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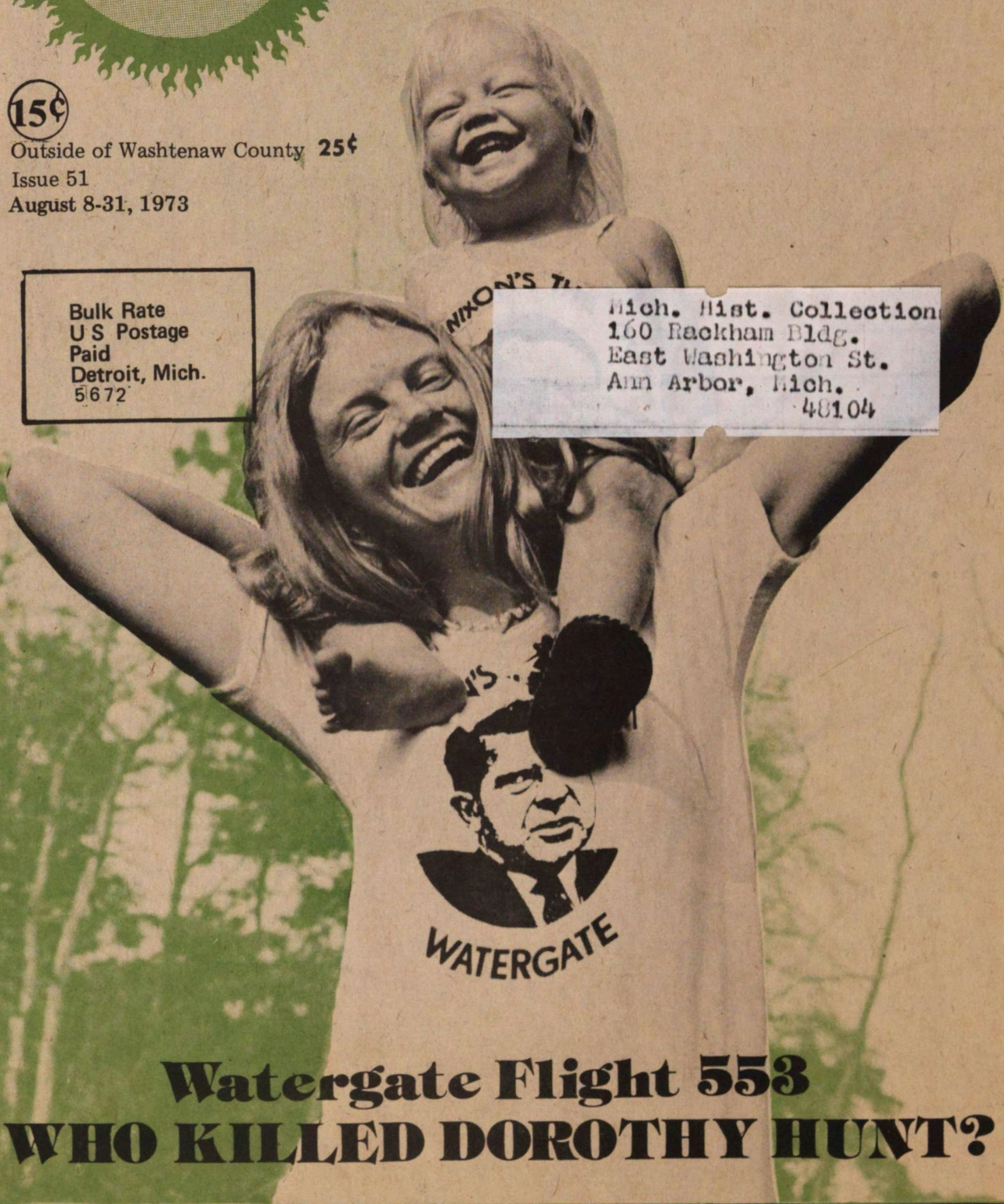
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People of Ann Arbor,

The Blues & Jazz Festival is rapidly approaching. On September 8, 9, and 10, there will be hundreds of people in Ann Arbor from out of town, many of them needing a place to stay. We need your help. If you have an extra bed or mattress, a couch, or even a living room floor that someone could use to sleep on for that one weekend, please volunteer its use. Send your name, address, telephone number, and the number of people you can put up to:

Jim Sietz
418 S. Division
Ann Arbor 48104

All information received will be used at the information stand at the Festival. Thank you.

Jim Seitz
Information Coordinator
Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz
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Brothers and Sisters,

Did you ever walk around at 3:00 in the morning looking for a place to rest your head? Well if you have then you know about people on the street, I mean the down and out street people who want to get into something more than just spare changing for food and bumming.

Many street freeks, myself included, will put out energy for anything they can do that's worthwhile, while others have to get jobs to survive. Most of us don't like to work at honky jobs so that's why we are where we are, on the street. Most of us are very content with the way we live, but the time comes to us all when we want at least the basics, constant shelter and food. This is hard for us to come by so we are constantly on the move from town to town, looking for what we didn't and couldn't find in the last.

What I want to do is raise community consciousness about my people so they get some breaks.

Try looking at us in a different light. We are your brothers and sisters and you are ours. There is so much that needs to be done for all of us to obtain our freedom and we will only if we all unite and fight together. Give us a chance and we will do the same for you all, but we've got to get together now. So if you see a brother or sister with a back pack or sleeping bag, and you know of some extra floor space somewhere, lay the info on us. Or when someone asks you for spare change, nine times out of ten - the reason for it is legitimate.

So please help us out if you can when opportunity knocks. We know it's in your heart. You just don't know if you should.

Rainbow Power to all People
Let it Grow and Come Alive
Ed Cleveland

SUN,

Once again, the RPP, in its male-identified party organ (one of the biggest paper penises in the State) has seen fit to comment on issues it knows virtually nothing about and thereby confusing *real* issues with its own brand of truth and fantasy. I am referring, of course, to the shoddy account of Ann Arbor's Gay Pride demonstrations which has, in effect, served to kill off our community through the media. "Media Murder" of movements is not new -- the women's movement has had to fight an uphill battle against the hysteria-mongers who label any sign of strength as "bra-burning." Now, it seems that the lesbian women of Ann Arbor must fight the same battle.

Perusal of E. Hoffman's article shows several inaccuracies. Among them:

1. GAWK (Gay Awareness Women's collective) is only ONE year old -- not three.

2. There were NO joint meetings of GLF and GAWK over Gay Pride Week per se. The meetings which Hoffman refers to were held the week after the City Council meeting on June 4 and concerned follow-up actions to that meeting.

3. Gay women participated in the demonstration at Council member's homes, the Pretzel Bell, and at City Hall and gay WOMEN were also speakers at that meeting.

4. Several attempts were made, on the part of the women, to reach a viable compromise with the men over the Sexuality

Letters

Conference. After the attempts proved to be in vain, the women chose to dissociate themselves from any actions the men decided upon taking.

If one carefully examines the reasons which RPP has to annihilate any form of gay activism in this community they come up with:

A. It serves to further the party line -- if other movements are deemed null and void by those within a position of power in the party, then they can be sure that no party member "defects" to the other side -- thereby rendering RPP null and void.

B. An article so visibly distorted as Hoffman's serves to further -- not mitigate -- any valid form of struggle concerning the very real fact that women, and lesbian women are indeed oppressed by men. Heaven forbid that we should defy gay men and have our own demonstrations or in ANY way question the authority of ANY biological male!!!!

C. It serves to sell a lot of papers!!

I would like to ask any and all gay women in RPP -- those who "openly practice

I would like to ask any and all gay women in RPP -- those who "openly practice their gayness" to state emphatically where their loyalties lie -- if with Sinclair and Co. then their loyalty to ANY sister -- gay or straight -- can be seriously questioned in regards to their silence on said article.

Furthermore - I - as a woman and as a lesbian - yes - Dyke and Damned Proud - would like those same sisters within RPP to demand an end to such oversimplification of a very real issue and to also demand with it, a definite statement, publicly if possible, from RPP in regards to the very real, everyday oppression of women and lesbian women, both inside and outside the party.

FREE LENI SINCLAIR!

Jackie Bailey
Acting Lesbian Advocate
University of Michigan

The following is the SUN's reply:

The charges made in Jackie Bailey's letter to the SUN indicate that she has made little or not effort to investigate the SUN or its positions on sexism and gay liberation for that matter.

Because of this we do not feel compelled to answer each of her charges, but her letter does bring up the fact that there is misunderstanding about exactly who puts out the SUN and what position the SUN takes on these questions.

We would like to take this opportunity to clarify some facts.

First of all, the Ann Arbor SUN is no longer published by the Rainbow People's Party. The RPP started and financed the paper, but wanted to cooperate with other people in creating the paper so that it would be a broad-based community newspaper. The current staff and editorial board consists of just a few RPP members and mostly of other people in the Ann Arbor community. Along with the Radio Workshop, we are the People's Communications Committee of the Ann Arbor Tribal Council, and we support the creation of alternative communalist institutions to replace those that capitalism has forced upon us.

Our staff consists of both men and women, some straight, some gay. The people who fill most of the positions of greatest responsibility on the paper are women -- the editor, the production manager, the art director, and one of the distribution managers are women, all of whom relate very strongly to the women's and gay liberation movements.

We are working toward a human sexuality that will enable people to relate to each other as people regardless of what sex they may be. That means women with women, men with men, and women with men. We think that if people were able to give their feelings honest and complete expression, many of us would relate to more than just the "opposite sex."

We know that we make many mistakes and we seek criticism which will help us correct them. We're all involved in learning how to put out this newspaper and are not professional journalists by any means. Thus we appreciate Jackie Bailey's pointing out what she believes to be factual errors.

We agree that there were some minor errors in reporting, but most of what she cites as incorrect information came from women in GAWK who were at the alternative workshop. Also, the article did not say that gay women didn't participate in Gay Pride Week demonstrations at City Council. It simply stated that they did not want to trash at the City Council meeting. As to her point no. 4, we think we covered it.

Statements like "Free Leni Sinclair" indicate to us that Jackie Bailey's letter is mainly an irrational attack on the Rainbow People's Party rather than a political criticism of the Ann Arbor SUN. We'd like to say that, although we are not published by the RPP, we do support their programs and goals, which we feel are in the interest of all oppressed people of all sexual preferences.

We suggest that Jackie Bailey make a more complete investigation before making further charges. Every time she insists that we are "male-identified" she insults the efforts of the women on the SUN staff. She has never been down to our office to discuss any of these issues with us. Perhaps if she did she might realize that we are similarly interested in combatting the oppression of all women.

Staff - Ann Arbor SUN

Editorial

SUN Up A Nickel For Better Distribution

Starting with this issue the Ann Arbor SUN will cost \$.15 instead of a dime. We used to give the papers free to street sellers with a policy of "Sell The SUN, Keep The Dime". Now that the paper is \$.15, street sellers will still make a dime, but the extra \$.05 will go back to pay the people who work full-time organizing SUN distribution.

We found that it takes a lot of energy, time, and commitment to organize distribution of the paper effectively. In the past people have done it part-time for a few weeks or months at a stretch. No one was able to do the job because the SUN couldn't afford to pay for their rent or groceries.

Many people have told us they don't know how to get a hold of a copy of the paper. We want to remedy that situation so people know where to buy it, whether its at the corner store or the Diag or the free concert.

Most exciting to us is that the SUN will begin to provide an economic base for its workers. So far everyone has worked as much as 50 hours a week, on a purely volunteer basis with no pay in sight. Our goal is to pay all our workers a living wage, freeing them from the economic bondage of worrying about the rent, etc. Their energy will no longer be siphoned off by being a wage slave for a capitalist enterprise.

To be able to direct what we do with our own lives, the first thing we have to do

is guarantee our economic existence so we don't get trapped into the vicious cycle of working at a job we hate until we can afford to quit.

Being able to support our regular staff also means stabilizing the existence of the paper. Many alternative newspapers have had to fold because they didn't make enough money to pay the printing bills, not to mention their staff members. A paper's sources of revenue are advertising, distribution and donations--few and far between. The SUN, which has missed several publication dates this year, has had acute financial troubles.

The SUN costs approximately \$600 an issue to typeset, layout, print and mail. On top of that we pay rent and utility bills (our phone bills are outrageous) on a monthly basis. (We hope to print full financial statements in future issues.)

In order to pay all our bills we found we needed full-time advertising salespeople. We are now paying them a percentage of the advertising revenue they bring in, making it possible for them to support themselves and the SUN at the same time.

We hope that people will support the SUN's need to raise its price and will look at selling the SUN--and keeping the dime--as a way that they too can support themselves.

"We Ain't Gonna Work on Maggie's Farm No More"

"Sell the SUN, Make a Dime"

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Watergate's been on everyone's mind since the Senate Hearings began, and starting now, it will be on everyone's body with "Nixon's the One" T-shirts. The shirts are made in Ann Arbor by Rainbow Trucking, a non-profit Michigan corporation. Pictured is the shirt at a recent Park Program concert are Lexa and Nika Brooks.

photo: David Fenton

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Look out for the Back to School Issue of the Ann Arbor SUN, complete with a Blues & Jazz Festival Supplement. Watch for us the first week in September!

\$5 Fine Repeal Aftermath

COUNCIL GAG RULE

As a result of the demonstrations over the Republican repeal of the \$5 weed law, Mayor Stephenson has proposed new rules for conduct in council chambers.

The first change adds this sentence to an existing rule: "No member of Council shall use profane or obscene language during any council meeting."

The purpose behind this is to stop the occasional "hell's," "damn's," "shit's" and "motherfucker's" which Nancy Wechsler and Jerry DeGriek use to keep the Council's language in line with how people normally talk.

The other significant change is far heavier. Stephenson would have the Council add a new Rule 43 which reads as follows:

Conduct of Audience

Members of the audience shall sit in the permanent seats provided in the Council chamber and shall refrain from participating in Council proceedings in any way including speaking, clapping, cheering, booing, hissing or in making noise of any kind except during the designated portions of Council Agendas providing for audience participation. Under no circumstances shall a member of the audience who has not been recognized to speak to Council be present in the Council chamber in any position other than a position seated in a permanent seat. Members of the audience may stand in the hall outside the Council chamber but may not stand in the Council chamber.

Taken literally, this rule forbids:

- * Standing for the invocation and pledge of allegiance.
- * Entering the Council chamber with the purpose of going to a permanent seat.
- * Leaving the Council chamber to go to the bathroom.
- * Giving materials to a councilperson.
- * Whispering to a councilperson.
- * Whispering to an audience member next to you while both are

seated in permanent seats.

- * Getting agendas from the podium.

Apparently Stephenson would like people to sit absolutely still and silent. Fat chance.

It's even more intriguing to try to figure out what happens to someone who supposedly violates this rule. Is that person ejected from the Council chambers? Or is he or she held in "contempt of City Council"? Do you get a trial? What about your right to a lawyer? Et cetera, et cetera, ad nauseam.

Stephenson may rule into even more legal troubles when and if he tries to enforce this rule. A court recently ruled that people could not be arrested for standing in protest at a City Council meeting because they had a constitutionally protected right to stand.

Do the Republicans really want the spectacle of dozens of people being carried out of the Council chambers because they are standing?

The proposed rules have been sent to the Council's Rules Committee. Perhaps the Republicans will have second thoughts. But don't count on it.

-David Cahill



REEFER BUST

Now that the \$5 weed law has been repealed, Ann Arbor is fair hunting territory for all sorts of undercover narks.

The latest variety are reefer plant watchers who have been seen prowling around Pontiac Heights complete with high powered binoculars. They've already found at least one victim.

A brother named Kifaru and his friends were sitting around in his backyard smoking dope. A strange man came up to their fence and asked for a person that no one knew. He then jumped over the fence and started ripping up reefer plants like crazy.

The result: another bust.

The undercover man turned out to be Ann Arbor detective Anderson, well known for his other escapades.

While it may be best to harvest weed plants in the middle of September, an earlier one this year might be in order.



Frank Shoichet



DOPE DRIVE

Even though the Republicans control City Council, there is a way to get back the \$5 weed law and pass other progressive legislation.

By getting 3,500 valid signatures (of registered voters) any question can be put on the ballot as a Charter Amendment.

If it receives a majority of the votes on election day, it then becomes part of the City Charter and City Council can't repeal it.

At the July mass meeting the Human Rights Party decided to place several questions on the April 1974 ballot through Charter Amendment petitions. The 3,500 signatures needed must be collected within any 30 day period prior to January 2nd.

The following petitions will be circulated:

- * Bring back the \$5 weed law for possession and sale.
- * Rent control and tenants rights improvements if the City Council and Rent Control Study Commission don't act on these problems.
- * Pay for City Council members. Right now only the wealthy can afford to serve without going broke.
- * Put the right of initiative and referendum in the City Charter. Votes of the people can change the City Charter and the same should apply to city ordinances.

Besides the obvious progressive effects such laws can have, this decision has many other side benefits. It will become easier for the people to exercise direct legislative power, instead of depending on officeholders.

All sorts of talents will be needed to make this drive a success. And everyone is needed to help. The petitions should be ready soon. Call the HRP office (761-6650) - line up, sign up and re-enlist.

Fire Fighters Charge City Neglect



The Chief Steward and the Executive Board of the Fire Fighters Union, Local 1733 have charged the city with negligence and incompetence in operating the Fire Dept.

They also charge the Police Dept. consistently receives top priority while the "people of Ann Arbor are not receiving the adequate fire protection that they pay for and rightly deserve."

The worst problem, Chief Steward Jim Hood told the SUN, is the shortage of fire fighters. "We hope that a fellow fire fighter or citizen of Ann Arbor doesn't have to lose their life before something is done to remedy this situation."

The city had no one year to fill vacancies caused by the shorter work week, retirements and transfers. Yet only a few firemen were hired while the police dept. hired 21 new men!

Lack of fire fighters leaves sub stations understaffed. One recent survey recommended six people staff each ladder and engine company. Sometimes stations are operating with as few as two!

Few people know it, but their insurance company used the survey to figure out their insurance rates. The worse the condition of the Fire Dept., the higher the rates.

Not only are there too few fire fighters, but the fire trucks and other equipment continually break down in emergencies. Some of them are 20 years old. From July 1-July 16 there were 48 times when trucks had to be taken out of service.

The city saves money by not hiring people right away and by having old equip-



A number of people questioned the protection Ann Arbor receives from the fire department following the December 15, 1972 blaze that destroyed the Community Center.

ment. So it's convenient for the city administrator's office, but dangerous for the people of Ann Arbor.

These recent charges substantiate an investigation done by the Tribal Council last year after the fire at the Washington St. Community Center. People at the blaze observed that the Fire Dept. did not seem to be working as it could have to stop the fire. This latest evidence explains why.

Jim Hood explained, "The next time you see 4 or 5 fire trucks pull up to a burning building, don't be deceived into believing that adequate fire protection is on the scene. Just remember that in order for the fire to be extinguished and your family and friends to be rescued from a burning inferno you also need the fire fighters to do the dirty work."

Racist Cop Suspended

The same Ann Arbor policeman who beat up Joseph Harrison, a black activist and HRP member who lives at Brightside commune, has just been suspended from the force for allegedly assaulting a black policeman and his wife.

Joe Harrison is suing Brooks and another officer for \$5 million for beating Joe, breaking his wrist, while supposedly investigating a noise complaint.

At the time Joe asked that Brooks and the other officer be immediately suspended pending a police investigation because they were dangerous. The police department did nothing, supposedly because Harrison filed suit against the officers.

Now Brooks has been suspended for allegedly beating Mel Roper, a fellow police officer. Roper, off-duty at the time, was trying to subdue a man who was involved in a fight. Someone called the police and Brooks and another officer arrived, saw Roper on top of the other man and approached him from behind. They began beating him viciously with their flashlights while onlookers screamed at them to stop. When Roper turned around and they realized who he was, they stopped.

"When it's a cop they act, when it's a citizen they don't," explained Joe Harrison. Racism caused the assault on Roper and his being a cop stopped the assault."

"Police need psychiatric evaluations," added Joe, "the only evaluation they get right now is on whether they'll kill."

University Shuts Down Diag Activists at Fair

U of M forced two student groups to leave the Diag during the Art Fair. The two groups, New Morning and the Young Workers' Liberation League (YWLL) were selling books and other literature when they were approached by Captain Klinge of the Ann Arbor Police, several other officers and various U of M personnel, who told them to leave the Diag. New Morning gave up without a struggle and moved to South U, but the YWLL produced a permit from the Student Government Council (SGC) allowing them to sell there.

But the University, in its desperate efforts to rid the Diag of leftist agitators, got its chief lawyer, Roderick Daane, to write a letter stating that SGC didn't have the power to issue permits. Klinge also stated that the prosecutor had authorized their arrest for trespassing if they didn't leave. One University official even demanded that all political groups selling materials be told to get off UM property. Finally, a compromise was worked out, and YWLL moved to East U near the Engin. Arch.

Traffic Ticket Conspiracy?

There has always been talk that the Ann Arbor police have had to fill their quota of traffic tickets. Now it appears to be true.

Officer Gary Severinsen was given a "performance lecture" in April for not giving out enough tickets. He got angry and threw down his badge, an action his superiors considered a resignation. He insists he was fired.

Since Severinsen is a Marine Corps vet, he's entitled to a hearing in front of the chief political officer of the city in the case of disciplinary firing. That officer turns out to be Mayor Stephenson, who refused to hold the hearing.

Severinsen then asked Judge Deakes to issue a writ of mandamus demanding that Stephenson hold the hearing. Deakes refused.

Now Severinsen is doing construction work and the other police feel compelled to write enough traffic tickets so they too don't get a "performance lecture" or perhaps even fired.

Foster Homes Needed Now

If you would be interested in acting as a foster parent to a teenage brother or sister in Ann Arbor, the time is right. Catholic Social Services and the Juvenile Court are desperately in need of homes where teenagers can be placed, either on a short-term or long-term basis. Single adults and alternative living situations, such as communal households, can qualify. Being a foster parent means sharing your home and love with a local young person, and helping them to get on. Foster children are between the ages of 12 and 17, and having a foster home to go to can mean the difference between living in a supportive, positive home environment, or sitting in a cell in the Juvenile Home. To apply for a foster parent license, or just to check out what it involves, contact Margaret Flannery at Catholic Social Services. 662-4534.



B&J Festival billboard, over the Rainbow Multi-Media office on W. Liberty between Ashley and First St., livens up downtown Ann Arbor. The picture was handpainted by Mike Brady, with lettering by Gary Grimshaw.

Boycott News

John Birch Letter Hits Chavez, A&P Boycott

While Cesar Chavez was reporting on the atrocities taking place in California against United Farm Workers on strike at Hill Auditorium this month, the Ann Arbor chapter of the John Birch Society was preparing a letter attacking Chavez and the national boycott.

The Birch Society letter claims the United Farm Workers Union is a "communist front group," challenging the "legitimate" representation of the agricultural workers by the Teamsters Union.

The letter accuses Chavez of specializing in "those well-known Communist front activities such as picketlines, boycotts, mass meetings, rent strikes, demonstrations and sit-ins."

The John Birchers wrote, "By using physical violence and coercion, they (the UFW) managed to disrupt the grape grower's operations. Of course, the liberal mass media aided the Communist's operations by playing up the plight of the 'poor down-trodden' grape-pickers. Also helping to support the staged activities were the National Council of Churches, Walter Reuther, and former Senator Robert Kennedy."

The letter makes the false statement that the boycott of the A&P Stores is illegal (which it is not, as the farm workers are not subject to the National Industrial Relations Act.)

Anyone interested in letting the Birch Society know what is wrong with their letter can write to The John Birch Society, Box 2136, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

Cesar Chavez praised local efforts in the A & P Boycott during a speech at Hill Aud. on July 23.



Open Booze Law Means to Harass Young Drivers

State and local police may get further authority to harrass young motorists through a Michigan Senate-approved bill outlawing opened bottles of booze in passenger compartments of vehicles. Police have claimed problems in enforcing current laws against drinking in vehicles. Even a closed bottle with a broken seal in a cooler in the passenger compartment could be grounds for arrest under this bill.

Sorrows of a Spy

FBI Pulls Closet Act

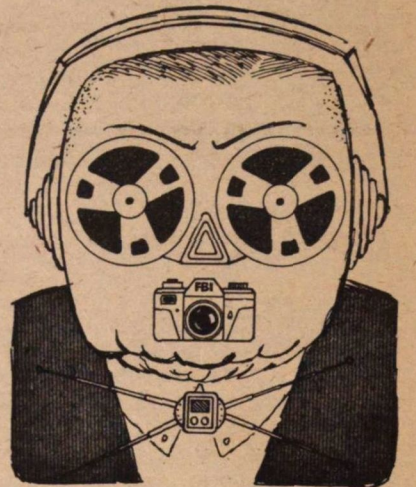


photo: Mary Wreford

Two FBI agents with bugging equipment were caught last week in a closet next to a defense conference room in Gainesville, Fla., where the "Gainesville Eight" are on trial for supposedly planning to disrupt the 1972 Republican convention. The agents claimed they were just "checking the FBI lines" in the phone closet.

SINGIN' THEM FOOTACHE BLUES



Platform shoes are not only bad for your feet and posture, but can actually cause traffic accidents. According to a recent expose in Jet magazine, this latest fad created by the fashion industry causes more sprained ankles, inflammation of the foot, corns, and lower back pain.

Dr. Robert Roberts, president of the Illinois Podiatry Association, points out, "They create an abnormal way of walking by throwing all the weight to the metatarsal bone (at the ball of the foot). They also give a tilt to the spine and could possibly cause it to slip out of alignment."

The National Safety Council has warned against the shoes for driving. According to Mary Anderson, the council's information specialist, "The sole-soaring platform divorces the driver from the feel of the pedals. This could lead to a dangerous miscalculation in speed judgment and braking power."

Boycott Box

For those of you who want to support all the national boycotts currently taking place, here is a recent list:

- Non-United Farm Worker Lettuce and Grapes and also all A&P and Safeway Food Stores.
- Shell Oil, and all Shell products, including Shell No-Pest Strips.
- Farah Slacks
- Dow Chemical — and all Dow products, including Bay gas, Ziploc bags, Handiwrap, and Saran Wrap.
- Knitted underwear, T-shirts and briefs from Sears & Roebuck, Montgomery Wards, JC Penney, Grant's and K-Mart.
- Kraft foods.
- ITT products — including Wonder Bread, Hostess Twinkies and Cup-cakes, etc.
- Bell Telephone federal tax.
- Welch's products — grape juice, jams. (This company is owned by members of the Birch Society).

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W.A.N.T. No. 3 man William Burns



W.A.N.T. No. 2 man Dean (clarence) Rye

SUN Pays to Prosecute Nark

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While pursuing the criminal prosecution of Burns the SUN has occasion to talk with Linwood Noah, Assistant Senior Prosecutor of Washtenaw County, who, by the way, was a witness to the attack by Burns even though he insists he wasn't.

During the conversation Linwood told the SUN a few interesting facts about W.A.N.T. (Washtenaw Area Narcotics Team).

According to him, W.A.N.T. operates out of a secret apartment in Ypsilanti Township. It includes approximately 10 agents, who are paid about \$10,000/year by the state for their undercover work. Burns is #3 man in the outfit and a person named Dean Rye is #2 man. Burns himself does not make buys. He appears to be a coordinator of the outfit's clandestine operations.

When asked why W.A.N.T. agents weren't busting people for heroin Linwood got insulted and said that Sandy Burns, the undercover nark who recently entrapped a sister into LSD sales, had in-

deed bought heroin on Ann St. But W.A.N.T. had made no heroin arrests recently in Washtenaw County.

When the SUN asked Linwood if he thought putting people in jail stopped so-called "crime," he answered, "Well, they don't have any crime in China, and do you know why?" The SUN asked if perhaps it was because China had a socialist and not a capitalist system. Linwood disagreed, ignorantly insisting, "You only get one chance to make a mistake in China, and then you're dead."

Even Nixon has given up on the Red Scare, but it seems that Linwood was giving us an example of his ideal policy for crime prevention. He excitedly pointed out that some South American countries jail drunk drivers for ten years.

Stay tuned to the SUN for more news on the suit and criminal prosecution against William Burns and more of the inside information on W.A.N.T. Please continue to call us if you've been busted by undercover narks or if you know anything about their operations. The more we know about them the less chances they'll get to bust people.

-Linda Ross

BEWARE RIP-OFFS AT FREE CONCERTS

In the last few weeks there have been a number of incidents around town in which people have been harrassed, robbed and even assaulted by small, roving gangs of young black people.

Ranging in age from 11 to 18 they work in groups of three to ten. Their manner is gruff and aggressive, and they employ "bully" and "tough guy" tactics, pushing people around and/or verbally abusing them.

Their presence has been particularly noticed at the Sundayfree concerts. Last week a brother was surrounded by a group of young people who took his reefer stash, while another's wallet was ripped off. Eden's and Rainbow Trucking have also been robbed by these gangs.

people fighting amongst themselves for the material wealth that an exploitative and racist class system has denied them.

When you look at it objectively these young people are foolish to rip off other people who are not their enemies, but who are part of the same community. The real enemies are the Republicans who would like nothing better than to cancel free concerts and send their agents, the police, to put a great many of us in jail.

The more these incidents occur at free concerts the more likely it is that the police will be there. Police only deal with the symptoms of these problems, often being cold and vicious to the people involved. It's in our best interest to deal with these problems ourselves in a humanitarian and effective way.

Each week the Psychedelic Rangers have been attempting to defuse the fights and discourage rip-offs, trying to convince people that we are not each other's enemies. The Rangers don't want to bust anyone and they are at the park so the police won't have to be. They constantly tell the people who are stealing they they are hip to these methods and that they should stop or leave.

These are difficult problems to deal with. We can only solve them by getting involved with the people to help them figure out ways to use their energy in a positive manner. Meanwhile we need more Psychedelic Rangers who want to work with people, in addition to more discussion of ways to alleviate this tense and dangerous situation.

Please contact the SUN or the Rangers with your ideas. These problems will not go away by themselves, but only when we all help solve them.

"We must learn to unite with our real friends to fight our real enemies."
- Mao Tse-Tung

Genie Plamondon



The people in the gangs are young, and have a whole lot of energy, but have no money, nothing to do and not much to look forward to. They are among the most victimized people of the capitalist society we live under. America does not provide equally for all its people, creating scarcity conditions that pit us one against the other for survival. These particular gangs are a manifestation of the phenomenon of a

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phone calls as evidence, which the defense said from the start would help win an acquittal. In the tapes Pun makes no threats and accuses Uwe of tapping the call with police help.

The state flew in two special "expert" witnesses to say that they had "identified the voice on the tape as no other human being but Pun Plamondon." A state cop and MSU professor spent 6 hours describing

"voice print identification" and holding up graphs they said proved who was talking.

While Uwe is under no threat of prosecution, the Assistant Attorney Generals said they would prosecute any defense witness who said they ever did anything illegal. The defense had intended to call people who dealt with Uwe to show his incredibility, but the state's threat made it impossible for them to testify without risking prison.

As a result, the defense's case was limited to testimony by Pun and Craig, whose story matched that of government eye-witness

Bruce Peterson; that there were no weapons or threats, Uwe voluntarily gave up possessions as collateral on a debt, and that the RPP members were intervening on behalf of friends in the community who deal weed and were ripped off by Uwe.

At one point Bruce testified that he was visited in Massachusetts, where he now lives, by two Michigan State Policemen from Intelligence. Apparently thinking Bruce would be an asset, they asked him to return to Michigan and testify. When Bruce asked "what if I say no" they "threatened to carry me to Michigan in a little box."

Judge Peterson reached the verdict himself after the defense reluctantly waived its right to a jury trial. Defense attorneys questioned prospective jurors for 2 days until "it became clear to us that they had various fears, misconceptions and prejudices about our culture, which we felt would be impossible to overcome in time for this trial," explained attorney Liz Gaynes.

Six months ago Pun and Craig were arrested, swept up north by state police and held under \$100,000 bonds. The next day Frank Kelley's office issued a rare press



release to the media which smeared violent horror stories about robbery and the Rainbow People's Party on the covers of newspapers throughout the state. By the end of the trial they were technically found guilty only of publishing articles and writing letters to expose a community menace. And the judge agreed that the state had wasted its time trying to harass the RPP. "We consider the verdict a political victory," explained attorney Buck Davis.

Note: The Rainbow People's Party would like to thank everyone who helped defend Pun and Craig; particularly attorneys Liz Gaynes, Buck Davis, Ted Hughes, legal researchers David Cahill, Sterling Brown, Steve Josephson, friends and neighbors in Cadillac, those who signed the petition for reduction of bond, and all those who helped meet the enormous cost of the case through contributions or by playing for or by attending the benefits held at the Union Ballroom, Primo Showbar and Carpenter Hall

-David Fenton



photo: David Fenton

Detective Sergeant Ward of the Michigan State Police hides from SUN photographer.



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One of the Soulful Soulmates of Ypsi at the Free Concert

Community Parks Program 73

The free concerts put on by the Ann Arbor Community Park's Program will wind up with two concerts Aug. 12 & 19. The bill for the final concert of the season is yet to be announced but the bill for Aug. 12 is:
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Where It's At - Michigan Band Schedule



Brooklyn Blues Busters:
 Aug. 9-11 - Flick's
 Aug. 16-18 - Lizard's (Lansing)
 Aug. 23 - Flick's
 Aug. 24-25 - Flood's

Brownsville Station:

Aug. 8 - Devil's Lake Pavillion, Manitou Beach, Michigan
 Aug. 10 - Wheeling, Ill.
 Aug. 11 - Kingsport, Tenn.
 Aug. 14 - Paramount, Portland, Oregon
 Aug. 15 - Paramount West, Seattle, Wash.
 Aug. 18 - New Orleans
 Aug. 22 - Wild Wednesday outdoor concert Flint, Michigan
 Aug. 26 - Dundee, MI fairgrounds

Catfish:

Aug. 3-4 - Lottery, Aurora, Ill.
 Aug. 5 - A2 free concert at Otis Spann Field
 Aug. 7 - Primo Showbar
 Aug. 8 - Surf Port, Clinton, Ont.
 Aug. 10 - Spartsanburg, S.C.
 Aug. 11 - Kingsport, Tenn.
 Aug. 13-16 - Atlanta, GA
 Aug. 18 - Dundee, Michigan
 Aug. 31 - Humpin' Hannah's, Milwaukee

Dogs:

Aug. 6-10 - Hard Rock Quarry, Buffalo, NY
 Aug. 11-16 - Mercer Art Center, NY
 Aug. 17 - Max's Kansas City, NY

DETROIT:

Aug. 7-12 - Kenny's Castaways, NYC
 Aug. 14 - Primo Showbar
 Aug. 15 - Surf Palace, Lakeside, Ohio
 Aug. 26 - Alternate Site, Milwaukee
 Aug. 27 - Rush Up, Chicago
 Aug. 28 - Primo Showbar

Frut:

Every weekend in August - Frut Grove Mt. Clemens, Michigan

Iris Bell:

month of August - Rubaiyat

Lightnin':

Aug. 11 - McGraft Park, Muskegon
 Aug. 29-30 - Primo Showbar

Okra:

Aug. 14-15 - Blind Pig
 Aug. 17-18 - Blind Pig
 Aug. 20-21 - Bling Pig
 Aug. 27-28 - Blind Pig

Possum Creek:

Aug. 8 - St. Phillips High School, Battle Creek
 Aug. 18 - Tanz Haus - Traverse City, Michigan
 Aug. 19 - Alpena Community College

Radio King & His Court of Rhythm:

Aug. 8-11 - Red Carpet, Detroit
 every Sunday in August - Primo Showbar

Rockets:

Aug. 8-12 - Westside 6
 Aug. 14 - Latin Quarter, Detroit
 Aug. 15-16 - Primo Showbar
 Aug. 17-19 - Rock & Roll Farm, Ypsilanti
 Aug. 22-25 - Embassy, Windsor, Ontario
 Aug. 26 - Outdoor concert in Monroe
 Aug. 28 - Sept. 2 - Limbo's

Sky King Blues Band:

Aug. 17-18 - Primo Showbar

Skip VanWinkle Knappe & the Nightrockers:

Aug. 9-11 - St. Clair College, Windsor, On.
 Aug. 12 - Port Dover, Ontario

Tate Blues Band:

Aug. 12-13 - Flood's
 Flood's - every Thurs. in August

TNT:

Aug. 8-12 - Mother's Chicago, Ill.
 Aug. 14-19 - Roseland, Jackson, MI
 Aug. 21-26 - Coloma Playhouse, Coloma, MI

Uprising:

Aug. 8 - Markley Hall
 Aug. 10 - Latin Quarter (Detroit)
 Aug. 11 - Draft Haus, Akron, Ohio
 Aug. 15 - Markley Hall
 Aug. 25 - Municipal Stad., Springfield, Ohio
 Aug. 31 - Primo Showbar

VIPERS

Every Monday at Flick's
 Aug. 8-10 - Blind Pig
 Aug. 23 - Blind Pig

Whiz Kids:

Aug. 10 - Carlson HS, Gibraltar, MI
 Aug. 11 - Devil's Lake Pavillion, Manitou Beach, Michigan
 Aug. 15 - Adrian County Fairgrounds
 Aug. 22 - Alpena Community College
 Aug. 24 - McGraft Park, Muskegon, MI
 Aug. 25 - Simon's Park, Dundee, MI
 Aug. 30 - Lakeview HS, Battle Creek, MI

We could not get in touch with some of the bands we wanted to include before our copy deadline. Anyone who is not listed should feel free to call Sherry Lutz at 761-7148 for next issue's Where It's At.



Lois Scott of Radio King

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Sexism in the Bars



WOMEN ARE NOT CHICKS

Several months ago I was sitting at a bar with a male friend of mine enjoying the band and watching the bar scene. All was peaceful until a man approached my friend and very politely asked him if he could dance with his "wife" (referring to me). I immediately made it clear that I was not a "wife" and that I tremendously resented the fact that he did not ask me directly if I wanted to dance with him. It was insulting that he regarded me as someone else's property, unable to make decisions concerning my own actions. He ignored my responses and continued to ask my friend if it would be all right to dance with me,

now referring to me as a "girlfriend". Obviously, this is not an isolated incident in the way men relate to women in bars, on the streets, in the homes. An experience such as this is mild as compared to aggressive, grabby, multi-formed propositions that women are harassed with daily by men who hold onto a chick consciousness about sisters. Let me explain, referring most directly to the harassment felt by many women in a bar situation. Often when I walk through a bar I feel like prey. I do not believe this is an individual paranoid fear since many other women I've spoken to

agree with me. Many men x-ray vision women to see if they're physically suitable, and to check if they're alone. A sister is considered alone if she's with other sisters. They then advance and pounce. All too often when men approach women it is in this aggressive manner. Many men feel it is their obligation to "release" a sister from the company of another sister and sometimes get angry if women prefer to stay together or even if she wants to be by herself. Often men really want to dance and unfortunately feel weird about dancing with their men friends or with a group of people, so they prowl around for a female dancing partner, jumping from table to table soliciting any fairly attractive women.

I don't want to indicate that men should stop asking women to dance at bars. It's the manner in which many men approach us that is in question. Many women encourage this behavior in men by playing the role of chic chicks and feeling their importance defined by their ability to lure the most attractive man (or biggest dope dealer, or most successful rock & roll star) who will relate to them as a pretty plaything.



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We need to stop looking at people as objects to exploit, and search past physical facades to inner energies and sensitivities. Bars should be places where people can meet, dance and have a good time in a relaxed atmosphere. However, until women feel that approaches by men are not pure bedroom solicitations; until men relate to women as people with the ability to think and act intelligently and independently; until women also think of themselves that way; and until men and women can relate sensitively to each other without gender differentiation, meeting and making friends in bars will remain difficult.

- Barbara Weinberg

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Book Review

The Politics Of Lying



The Watergate exposés have made it undeniably clear to the American people that the Nixon administration lies to protect its own. The Pentagon Papers revealed the deceit practiced by the Johnson regime, the Bay of Pigs was J.F.K.'s most sensational cover-up, and Eisenhower lied through his teeth when his U-2 spy plane was shot out of the sky over Russia. In his new book, "The Politics of Lying," author David Wise provides us with in-depth documentation of the fact that government lying is not just a matter of the occasional, isolated incidents that make national scandals. Wise's thoughtful and thorough analysis in this very readable book shows that government lying is a political way of life, practiced day in and day out by the highest officials in this land.

This on-going process of deception serves several purposes. Information, according to Wise, is "shaped and packaged by the government, and sold to the public through the media. The government lies to manipulate public opinion, to generate public support . . . and to silence its critics. Ultimately, it lies to stay in power." Shades of Watergate — how is it that we have all been made such dupes of the power-mongers in Washington?

Wise breaks the government's deception strategy down into three major areas — secrecy about its policies and practices; a highly-developed public relations operation designed to distort events into keeping with the desired government image; and pressure on the media to print and broadcast only favorable news.

Government secrecy rests on a classification system coordinated by the Director of the CIA, a system that "is so complex not even its practitioners understand it."

There are currently, Wise states, over one million classified documents in Washington, and any federal employee can classify a document as "secret" at any time. The cost to the Taxpayer for unnecessary classification alone is about \$50 million a year, a price tag that is doubly painful in light of Wise's assertion that the secrecy system "makes it possible for officials . . . to practice the right to lie . . . permits the government to tell the people selective truth."

For example, Wise makes the frightening revelations that the CIA maintained a guerilla training camp for anti-communist Tibetans right here in the U.S.A., high in the Rocky Mountains. And there are today eight men in the country who, on orders from the President, would report to a secret headquarters in Maryland and set up, in less than one hour, national censorship of all news media. "They would act as arbiters of what the public would be allowed to read, see and hear," and they "can be ordered into action anytime the President . . . wishes to do so." We interrupt this broadcast . . . Wise explains the maze-like secrecy system in lucid detail: "policy makers," he writes, "who wish to mislead the public . . . can do so as easily as reaching for the rubber stamp. In short, lying and secrecy are two sides of the same coin."

To insure that only the right information gets out, there are the government's own Madison Avenue public relations (p.r.) boys. Such as Charles, the hatchet-man, Colson, who arranged for President Nixon to receive an honorary hard hat from New York construction workers. Or Ronald Ziegler, who scheduled Nixon's 1972 return flights from China and the Soviet Union to arrive, at prime time so all the television audiences in America could witness the spectacular. Or the Defense Information School, where

military p.r. men get training, according to one instructor, "in how to be slippery before the press." Nixon personally employs sixty p.r. staffers, and the Defense Department boasts the largest p.r. staff (3,076 people) and budget (\$44.7 million a year) in the government — got to sell those wars.

"The . . . federal information machine," Wise sums up, "has one primary purpose: the selling of the government. The machine markets its one product — the President and his administration — by distributing an official version of truth."

In the last major section of the book Wise tells how, if all else fails and the government still looks as bad as it is, the national media comes under fire. Agnew's spurious attacks are the most famous example of this facet of the government's control game, but Wise uncovers many more techniques employed by the image-makers in Washington. "By telephone, letter and personal visits, the administration made its displeasure known," when national television networks broadcast critical or negative reports. "Continuous behind-the-scenes pressure," in such forms as initiating FBI investigations of newspaper reporters, excluding reporters from important news leaks, or calling them in to the White House for a little chat and warning with Haldeman — all these types of intimidation and more are enumerated by Wise.

Although he gives the history of government manipulation of information in several different administrations, Wise reserves his

fiercest criticisms for Nixon's crew, and it is the section on the press that emerges as the most informative and forceful in the book. "Richard Nixon unleashed," Wise contends, "the strongest, most highly coordinated, and, ultimately, the most dangerous attack on the free press since the Alien and Sedition Acts." Nixon "not only placed a wide range of unprecedented pressures on the press," but also "made a concerted effort to undermine public confidence in the news media." Wise quotes Walter Cronkite as saying that Nixon attacked the press "to raise the credibility of the administration. I have charged that this is a conspiracy," Cronkite goes on, "I don't regret my use of that word."

It has been said that "the power to define is the power to control," and with this book, David Wise discloses for the first time the extent to which the government does, indeed, define information and, thereby, control the people. "The Politics of Lying" is jam-packed with shocking, honest, hard-core investigative reporting, and, for those who would understand how and why the people in Washington pervert the truth to their own ends, it is not to be missed.

—By Mary Wreford

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Milan Model for Federal Mind Control



The following letter was written by David Saxner, presently a prisoner at Milan Prison. Milan is a Federal Correctional Institution with minimum security (which doesn't exclude gun towers). Its population of 18-25 year old men serves as a guinea for the latest federal prison programs.

Just recently an article appeared in the Ann Arbor News depicting and lauding the rehabilitation programs here at the Milan Federal Correctional Institution. This piece of news was yet another loud, distorted and deceiving utilization of media sources to feed propaganda to the people. The story was a blatant example of the one-sided view, the totally subjective view that prison officials tell the press. Entitled "How Many Programs At Milan Federal Prison? Plenty!", this article spoke nothing of the realities adjunct to the rehabilitation programs; it said nothing about the totally arbitrary and petty rules all prisoners here are confronted by; it said nothing of a system that was designed to demoralize and dehumanize a man; and it said nothing about the prisoners having to compromise their humanity and dignity to make "advances."

The administrators see us (prisoners) as social "deviants" whose behavioral patterns need to be "modified" so when we re-enter the community we'll be able to fit in to, or conform to, "accepted" lifestyles and values. Our values are formed as a result of our past social, economic and religious backgrounds — from our class background. And if you look at matters very closely you might notice that "crimes" are actually coerced by the economic inadequacies and abnormalities of society. In many cases there are only certain avenues (low paying jobs, crime, etc.) open to people when it comes to their families' survival.

The federal prison system has altered its approach in trying to curb crime. Where they used to apply a more physical oppression, exhausting austere punitive measures (still practiced in many state prisons, now they rely on administering a different, psychological oppression. To convey my point specifically and get back to the main theme too, I'm going to use Milan for my example of psychological oppression.

There is one specific incident which

Drugs Used for Pacification

The following paragraph and the other paragraphs in bold on this page are reprinted from WIN magazine.

"Prolixin," a much more powerful counterpart of thorazine, is a depressant which sometimes lingers in effect for two weeks and causes recurrent nightmares. It is widely used to pacify "assaultive inmates." It reduces the prisoner to a vegetable, who is unable to think clearly or react with emotion. Reduced to such a state, the subject at least in the short run, will be more vulnerable to modification of his behavior. Another, even more frightening drug, which has been used in the California Prison system is acetine. Acetine works as a muscle relaxant when the user is unconscious. If the drug is administered when the subject is conscious, however, it slows heartbeat, causes respiratory arrest, and literally makes the subject feel as if he is dying. That this drug can break spirit is dramatically shown by its use on Tupamaros guerillas in Uruguay. While on this drug, many guerillas gave information about their free comrades, leading to mass arrest and the temporary decimation of their political group.

came down recently in one of NARA's (Narcotics Addicts Rehabilitation Act) "therapeutic" sessions which I would like to expound on to show the contradictions between the administration's PR to the press and the realities of their programs.

Shock and Drug Conditioning

One especially brutal use of electroshock at Vacaville is in the attempt to "cure" homosexuals. The person is shown "homosexual movies" while his penis is wired. When he becomes sexually excited, his penis is shocked. He is then shown "heterosexual movies", and rather than shock, he receives positive reinforcement. Emetics (drugs which cause nausea) are used in the same manner as shock treatment. A "criminal" is shown a movie of a bank robbery. The drug causes him to become violently sick. If repeated often, the subject becomes nauseous at the thought of robbing banks.

Dig this.

The setting . . . a prisoner who is being "treated" is standing in the center of a room filled with other NARA prisoners who comprise this so-called "therapeutic community"; the man in charge of the NARA program from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons has flown in from Washington to witness the practices of the most successful NARA Unit in the federal prison system; the session is being run by the caseworker (top cat) of the NARA Unit here at Milan.

(Before I go on I need to make one point very clear. The prisoners who are sentenced under the Narcotics Addicts Rehabilitation Act are study cases and sent to prison without an actual sentence. In essence their sentences are put in abeyance until the caseworker files a report on the individual stating whether or not he "qualifies" for the program. You qualify for the program in you can convince the caseworker, through your expressions during group sessions, that you really want to kick your drug habit and "rehabilitate" yourself. If the caseworker considers your efforts unauthentic he refers your case back to the judge for sentencing.)

Back to the incident . . .

The caseworker instructed the "patient" that the chair in the middle of the room was to represent his girlfriend, who terminated her involvement with him when he came to prison. Knowing the prisoner was upset about losing his girlfriend, the caseworker told the prisoner he was to express his frustrations by hitting the chair.

For the next ten minutes this prisoner stood in the center of this room striking the chair to express his upsets to the caseworker, the NARA representative from Washington, and the other prisoners of the NARA Unit. During the course of this ten minutes the prisoner was being screamed at by the caseworker to express himself more: he was being pushed by the caseworker to strike the chair with more force! And the harder he hit the chair, the louder the caseworker would scream he should express himself more.

After the ten minutes elapsed his hands were puffy from hitting the chair and he stopped swinging. The caseworker went

as far as saying that the prisoner should become an actor, that he was faking his efforts.

Shortly thereafter a dummy made of sand was placed in the middle of the room. Again the caseworker instructed the prisoner to try harder to express himself, this time hitting the dummy instead of the chair. And again the prisoner stood in the middle of the room pounding this sand dummy for approximately ten more minutes.

Finally, the prisoner was so exhausted he had to stop hitting the dummy. What was so outrageous about this was the fact that after being subjected to this ludicrous and oppressive "treatment," the caseworker told the prisoner he felt the efforts he made were not expressed as real or as fully as they should and could have been.

A week later the caseworker told the prisoner he didn't qualify for the NARA program and eventually, after a short period of hassles, the caseworker referred the case back to the judge for regular sentencing. The pathetic part of this entire ordeal was that at the end of this "reality therapy" session, where the prisoner was ostracized in his basic stance as a human being, both of his hands were broken!

This kind of psychological oppression, is a violation of human dignity. It is ignorant and serves no useful purpose, rehabilitation or otherwise. It can only embed a bitterness in a prisoner experiencing it, and can only cause adverse effects on the prisoner, the prisoner population, and ultimately, society.

Another thing I would like to discuss is the ilk of movies used to pacify the prisoners here. Movies pull the prisoners away from their free time, the logic applied being: if a prisoner has extra time to think about his oppression, abnormal environment, reading, writing, and rapping to other prisoners to gain collective knowledge of their plight, he may act in a manner to liberate himself. On the other hand, if they can be lured into the movies they would lose these few extra hours a week for gaining understanding when they're not working, schooling, grouping or participating in "therapy."

In the past five or six weeks here are some of the movies we've had at Milan: The Swedish Fly Girls; The Swappers; The Savage Messiah; 1000 Convicts and a Woman; Curious Female; and The Vampire Lovers.

Needless to say these movies are all sexist in nature. Sex and violence are the two qualities in almost every movie shown here. Consequently, when the prisoners come out of the movies their inner frustrations have been compounded. They see movies filled with fucking and killing. Yet, here we are caged up with no women, which is one aspect of the abnormal environment spoken of earlier. Therefore, after a movie the prisoners' feelings (which contributed to his coming to prison in the first place) of wanting to attain a "cool" status has been

reinforced— "coolness" encompasses killing or fighting if bothered, not working, exploiting women, and accumulating money by any means necessary.

The heavier mind-fucks come as a result of the prisoners withholding their inner feelings, suppressing their political beliefs, and giving up their humanity and dignity to gain privileges that cannot be gained any other way. This is a result of cooperating, programming, and, in general, submissive

Therapy Subverted

At Marion, the Asklepiion Society is a voluntary therapeutic community where cooperative inmates get together and practice the theories of Berne's transactional analysis and Janov's primal scream. The "openness" of these groups is used as a guise for obtaining information about inmates to be used against them by corrections officials at appropriate times. Inmates are encouraged to admit violations of rules and to inform on other inmates. One prisoner, a member of a transactional analysis group, took part in a discussion about homosexuality. After having been attacked by a corrections officer and beaten, he was transferred to the hole of another institution. His record showed him to be a "chronically assaultive homosexual". Whatever the merit of transactional analysis and group therapy may be on the street when administered by concerned physicians, its use in prisons is both devious and vicious.

behavior for rewards. It's as if the administration says . . . alright, be a good dog, don't bark, and allow yourself to be walked and, in turn, we'll give you a bone.

The trend in federal (and some state) prisons is toward increased use of such psychological weapons as behavior modification, psychosurgery, electric shock treatment, lobotomy, thorazine and other tranquilizers. Such unnatural and inhuman methods of treatment could only be practices in a society similar to ours— a society that values money and property above the value of human beings and their mental health. And while the upper echelon of our government commits crimes in a magnitude exceeding the crimes we (prisoners) are jailed for, it is we who are mistreated, called social "deviants," "criminals," "insane," and "sick." Moreover, these same government officials are the people who we are supposed to respect, admire, and use as an example to set out own values and lifestyles around. Yet, the only positive thing I can see about setting my lifestyle and values around that of our government officials is, if I were to be like them and commit criminal acts, it is more than likely that I would never be caught. And, if I were to get caught it would almost be assured that I could avoid any prosecution that would result in my conviction and jailing.

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 8

Music
Blind Pig — Okar jazz 50¢
Primo — Ascension with former members of the MCS \$1.00
Ark — Hootenanny (bring your own instruments) 50¢
Flood's — Brooklyn Blues Busters 50¢

Out of Town
Pine Knob — Judy Collins \$6 & \$4 8pm
Baker's Keyboard — Young Holt Unltd.

Events
Markley Hall — Uprising 9pm

Meetings
Lettuce Boycott — 7:30pm at 114 Legal Research Bldg. (basement of Law School Library)

Films
Sacco and Vanzetti — 7:30 and 9:30pm
Aud A Angell Hall \$1.00

THURSDAY AUGUST 9

Music
Blind Pig — Vipers 50¢
Primo — Ascension \$1.00
Flood's — Tate Blues Band 50¢
Flick's — Brooklyn Blues Busters 50¢

Out of Town
Baker's Keyboard — Young Holt Unltd.

Events
Lettuce Boycott pickets A&P on Huron and Maple Village 2-5pm

Films
The Hospital (Hiller, 1972) — 7:30 and 9:30pm
Aud A Angell Hall \$1.00

FRIDAY AUGUST 10

Music
Blind Pig — Vipers 75¢
Primo — Riot \$1.00
Flood's — Tate Blues Band 75¢

Events
Lettuce Boycott pickets A&P on Huron and Maple Village

Out of Town
Latin Quarter (Detroit) — Uprising
20 Grand (Detroit) — O'Jays (Aug 10-19)

Films
Casablanca (Bogart and Bergman, 1942) — 7:30 and 9:30pm
Aud A Angell Hall \$1.00
And Then There Were None (Rene Clair, 1945) — 8:00 and 10:00 Arch. Aud \$1.00

SATURDAY AUGUST 11

Music
Blind Pig — Vipers 75¢
Primo — Riot \$1.00
Flood's — Tate Blues Band 75¢

Out of Town
Draft House (Akron, Ohio) — Uprising
McGraft Park (Muskegon) — Lightnin'

Events
West Park — poetry 12 noon

Films
The Sleeping Car Murder (Gauras 1965) — 7:30 and 9:30pm
Aud A Angell Hall \$1.00
Lillith (dir. Rossen; Beatty, Fonda, Seberg) — 8:00 and 10:00 Arch. Aud \$1.00

SUNDAY AUGUST 12

Music
Blind Pig — classical music no cover
Primo — Radio King & His Court of Rhythm \$1.00
Flood's — Blue Blazes 50¢

Out of Town
Pine Knob — Loggins & Messina \$6,5,4 7:30 pm
Baker's Keyboard — Young Holt Unltd.

Events
Free concert — Otis Spann Mem. Field

MONDAY AUGUST 13

Music
Blind Pig — Mighty Joe Young \$2.00
Primo — benefit for Ann Arbor Mental Patient Project with Kopperfield and Terraplane \$1.00

Flood's — John Nicholas 50¢
Flick's — Vipers 50¢

Out of Town
Agora Ballroom — Brooklyn Blues Busters

TUESDAY AUGUST 14

Music
Blind Pig — Mighty Joe Young 9:30 and 12:00 \$2.00
Primo — DETROIT \$1.00
Flood's — Crossing (jazz) 50¢
Flick's — Mojo Boogie Band 50¢

Out of Town
Latin Quarter (Detroit) — Rockets
Pine Knob — Wishbone Ash \$6,5,4 7:30pm

Films
Blowup (Antonioni, 1966) — 7:30 and 9:30
Aud A Angell Hall \$1.00

Meetings
GLF — Michigan Union S. wing conf. rm.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 15

Music
Blind Pig — Mighty Joe Young 9:30 and 12:00 \$2.00
Primo — Rockets \$1.00
Ark — Hootenanny 50¢
Flood's — Brooklyn Blues Busters

Out of Town
Surf Place (Lakeside Ohio) — DETROIT

Meetings
Lettuce Boycott — 7:30pm at 114 Legal Research Building
GLF — Feminist House 225 E. Liberty 8-30 pm

Events
Markley Hall — Uprising 9:00 pm

THURSDAY AUGUST 16

Music
Blind Pig — John Nicholas 50¢
Primo — Rockets \$1.00
Flood's — Tate Blues Band 50¢
Flick's — Brooklyn Blues Busters 50¢

Films
Performance (Jagger) — 7:30 and 9:30
Aud A Angell Hall \$1.00

Events
Lettuce Boycott pickets A&P on Huron and Maple Village 2-5pm

MONDAY AUGUST 27

Music
Primo — Benefit Night \$1.00
Flicks — Vipers

Floods — John Nicholas
Blind Pig —

FRIDAY AUGUST 17

Music
Blind Pig — John Nicholas 75¢
Primo — Sky King Blues Band \$1.00
Flick's — Flavor (from New Orleans) 75¢

Out of Town
Masonic Auditorium (Detroit) — Poco,
Mark Almond, David Blue \$6,5,4 8pm

Films
The Lady Vanishes — 7:30 and 9:30
Aud A Angell Hall \$1.00
Destiny — 8:00 and 10:00 Arch. Aud \$1.00

Events
Lettuce Boycott pickets A&P on Huron and Maple Village 2-5pm

SATURDAY AUGUST 18

Music
Blind Pig — John Nicholas 75¢
Primo — Sky King Blues Band \$1.00
Flick's — Flavor (from New Orleans) 75¢

Events
West Park — poetry 12 noon
Lettuce Boycott pickets all A&P stores 2-5pm

Films
Junior Bonner — 7:30 and 9:30
Aud A Angell Hall \$1.00
Foot Light Parade — 8:00 and 10:00 Arch. Aud.

SUNDAY AUGUST 19

Music
Primo — Radio King & His Court of Rhythm \$1.00
Flood's — Blue Blazes 6:00 50¢
Flick's — Flavor 75¢

Events
Free Concert — Otis Spann Memorial Field (last of this year's series)

MONDAY AUGUST 20

Music
Floods — John Nicholas
Primo — Benefit Night
Flicks — Vipers

MONDAY AUGUST 20

Music
Floods — John Nicholas \$.50
Primo — Benefit Night \$1.00
Flicks — Vipers \$.50

TUESDAY AUGUST 21

Music
Primo — Detroit \$1.00
Flicks — Mojo Boogie Band \$.50
Floods — Crossing \$.50
Blind Pig — Okra \$.75

Films
"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" 7:00, 8:45 & 10:00 p.m., Aud. A, Angell Hall, \$1.00

Meetings
GLF Meeting, Third Floor Conf. Room
Michigan Union S. Wing, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 22

Music
Ark Coffee House — Hootenanny \$.50
Floods — Brooklyn Blues Busters \$.50
Blind Pig — Okra \$.75
Primo — Law \$1.00

Films
"The French Connection" 7:30 & 9:30,
Aud. A Angell Hall, \$1.00

Meetings
Lettuce Boycott Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 114
Legal Research Bldg. (basement of Law
School Library)
GLF — Women's Meeting at Feminist
House 225 E. Liberty 8:30 p.m.

Films
"The King of Hearts" Aud. A Angell Hall
7:30 & 9:30, \$1.00

THURSDAY AUGUST 23

Music
Floods — Tate Blues Band \$.50
Blind Pig — Vipers
Primo — Terraplane \$1.00
Flicks — Brooklyn Blues Busters \$.50

Films
"The King of Hearts" 7:30 & 9:30, Aud.
A Angell Hall \$1.00

FRIDAY AUGUST 24

Music
Blind Pig — Boogie Woogie Red \$.50
Primo — Locomobile \$1.00

Events
Grape Boycott Pickets A & P on Huron
and Maple Village 2 p.m.—5 p.m.

Films
"Awful Truth" Aud. A Angell Hall,
7:30 & 9:30 \$1.00
"His Girl Friday" Architecture Aud.
8:00 & 10:00 \$1.00

SATURDAY AUGUST 25

Music
Primo — Locomobile \$1.00
Blind Pig — Boogie Woogie Red

Films
"Open City Architecture A
Films
"Open City" Architecture Aud. 8:00 &
10:00 p.m. \$1.00
"The Night of the Living Dead" Aud. A
Angell Hall 7:30 & 9:30 \$1.00

Events
Poetry in West Park 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY AUGUST 26

Music
Floods — Blue Blazes \$.50 6:00 p.m.
Blind Pig — Classical no cover
Primo — Radio King & His Court of
Rythm \$1.00
Cobo Hall — Edgar Winter Group w/
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Events
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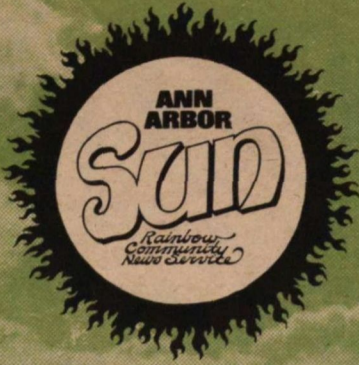
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Judge Calls Case Political

Pun and Craig Win Five Out of Six

Acquitted of all charges involving weapons or threats of violence, Rainbow People's Party members Pun Plamondon and Craig Blazier have been convicted on one technical count of "extortion by threat of accusation."

Judge William Peterson returned not guilty verdicts July 27 on charges of conspiracy to commit extortion, extortion by threat of injury and criminal usury. The original armed robbery charge was abandoned by the state the week before trial.

Before declaring his verdict, the judge criticized the state for "foolishly spending an inordinate amount of time and expense" in prosecuting the case. He said the Intelligence Unit of the Michigan State Police had operated as if "the R.P.P. was something worse than death" and that they should not engage in political surveillance.

Peterson found that Pun and Craig had threatened to expose Uwe Wagner as a hard drugs dealer in the SUN and in letters if he didn't pay back a debt. He said that this was technically a crime.

"We were convicted of threatening to expose a hard drugs dealer and rip-off artist to members of our community," reacted Pun. "The lies and slander that we were violent armed robbers were laid bare as a political smear attempt on the part of the Michigan State Police and Attorney General. Six months ago Craig and I were in jail under \$100,000 bonds because of these lies and now the judge agrees it didn't happen."

"We would have printed his description regardless of the debt," explained Craig. "The SUN has a policy of exposing rip-offs as a service to its readers." In fact, the



Uwe Wagner, the prosecution witness Judge Peterson called "an unscrupulous, immoral and dishonest person."

paper printed Uwe's description two weeks before the date he said threats were made

Pun and Craig will remain free on bond at least until they're sentenced in September. They face 20 years and a \$10,000 fine. An appeal of the judge's ruling is now being initiated, along with a civil suit against

the state for political prosecution.

Judge Peterson called the state's star witness, Uwe Wagner, "an unscrupulous, immoral and dishonest person" who is "not only a lawbreaker but a scoundrel." He said there was "room for sympathy for the defendants, who have made a good im-

pression on me and this community. The witness against them is a hard drugs dealer who is not being prosecuted."

The defense charged in court that Uwe fabricated stories about knives, guns and threats of violence as part of a deal he made to escape prosecution by giving the state police a chance to attack the RPP. Although he repeatedly admitted on the witness stand to using and selling drugs such as methadone, morphine, ritalin and PCP, as well as quantities of weed, Uwe Wagner has not been charged with any crime whatsoever by the state.

On the witness stand, Uwe repeated much of the story he spouted at the preliminary examination last March. He said Pun and Craig threatened him with a knife and a gun, stole his possessions, took his photo and said they'd write letters to the Immigration Authority and his mother exposing him.

In the course of testifying he contradicted his own previous story at the preliminary on many points, and even contradicted himself during his testimony as his face flushed red.

Wagner said he turned himself in for protective jail custody in February and remained there until July. While in jail Intelligence officers took him to a Traverse City motel and instructed him to call Pun in particular. With a tape recorder whirling, Uwe tried unsuccessfully to get Pun to make threats. Later he was outfitted with a body transmitter and accompanied by a long-haired Intelligence agent, Perkins, backed up by 20 state police, to bust Pun and then Craig.

The prosecution entered tapes of the
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The County Prosecutor's Office has refused to prosecute William Burns, the nark who attacked the two Sun photographers.

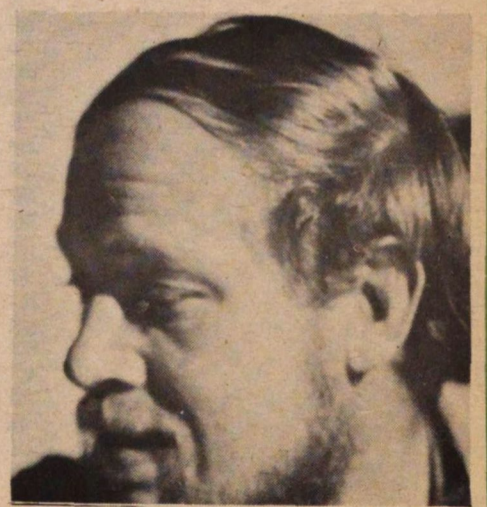
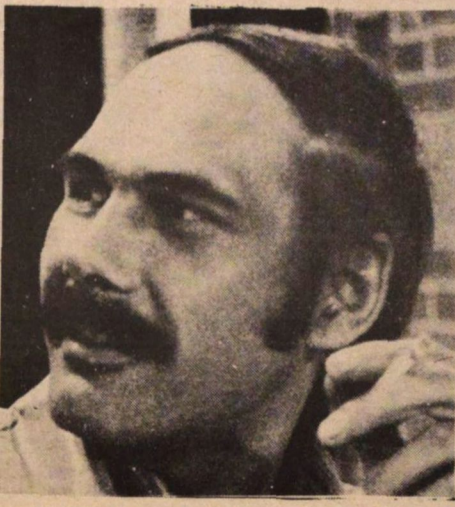
Consequently, the two photographers, Mary Wreford and Linda Ross, have been forced to pay a security bond for court costs to press criminal charges against Burns. A separate civil suit asking \$200,000 in damages has already been filed in Federal District Court.

Burns, a member of Washtenaw Area Narcotics Team, attacked the two outside Chelsea Courthouse on July 16 to keep

nark photos



Perkins, trooper for Michigan State Police Intelligence Division



These three plainclothes police are from the Ann Arbor Police Dept. They hang around at controversial Council meetings and have been seen at Flick's bar, which is where these photos were taken. The policeman on the left, named Byrle Racine, held a gun to Pun Plamondon's head when Pun was arrested. He has recently been overheard talking about dope dealers at Drake's Sandwich Shop.

SUN Must Pay to Prosecute Nark

them from taking pictures of him and fellow nark Sandy Burns.

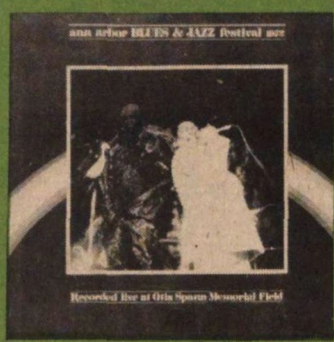
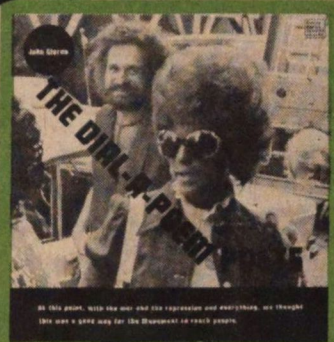
Right after the attack Mary and Linda attempted to press charges and get Burns arrested for assault and battery. The prosecutor's office refused, saying, "Burns was only doing what he thought was right."

The two then consulted with their attorneys and learned that the prosecutor had to press charges if they put up the bond.

Meanwhile the suit against Burns is being held up. There can be no hearing date until the elusive Burns is served with a summons

and complaint. David Cahill, a law clerk for Hayes & Goldstein, called the State Police and arranged to meet Burns at Ypsilanti State Police Post. David handed a man the summons saying, "Are you William Burns?" and the man answered, "Last time I looked I was". But he refused to sign his name acknowledging its receipt.

Now the state claims the wrong person was served. We can only conclude that either Burns lied or sent someone else who lied for him. So now it's the U.S. Marshal's turn to find Burns and give him the sum-
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