost 300 people signed up, more than 4,000 people registered in the last five weeks. There are 16,000 more registered voters in Ann Arbor this year than last year, and in the 2nd Ward alone there are more new people registered than the total number of people who voted in last year's City Council election in the Second Ward.

Since the end of Voter Registration Week, the Human Rights Party candidates have been all over town talking to the people, finding out how they feel about the way things are being run now, and what they would like to see changed. It's really killer that so many people are getting involved and everyone is learning from everything that they are doing. More volunteers are still needed. The success of this campaign depends on how much work we put into it. If you would like to help, you should go down to the Human Rights Party office, 304 S. Thayer or call 761-6621. We also have a lot of expenses, so if anyone can help out with some much-needed funding they should also get in touch with the HRP office. People can contribute to individual candidates campaigns if they want to.

Jerry DeGriek, 1st Ward candidate for the HRP feels that people are ready for a third political party. "In going door to door and speaking to people in the community, I've been very impressed by the general dissatisfaction that many people, particularly young people, feel about the traditional political parties, and I'm convinced that the time is really ripe for a movement like ours to begin to make the serious changes that are necessary if we are going to live in a decent and humane society."

Nancy Wechsler, HRP candidate in the largely student 2nd Ward, is amazed at the number of people who already know who she is when she comes to their door, and who say they wouldn't think of voting for anyone else. "I think we're getting tremendous support from people who have never voted before, or never had any reason to vote. Both the other two candidates are trying to present an image that they're young and with it, but people seem to be seeing through that ruse."

Genie Plamondon, candidate in the 3rd Ward, could be the big surprise of the election. In the beginning of the campaign, HRP was thought to be strong in the 1st and 2nd Wards, but wasn't given much of a chance in the rest. It becomes more evident as the campaign progresses that Genie is going to get more votes than anyone had expected. According to Genie, the best thing about running is the chance she's had



Genie Plamondon canvassing in the Third Ward.

to meet all the people, which fits in perfectly with the work she is already doing in the community with the Tribal Council and the Psychedelic Rangers. "Everyday we learn more and more of the incompetence and irresponsibility of the people who have run Ann Arbor in the past, and the people know that those people are not serving their interests at all. I'm overwhelmed at the response; people of all ages have said they wanted to see us make some changes." Genie Plamondon Campaign Headquarters has been set up in the Rainbow House at 1520 Hill St. If you want to help with the campaign, stop by, or call 668-7206.

David Black, 4th Ward candidate, has gone to court challenging the city law that says you must be registered in a ward for one year in order to be eligible to run for office. HRP believes that this law is unconstitutional because it discriminates against all 18-20 year olds who, because of the repressive election laws of the past, could not possibly be registered for one year. Check the next issue of the SUN for the results of that suit.

Even in the 5th Ward, which has for a long time been a Republican stronghold, we find support for Nancy Romer Burghardt, HRP candidate. Even though here is little chance of winning, a base for a strong community party is being built there.

All the candidates, including the so-called Democrats & Republicans, will appear on WPAG radio, March 30, 11:00-12:00 and 1:30-2:00.

EASTER BE-IN

The People's Campaign, a non-partisan group devoted to getting out the vote on April 3rd and educating people as to the issues in the campaign, hopes to put on a number of events preceding Election Day. First we're working on a Rock & Roll Benefit in Hill Auditorium March 23rd. The plans aren't certain yet, but check out the radio and the streets for the news. On the day before Election Day, Easter Sunday, April 2nd, an Easter Human Be-In gathering of the tribes will overflow into the streets spreading the election word, possibly culminating in a huge rally at Crisler Arena that night. We'll let people know about these events as soon as they're set up for sure.

The final day of the campaign, Election Day April 3rd, is the busiest day of all. A massive publicity campaign will be waged urging people to get out to vote. A central Election Day phone number will be set up to deal with any questions people might have dealing with where or how to vote, and will also work to make sure people have rides. The phone central will coordinate buses picking people up in their neighborhoods and driving them to the polls,

along with radio dispatched cars that can pick people up, take them to the polls, and relay all information from the polls to the central office instantaneously. Election Day is the most important day of the campaign and that is when the most help is needed. The HRP says that they will need more than 200 workers on Election Day. If you can work anytime at all it would really help out. Call the HRP office at 761-6621 and find out what you can do. There's all kinds of great ideas; we need the people-power to implement them.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you won't be in town on Election Day you should apply for an absentee ballot. You are eligible for one if: you expect to be out of town, you are physically unable to go to the polls, or if you are over 65 years old. To get an absentee ballot you can go to City Hall and give them the information, or write to the City Clerk at City Hall and give an address where your ballot can be sent.

The Ann Arbor City Council elections this year are being watched by people, not only in Ann Arbor, but throughout the country. The question this year is where will the new votes go. Ann Arbor can serve as the beginning of the answer to the mess around us. So get out to vote and encourage everyone you know to do the same. Seize the Time! Vote HRP April 3!

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forth and say they are going to continue to flaunt the law. These reactionaries are coming forth and saying, "We don't care what the Supreme Court says, we're going to keep busting their doors down!"

Judge Thomas G. Kavanagh came forth with the most astute opinion in the whole thing and said what we had been saying all along, that it's a question of privacy. It's unconstitutional to invade people's privacy. If people want to get high and smoke weed they can go and do that, and the police should have nothing at all to do with it.

Q: Are you worried about the Ann Arbor police busting in now?

John: No, because we live in a situation here where the police don't have the power, actually, to go around breaking into people's homes who are politically active because the people who are politically active in this community are fairly well organized, and exert some power on

the City Council which controls the police. We're involved now in an attempt to exert more power by electing people like Nancy Wechsler, Genie Plamondon, Jerry DeGriek, David Black and Nancy Romer Burghardt to the Ann Arbor City Council. We feel that we'll be even more secure from police attack at a time with this. In a couple years we may have a Chief of Police who is responsive to the law and responsive to the needs of the people.

Q: Are you prepared to take another prison jaunt?

John: Well I'm always prepared, I'm a revolutionary, man, and you're prepared to go to the penitentiary, you're prepared to go into exile, you're prepared to do whatever is necessary to bring about the changes that people need.

Q: Looking back on it now, 2 years in jail, have you accomplished anything?

John: Certainly, it accomplished everything we hoped it would accomplish. It brought about a state of affairs in which the hundreds of people who are locked up are now going to be getting out. It's a principle of where, if you want to stop people from going to jail, you might have

to go to jail to bring that about. I had to go to the penitentiary in order to get other people out of the penitentiary, that's the way it worked, it had its desired effect.

I never wanted to do all that time, I never thought they would deny my appeal bond. I knew that the snake Robert J. Colombo would do what he did, I knew that he would do that because he's a fool, he played right along into the script, that's what he was supposed to do. Judge Robert Colombo came forth and said I'm a danger to society for possessing two joints. That's precisely what he said, because this crime is endangering society, he may commit the same crime if he's free on bond ya know. Well, he's goddamn right! I committed the same crime on the way to the courtroom every day! It was always so ludicrous, everybody knew it was phony. And we knew Colombo would be exposed. I expected to go to jail for a couple of weeks and then be sprung on appeal bond. What happened of course was that we exposed the really repressive nature of even the liberals in this state when they feel that there's a threat to their political hegemony. They continued to deny bond, we stayed in court, the Supreme Court of the state of

Michigan. With the exception of Thomas G. Kavanagh, the only principled judge on the bench until Justice Swainson joined him, the Supreme Court denied bond, *denied bond*, you know, in a constitutional challenge which had been proved right. The federal court denied bond, the federal court of appeals denied bond, then they went thru and they all denied it again. The Supreme Court denied it 6 months ago on September 23rd. These are people who again are posing as liberals, the majority on the Supreme Court are members of the Democratic party, and it's going to be hard for people who are democrats or republicans to come forth and convince people who smoke weed and who are involved in anything else that they have something to offer. All they know is that the republicans and democrats been keeping them locked up, they been keeping the police at their doors and stuff like that, see.

Q: Would you consider running for a high political office, John?

John: I've got a high political office now. I'm on the Ann Arbor Tribal Council. *And everyone went away, righteously blasted on some incredible Jamaican weed...*

STATEMENT OF THE

RAINBOW PEOPLE'S PARTY



During the past month since the nomination of Genie Plamondon to run for City Council in the third ward on the Human Rights Party platform we've gotten a lot of questions from all kinds of people about what we hope to accomplish by relating to the electoral process.

First of all, let me make clear that the Rainbow People's Party is not an electoral party. We are a democratic centralist organization dedicated to revolutionary social change through the development of an alternative social structure that really works. We have been working in the Ann Arbor community since 1968 developing our methods of work, building our organization around the principles of criticism and self-criticism, changing ourselves as much as possible to keep up with history.

Through our past mistakes we have learned above all the importance of objective analysis of situations in order to deal with them correctly. Our analysis of the present situation in Ann Arbor has led us to believe that with the 18 year old vote and the fact that students can vote where they go to school nominating our sister Genie for City Council would be in keeping with the rest of our work.

When we first began relating to the 18 year old and student votes we entertained the idea of working with the so-called Democratic party. But we also have been watching the growth and development of the Human Rights Party here in Ann Arbor and have come to the clear conclusion that it is the only electoral party that we could relate to. The Human Rights Party is truly democratic — policy is agreed upon and set at public meetings that anyone can attend, candidates and all official representatives must then abide by the democratically decided upon platform. The Human Rights Party is dedicated to involving as many people as possible in as much as possible to do with getting our city together, and we in the Rainbow People's Party want to work with anyone who works for progressive change in the interests of all the people who live here.

Running for City Council is merely an extension of all the other work Genie has been involved in in the community. She has had invaluable experience. The City Council has certain powers that relate directly to all of us, we all live in this city, and rainbow people are as much a part of Ann Arbor as anyone who lives here. By

electing people to City Council we would be able to participate directly in decision making processes that affect our every day lives.

For example, the City Council regulates the city budget. Right now one third of the City budget is allotted to Ann Arbor's obsolete police and fire departments. The people on council now and the establishment candidates have had little if any experience with alternate police programs, and indeed don't even think in those terms. They would rather allot even more money to the police department as a solution to the crime problem. Another blatantly foolish example is proposals to deal with traffic problems by building more super highways through residential neighborhoods.

Through her candidacy for city council Genie has been learning incredible shit about how this city is being run, and also learning how alternatives through diligent and competent investigation are not hard to come up with. Going door to door in various and sundry neighborhoods from Pittsfield Village and Arbor Park to streets like Martin Place in the Burns Park area as well as ones around State and Packard has given Genie the chance to talk with many people about what's going on and to find out just whose interests are being served.

Every indication we have from studying the situation shows us that the people in power now and the people they would like to see elected as their successors are indeed working in a very small number of people's interests. By electing people to the City Council we will be able to expose their ruses and have access to the information and technology necessary to participate in developing this city in a more progressive way.

We believe, along with the Human Rights Party, that there is a more than a good chance the HRP candidates will win in the first and second wards with Nancy Wechler (2nd Ward) and Jerry DeGriek (1st Ward) and that there is a good chance of winning in the third ward with Genie Plamondon too. We also believe there is a chance we won't win. But winning is not the most important thing, though we will try to win. Running a candidate is helping lay a base for the Human Rights Party and future growth of that Party. There are city council elections every year for half the seats, this fall there are county elections for sheriff and county commissioners, and



Nancy Wechler, HRP candidate in the second ward, signs up an election day volunteer.

there are state elections in the fall too. The Human Rights Party is an on-going party that has nothing else to do but grow and correct mistakes until it is firmly within the government structure and can accomplish the maximum changes possible within its framework.

At the same time we understand that electoral politics and the existing government structure *are not the final forms* needed to bring about the changes we know are necessary. It is in building alternate structures and institutions that work, and work in the interests of all the people they should be serving that we will begin to understand the scope of the work ahead of us. It is in this area of alternatives that Genie has had the most experience. She is one of the prime organizers of the Ann Arbor Tribal Council. The Tribal Council is made up of a number of People's Committees to deal with all our basic needs and problems from the People's Food Committee to Health, Defense, Music, Housing, etc. A whole new set of People's institutions being built on a non-profit basis to deal with things in whole new ways. Tribal Council's work in helping develop the free summer concert series led directly to the development of the Psychedelic Rangers as a viable alternative to city, county, and state police and their blunders in dealing with young people and black people for a start. This in turn has led to a greater understanding of the bad drug problem in Ann Arbor and how best to deal with it concretely, as a social problem, not as a purely legal matter that fills up already vicious and overcrowded jails and prisons. We understand that correctly dealing with the bad drug problem also deals with about 50% of crime which is statistically shown to be that much drug related. The police now do not even understand where to even begin and continue to perpetuate old thinking about drugs.

Another example of the Tribal Council being able to take care of business better than what is now available is the People's Food Coop, which has successfully organized itself within one year and expanded to

provide much better food for over 600 families at really low, non-profit costs. It has reached a point where re-organization is necessary (and possible) to become even more efficient and combine the efforts of different people and therefore be able to help more people in more ways.

In short, what we're saying is that self-determination is really the only method of government that can work in the interests of everyone. Self-determination in the sense that we as communities of people have to start breaking down the barriers between us like racism and sexism and capitalism, and begin to redefine our lives for ourselves in our own terms and start to deal collectively with our common problems and needs and wants. The Tribal Council is a way of organizing just such a program for self-determination among us.

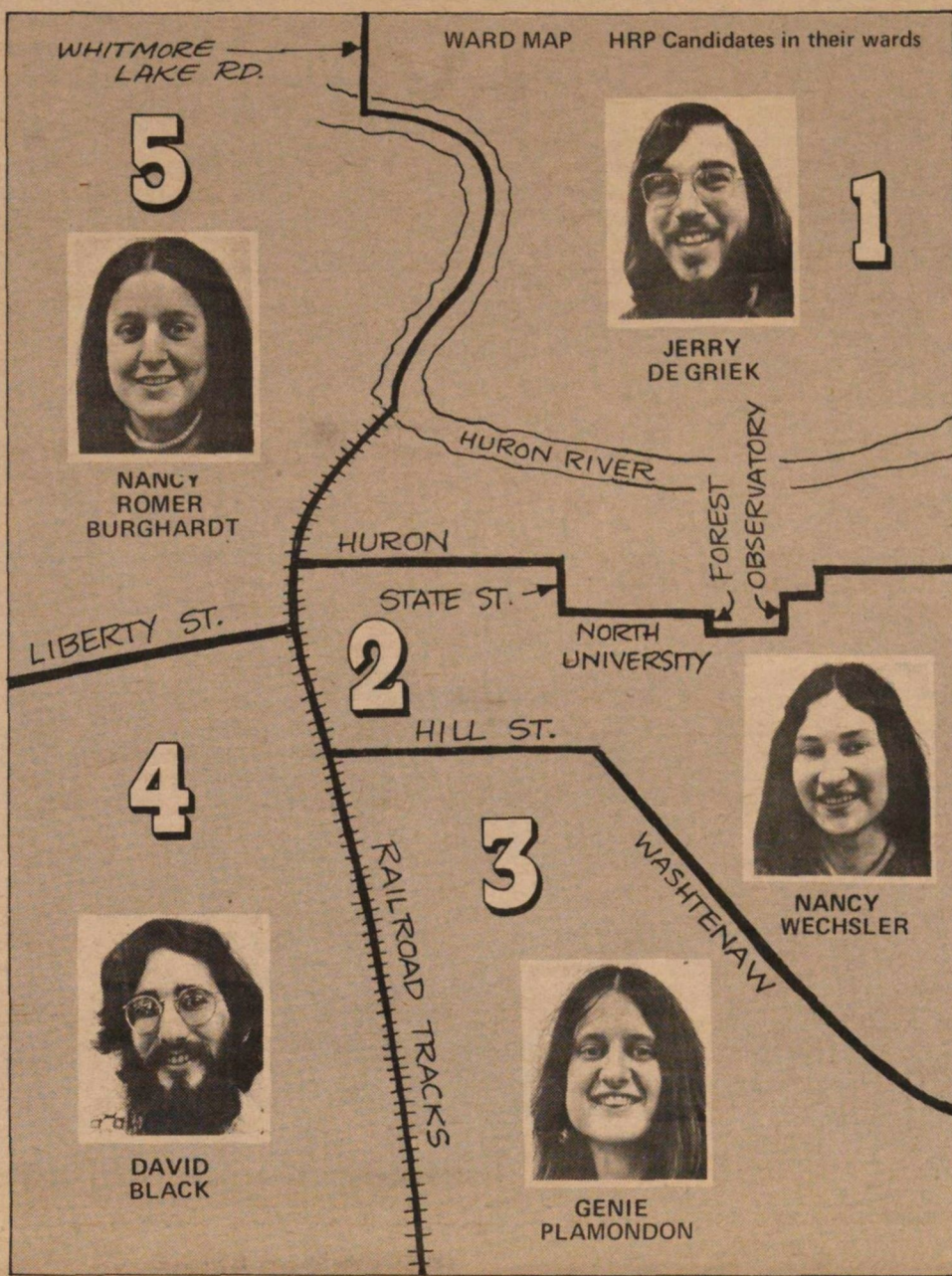
So then, we hope this has helped answer people's questions about our relationship as the Rainbow People's Party to the elections, the existing government structure, and the Human Rights Party. We are going to give a certain amount of our energy towards helping build the Human Rights Party because we see working through the existing system has some definite concrete and immediate advantages to our community in re-ordering city priorities. We know there are questions about whether running Genie in the third ward will split the left vote enough to leave the Republicans with the majority. Certain supposedly very liberal Democrats are saying to us that we should not be running for that reason. If they were so far out they'd admit the obsolescence of the so-called Democratic Party and vote for the Human Rights Party. We have in fact met many such people like us, including Democrats who see in the Human Rights Party a way for people to start working together within the existing system for some immediate relief. We have to start doing this now, we have a long way to go.

- All Power to the People!
- Life to the Life Culture!
- Rainbow Power to the Tribal Council!
- Vote Human!



Jerry DeGriek speaks at a recent City Council meeting.

WE CAN WIN!!!!



The furthest out thing about working in this election is meeting all the people. Everything we're doing is pointing to bringing us all together, to figure out ways for us to work together and organize ourselves. All the different tasks involved in winning this election have to do with contact, with communication: we have found that once people see a leaflet or talk to someone from the Human Rights Party they start thinking a whole lot more about the possibilities a new third party and what we can do once on City Council are. The main problem is learning how to organize ourselves to get the necessary job done.

PAPER COMMUNICATION

One of our most important tasks is to make sure that every voter if not every person who lives in Ann Arbor gets at least one leaflet that will draw their attention to the fact of a third party and run down some of the issues we're all involved in. In the first, second, and third wards where the chances of winning are more than good we have a number of leaflets planned that will need distributing throughout the campaign before election day. There are maps in the HRP office (304 S. Thayer) and in the third ward campaign office (1520 Hill St.) which are being marked in color to show where the leaflets have been distributed so we won't be duplicating effort. There are also posters and bumperstickers to be distributed. If you have any time at all come by either office and pick up whatever stuff you have time to do. At the end of the campaign we'll try to organize a clean-up-after-the-election consciousness so people will organize to recycle as much of the paper as possible.

CANVASSING

Going around door to door and talking with people directly is killer! It's really important to do this after an area has been leafleted to compile and keep lists of findings. Knowing ahead of time a close approximation of who is voting for what candidate helps at the end of the campaign when last efforts are being made to inform people about the Human Rights Party before the election. This is the most direct communication people can have with the people in the different wards and gives us an opportunity to go around and find out first hand just who lives in Ann Arbor and what work is needed to relate us to each other. Canvassing is an extremely important job and takes really dedicated people who are interested in other people and in helping people understand what the possibilities are. Maps are marked in different colors to show where canvassers have been too, again so we won't be duplicating our efforts.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Paper communication lays a groundwork for people to begin thinking about the Human Rights Party and the issues it raises. It's very important to follow that up and provide ways for supportive or interested or curious people to investigate further the Human candidate in their ward. Pick a night you could have a number of people in your home and coordinate it with the candidate, put out a leaflet in your neighborhood, tell your friends, and have a good time. We've been doing this as often as possible and have had some of the most rewarding experiences this way, with people talking together about the future plans we'll be carrying out once on Council and giving people an opportunity to meet and question the candidates first hand. Getting friends to give similar ward meetings is as important to spread the word as much as possible. Let us know if you are interested in such a gathering or whatever you might have in mind to help the candidates meet the people.

OFFICE WORK

Along with all the informational work is the purely organizational work in the offices. Making telephone calls to find out who can leaflet on what days and where and being there in the offices to talk with people who want to work and keeping track of everything is a job of constant work every day. There is always stuff to do all day so come on over and help.

ELECTION DAY

The voting day itself will come all too soon. April 3 is not very far away. That day it's gonna be all too easy for so many people to forget about voting --we're gonna need a whole crew of workers to be on the phone reminding people. And there will be people needing rides and all sorts of things to ensure they make it to the polls. This year with the 18 year old vote it'll be fun to go to the polls and see all our friends, but we need more volunteer help than ever for election day itself all day until 8:00 at night. Be sure and call either office and leave word you can help on election day in any way even if just to make some phone calls. There's not too much time left even now.

MONEY

There's a lot of different things we need money for: paying for all the materials needed to inform people and phone bills are two of the main expenses. There are a lot of ways to raise money, ward meetings can become fund raisers, letters can be sent to friends and family and interested people you know of. Please don't hesitate to help fund all this stuff, it's badly needed, *economics is the base from where we start*, and it's in all of our interests anyway.

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304 S. Thayer
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TUNE IN

WABX 99.5 961-8888

7am-11am - Mon-Fri Jerry Goodwin
 11am-3pm - Mon-Thurs Dave Dixon
 3pm-7pm - Tues-Fri Mark Parenteau
 11am-3pm - Fri Larry Miller
 7pm-11pm - Mon Larry Miller
 7pm-11pm - Mon-Fri Dennis Frawley
 11pm-3am - Mon Larry Monroe
 3am-7am - Thurs, Fri Larry Monroe
 11pm-3am - Tues-Fri Jim Dulzo
 3am-7pm - Mon-Wed Dick Thyne

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

7am-12pm - Sat & Sun Dan Carlisle
 12pm-5pm - Sat Mark Parenteau
 5pm-10pm - Sat Jim Dulzo
 10pm-2am - Sat & Sun Larry Monroe
 2am-7am - Sat & Sun Dick Thyne
 12pm-5pm - Sun Dave Dixon
 5pm-10pm - Sun Rotation
 3/4 - Goodwin
 3/12 - Parenteau
 3/19 - Dulzo
 3/26 - Miller
 4/2 - Frawley

WCBN 105.5 FM 577-

MONDAY
 11:15pm-3am - John Blattner
 TUESDAY
 11:15pm-3am - Mike O'Brien
 WEDNESDAY
 11:15pm-3am - Alvin McClure
 THURSDAY
 11:15pm-3am - Josh Packter
 FRIDAY
 11:15pm-3am - Rick Sanok
 SATURDAY
 11:15pm-3am - Jeff Hirsh
 SUNDAY
 11:15pm-3am - Randy Brooks

CJOM 88.7 FM (519) 252-7313

MONDAY-FRIDAY
 6pm-9am - Mike Linder
 9am-1pm - Greg Frith
 1pm-5pm - Dave Tallington
 5pm-9pm - Larry Himmel
 1am-6am - Joe Moore

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

rotating schedule
 SUNDAY
 Rainbow Radio - 6pm-11pm with Righteous Rudnick

WNRZ 102.9 FM 663-0569

MONDAY thru SATURDAY
 6am-noon - Doug Stone
 noon-6pm - Sid Clements
 6pm-midnight - Terry Berbstadt

SUNDAY NIGHT

noon-6pm - Mike Green
 6pm-midnight - Ken Benson

WRIF 101 FM 354-WRIF

During the week programmed progressive rock from the files of ABC, N. Y.

SUNDAY

9pm-11pm - SPARE CHANGE with Peter Werbe

MONDAY-SATURDAY

10am-11am - Mike Benner

WDET 101.9 FM 577-4147

SATURDAY, March 18
 midnight: JAZZ TODAY with Bud Spangler

MONDAY, March 20

8:00pm: ALL TOGETHER NOW an examination of how women in different kinds of society live: their jobs, family and social role.
 9:00pm: JAZZ TODAY with Bud Spangler

TUESDAY, March 21

10:30: DIMENSION with Charles Moore (the Relationship of Being)

SATURDAY, March 25

midnight: JAZZ TODAY (R)

MONDAY, March 27

9:00pm: JAZZ TODAY with Bud Spangler. Music from the last three decades of jazz, with a strong emphasis on the present.

TUESDAY, March 28

10:30pm: DIMENSION with Charles Moore

WGLN 105.5 FM

10pm-2am - Mon-Sat Dorian Pasten
 10pm-2am - Sat Mark Scheerer



Alice Coltrane plays Universal Consciousness music this Friday, March 17, at Hill Auditorium, along with Leon Thomas and Detroit's CJO. Don't miss it!!!

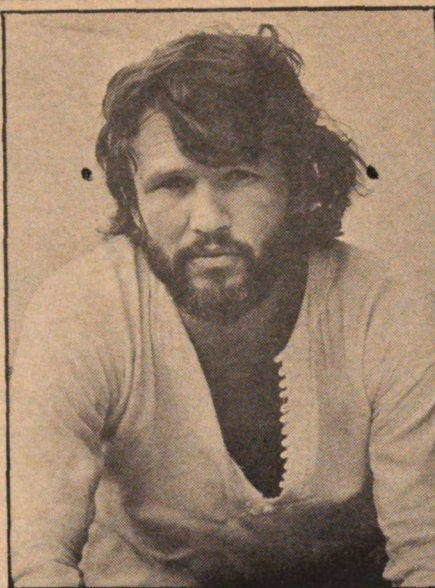


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michigan boogie

High energy jams like rays of the sun, are organic fuel sources charging people with the power of its universal beat, creating communities of musical maniacs spiritually breathing rock 'n roll, which draws us together in common union, thousands of individuals are one people, moving as one feeling as one, gaining strength from the music itself. *Rock and Roll is one of our religions; weed is one of our sacraments.* As Michael Aldrich of Amorphis points out, "the legal history of cannabis begins before the dawn of writing, as part of the world's oldest religion. It's rituals were preserved orally by chanting mantras forward, backward, skipping every other line, etc." As liturgy for a new world, rock 'n roll is the communicator of our emotions and cognitions. It flows through every day of our lives, carrying the seeds of our culture, uniting us, and washing out the boring, brittle, plastic remains of the counter-human, bogus bourgeois anti-life culture.

Spearheading the revolutionary change in young people of the planet, rock 'n roll music frees the body as marijuana liberates the mind. It has brought the community together to free John Sinclair and to end pot prohibition and is being recognized as the killer organizing vehicle to the newly enfranchised 25 million 18-21 year olds. And as Dexter Q. Rockandroll says, "If they want us to vote, they should kick out the jams in the polling places." Electing radical candidates will not destroy a corrupt political system or its neo-nazi, lying murdering government. Only resolution will kill the beast, a greedy capitalism that serves only the super-wealthy power-mongers, as it oppresses and desensitizes human beings, pitting race against race, mutilating lands and obliterating cultures in an insane obsession to monopolize and abuse the resources of the earth. We must stop this world genocide with a humane, inter-communal socialist government which will serve only as an administrative body to meet the needs of *all* its people in a cooperative system that enables and encourages everyone to develop their potentialities/talents to the fullest.

From the registration statement of Ann Arbor Tribal Council, "... electoral politics is not hte only means to our eventual goal of SELF-DETERMINATION OF OUR COMMUNITIES, OUR PLANET!

An electoral campaign can highlight and expose the deficiencies and exploitativeness of our community's elected officials. An electoral campaign can politically educate people about the nature of the local corporate power structure and how it undemocratically exerts its influence over our daily lives.

Further, we feel that by having some of our people in elected offices we may be able to limit the degree of repression and oppression and thereby preserve our political and cultural institutions. In this process we broaden the political consciousness of our people.

Finally, the rulers of our community state that they support many of our goals and we would like to give them an opportunity to put their preachings into practice. We can, through electoral procedures, force and confront the issues of community control of educational, medical, police and prison facilities.

In summary, we are revolutionaries who will use any effective means to achieve our goal of self-determination, including electoral politics. Therefore, we urge everyone to register to vote, to enable them to make their politics felt!

—Power to the People! "...end quote.

Rock and Roll musicians, artists, writers, radio stations and record labels are all joining in the campaign; A&M records is



Brother J.C. Crawford zapping it out.

about to ship a double record sampler, which will be given away free to any 18-20 year old who shows a vote registration stub. The album which would normally sell for \$1.50, is to be distributed through voter registration organizations and wherever possible via mail.

Michigan bands who have been active at voter registration boogies include Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen, Detroit, the Up, Guardian Angel, Harvey Khek, Leaves of Grass, Geyda, Thundercloud, Orenda and others. Some national recording artists participating in the campaign are Cheech and Chong, Chicago, Bill Withers, Poco, Sha-Na-Na, John Kay, Eric Burdon, the Doors, Leo Kottke, Blood, Sweat and Tears, and Frank Zappa who was perhaps the first musician to include a youth voter registration slogan on his album.

But the steadiest and largest-scale efforts to date have been made by the Beach Boys. Some 80,000 under-21 voters have been registered at Beach Boy concerts and rallies to date. The group's goal is to account for one million new voters. It is in Beach Boys tour contracts that they must be allowed to make a registration announcement at each date and that sign-up tables be allowed wherever permitted by law.

Radio stations, AM as well as FM, throughout the country have been do-

ing a tremendous job in getting youths to register and explaining requirements. Detroit and Ann Arbor stations in particular have been very cooperative running registration spots produced by Rainbow Energies and featuring Mitch Ryder and Mark Farner. Special thanks to CKLW, WCAR, WABX, WNRZ, CJOM, WAAM, WPAG, and WCBN. The only bogus FMer was WRIF which refused to run the spots until Friday, the last day of registration. This procrastination by the ABC strictly formatted, tightly sphinctered station should be investigated by the Federal Communications Commission, which demands that the electronic medium fulfill its public service and community commitments.

Other weirdness at RIF includes the reducing of Fifth Estate staffer Peter Werbe's show, Spare Change, to an hour a week; throwing out over 1,500 albums so jocks can only play tunes selected by the valet of some mod-hair-wig-wearing New York ABC executive; turning the heat way down in the studio so as to freeze jocks into "cooking"; rehearsing of voices to get the undertaker sound; and replacing cultural posters with big brother slogans like "YOU WILL BE HAPPY!" The program director who has initiated these steps is 19-year-old Lee Abrams, the Uncle Tom of the rainbow culture. WRIF has been in

photo: Leni Sinclair

steep decline since the offing of high energy people's disc jockey, Barbara Holiday.

Another sister brutalized by the Motor City ABC machine, Jennifer Miller, has brought together brothers and sisters interested in free form community radio. The lack of creative, open use of the air waves recently brought a group of individuals together to bring about some unpolluted air to the Metro Detroit area. Absences of free format music, variety of material and incomplete, stale news broadcasting has been creating the need for a free-speech, listener supported radio station. The station soon to be in existence will be free from the controls that stifle the commercial stations or stations that are owned by special interest groups. This station will be as open as possible to the people who listen to and support it.

Good news about area FM stations is the increasing amount of jazz being played. WABX's Dave Dixon played some Cecil Taylor from a new Barnaby album of previously unreleased tapes. Dick Thyne is now doing the all nighter there and Ann Christ has returned to Milwaukee leaving the station womanless. CJOM's Jon Moore has about the solidest jazz and blues show in the Northern hemispehere. He's on every night at 1 a.m. on 88.7. Mark Parenteau is still playing New Generation by Albert Ayler, which knocked him out so much he put it on the air every day for a week...

HIGH ENERGY TIDS AND TADS.....
.....Flash, lastest line on that alleged Rolling Stones tour is that it is off..... The frozen midwestern soil was thawed by the welcomed but brief return of Brother J.C. (Jesse) Crawford—the oracle Ramos, rock of Zenta. Casting his countenance on the Michigan Supreme Court, the co-founder of the Church of Zenta zapped the dying justices with the karma of the people resulting in the overturning of the bullshit state marijuana laws and the exoneration of John Sinclair. Last time J.C. was in town he double whammied John out of prison by blasting the court with the whole wrath of the cosmos over Sinclair's incarceration.....Channel 56, Detroit's public broadcasting station, will present a 2 hour special on the historic December 10 John Sinclair Freedom Rally. The color extravaganza will feature Bobby Seale, John Lennon and Yoko Ono, Elsie Sinclair, the UP, Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen, a shattering set the the CJQ with Archie Shepp and Roswell Rudd, plus more from that great night. It is being hosted by Detroit radio's man about town Dave Dixon.....Dynamite concert this Friday night in Hill Auditorium, March 17. Both Alice Coltrane and Leon Thomas, the cosmic warbler, will be making their first Ann Arbor appearance. A special bonus is the addition of the CJQ.....Teagarden and VanWinkle (they and Bob Seger have split) have added a new guitar player, MichealBruce grew up in Tulsa with Skip and Dave Teagarden. Recently they played at the Fruit Celler, a killer bar in an old Mt. Clemens hotel, the Colonial, which stinks on the outside but has jams and dancing on the inside. The Blind Pig, a new bar on First St. in Ann Arbor, opens this week. The joint, which will have entertainment, is trying to get John Lee Hooker.

KICK OUT THE JAMS, MOTHERFUCKER!!!

---Bob Rudnick



TRIBAL COUNCIL NEWS



changing consciousness - the free people's clinic

... from the people who bring you the Free People's Clinic: an article about why Free Clinics can't be the answer to the problem of providing competent, accessible, compassionate, free health care; and why "us" and "you" have to combine to form a "we" that can find ways of making and keeping our community healthy.

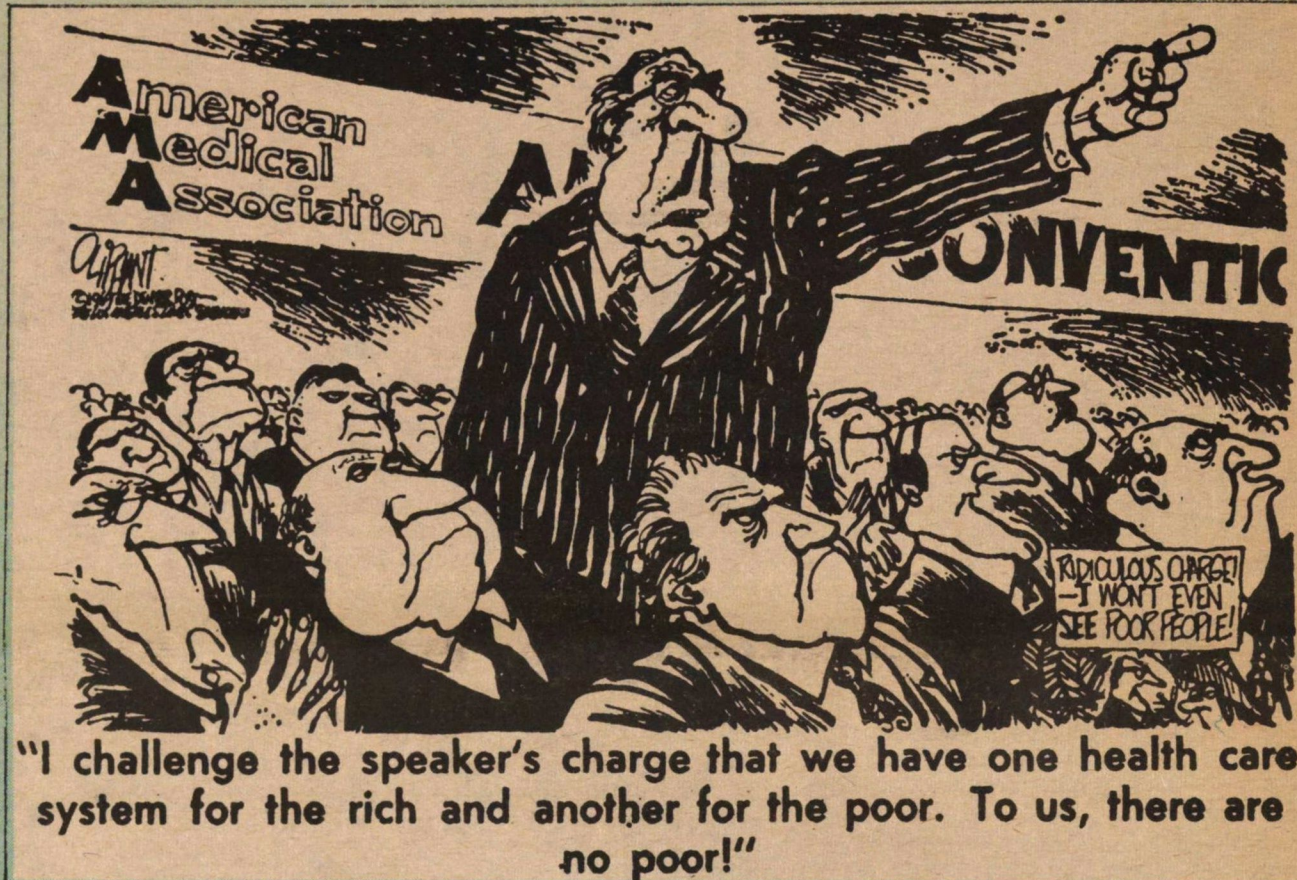
The Free People's Clinic opened in Ann Arbor over a year ago, and since that time has seen over 3,000 brothers and sisters. In delivering health care the clinic has tried to live up to its ideals which include the belief that health is a human right, not a privilege based on income or anything else; that health care means caring about people, not just treating their diseases; that an emphasis on health education, preventative medicine, demystification and deprofessionalization of medicine must underlie all interactions between staff and patients; and that no hierarchical structures can exist among clinic staff and between staff and patients.

The Free Clinic is also planning on expanding to other services, both within the clinic facility and by doing outreach work in the community. There are hopes that the clinic can house health education classes during the day including pre-natal, La Maze, and nutrition classes; and classes discussing health, health care, and changing the health care delivery system.

But, people are becoming increasingly aware that the free clinic is severely limited in the number of people it can possibly serve. The maximum number of brothers and sisters the clinic can see per week is about 200. But the need for good, free health services extends far beyond 200 people per week.

There is, of course, a very fundamental question involving whether health care will ever be able to meet people's needs under the present governmental system. As long as doctors and other medical professionals continue making profits from treating diseases, there will continue to be a very definite lack of emphasis on preventative medicine and health education.

The same kind of bind exists in dealing with "drug problems" as in dealing with health problems. Traditionally the governing bodies in the country have chosen to deal with an enormous number of problems by taking a "band-aid" approach.



"I challenge the speaker's charge that we have one health care system for the rich and another for the poor. To us, there are no poor!"

methadone maintenance, methadone withdrawal programs, psychological group therapy, Synanon, Day-Top, Octagon House, etc. etc.—have been established and funded on the federal, state, and local levels. These programs deal basically with the individual problems of the junkie; the problems the junkie has in dealing with society, dealing with his/herself, dealing with life; and the goal of the rehabilitation facility is usually to get the sisters and brothers off dope and see that they are able to face life, get a job, or whatever.

The Free People's Clinic does not want to fall into the trap of just being a band-aid to a very wounded system. Many changes are needed before people will be able to live in a society where they will have self-determination of all things that affect their lives, and hopefully the clinic will be able to facilitate some of these changes.

A supplement to the "University Record"—a bulletin published by the University of Michigan, states, "The finest health care resources in the world are here" (November 8, 1971) ... The article goes on to say how many diseases (or "cases") were treated, and ends with, "Though none of us looks forward to being ill, we can be confident that the resources to make us well are only minutes away."

I hope everyone can see that the Free People's Clinic can no longer go merrily on its way thinking its doing such a fine job of providing health care, without dealing with the myriad of contradictions presented by the existing health care facilities in this town.

At the present time, the Free Clinic is going through many changes trying to establish a good balance between offering service and forcing existing medical facilities to become responsive to the needs of the people. As we get more and more into confronting the established system, we also want to make sure we continue to provide health care in a democratic, anti-racist, anti-sexist work and service environment.

"... I stand alone both my feet are planted firmly on the ground to my left and to my right are my sisters and brothers we join hands—for the storm is already upon us and we march toward"

—Nancy Lessin

tribal council meeting notes

For all those people who have been out of town for the last few days we'd like to say welcome back and take this opportunity to remind everyone of a few upcoming community events.

TRIBAL FEAST— First of all, there is going to be another monthly Tribal Council Feast and Community Meeting this coming Tuesday evening beginning at 6 pm, March 21st, at the Human Rights Party office at 304 S. Thayer St. The office is located right next to the Bell Tower Hotel, right near Hill Auditorium.

The last two Tribal Council meetings were held on Feb.

29th and March 7th. At the Feb. 29th meeting we discussed the County Mental Health meeting that was held March 8th concerning drugs. It was decided to have Sam Smith go to the meeting representing the Tribal Council.

PEOPLE'S RADIO— A new Radio Workshop has developed out of the Creative Workshop. Plans are being made to make tapes to be aired over WCBN-FM in Ann Arbor and WABX-FM in Detroit.

STUDENT UNIONS— The latest report from the student unions is that the Scarlet Student Union had their first meeting and that student union meetings may be approved at Tappan soon.

COMMUNITY BAIL FUND— People should again be reminded that there is a community bail fund open to you and that if you get popped and need help just call Ozone House.

Also, don't forget the workshop meetings, if you're a writer there are

now two meetings a week—on Sunday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the basement of the Community Center.

There will be a meeting on March 19th at the Old School of Public Health to elect the new Community-Worker Board of Directors for the Free People's Clinic.

DIRK FISHER— If you didn't catch last Sunday's Ann Arbor News you might want to find a copy and check out the article that the News printed about Dirk Fisher and how they summarized our investigation etc.

Don't forget the Tribal Feast March 21st. We want to have lots of people there. Please bring food to share! Last month there wasn't enough for everyone and a lot of people missed out on dinner that night.

—Jeanie Walsh- for the Tribal Council Steering Committee

If you have agenda points for Tuesday evening meetings please contact Jeanie Walsh at 761-1709 before 4:00 pm of any Tuesday.

creative arts grows!

The response to the workshops has been really good—we've gotten support from many sources, not to mention how killer it is that all our people are getting together and growing!

The Writers' Workshop has met several times already, a lot of ideas have been exchanged, and it looks like there's a lot of energy there (as there is in all the workshops we've held!).

ry and writings, photography, and other art, in the form of a broadside poster. The first issue will be in the stores and on the streets soon—watch for it! Also, any money that is made on it will go back into the Workshop so that we can be self-sufficient.

The Media Workshop (which is focusing on radio right now, but hopefully will get into TV also) has gotten a lot of really positive response from many people, both those who are already in the media and those who have wanted for a long time to get together some people's community radio.

together short tapes on sisters, and on the up coming Ann Arbor City Council elections—and we have been assured of having some time on radio stations as soon as we can get the tapes together!

One new workshop will be starting on Tuesday, March 28, at 7 pm—Photography. A professional photographer and color printer (Brian Howard) will be the workshop leader—bring your knowledge (or lack of it!) and help each other grow!

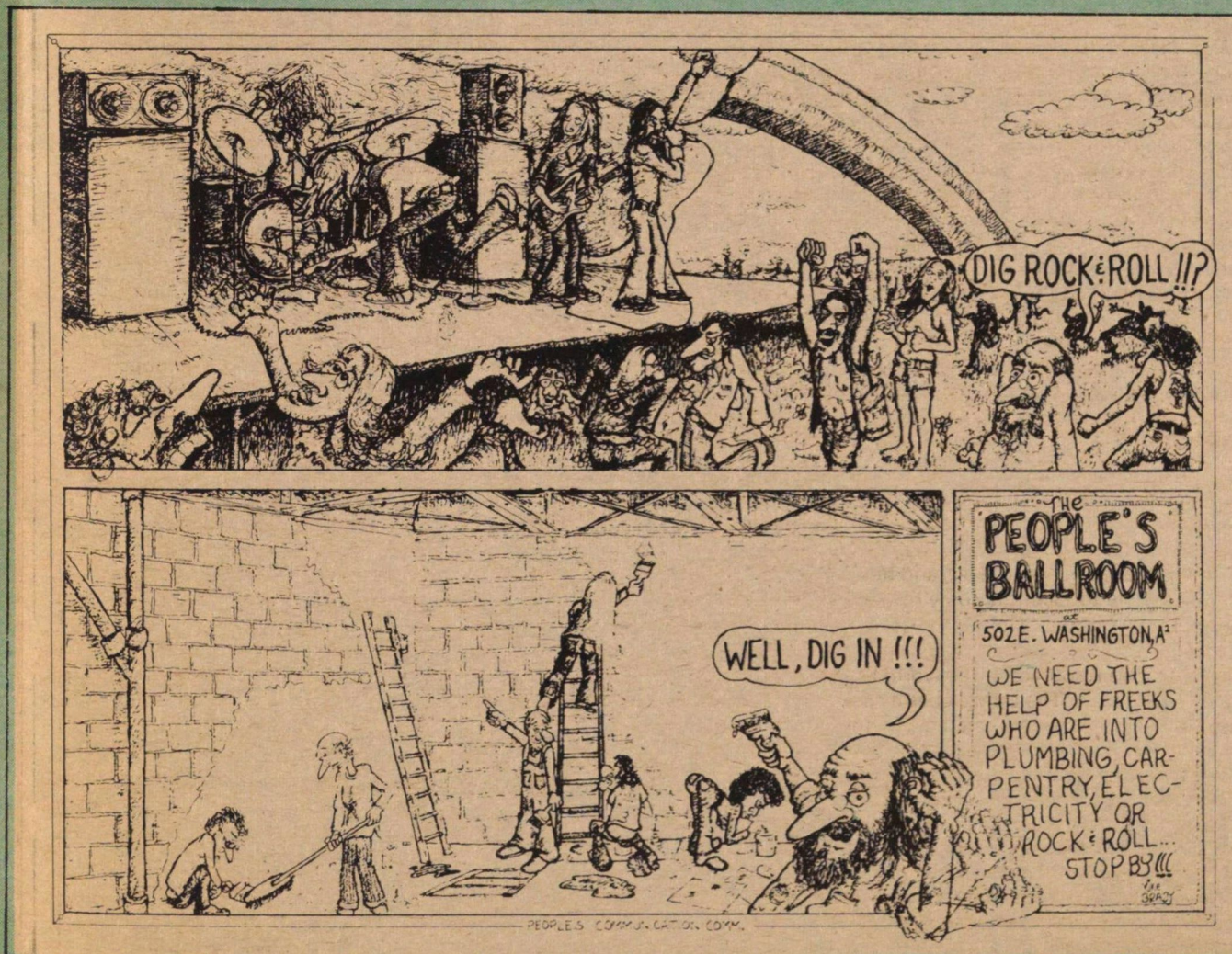
One thing that I've been noticing is the fact that a large majority of people who have come to the workshops have had prior experience in the area, to one degree or another. That's far out, because we can help each other all the more that way—but I'm afraid that people who have never tried something before are hesitant to get involved for some reason.

- Here is the new, revised schedule: Saturday, 4 pm—Media Workshop Monday, 7 pm—Open Poetry Readings (Writer's Workshop) Tuesday, 12 noon—Jewelry and Copper Enameling Workshop Tuesday, 7 pm—Photography Workshop (first meeting on March 28th) Wednesday, 7 pm—Drawing and Painting Workshop Thursday, 12 noon—Leather Workshop Thursday, 3 pm—Yarn and Material Crafts Workshop Thursday, 7 pm—Writers' Workshop

All of these workshops will be held in the temporary studio that has been set up in the basement of the Community Center at 502 E. Washington Street. If you have any questions or suggestions, and especially if you have any spare supplies, feel free to call Robin or me at 663-6746 or 761-4532 (Drug Help), and leave a message if we aren't there.

HELP THE CREATIVE ARTS WORKSHOP GROW! ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE'S PROGRAMS!!!

—Walden Simper Creative Arts Workshop



Tenants Union Runs For SGC

The City Council elections coming up on April 3 aren't the only important elections taking place in Ann Arbor this spring. On March 21 and 22 the University of Michigan students will take part in a Student Government Council (SGC) election for president and vice-president, as well as several members at large.

SGC has in the past year begun to set up institutions using University resources that provide needed services for both students and people from the general Ann Arbor community. There's now a low-cost meat co-op run by SGC, along with a limited community bail fund. SGC has helped different groups in town put on benefits, was active in setting up and funding the Voter Registration Drive, and to the extent that it has been involved in helping to create alternative institutions it's been a real help. More and more students are beginning to realize the incredible changes we can make in Ann Arbor by linking up the University community with the rest of us freaks, consolidating all the available resources and utilizing them together in the building of the Rainbow Nation.

SGC has gotten off to a great start, but it's only *begun* to tap the potential that exists. The Tenant's Union, which has been working for the past few years to straighten out the hassled, rip-off scene characteristic of local apartment rentals, is running a slate in the March 21st election. The five candidates are dedicated to using SGC's powers for the whole community to a much larger extent, and have a bunch of ideas on what could be done if they win.

Running for president on the Tenant's Union ticket is Scott Seligman, for vice-president Rick Steinberg, and for council members at large Maureen McCloskey, Mike Lewis, Steve Reiber, Pat King, and Bill Dobbs. They explain their reason for running in their platform: "We are people who like to get down with other people.



Rick Steinberg and Scott Seligman, candidates for SGC vice-president and president.

Whether we win or not we will be organizing and working in the community to make it a better place. We run at this point because we intensely feel that a new SGC with fresh priorities can actually change the community."

In the area of food, the Tenant's Union ticket supports the meat co-op that is already in progress, but feels that the co-op "while spending a lot of money reaches few people; we feel it would be more effective to aid in combining all of Ann Arbor's food cooperatives, pooling combined knowledge and getting students and community groups working together..." The University has a fleet of trucks that lie dor-

mant much of the time and could be put to good use moving food, as well as all kinds of other facilities and space that could help alternative food distribution grow.

The platform also recommends dormitory-wide cable television; this could be set up immediately with little trouble, using the extensive University television facilities that already exist. And when Ann Arbor's cable finally get put into the streets, it could combine with that network and start providing television shows that help to liberate people from the death-culture images that present American TV flashes into the minds of its citizens. Can't make it to the

Tribal Council meeting? Well turn on the tube. Want to see your favorite band kick out the jams? Just turn on the People's Television--the possibilities are limitless.

The Tenant's Union Slate Platform also outlines a plan for a Moving Company which could provide low-cost moving services and provide jobs for people, all using University trucks to keep the costs low; there's a plan for a Clothing co-op which could reduce prices and make sure what people wanted was on hand (along the lines of University Cellar, which has been functioning that way since it began); and there's also ideas on a Management co-op that could run apartment buildings and reduce rents that way.

There's a strong plank on the University's relationship to the war and the military, demanding the removal of academic credit from ROTC courses, the eventual total removal of the military from campus, and a pledge to work to organize student pressure to end the Regent's support of classified military research at U of M.

The March 21st SGC elections are worth paying attention to and voting in if you go to Michigan, because this year people are running for office who really *can* make a big difference in the quality of our lives here in this weirdo place. A united student community working through a united student government, along with the rest of the community in town, can help make the changes we're all looking for. What we need is Community Control of the University, with the students at the U of M a vital part of that community. Scott, Rick, Maureen, Mike, Steve, Pat and Bill of the Tenant's Union Ticket want to help bring that about.

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City Council Puds Out on Issues

Monday, March 6, the Ann Arbor Tribal Council, the Human Rights Party, and the Southeast Ann Arbor Council went to City Council with charges of false information and harrasment on the part of the Police Department, neglect of the rights of the people to protect their communities against ecological rape on the part of the City administration, and the taking of a lackadaisical and nonresponsive attitude toward the needs of the people on the part of the City Council.

Elson Haas, graduate student in medicine, worker at the Free People's Clinic and representative of the Tribal Council, told the City Council of Police Chief Walter Krasny's false statement to the Ann Arbor News, which printed an article concerning the death of Dirk Fisher, a young artist in the Ann Arbor Community. Krasny said that he talked to the person that

performed the autopsy and that the cause of death was a "massive overdose of LSD." This was a total lie, as Krasny never talked with anyone concerning the autopsy and even if he did, this, death by "overdose of LSD" couldn't be proven by an autopsy.

The appearance at the City Council meeting came after an intensive investigation which brought forth facts that Krasny had hoped to suppress, and which the Ann Arbor News could have known if they would have been responsible to the community and worked to verify the report given by Krasny. This continual program on the part of the police departments to withhold drug information from the people and to keep communities in the dark as to the *real* drug problems lies in the City Council's unresponsiveness to the needs of the people. The City Council has not yet answered these charges of police irresponsibility.

Mary Meiswick, of the Southeast Ann Arbor Council announced to the council that the residents of southeast Ann Arbor will file petitions objecting to the relocation of Lansky's Junkyard from Summit St. to the sanitary landfill at Platt and Ellsworth.

Mary asked that there be a public hearing on the subject, stating that this would be an alternative to a law suit being filed by the community.

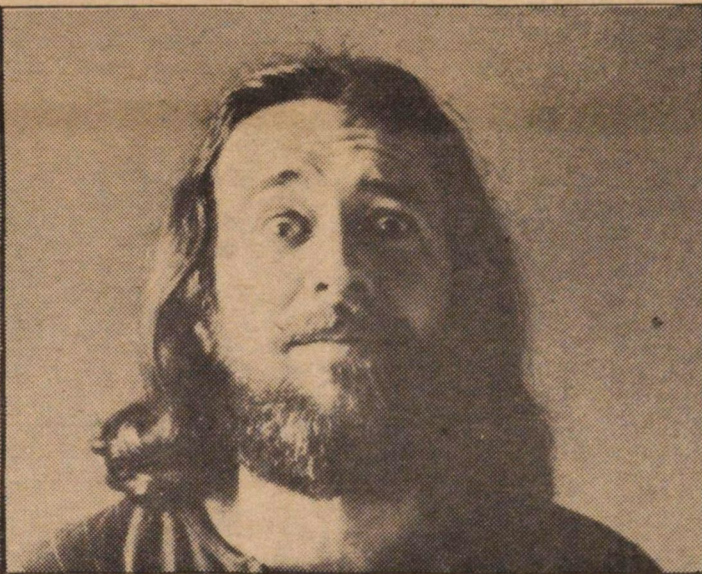
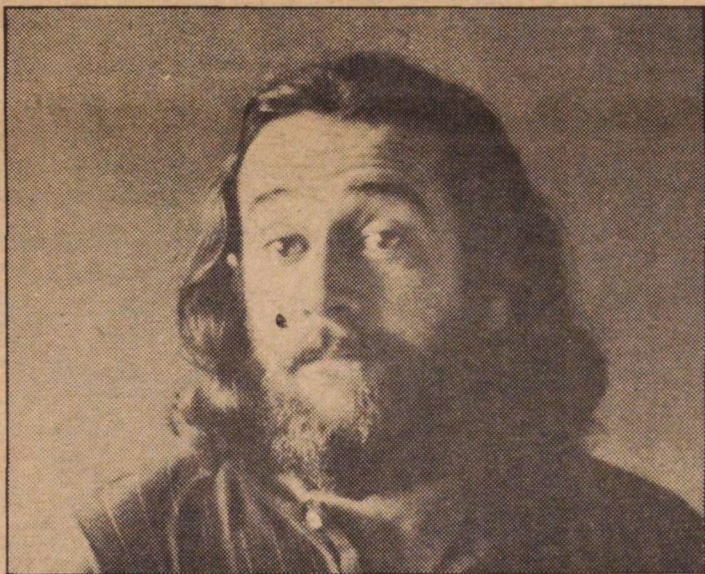
All these issues brought before the city expose the present government's desire to front for the business interests of Ann Arbor and to ignore people's lives. If we elect our *own* people to City Council, we can begin to have some power in the decisions that affect us. This year, with the Human Rights Party running candidates in all five wards, we really do have a choice on April 3rd. Seize the time! Vote HRP April 3!



Lansky's Junkyard

photo: Linda Ross

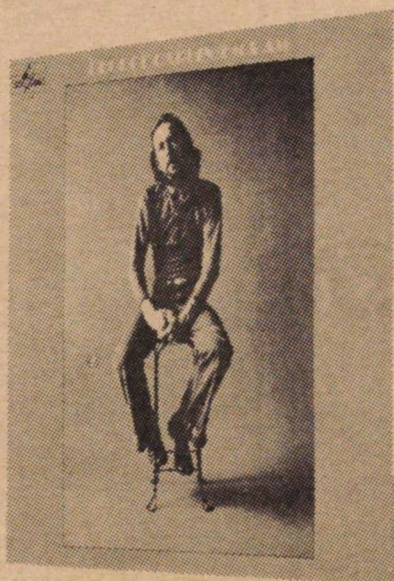
GEORGE CARLIN TALKS ABOUT HIMSELF AND HIS NEW ALBUM, "FM & AM"



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STRESS Agents' Terrorist Actions Continue

"THEY WERE LIKE ANIMALS. THEY MURDERED HENDERSON IN COLD BLOOD AND I BELIEVE THEY WOULD HAVE KILLED US, TOO . . ." Henry Duvall WCSB

The Detroit Police Department's STRESS unit has been under investigation ever since its inception late in 1970. People have reported being beaten and kicked with fists, guns, clubs, and feet and it is not uncommon for the agents of STRESS to shoot first and ask questions later.

The STRESS unit is an organization of policemen who work "undercover" in the Detroit black community to help reduce muggings, street robberies, and rapes, etc.—in other words they view themselves as the protectors of the black community, of the American way of life. But the people view them with fear and hate. STRESS has killed and beaten and jailed their children, brothers and sisters.

On Thursday, March 9th, what is now the most publicized and blatant example of the STRESS unit's fascism came about in the shattering of windows and a barrage of bullets that were exchanged between STRESS agents and Wayne County sheriff's deputies. The result was one dead, three injured.

Facts concerning this duel are unclear, as both sides are police officers, but it appears that the STRESS agent's burst into the Detroit apartment where five Wayne County sheriff's deputies and a friend were playing a game of poker, firing continually from the porch into the living room and walls. The deputies hid in the closets and under the beds in the bedrooms. Two of them got hit while hiding in the closet as bullets tore through the walls. There were over 20 bullet holes in the walls of the apartment after the initial siege ended. The Wayne County deputies kept hollering that they, too, were police, but the

"I DON'T CARE WHO YOU ARE, I'M GOING TO KILL YOU!"---STRESS Agent



STRESS unit paid no attention.

One of the three wounded police, Henry Duvall, was wounded in the leg while hiding in the bedroom closet. He told the story this way: he was lying in the closet looking at Deputy Jenkins, who stepped into the doorway of the bedroom holding both his hands over his head, with his badge in one hand. STRESS agents shot him and he is now in critical condition. Another deputy, Henderson, did the same thing on the other side of the room and was shot four times—twice when a volley of four or five shots were fired and two when the STRESS agents ran up and shot into his body. Duvall then fell to the floor and played dead to avoid being shot, but STRESS officers, delighted with the chance to inflict a little torture, dragged him out into the livingroom and began kicking the shit out of him. Duvall fumbled out his badge and started hollering that "We're police. Are you nuts or some-

thing?" and the man who was kicking him answered, "I don't care who you are, I'm going to kill you!" He was stopped by the entrance of a uniformed Detroit policeman that knew Duvall. Only on threat of death did the STRESS agent lower his gun.

The harassment continued, however, and the STRESS agents started taking them to police headquarters instead of the hospital. When Duvall objected to this he was told to "Shut up or you might not make it to the hospital." They raced past Henry Ford Hospital and Henderson died before they would change their minds and go to the hospital.

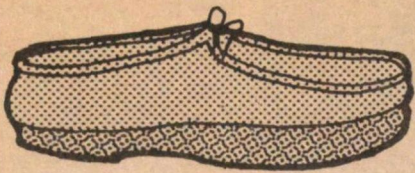
Again, this is not the only incident of storm trooper tactics on the part of the STRESS agents. That same night a young brother was gunned down on the street by a STRESS agent who claimed he tried to rob him. A brother that was with him was hauled off to the slam. These same type of incidents occur on a regular basis on the

part of the STRESS unit. Their normal practice is to beat and shoot and harass the people in Detroit—their theory is to keep the people in fear on a daily basis so that no one steps out of line. No one moves. No one breathes together. Control.

Since the shoot-up, the deputies and even Sheriff Lucas of Wayne County have received death threats. The deputies are getting special protection. The power games that they play with each other are an indication of their frustration, of their inability to expand their questionable existence.

The city of Detroit has shown that it is incapable of and not interested in controlling the actions of the STRESS agents because to do so would be to oppose the interests of the automobile interests who REALLY control the government of the city. And those interests demand a subservient, quiet, kept-in-line black community as their cheap, reserve labor supply. That's what it's about people; check it out. (90% of inner city is black!)

When questioned about the shootings, Detroit's Mayor Roman Gribbs explained that "these policemen weren't even on a STRESS assignment," as if that was some kind of excuse. The present city government is not going to make the effort needed to clean up the police; therefore the people must unite to control the actions of the Detroit Police Department. Efforts to run alternative candidates in Detroit's elections and to increase the amount of community control over ALL the institutions that affect people's lives are already in motion. The SUN tried to contact the people putting these efforts together for their comments on the shootings, and also tried to get in touch with the team of lawyers now investigating STRESS, but were unable to reach them before press-time. As always, stay tuned to the SUN for more as we get it for you . . .



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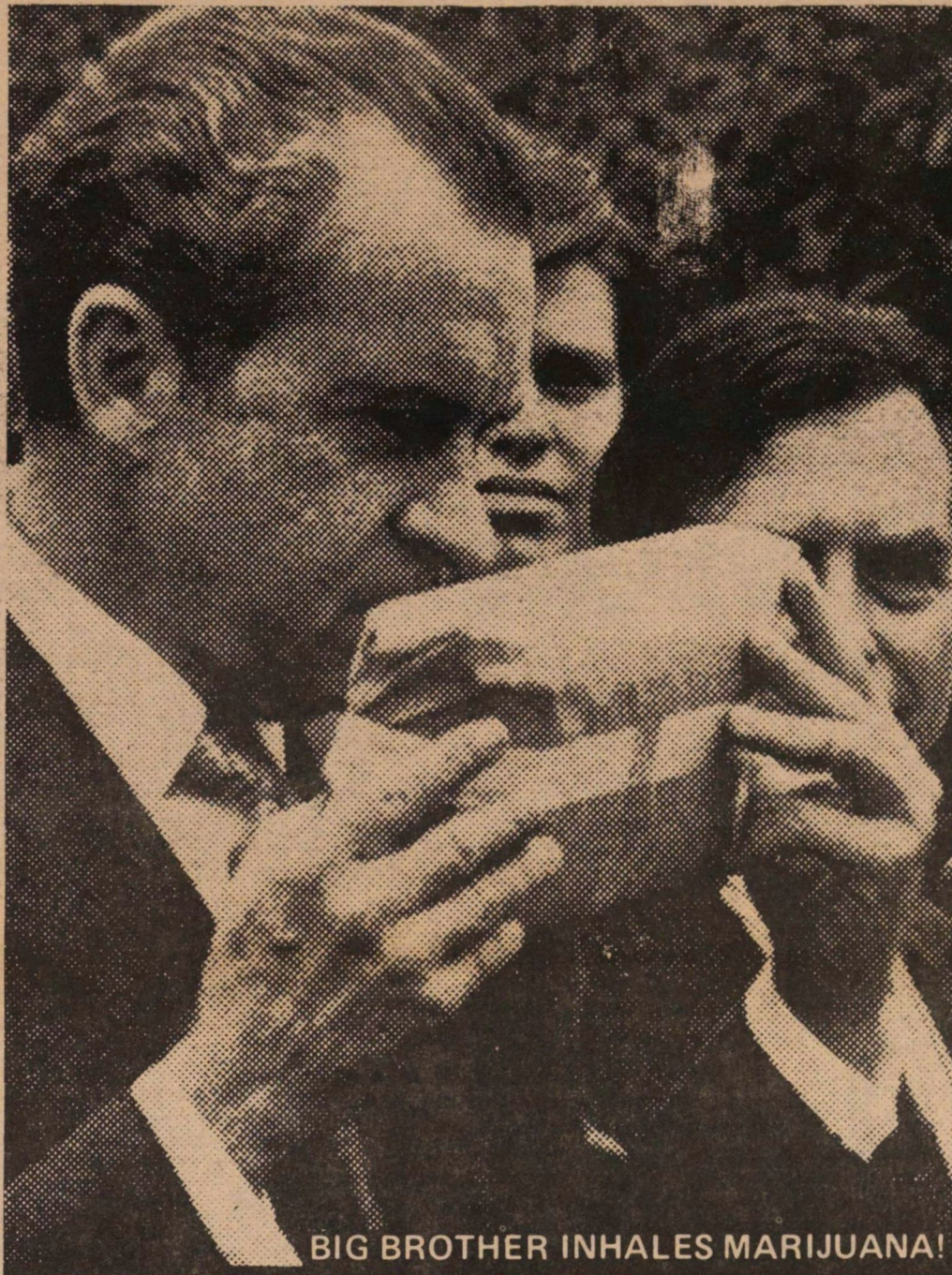
RAINBOW NATION NEWS



Smoke Dope Everywhere!

FUCK THE GAMES. No more games, no more hiding the dope in the coffee can, or in the drawer under the underwear. No more putting your dope in your crotch to go over to your girl's house. No more. No more. It's time to bring dope out in the open, no more musty cellars or sacred rooftops. SMOKE DOPE EVERYWHERE. In your car, at the ball game, at parties, dope is harmless, happy, holy weed, treat it as such, smoke it on the street, at the beach, offer the milkman some send some to the prez. Smoke it, give it away, amke brownies with it. Make statements to your parents, to the press, to cops, to your teachers, tell your friends. Like the school principal who has been smoking dope for 18 years, mkae a statement. Tell all who will listen, those who won't listen will soon die, most of them are dead already but they refuse to leave the planet, help them, help them leave the planet. We are free people, demand to be treated as such. Demand to smoke dope anytime, anyplace. Dope is Great, it's fun it's healthy, smoke dope outside, give the smoke to the birds and the squirrels and dogs and to everyone fill the air with the beautiful smoke, until every creature is stoned. Get every creature so stoned they can't stand the plastic shit of American culture, until they can't stand the ugly cities, until Detroit becomes a Great Swamp with people swimming in its pools and children playing on its tiny islands. Get the peoples of the universe so stoned they push the city of New York into the sea, so future generations can swim down and investigate this strange museum where past civilizations lived. And Los Angeles will disintegrate into a plastic desert. Smoke dope NOW so your children can, and your children's children. DEMAND to smoke dope NOW and demand to have the dope laws abolished so that those that fear the law can know the pleasures of grass. Smoke dope, it's your duty to future generations, turn the world on, it's your duty to the universe.

-Pun



BIG BROTHER INHALES MARIJUANA!

the pollutions spread even further and at least one village that depends on fish from the Tigris was practically wiped out.

Mercury has served for a long time to protect seeds from insects and fungus and the bags warn against their use outside of planting. Nobody seemed to realize that very few Iraqi peasants would be able to read the warning.

As a result of growing concern over mercury and its side effects, the practice of coating seeds with it has been cut back in recent years. Nevertheless, cases like the one in Iraq happen frequently, although not in such a large scale.

In New Mexico, two years ago, three of the children in a hog-raising family suffered severe brain damage after having eaten pork from animals fed with treated seed grain.

Evict Nixon In '72

The 1972 Presidential Election is 9 months away, but already there have been two Presidential primaries, one in New Hampshire and the other in Georgia. Results from these first two indications of what's on the minds of the American people show that they are fed up through and through with the course this country is taking, and are looking for big changes and a way out of the madness that affects ALL of us.

Before the New Hampshire Democratic Primary the poolsters were predicting that George McGovern, who, along with Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm, has been taking positions that are the closest to reality of all the Presidential contenders, would receive less than 20 percent of the total New Hampshire vote. The same poll-takers concluded that old dead-face Edmund Muskie of Maine would come out with "well over" 50 percent. But after tallying the results McGovern received a substantial 37 percent, with Muskie receiving 48.

The recent Georgia primary was held to pick delegates to the Democratic Convention, with 80 percent of the elected delegates left uncommitted. Of the remaining 20 percent, five ended up committed to Shirley Chisolm, four to McGovern, and one for Wilbur Mills. Muskie failed to receive any delegate support whatsoever.

So the possibility of electing a President to office who stands against the vicious government of Richard M. Nixon and the corporate interests he fronts for looks better than ever. With the collective power of outraged people all across the nation linked up with a solidly together, organized youth vote we can EVICT NIXON IN '72! There's a Presidential primary coming up in Michigan on May 16, so if you're 18 and haven't registered to vote yet the time to do it is NOW!

Agent Orange

The US Air Force admitted this week that it is having difficulties in disposing of a powerful herbicide called "agent orange."

Agent orange is a chemical spray which was used in Vietnam through late 1970 to defoliate suspected enemy positions. The use of agent orange was banned, however, when it was learned that the ingredients in the herbicide caused birth defects in mice and other laboratory animals.

A spokesman for the Air Force told Earth News that the Defense Department still retains more than 800,000 gallons of agent orange in Mississippi, and that another 1.5 million gallons of orange is currently stored in South Vietnam.

For the past year, the Air Force has been working with the Environmental Protection Agency in an attempt to find a method of safely disposing of the orange. Proposals to burn the chemical at locations in Texas and Illinois have been met with strong objections by resi-

dents in neighboring communities. When agent orange is burned, it emits massive quantities of carbon dioxide which pollutes the local atmosphere.

The Air Force said it is trying to work out arrangements with several private companies to burn the unneeded chemical. Once a site is selected, said the Air Force, the private company will burn 5,000 gallons of agent orange each day for 468 days until all of the chemical has been disposed of.::Earth News

Feds To Change Pot Laws?

A Coalition of at least 30 United States Senators and an even larger group of Congressmen will introduce bills later this month proposing an end to all criminal penalties against marijuana.

Earth News has learned that

the Senators and Congressmen are quietly lining up support for the pro-pot bills which will be introduced on the floor of Congress on March 22nd. March 22nd is the date on which the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse—a 13 member Commission appointed by President Nixon and Congress—will release its recommendations to the public.

Inside sources at the Commission have reported that the Commissioners will call for an end to all criminal penalties for simple possession of small amounts of grass. The Commission report, however, will recommend that possession of large quantities of marijuana and the sale of marijuana still be treated as a criminal offense.

The Senators and Congressmen who are co-authoring the decriminalization bills are reportedly prepared to act fast so that the full impact of the Marijuana Commission's report can be used in an attempt to pass the bills.

Earth News has further learned that the Senate version of the proposed bill is designed to follow the Marijuana Commission's recommendation except with one modification; the Senators will ask that people who give or sell small quantities of marijuana to a friend be immune from criminal penalties.

The Commission report recommends punishing all sellers of marijuana.::Earth News

Poisoned Grain Kills

NEW YORK (LNS)— As many as 400 people are dead, and Iraqi hospitals are jammed with others suffering brain damage, blindness, and paralysis— all victims of mercury poisoning.

The epidemic started last February when a shipment of wheat seeds arrived from the United States or Canada and was distributed among the farmers of the country in an effort to counteract a drought that seriously affected crops last summer. Peasants fed the grain directly to cattle instead of planting it.

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MESSAGES

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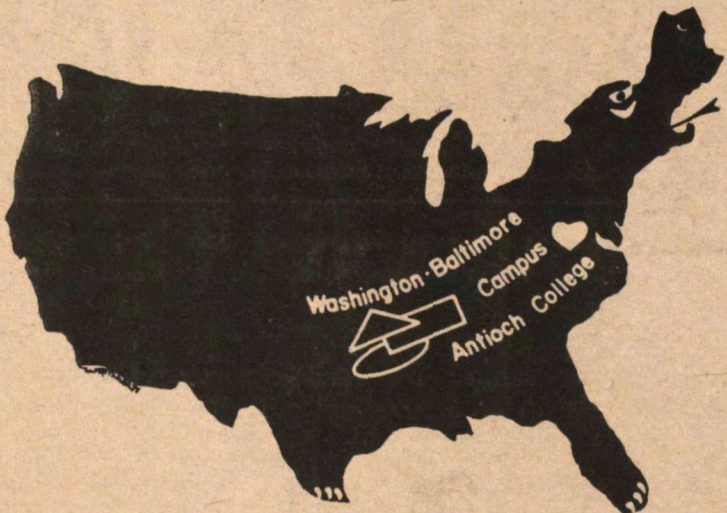
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FRI. MARCH 17

FILMS
Ann Arbor Film Festival, Architecture Aud., 7:00 & 9:00, \$.75 (Cinema Guild)
"Nanook of the North," 7:00 & 9:30, "Man of Aran," 8:00, Conspiracy, \$1.00 (ARM)

MUSIC
Alice Coltrane & Leon Thomas, Hill Aud., 8:00
Edgar Winter - Cinderella, Detroit Sativa - Odyssey

TV
Vibrations, WTVS - Channel 56, 10:00

EVENTS
Guild House lunch w/Nancy Wechsler HRP 2nd Ward City Council Candidate, 12:00

SAT. MARCH 18

FILMS
Ann Arbor Film Festival, Architecture Aud., 7:00 & 9:00, \$.75 (Cinema Guild)
"A Nous La Liderta," Conspiracy, 7:30 & 9:30, \$1.00 (ARM)

MUSIC
Edgar Winter, Cinderella - Detroit Sativa - Odyssey

TV
John Sinclair Freedom Rally, WTVS - Channel 56, 9:00

EVENTS
HRP Discussion on Community Control, HRP office 304 S. Thayer, 7:30
Media Workshop, 515 Krause, 1:00

SUN. MARCH 19

FILMS
Ann Arbor Film Festival, Architecture Aud., 7:00 & 9:00, \$.75 (Cinema Guild)
ARM - same as Sat.

TV
"The Session" w/John Hicks Quartet, WTVS - Channel 56, 5:00

EVENTS
Free People's Clinic Community Discussion Meeting, Newman Center, 9:30

MON. MARCH 20

TV
Yoga & You, WTVS - Channel 56, 2:30

MUSIC
Salamander, Conspiracy, 8:30 & 10:00, \$1.00

EVENTS
Writers Workshop (open poetry readings, 7:00, Community Center HRP Women's Meeting, HRP office - 304 S. Thayer, 8:00

FILMS
"Red Detachment of Women," opera, ballet film from People's Republic of China, 213 Pray Harold at Eastern in Ypsilanti, 7:00 & 9:30, Free

TUES. MARCH 21

FILMS
"Citizen Kane," Architecture Aud., 7:00 & 9:00, \$.75 (Cinema Guild)

"Brewster McCloud's Flying Machine," Aud A Angell Hall, 7:00 & 9:30, (Ann Arbor Film Coop) Free Community Film Series, "Black Determination - Crisis at Cornell," "Columbia Revolt," "On Strike," UGLI multi-purpose room, 7:00 (Newsreel) "Wait Until Dark," Conspiracy, \$1.00 (ARM)

MUSIC
J. Giles, Cinderella - Detroit

TV
"A Woman's Place," WTVS - Channel 56, 2:00

EVENTS
Community Center Project Meeting, 3:00
Tribal Feast/Community Meeting, HRP office, 304 S. Thayer, 6:00 w/Brain Mistrust Film about air war.
Jewelry & Copper Enameling Workshop, Community Center, 12:00

WED. MARCH 22

FILMS
Cinema Guild - same as Tues.

MUSIC
Cinderella - same as Tues.
Dada-loco, Conspiracy, 8:30 & 10:00, \$1.00

TV
"The Shafer Report - What to do about Marijuana," WTVS - Channel 56, 9:00

EVENTS
Drug Help Meeting, Community Center, 8:00
Drawing & Painting Workshop, Community Center, 7:00
Debate w/all candidates at Pioneer H.S., 10:30
Child Care Open House Political Forum, 1st Presbyterian Church, 8:30
Genie Plamondon - HRP 3rd Ward City Council candidate at Colonial Squares

THURS. MARCH 23

FILMS
"Rock Around the Clock," Architecture Aud., 7:00 & 9:00, \$.75 (Cinema Guild)
"West Side Story," Aud A Angell Hall

MUSIC
Conspiracy - same as Wed.

TV
"Yoga & You," WTVS - Channel 56, 7:30
"A Woman's Place," WTVS - Channel 56, 7:30

EVENTS
Ozone House Meeting, Community Center, 8:00
League of Women Voters discussion w/all candidates for City Council, City Council Chambers, 7:45
Leather Workshop, Community Center, 12:00
Yarn & Material Crafts Workshop, Community Center, 3:00
Artists Workshop Meeting, Community Center, 7:00

FRI. MARCH 24

FILMS
Cinema Guild - same as Thurs.
"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?," Conspiracy, \$1.00 (ARM)

MUSIC
Sativa - Odyssey

TV
"The Shafer Report - What to Do About Marijuana," WTVS - Channel 56, 10:00

SAT. MARCH 25

FILMS
"End of Summer," Architecture Aud., 7:00 & 9:00, (Cinema Guild)

"Going Down the Road," Conspiracy, 8:30, \$1.00 (ARM)

MUSIC
Sativa - Odyssey

TV
"The Session," w/The Spoonriver Band, WTVS - Channel 56, 10:30

EVENTS
Media Workshop, 515 Krause, 1:00

SUN. MARCH 26

FILMS
Cinema Guild - same as Sat.
ARM - same as Sat.

TV
"The Session," w/The Spoonriver Band, WTVS - Channel 56, 5:00
"Firing Line," w/ Bernadette Devlin, WTVS - Channel 56, 8:00
"The Canadian-American Folk Festival," WTVS - Channel 56, 10:00

MON. MARCH 27

MUSIC
Salamander, Carl Adams, Conspiracy, \$1.00

TV
"Yoga & You," WTVS - Channel 56, 2:30

EVENTS
Meet w/all HRP candidates, Ann Arbor Public Library, 7:30
Writer's Workshop open poetry readings, Community Center, 7:00

TUES. MARCH 28

FILMS
"Forbidden Planet," Architecture Aud., 7:00 & 9:00, \$.75 (Cinema Guild)

"Bed and Board," Aud A Angell Hall, 7:00 & 9:30, (Ann Arbor Film Coop)
Free Community Film Series, "Hunger In America," "Welfare Rights," UGLI multi-purpose room, 7:30 (Newsreel)

TV
"A Woman's Place," WTVS - Channel 56, 2:00

EVENTS
Community Center Project Meeting, 3:00
Jewelry & Copper Enameling Workshop, Community Center, 12:00
Photography Workshop, Community Center, 7:00
Tribal Council Steering Committee Meeting, Community Center, 7:30

WED. MARCH 29

FILMS
"Them," Architecture Aud., 7:00 & 9:00, \$.75 (Cinema Guild)
"Loves of Isadora," Conspiracy, 5:00-7:15-9:30, \$1.00 (ARM)

TV
"Soul," WTVS - Channel 56, 10:00

EVENTS
Drug Help Meeting, Community Center, 8:00
Drawing & Painting Workshop, Community Center, 7:00
Public Housing Debate, Weber's Inn, 7:30

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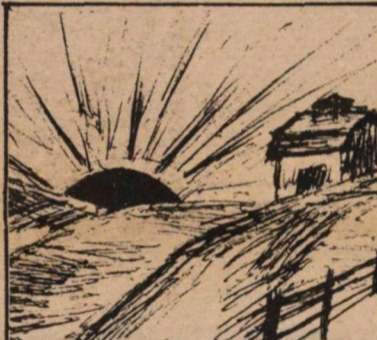
FILMS
"Le Million," Architecture Aud., 7:00 & 9:00, \$.75 (Cinema Guild)

"Alice's Restaurant," Aud A Angell Hall, 7:00 & 9:30, (Ann Arbor Film Coop)
ARM - same as Wed.

MUSIC
Deep Purple, Ford Aud. - Det.

TV
"Yoga & You," WTVS - Channel 56, 2:30
"A Woman's Place," WTVS - Channel 56, 7:30

EVENTS
Leather Workshop, Community Center, 12:00
Yarn & Material Crafts Workshop, Community Center, 3:00
Artists Workshop General Meeting, Community Center, 5:30
Writers Workshop, Community Center, 7:00
Jerry De Grieck, Nancy Wechsler, & Genie Plamondon - HRP 1st, 2nd, & 3rd Ward candidates for City Council on WPAG, 11:00



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