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*JOHN
SINCLAIR
IS
FREE!*

*FREE
ALL
POLITICAL
PRISONERS!*





The People Freed John!

Recovering from the historic 8½ hour John Sinclair Freedom Rally on Friday, December 10, 1971, the members of the Rainbow People's Party were zoned the next Monday by the news over the radio of Party Chairman, John Sinclair being granted appeal bond by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Leni Sinclair, not quite able to believe these news reports, because John didn't even have an appeal bond motion before the court, called the Michigan Supreme Court Clerk. In one rushing minute the report was confirmed that John had been granted \$2500 appeal bond on the Supreme Court's own motion based on the recently passed House-Senate marijuana bill making possession a misdemeanor with a one-year maximum sentence.

A petition to the Federal Court in Detroit for appeal bond, written by John, had been denied on Friday. The motion was the seventh time John had applied for appeal bond since his incarceration for possession of two joints of the benevolent weed in 1969.

At 1:30 pm, Monday, John heard on the radio of his imminent release from the 6'x8' world of the prison. He then waited six hours for the process of the prison bureaucracy to be completed before being able to leave the prison confines in the comfort of an English Bentley owned by a friend.

Immediately outside the gates were Rainbow and media people that greeted John as he left the clutches of the beast. He was overwhelmed by his emotions and the barrage of questions by the media.

Asked about what he thinks of marijuana after having spent almost three years of his life locked up because of it, John proclaimed vehemently: "I want to smoke some joints!"

"The main thing I want to do is expose this snake pit here," he said before leaving the prison. John has a civil rights suit before the Federal Court, the first suit against a Michigan Prison that the courts have agreed to hear.



"We hope that you're the first one, ya know what I mean", said Yoko Ono in a phone conversation between John and Leni Sinclair and John and Yoko Lennon. Yoko went on to say that we aren't going to stop until all brothers and sisters are freed from the prisons, inside and outside the walls.

John Lennon speaking with Leni said: "Nobody could believe it! I've been calling all over the world, it's incredible. So, apathy is no good, right!" Lennon also wondered "where we go from here", which will be the agenda of discussion between the four brothers and sisters this week. Lennon ended the conversa-

tion by saying: "We all did it, We all did it!"

John Sinclair would not be out on appeal bond now if it was not for the mass support of the people of Michigan and across the United States and the rest of the planet. It was the treachery of the blood-sucking vampires that entrapped and enslaved for 2½ years—and it was the power of the people that cut him loose. Six years of hard struggle of which almost half that time John worked from behind bars, culminated in 15,000 people roaring their outrage at the horrendous prison sentence that afforded him no opportunity for release before 9½

years. For the last three years John has attacked the marijuana laws of this state on the grounds that they are unconstitutional and his release does not stop this fight, only unites John with the people where we can all work together to change the repressive laws on marijuana.

John's release on the basis of the reformed marijuana legislation last week sets a precedent for all brothers and sisters jailed over a year for marijuana possession. We will not stop until everyone is free.

Amnesty for all marijuana Political Prisoners!
All Power to the People!
John Collins, R.P.P.



PAPER RADIO

FLASH!

The Canadian Census Bureau reports that farmers in six Canadian provinces are growing marijuana as their main crop. Says one Canadian farmer, "I can make more money for one acre of marijuana than any other crop." They hesitated to state which provinces, but the Bureau says that although growing marijuana is illegal no action has been taken to prevent the farmers from growing our sacrament! SMOKE IT!

FLASH!

Brothers and sisters all over the nation in Amerika's prisons and in the military need good people who are out on the streets to write to, to help keep them in contact with reality. If you would like to communicate with some of these brothers and sisters please call Jeanie Walsh at 761-1709 or stop by at 1520 Hill Street.

FLASH!

Oregon High School students wanted to find out exactly how their classmates felt about the schools that are supposedly serving them. Several students took the time to take a survey of their classmates and they covered all areas of school and education. Here are a few of the results. . . .46% feel that academically the school is boring, another 43% are not content with the education that they are receiving. 47% feel that the students council is not representing them in the least. Three-quarters of the students feel that they are powerless when they attempt to control their own lives. One student felt so strongly that he commented, "The administration. They're fucked up. They're a bunch of fat raisins wallowing in bran flakes." It seems that students all over the Rainbow nation are feeling the need to control their education and their futures. One organization here in Ann Arbor that is helping to make this a reality is Youth Liberation Front, they have become a great energy force here and could become an even higher force. Call 769-1442 for information.

FLASH!

This brother needs help!! We can't identify the brother he needs to talk to. Can you?

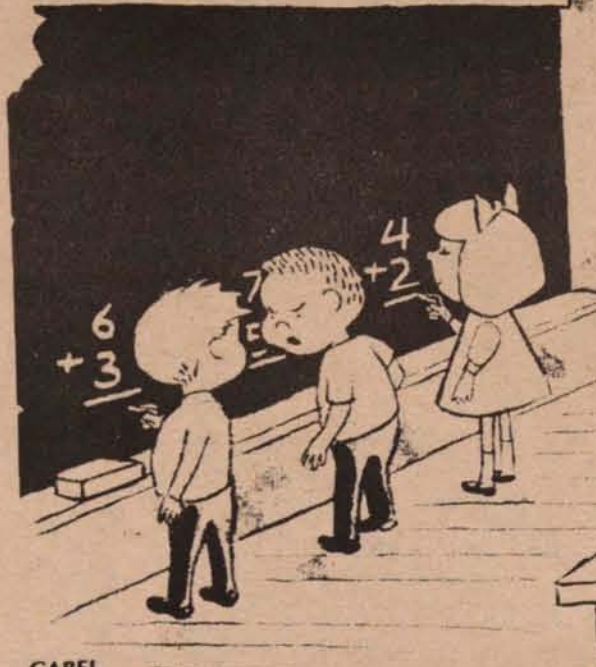
To anyone who was getting a Physical Examination at Fort Wayne on May 17th, 1970. If you remember talking to or seeing me on that day you could help me try to get the draft law case against me dismissed before trial. I refused induction and I was passing out F.T.A. literature. I remember talking to a brother who said he was the Minister of Defense for the White Panther Party in Chelsea. If you remember me or know who this brother is please call my lawyer collect at 313-875-9800 or my sister at 668-6609. My name is Dave Farrington and I really need this information.

FLASH!

Look for the Voice of the People, to return next issue. 'Tis' the Christmas season upon us which is causing the confusion.

Photographs on cover and page 1 by ANDY SACKS.

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GAREL

"Why can't they replace us with computers?"

FLASH!

A courageous sister scared off an armed rip-off artist Saturday as he tried to hold up a house for the second time in one night. This dude had already forced his way in earlier and taken four dollars and a half-gram of hash, but apparently he wasn't satisfied, and came back, put a gun to a brother's head and demanded more money and/or dope. This time, though, the ferocious barking of Woody, the three-legged wonder dog, alerted a sister in an upstairs apartment, and she picked up a gun and came down to deal with this dude. The would-be rip-off man, when confronted by this brave sister, took off running like a scared rabbit and hasn't been seen since. All Power to the People's Defense.

FLASH!

The Community Center is now open with Ozone House and Drug Help already moved in. There is still lots of work to be done finishing their offices and working on all other areas of the building including the People's Ballroom. Stop by at 502 E. Washington Street. Support Your Community Programs!

FLASH!

The Bagel Factory on South University now has 100% whole wheat bagels! They're made fresh every morning and are completely organic. The ingredients are whole wheat flour, honey, sea salt, malt, yeast, water and lots of care. They cost 10¢ and are right beside the Pumpernickel bagels!

FLASH!

Happy Birthday to the National Liberation Front on December 20th.

FLASH!

Naked Lunch is a non-profit, vegetarian restaurant located in the basement of the Newman Center, 331 Thompson. It is now open from 11 to 2:30 Mon. thru Fri.

The organizers provide quality food. (At reasonable prices) So people can fulfill the needs of their personal diet. EAT TO STAY HIGH!

FLASH!

We found a little history of butter, and knowing that everyone is so accustomed to having butter, we thought you'd be interested in finding out the history of your foods. The Hindus did not eat butter but offered it as a sacrifice in their worship. The Greeks and Romans had butter too, but they used it as a remedy for injuries to the skin and for a hair ointment. In fact as late as the 17th century butter was found in medicine shops only! Since butter has a high cholesterol count the less eaten the better. Strange that it's only in the last three centuries we started gobbling it up!

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FREE AT LAST

Whew! It sure is *nice* out here! It's such a shock though, that it's gonna take me a few weeks even to get *used* to it, right? I'm just so *blasted* right now that I can't get very much together to say to you in this space, but there's no way I would let this issue go by without saying *something* to let you know how great it is to see all of *you* again out here on the streets—whew! And to know that it's *you* who got me out of that place—you and nobody else!

Before I go any further I want to say thank you and power to ya to everybody who's supported the Free John campaign for the past five years, everybody who's contributed in any way to this tremendous victory for all of us—because it *is* a people's victory, it's no kind of individual thing now and it never *has* been, ever since the bust came down five years ago it's always been about the dinosaurs trying to stomp the rest of us out any way they can, and it's been about them trying to keep us separated from each other, isolated, powerless and alone, so we can't do anything together to solve our collective problems, right? Like getting the marijuana laws changed was a collective problem, and we all dealt with it in a collective fashion, and when the solution, or part of the solution anyway, when the change came down it affected all of us who smoke weed, or it will affect us as soon as the new marijuana bill goes into effect. That was something we accomplished collectively, something we worked out together, just like the Free John problem was something we worked out together and solved together, and which affects all of us finally, not just me.

Because what we did was to show the dinosaurs that we *can't* be separated off and apart from each other, that we really *are* a whole thing which cannot be broken, that we can come together and move together to force changes where the control addicts think they've got us safely in our places, right? I mean it's *so* killer people, we really DID IT! WHEW! I still can't believe it, like I guess I still expect a guard to come up and say "the visit's over" or something, and take me back to my cell, you know? But if they come with that again, and we have to be looking for them to be trying all kinds of ridiculous shit like that at any time, if they come with that shit again then we'll just have to deal with it like we dealt with it this time, and it won't take no two and a half years either!

I'm sorry I'm just babbling so much, but I'm still so excited to be home and back on the streets that I can't even think straight yet, you know? Everything looks so *beautiful* out here—freaks are *everywhere*! I've never seen so many freaks before in my *life*! And it keeps turning me around because everything I've been able to read and everything I've heard from other people for so long is that the movement is dead, people are messed up and apathetic, everybody's downed out, all kinds of negativistic shit like that, and it's just not *true*! It's probably a lot different for people who've been on the street all this time going through all the changes that have come down in 1970 and 1971, but for me it's like coming out into a whole different world from the one I left in 1969, a world where all the stuff we were talking about and trying to bring about has all come true, and now there are thousands and thou-

sands of brothers and sisters sitting around waiting for something to happen like we used to say it would, ready to support any kind of programs and projects that are brought forth to deal with the people's needs. There's so many of us that we can do goddamn near anything we set out to do now, and it's really blowing my mind!

It's like when I was on the street before, and especially in 1968 and the first part of 1969, all we were doing was running around trying to turn people on to being freaks and smoking weed and digging high-energy jams and growing their hair long and eating good food and everything else everybody's doing now, you dig? We had to have a mass movement of freaks in order to support self-determination programs and community control programs for the people, and before we could really get the programs together we had to try to help prepare people to relate to these programs so the programs would *work* when we got them together. I don't know if that makes any sense to you, but what I'm trying to say is that we can concentrate on creating and building up the *programs* themselves now, because any kind of programs which will serve the people will be successful now, because there's so many people to participate in them and make them real!

Everything happens step by step, it's a process, sometimes we have to have a few steps back in order to go forward again, but the point is that we're always moving *forward*, we're steadily advancing, and we have to see that we're really a whole lot more powerful than we are made to think we are. You know what I mean? To me, we're dealing from a position of strength right now, we're not weak at all, we've begun to tap our collective potential and we're just beginning to see how well it *works* when we all move together along the lines of self-reliance and self-determination to get what we need. The dinosaurs don't want us to realize how strong we are, or how together we are, and they go to great extremes to keep us from finding that out—like what is more extreme than a segregation cell in the penitentiary, right? where you're all by yourself, no one to talk to, no freaks around at all, nothing but desperation and gloom day after day after day, they want you to think you're all alone, everyone has deserted you, they want to break you down and make you give up on everything you dreamed about doing, right? That's what the penitentiary's all about, breaking people down into individual units that can easily be manipulated and controlled, and it's really the same thing out here on the street when you get down to it, you dig? Breaking people down, separating us from each other, getting us downed out and discouraged and thinking we're just absolutely powerless when in reality we're the strongest thing on the planet, we're a powerful rising young force in the world, our culture and our spirit is spreading higher and farther every day, we've accomplished a lot already and we're just *starting* to move really—I mean, wait'll we get all this shit *together*, right? Wait'll *all* of us start getting together *all the time* and start organizing and utilizing our tremendous energy and genius and brilliance! Whew! *That's* what I'm talking about, and if you all think it's weird then just stick around and see what happens, because we're gonna *do it* this time!

The first thing I'm concerned with, before we get into

anything else out here, is getting all the brothers and sisters who are still being held in the penitentiary on weed charges—they're all gonna get out anyway within the next year, under the provisions of the new marijuana bill *which we all made them pass*, and the only humane thing for the state to do is to let all of them off as soon as the governor signs the new marijuana bill. This is definitely within his powers as governor to grant amnesty, or pardons, or whatever the fuck he wants to call it, but what we have to see to is that all these heads are cut loose *immediately* so they can join us out here in building up our culture and community institutions. I know a lot of these brothers myself, and I know how many changes they've gone through in the penitentiary too—a whole lot of brothers I've talked to who used to shoot dope and be into all kinds of oppressive shit like that are now talking about getting back to their people and *doing* things which will make everything better for everybody. Ho Chi Minh said "when the prison doors are opened/the real dragon will fly out," and if we can get all these brothers and sisters back on the street we'll see what kind of powerful dragons they've become in these places. I mean if you don't break you just get stronger than ever, and less and less people are breaking all the time! Power to the marijuana prisoners and *all* our comrades in the penitentiaries of Babylon—we won't forget you!

I won't babble on any longer today, but I'll try to get myself together so in the next issue of the paper we can tell you about our immediate plans and the programs we want to get going, ok? Right now I just want to say THANK YOU again, to everybody who's helped get me out and everybody I've seen on the street in the past week since I've been home—whew! That's all I can say on paper, but we'll be talking about it sooner than you think. And I want to say, right here, THANK YOU to everybody who participated in the planning, organizing and production of all the Free John events, starting with the people who have pushed everything from their position on the Committee to Free JS: Representative Jackie Vaughn III, Zoltan Ferenczy, Dr. Paul Lowinger, Allen Ginsberg, sister Jane Fonda, Attorney Bill Kunstler, sister Nadine Brown (thank you sister!), brother Mitch Ryder (whew!), brother Peter Werbe and comrade Buck Davis of the National Lawyers Guild—and Leni and David and the party workers who have given *everything they had* to bring this about, and Chairman Bobby Seale, and John and Yoko, and comrade Jerry Rubin, and Peter Andrews and all the people who work with him, Denny Hayes, Phil Ochs, Ed Sanders, brother Archie Shepp and brother Roswell Rudd, CHARLES MOORE and the CJO and Danny Spencer and Bud Spangler and Ron Brooks and Kenny Cox, the Commander and his boys, Billy C., Billy Kerchan, dynamite Bob Seger, Skip & Dave, Stevie Wonder the genius surprise of all time, David Peel and the lower east side, Jim Fouratt, Fr. Groppi, sister Jonnie Lee Tillman, brother Dave Dellinger, Rennie (Rennie! thank you!), sister Marge Tobankin, everybody everybody and especially righteous Rudnick and sister Ann LaVasseur and the Jamaican Flash Brother Jesse Crawford, my mother Elsie, and Jerry Wexler and Danny Fields and Steve Roday and and and and . . .

THANK YOU! SEE YOU ALL ON THE STREETS! ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

—John Sinclair, R.P.P.

YOUTH HOME FREED - FINALLY!

A suit has been filed against the Wayne Co. Youth Home on behalf of all young people who are put in such institutions without having committed any crimes. The suit deals with those people who are institutionalized because of family related problems for which no solution can be worked out.

Gabe Kaimowitz and Mort Cohen of Michigan Legal Services in Detroit are the lawyers who are filing the suit on behalf of the youths. According to Kaimowitz, there are 40 to 50 such cases in the Wayne Co. Youth Home at any given time. He says, "Kids who have done nothing wrong do not belong in institutions." A hearing is scheduled for Dec. 14 in Wayne Co. Circuit Court before Judge Charles Farmer. Kaimowitz also indicated that another suit will be filed at a later date on behalf of youths who have committed "crimes" which would not be crimes if the people were not juveniles . . . Examples of such "crimes" are runaways, curfew violations, etc.

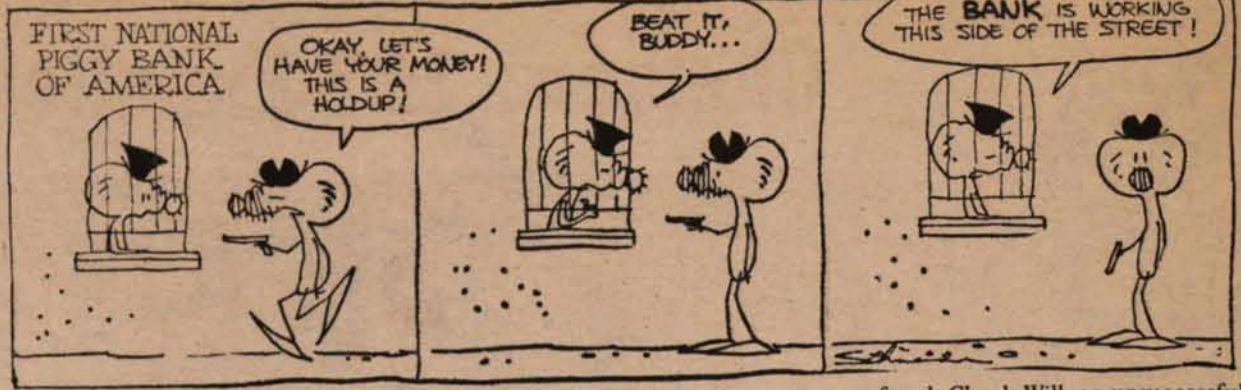
All people are urged to support this struggle for the freedom of our

younger brothers and sisters. We must demand an end to all laws which allow our people to be ripped off the streets and imprisoned, whose only crime is an inability to live by the rules of this oppressive, decadent society. Free Our People Now. Youth Will Make the Revolution, Youth Will Keep the Revolution.

-Mike Minnich, RPP

STATE'S AGENTS EXPOSED

On Friday, December 3rd, hundreds of leaflets were distributed in the student union and elsewhere on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing with the slogan "Know Your



Local Police." According to the Ann Arbor News (Dec. 4) the list included the names of 103 State Police undercover agents, 113 undercover agents of the Detroit Police Department and eight undercover agents of the state attorney general's organized crime division. In many instances the list also included departmental and home telephone numbers, home addresses, code names, call letters and the numbers which appear on cars driven by particular officers.

Four original copies of the list were taken earlier in the week from State Police Headquarters. Capt. Lawrence Hofman of the State Police said, "... anybody who publishes the names on the list and distributes them publicly is committing a felony."

According to the News, "reliable sources" said that the campus paper, *Joint Issue*, had access to two of the original copies. They tried to publish the list in a recent issue, but the printer re-

fused. Chuck Will, an unsuccessful candidate for the East Lansing City Council this year and head of the Coalition for Human Survival on Campus, also received a copy of the list, and a fourth copy was reported seized by campus police in the student union.

It is not known publicly who produced the hundreds of mimeographed copies that were distributed on the 3rd, but Hofman vowed that once it was discovered, "We'll take prosecutive action against them."

Hofman also said, "We don't appreciate the dissemination of the information on this list." We wonder if something like this expose would be necessary in any kind of community where the police were from that community and had a true purpose of serving the people in that community, rather than conspiring against our simple human rights as we have seen them do so often.

-Genie Plamondon, R.P.P.

EAST LANSING DECIDES

This resolution was passed Monday, December 6, by the East Lansing City Council voting 4-1.

RESOLUTION CONCERNING JOHN SINCLAIR

Offered by Councilman George Colburn
Supported by Councilman George Griffiths
December 6, 1971
East Lansing, Michigan

WHEREAS John Sinclair was arrested in the City of Detroit on January 24, 1967, for "dispensing and possessing" 2 marijuana cigarettes in the presence of undercover police agents on December 22, 1966; and

WHEREAS Judge Robert Colombo of Detroit Records Court invalidated the charge of "dispensing" on June 20, 1969, because of police "entrapment", but retained the charge of possession based on the same evidence; and

WHEREAS A jury on July 25, 1969, found John Sinclair guilty of possession of 2 marijuana cigarettes; and

WHEREAS Judge Colombo, who treated John Sinclair's case as a first offense, sentenced John Sinclair to 9½ to 10 years in prison for the crime of possessing 2 marijuana cigarettes; and

WHEREAS Judge Colombo immediately revoked John Sinclair's bail, claiming the defendant showed

"a propensity for committing the same type of offense while out on bond;" and

WHEREAS The record shows that for the 2½ years between arrest and conviction John Sinclair was not charged with any marijuana offenses; and

WHEREAS John Sinclair's request for an appeal bond was denied by Judge Colombo, the Michigan Court of Appeals and the Michigan Supreme Court during the past 28 months; and

WHEREAS John Sinclair has been imprisoned in the State of Michigan for the past 28 months for the crime of possessing 2 marijuana cigarettes; and

WHEREAS For 15 months of his imprisonment, John Sinclair has been subject to "maximum security" conditions at Jackson State Prison; and

WHEREAS A growing number of medical authorities, educators, legal experts, mental health professionals and public officials are agreed that marijuana should not be classified as a hard drug in the same category with drugs such as heroin; and

WHEREAS At least 28 state legislatures and the Federal Government have already acted to reclassify marijuana and to reduce penalties attached to the possession and use of same; and

WHEREAS The City of East Lansing and several other Michigan communities have adopted local or-

dinances which provide penalties for possession and use of marijuana which are significantly lower than those provided for same under present state law; and

WHEREAS The Michigan Legislature will soon amend its laws regarding marijuana to provide that a person convicted for possession and/or use of marijuana would be punished by a maximum misdemeanor sentence of 90 days; now therefore be it

RESOLVED By the people's representatives in East Lansing that they advocate an immediate granting of an appeal bond to John Sinclair by the Michigan State Supreme Court; and be it further

RESOLVED That the City Council of East Lansing recommends John Sinclair's sentence be immediately commuted on the occasion of the passage of a state drug reform measure; and be it further

RESOLVED That the City Council of East Lansing recommends to the Michigan State Supreme Court, the Michigan Legislature and the Governor that upon the passage of drug reform legislation the State free all those in prison for the crime of marijuana possession and/or use who were convicted prior to the passage of such legislation if they have served at least the maximum sentence as provided in such legislation.



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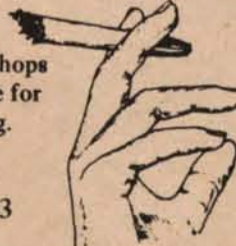
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We're not writing our usual ROCK AND ROLL DOPE Column this time for a couple of reasons: Number one, we've been beset with frenzied activity since the glorious release of brother John Sinclair and, two, we found ourselves in the middle of a strange rock and roll repression scene at a local high school that even seems to have parents uniting with students in opposition to the control freaks. And at this writing the big controversy continues to boil at Chelsea High School where 233 students were expelled when they went on a strike which they called a "last resort" effort to make their principal honor his agreement to have the Up play at their Christmas Dance.

One of several small towns outside of Ann Arbor, Chelsea is the scene of this story, but it's already obvious that it isn't going to end here, no matter what happens. A few weeks back some brothers from U of D High in Detroit told us that their principal had read our first column, where we described what went down at our last gig at U of D when the teachers wouldn't let the kids dance and have fun the way they wanted to. The people from U of D said that when the principal saw the stuff exposed in print he vowed that the Up would "never play here again." The point being that this is part of a program, uptight school administrators all over are trying to choke off the people's music because (remember 1956?) they're really afraid of its effects.

But of course this isn't 1956, it's almost 1972 and people are getting more and more fed up with this crazy control virus that is trying to dictate everything that goes on on the planet—from Vietnam to Chelsea, Michigan—they're getting fed up and speaking out everywhere, too. The freeing of John Sinclair and the latest incidents at Chelsea are the best recent local examples of the growing spirit of self-determination that is uniting all kinds of people to put an end to the real, everyday repression that exists in our communities right now.

The story is pretty well told by the documents reprinted here—the first is a leaflet passed out just before the December 15 strike, and the second is a letter sent to parents of Chelsea students by three members of the Student Council. We wanted to run the list of the "Chelsea 223" because the courage to stand up and fight for the right to get together and listen to music is something that always has got to be applauded, but it wasn't available at press-time.

Another thing that isn't mentioned is that Chelsea is in the jurisdiction of old Sheriff Harvey, and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department had already aligned itself with the school administration, against the people, in not allowing students to picket the school. The wierd thing is that we really didn't know anything at all about what was happening at Chelsea H. S. until we

Chelsea: 223 Expelled!



OBSCENE AND UNAMERIKAN?

started hearing about it on the radio (whew!). But we want to make it clear who's side we're on—we're going to do everything in our power to play at Chelsea's Christmas Dance even if it means renting a hall to do it. Unify to Build People's Power.

—The Up

STUDENTS OF CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL HAVE BEEN RIPPED OFF!

Thursday night at a special school board meeting, the school board voted unanimously that the student council had a fair hearing with the administration over the issue of having the rock'n roll band the "Up" play at the Christmas dance.

We firmly believe that the issue isn't that the school board turned down the "Up", it is the way they did it. It was a losing cause before we walked in the door as the school board already had its mind made up. The meeting itself was against us also with the board listening to the administration blow up the issue, bend the facts, and tell outright lies.

The administration's case was the "Up" couldn't play because, no. 1, the light show they had the last time the "Up" played was obscene and, no. 2, there was un-american literature passed out at the dance.

We (the students) came right out and guaranteed the board that there would be no light show or no literature at the dance and we wanted the "UP" for one reason and one reason only, for good rock'n roll music. In other words, the only reason that the "Up" can't play is because of their political beliefs. This reason itself is "un-American and unconstitutional."

The student council had a union contract signed with the band that we will have to break. The administration didn't

care about breaking the contract although earlier one of the administrators, Mr. Lane, had given a student his consent to sign. They may be surprised when they get a civil law suit slapped against them.

In closing we think the students should unite and try to set the administration and school board on the right tracks, if not for anything else, for the sake of democratic justice in our school.

We think that the only course left is to walk out until the group is allowed to play. It's time that the students unite in order to obtain their right to hear good music. We have been pushed around long enough. STUDENTS UNITE!!!

STATEMENT BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CONCERNING THE STRIKE

In order to let our side be heard, we have written this letter to all concerned parents. Your child has been suspended from school for not returning to classes on the afternoon of December 15.

When Mr. Lane was asked by the student representatives to call a meeting with all involved parents, the students and himself, he refused. We felt he refused because he is afraid to talk to the parents and students as a whole. As the situation stands now, each set of parents will be called individually and will be given an appointment as to when they can come in with their child and talk to Mr. Lane. There are 233 students suspended. This is going to take a long time.

On November 24 the students passed the proposal to have a group called the UP to play for the Christmas dance. On December 1 we received permission from Mr. Lane for the group to play at the school. On December 3 the

band was contracted to play for the school, for \$200.00. On the following Monday Mr. Lane told us he had changed his mind and told the student council to break the contract. His reason was that his "superiors" had advised him to call off the dance. When the School Board and Mr. Cameron were asked about it, they said they knew nothing about it. The other reason given was that there was supposedly trouble with a private light show that accompanied the band when they played at Chelsea before. The light show passed out so called leftist pamphlets. In response to this, the group was contacted and a guarantee was given to Mr. Lane that the group would simply play music and nothing else. He was guaranteed there would be no pamphlets, no light show, *nothing* but music. Mr. Lane still refused.

On December 9 a special meeting with the School Board was held. Mr. Cameron recommended to the Board that they uphold the decision of the administration on the grounds that the group was affiliated with the Rainbow People's Party in Ann Arbor. In other words he recommended that the group be discriminated against because of their political beliefs.

At the Student Council meeting yesterday it was brought out that this is not the first time Mr. Lane has blocked Student Council efforts. This was simply the climax of a series of events throughout the year. For instance, the Drug Committee received very little cooperation. The student committee was formed by the faculty, but was constantly hassled by Mr. Lane. The committee was not even allowed to circulate a drug survey in the school . . .

The Student Council wanted to call a meeting to ask the students to quit messing up the cafeteria at lunch time. Mr. Lane wouldn't even allow that. This was after the Student Council had been asked by Mr. Cameron to help keep the lunch room clean.

The Student Council voted to have a strike as a last resort. Mr. Lane had been asked to either honor the contract or find a group of equal playing ability. He refused. Mr. Lane was told that Student Council members would accompany teacher chaperones in order to back them up in case of any trouble at all. He still refused. There was no alternative left but to walk out. The purpose of this was to bring the issue to the attention of all parents in Chelsea. We do not want to run the school. We just ask that it be run fairly.

We urge all of you parents with your son or daughter to attend the School Board meeting Monday night. This is the only way the lines of communication will ever be opened.

Watch the SUN for future developments in the UP/Chelsea H. S. dispute.

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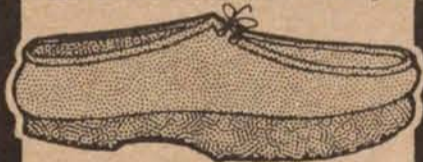
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Monday

7am-11am--- Jerry Goodwin
 11am-3pm--- Dave Dixon
 3pm-7pm--- Dick Thyne
 7pm-11pm--- Dennis Frawley
 11pm-3am--- Ann Christ
 3am-7am--- Larry Monroe

Tuesday

7am-11am--- Jerry Goodwin
 11am-3pm--- Dave Dixon
 3pm-7pm--- Mark Parenteau
 7pm-11pm--- Dennis Frawley
 11pm-3am--- Ann Christ
 3am-7am--- Larry Monroe

Wednesday & Thursday

Same, except:
 3am-7am--- Jim Dulzo

Friday

7am-11am--- Jerry Goodwin
 11am-3pm--- Dick Thyne
 3pm-7pm--- Mark Parenteau
 7pm-11pm--- Dennis Frawley
 11pm-3am--- Ann Christ
 3am-7am--- Jim Dulzo

Weekend

Saturday

7am-noon--- Dick Thyne
 noon-5pm--- Mark Parenteau
 5pm-10pm--- Different each week
 10pm-1am--- Larry Monroe
 1am-7am--- Jim Dulzo

Sunday

7am-noon--- Dick Thyne
 noon-5pm--- Dave Dixon

5pm-10pm--- Larry Monroe
 10pm-3am--- Jim Dulzo

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Monday thru Friday

7am-11am--- Hank Malone
 11am-3pm--- Art Penhallow
 3pm-7pm--- Dan Carlisle
 7pm-11pm--- Jerry Lubin
 11pm-3am--- Jim Bauer
 3am-7am--- Richard Pinkston

Saturday

7am-11am--- Hank Malone
 11am-4pm--- Art Penhallow
 4pm-9pm--- Jerry Lubin
 9pm-2am--- Dan Carlisle
 2am-10am--- Richard Pinkston

Sunday

10am-noon--- Ron Scott
 noon-5pm--- Jim Bauer
 5pm-9pm--- Richard Pinkston
 9pm-11pm--- Peter Werbe
 11pm-What it's worth---Tom Bender

WNRZ 102.9 Fm 663-0569

Monday thru Saturday

6am-noon--- Doug Stone
 noon-6pm--- Sid Clemens
 6pm-9pm--- Dan Mullaly
 9pm-6am--- Hank Hollosye

Saturday Night

6-mid--- Mike Green

Sunday

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



CLERGY SUPPORTS RESEARCH RESTRICTIONS

Forty-two Ann Arbor clergymen have sent a letter to University of Michigan President Robben Fleming endorsing new restrictions on classified government research. The new restrictions would not allow the University to "enter into or renew federal contracts or grants that limit only publication of the results of research." Exceptions would be made only for proposals which are "likely to contribute to the advancement of knowledge as to justify infringement on the freedom to publish openly." Judgements will be made by a 12 member committee, including two persons performing classified research and two persons "philosophically opposed" to such research. Seven votes would be needed for approval of any project.

The clergymen's letter endorsed the proposal in hopes "to restore a portion of honesty and integrity to the University and to its relations with the people of Michigan." The letter says in part, "We acknowledge that technological breakthroughs which have wide human and constructive applications have been derived from research originally under-

taken for military purposes. We do not believe that the quest of knowledge should cease. We do not insist that work at the University of Michigan on infrared, seismic and accoustic sensing, for example, be stopped. We do urge an end to the application of these technologies, and all others, to the production of death and suffering and fear. Secrets, large and small, have become endemic to American institutions. It has taken many years for example, to learn the extent to which the United States has applied technologies developed at the University of Michigan to the destruction of human beings and human settlements in Laos and Cambodia." (Note: the infrared tracking device mentioned, developed at the University of Michigan, was used by the CIA to track down and murder brother Che Guevara in Bolivia.)

The new policy was adopted Oct. 18 by the Senate Assembly and accepted at a Nov. 22 meeting of the full faculty Senate. It only needs to be approved now by the U of M Regents. End All Classified Research Now.

-Mike Minnich, RPP

SUN SUPPRESSED

When the SUN became a free news service, a drive was set up to interest students in the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Universities in distributing the SUN in their dorms. Flyers were stapled on bulletin boards all over both campuses asking for student representatives. So, one day as I flashed by the boards in Pittman Tower (Eastern) I saw the notice and had the SUN distributed to me every issue and I would pass them out in the Pittman Tower. Everything went very smoothly and without hassle, as most sisters and brothers receiving the SUN look forward to this as one of the few positive aspects of dorm university living. That is, until one day while sliding papers under room doors I heard someone screaming that what I was doing was not allowed, so naturally, I asked to see the rule that stated that it is illegal to pass out newspapers in a dorm area. I was taken to the Resident Advisors room, who then called the dorm president, who subsequently brought in the minutes of a dorm "government meeting". There didn't seem to be any rules in the minutes, but after more investigation they discovered that University regulations

do not permit putting any thing at all under people's doors and that you can't knock on people's door and ask if they would like to have a copy. WHAT? Anyone who has lived in a dorm more than a week knows that these rules are not enforced. The people in charge of the dorms seem to ignore the ads placed under doors and people yelling in the halls "Do you want to buy a submarine sandwich?", but threaten to arrest anyone distributing a free, community newspaper.

Under the threat of arrest for littering and soliciting, we can't distribute the SUN as freely as we did before. But, we are making every effort to see that the SUN will come to everyone that wants it. Anyone at the tower dorms who wishes to receive the SUN should call Cathy (Hill) at 487-4714 or Jeff (Pittman) at 487-4888 and leave their room numbers. We'll make sure that the SUN comes to you.

Jeff Ditz & Kathy Kelly R.P.P.
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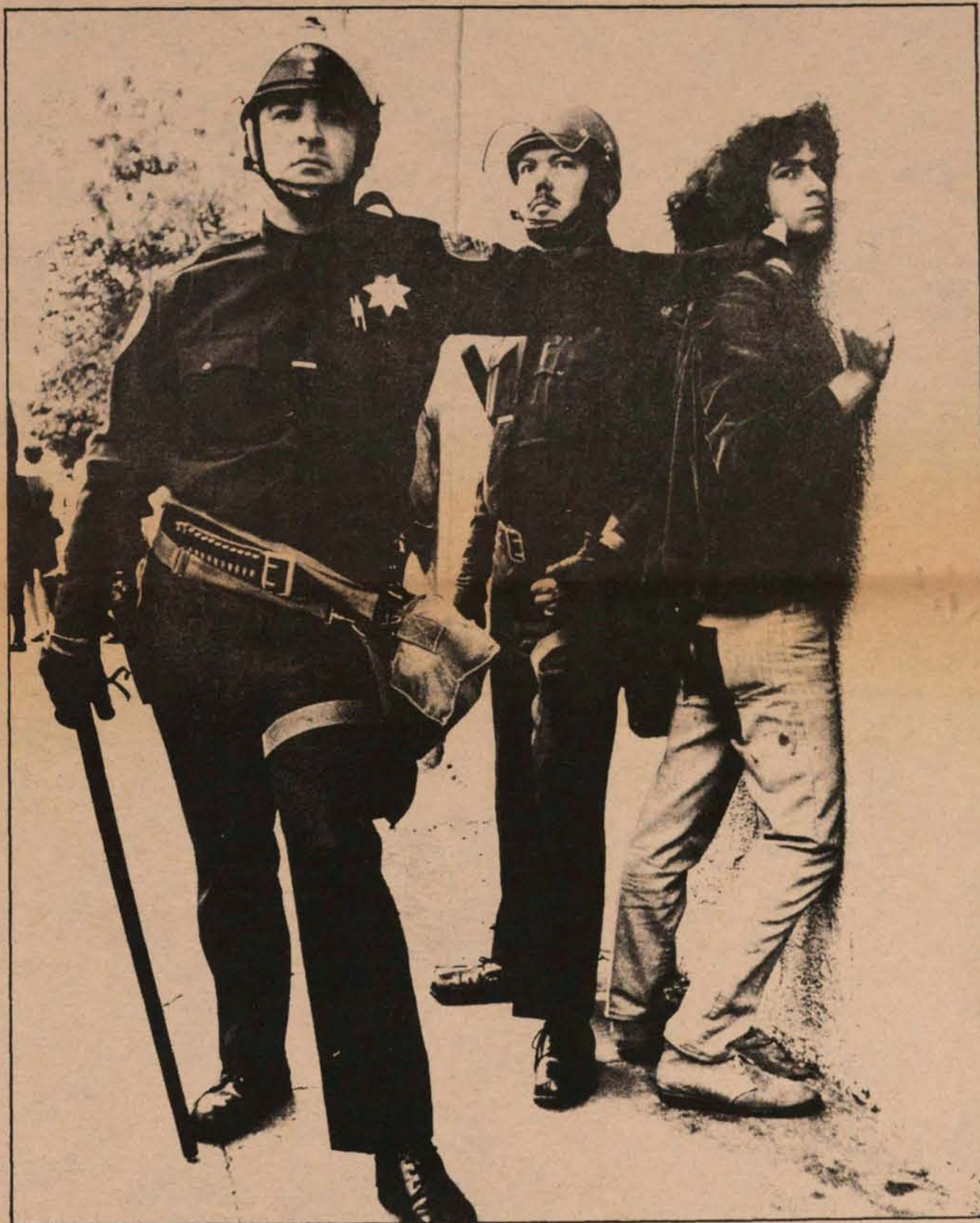


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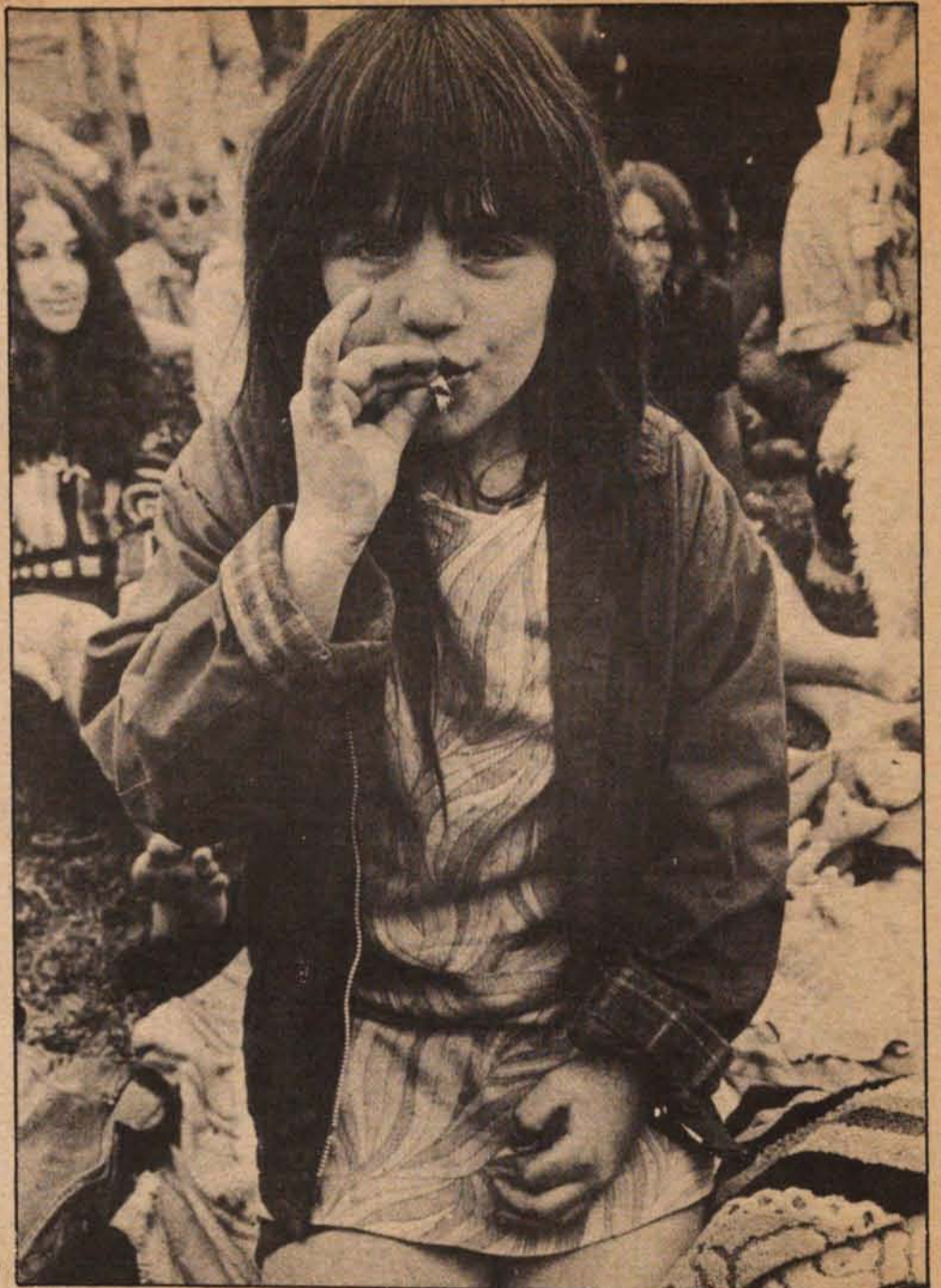
INTRODUCTION BY ERICKA HUGGINS AND BOBBY SEALE



CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK CITY, 1968

**If you and I don't awaken
and see what this man is doing to us
then it will be too late.
They may have the gas ovens built
and going before you realize
that they're already hot.**

MALCOLM X



GOLDEN GATE PARK, SAN FRANCISCO

Shots, snapshots of the people in action, in depression, in love, in degradation, of the great Amerikan way of life and death, shitshots of the stagnant, decaying society that we will live in until we change it. And if they keep pressuring us, the poor, the oppressed, if the silent majority follows the leaders of nationwide fascist oppression and repression, if the nation splits in practice into the people's camp and the enemy's camp, if we cannot change this country any other way, we will have to follow the example of oppressed people throughout history, we will have to change it all with gunshots.

Sitting here looking at beautiful pictures, beautiful because they are descriptive of all that occurs in Amerika and ugly because what is occurring in Amerika is ugly. I just came across a picture of an Indian brother, and the quote says, "Our struggle will go on so long as the grass shall grow, sun will shine, and rivers flow to the sea." That's beautiful; that's beautiful to me because it's evident everyday that the people of Amerika through all the chaos see the beauty. The quote doesn't say that the struggle will go on as long as the people live; it doesn't say just that. It says that the struggle will go on as long as the beautiful things of the universe exist.

And I come across a picture of Brother Fred and it's really sad that there has to be such a book as this, that people need to be confronted with the violence and the decadence of Amerikan society, that they have to look through a book like this in order to see what's going on, that the truth has to glare out at them in black and white before some can understand what's really happening.

It would be much nicer if the book could be all about babies and people loving each other and nice shit like that. But Nixon and Agnew and Mitchell, etc., etc., have proven that they aren't going to let us live in a normal way; they're going to make us live like all the other poor and oppressed people in the world.

I come across a picture of a Vietnamese, revolutionary woman and Nixon strikes again. It's just so vast the hurt that Amerika causes. It's an octopus with gigantic tentacles reaching out all over the earth and even into the solar system, on to the moon, universal imperialism. Well, I could go on and on with words, and try to convey the importance of the photographs, the importance of the words "seize the time," the meaning of the words "all power should be placed in the hands of the people," but living twenty-two years in Amerika has taught me that words are futile, that the best way of telling is doing.



Ericka Huggins
Niantic Concentration Camp
November, 1970



**Today the locust
fights the elephant,
but tomorrow the
elephant will be
disemboweled.**

HO CHI MINH

JOHN SINCLAIR

It ain't fair John Sinclair
 In the stir for breathing air
 Won't you care for John Sinclair?
 In the stir for breathing air
 Let him be, set him free
 Let him be like you and me.

(chorus)

They gave him ten for two!
 What else can Judge Colombo do?
 We gotta gotta gotta gotta
 gotta gotta gotta gotta
 gotta gotta gotta gotta
 gotta gotta gotta gotta
 gotta set him free!

If he'd been a soldier man
 Shooting gooks in Vietnam
 If he was the C. I. A.
 Selling dope and making hay
 He'd be free, they'd let him be
 Breathing air like you and me.

(repeat chorus)

Was he jailed for what he done?
 Or representing everyone
 Free John NOW! if we can
 From the clutches of the man
 Let him free, lift the lid,
 Bring him to his wife and kids,

(chorus)

They gave him ten for two!
 and they got PUN PLAMONDON too!
 We gotta gotta gotta gotta
 gotta gotta gotta gotta
 gotta gotta gotta gotta
 gotta set him free!
 F. R. E. E. Freeeeeeee!!!!

3 NEW TUNES BY JOHN & YOKO



photo by David Fenton

THE LUCK OF THE IRISH

IF YOU HAD THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
 YOU'D BE SORRY, AND WISH YOU WERE DEAD
 YOU SHOULD HAVE THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
 AND YOU'D WISH YOU WAS ENGLISH INSTEAD!

A THOUSAND YEARS OF TORTURE AND HUNGER
 DROVE THE PEOPLE AWAY FROM THEIR LAND
 A LAND FULL OF BEAUTY AND WONDER
 WAS RAPED BY THE BRITISH BRIGANDS! GODAMN! GODAMN!

IF YOU COULD KEEP VOICES LIKE FLOWERS
 THERE'D BE SHAMROCK ALL OVER THE WORLD
 IF YOU COULD DRINK DREAMS LIKE IRISH STREAMS
 THEN THE WORLD WOULD BE HIGH AS THE MOUNTAIN OF MORN.

IN THE POOL THEY TOLD US THE STORY
 HOW THE ENGLISH DIVIDED THE LAND
 OF THE PAIN, THE DEATH AND THE GLORY
 AND THE POETS OF AULD EIRELAND

IF WE COULD MAKE CHAINS WITH THE MORNING DEW
 THE WORLD WOULD BE LIKE GALWAY BAY
 LET'S WALK OVER RAINBOWS LIKE LEPRECHAUNS
 THE WORLD WOULD BE ONE BIG BLARNEY STONE

WHY THE HELL ARE THE ENGLISH THERE ANYWAY?
 AS THEY KILL WITH GOD ON THEIR SIDE!
 BLAME IT ALL ON THE KIDS AND THE I. R. A. !
 AS THE BASTARDS COMMIT GENOCIDE, AYE, AYE, GENOCIDE

IF YOU HAD THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
 YOU'D BE SORRY AND WISH YOU WERE DEAD
 YOU SHOULD HAVE THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
 AND YOU'D WISH YOU WAS ENGLISH INSTEAD!
 YES YOU'D WISH YOU WAS ENGLISH INSTEAD!

ATTICA STATE.

what a waste of human power,
 what a waste of human lives,
 shoot the prisoners in the towers,
 43 poor widowed wives.

attica state, attica state, we're all mates with attica state!

media blames it on the prisoners
 but the prisoners did not kill,
 rockefeller pulled the trigger,
 that is what the people feel.

attica state, attica state, we're all mates with attica state!

free the prisoners, jail the judges,
 free all prisoners everywhere,
 all they want is truth and justice,
 all they need is love and care.

attica state, attica state, we're all mates with attica state!

they all live in suffocation,
 let's not watch them die in sorrow,
 now's the time for revolution,
 give them all a chance to grow.

attica state . . . we're all mates with attica state!

come together join the movement,
 take a stand for human rights,
 fear and hatred clouds our judgement,
 free us all from endless night.

attica state . . .
 we're all mates
 we all live in . . .

attica attica attica state!!

JOHN SINCLAIR FREEDOM RALLY

Chrisler Arena. Friday night, December 10. Walking into the arena that night and coming face to face with the 15,000 brothers and sisters sitting in their seats and roaming the floor was a sight that none of us will EVER forget. We were together and strong, and what's even more incredible, our gathering there that night had the desired effect.

The people freed John; the "Justices" of the Michigan Supreme Court were thrown up against the wall by this massive exposure of their treachery, and come the very next Monday wrote and passed their own motion for bond for John. The Court had denied the same motion when we entered it last September, but this time they took the unusual step of making up and passing their own thing. Justice Eugene Black, the only one to vote against the motion for bond, was so incensed that he charged in the Detroit News that his colleagues freed John from prison because they were influenced by "a rally of 15,000 Sinclair supporters." The main thing about December 10 is that it WORKED!

All those people! Dancing, smoking, getting down. There were THOUSANDS of joints passed from hand to hand; some people were breaking out pounds on newspaper and rolling joints all night. People smoked dope and danced in the press section while standing next to the NBC camera crew and the Ann Arbor News reporters; some of the press were even seen sneaking a few tokes. People cruised around the 15 literature tables set up in the hallway, met each other, listened to short speeches and dug on a killer selection of our people's music. And for those who were seated too far away to see, there was a huge video projection screen set up over the stage, flashing giant color images of everything that was going down on stage.

About 75 Psychedelic Rangers took care of security and general needs; a Day Care Center was in operation, staffed by members of the Women's Crisis Center; Drug Help and the Free People's Clinic took care of the medical and drug needs, but people were pretty healthy that night, there were very few hard drug problems, and the medical team could enjoy the show, too. We passed out

12,000 free copies of an official 24-page program, a giant full-color Grimshaw memorial poster, and a 45 disc with "Free John Now!" by the UP on one side and a "Prayer for John Sinclair" by Allen Ginsberg on the other. And what was really beautiful is that everyone within pickup range of WABX-FM in Detroit could share in the proceedings (tickets sold out in 16 hours); ABX broadcast the entire 9 hours live. Everything went smoothly, there were no major problems; the major disappointment of the whole thing was City Clerk Harold Saunder's refusal to allow the Radical Independent Party and other groups to conduct voter registration at Crisler.

The whole thing was put together in about 2½ weeks. The party had already decided that we needed a major national event to focus attention on John's situation and put pressure on the Supreme Court while the considered John's appeal. We had already been talking to Rennie Davis and other people around the country, putting together bands and

ALLEN GINSBERG

speakers and planning the whole thing. Pete Andrews, who puts on the big University/Daystar concerts and Hill and Crisler, and formerly managed the SRC and Morgan Sound Theatre, offered to manage the stage and generally organize everything that affected the actual show. People's Attorney Denny Hayes started putting together the legal papers, and things started. We put a deposit down on Crisler.

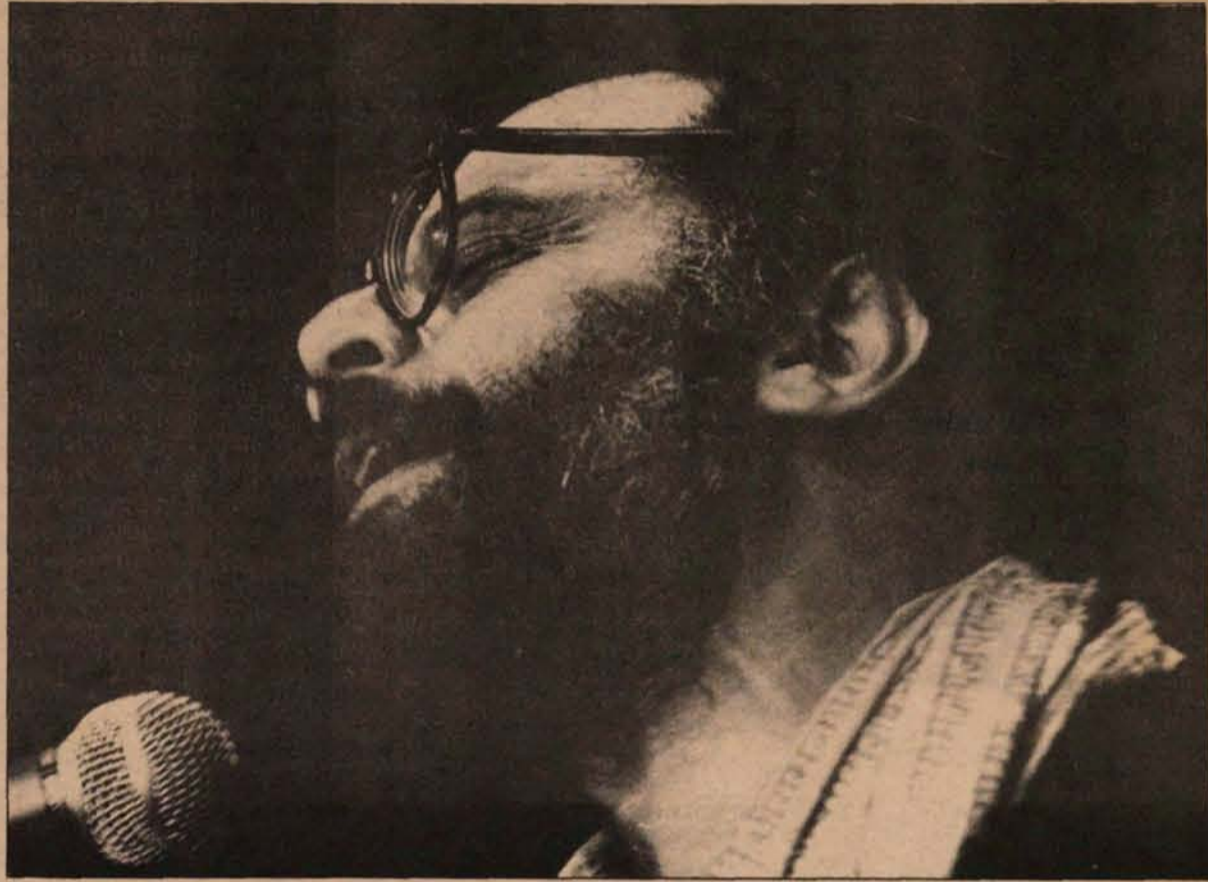
Then we were contacted by Jerry Rubin who said that he was in touch with John and Yoko, and that they might possibly agree to play at the rally, having just written a tune about John. So Leni and Dave Sinclair and Pete Andrews flew to New York and met with John and Yoko and Jerry; out of that meeting came the opening in what they plan as a national tour of concerts for political prisoners. Leni and Dave and Pete flew back and everything kicked into high gear, because John and Yoko's presence changed the nature of the event into something more powerful, more amazing, and a lot more complex.

It was our agreement with John and Yoko that their presence at the rally not be announced until December 8—so we worked and waited, and on the 8th held a news conference and played a tape we made over the phone—that had John and Yoko announcing they were coming. They both stressed in their statements that they were coming out here as Yoko put it, "because our brothers and sisters are in pain, and we really feel the pain with them."

After the announcement things at our house got really crazy. We had to install two new phone lines to deal with all the amazed questions: "Is this really happening" and the approximately 200 requests we got for press tickets. Hundreds of people started coming by every day, dropping in from around the country. Things took off.

Allen Ginsberg started out the show, howling and ooming and vibrating his message for John's freedom. Next came Bobby Seale, the Chairman of the Black Panther Party. Bobby pointed out the relationship between John's imprisonment and all other political prisoners, and why they must be freed—so we can all work together on bringing power to the people. "When we speak of pollution, we cannot only speak of pollution in terms of only this land, only the lakes, and nature; we can speak of pollution in terms of the historical pollution of facism, of war, of hunger in the world, the historical pollution of murder, the historical pollution that we, oppressed people in this world have been subjected to for too many years—that pollution is the basis of the pollution of nature, of the world, of the universe—the only solution to pollution is a people's humane revolution."

Bobby talked about the BPP's survival programs in the black community, which parallel the work of the Ann Arbor community and the Tribal Council programs. "We've got a free clothing program, a free shoe factory, free medical clinics, the breakfast for children program, free busing for families to visit relatives, an intercommunal youth institute to stop the brainwashing of our children. We've got 300 acres in Selma, Alabama



DAVID FENTON



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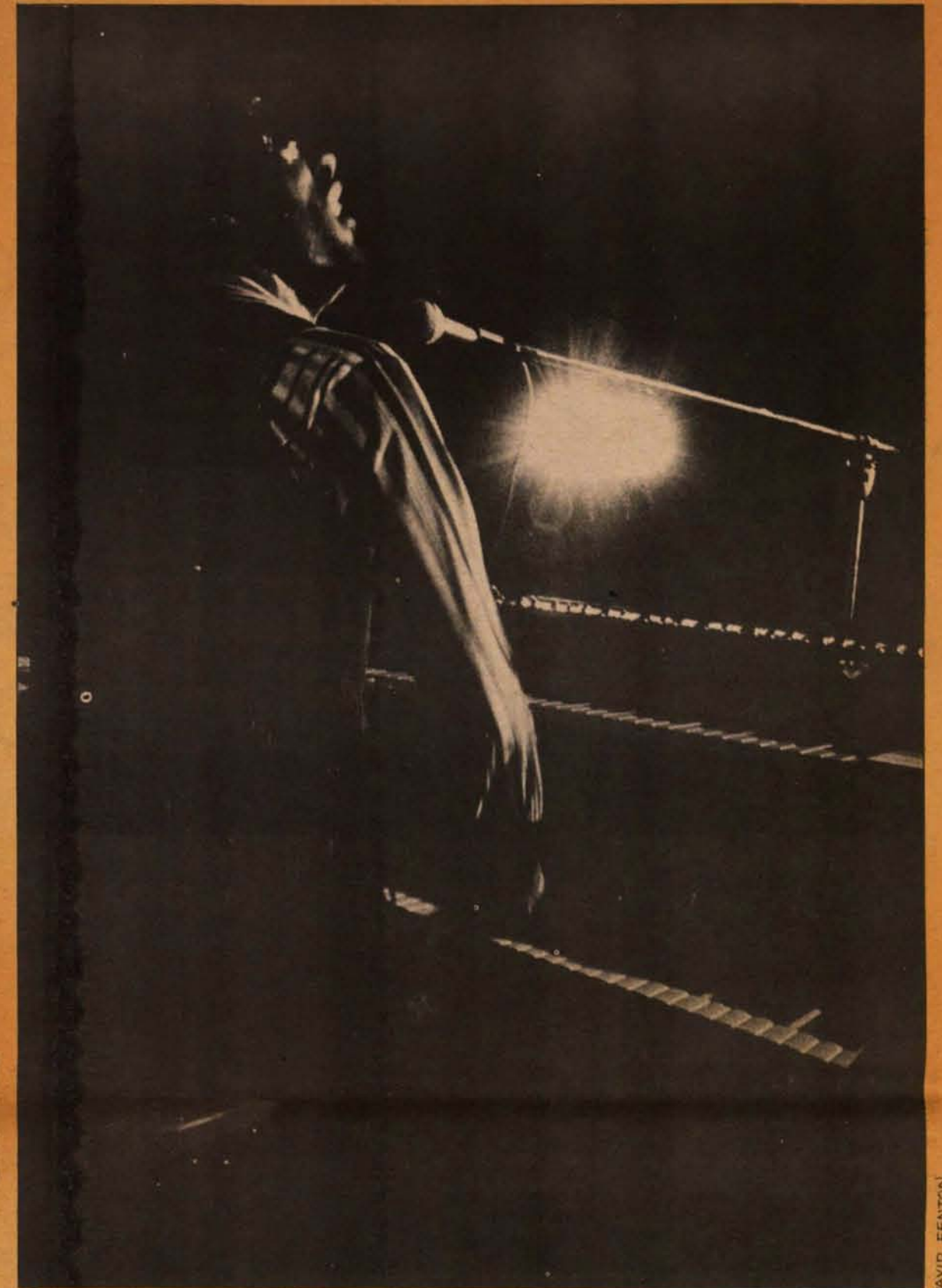
ROCKIN' ON TO FREE JOHN

JOHN LENNON



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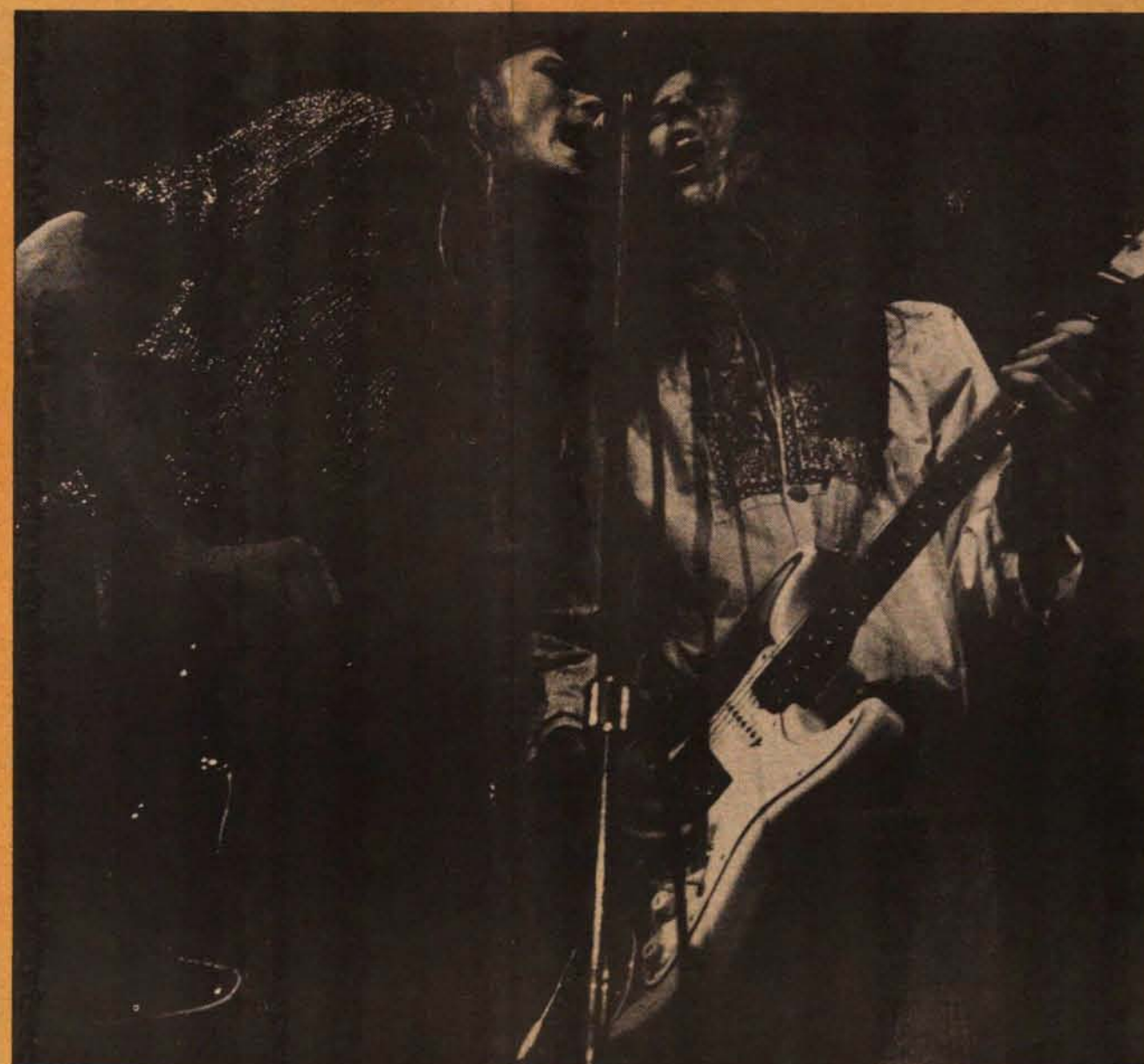
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BOB SEGER



GARY AND BOB RASSMUSSEN, UP



DAVID FEINTON

ANNE LAVASSEUR, R.P.P.

RALLY

that we're gonna farm this summer, we're calling on people to come down and farm with us, go down and harvest the food and drive it to the people who need it. So we can relieve people of the agony and worry that they're suffering from, like I saw my mother suffer, from trying to feed me.

Bobby explained how the people have to organize and take care of their own needs, produce things that they really need and distribute them equally. "Can you imagine the trip that the capitalist are going to go through when they can't sell nothing?"

Other speakers followed, and between them came the jams. Bob Seger with Teegarden and Van Winkle replaced Joy of Cooking on the bill, as Joy's equipment never arrived. Phil Ochs played, and Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen kicked them out. As did Stevie Wonder and his group in a surprise appearance that we didn't even know about till the day before—Stevie just wanted to show his support for John. The mighty UP knocked everyone out with "Just like an Aborigine", "Jail-House Rock", "Do the Sundance", and finally exploded with "Free John Now!". And magic saxophonist Archie Shepp, along with Roswell Rudd on trombone, and Charles Moore on coronet with the Contemporary Jazz Quintet blew minds with an all too short 20 minute set of cosmic space/energy music.

Rennie Davis spoke: "We know how important it is that John be set free. It's important anytime there's a precious human being who has committed their very breath to building a new nation and a new people in this death-culture country of ours. We need John out so that we can begin ourselves to build the strength that is required to tear apart the boulders and steel bars of the jails that suffocate thousands and thousands of our sisters and brothers who should be set free. We need John to help us begin to find new ways to free ourselves from this sexist, racist, ego-money chasing, imperialist culture, so that we might be allowed to discover ourselves and get about the purposes of life."

Definitely the most emotional moment of the whole night came as John Sinclair placed a phone call to the rally from Jackson Prison. John had recently been transferred out of segregation into a minimum security farm where he was allowed two phone calls a month. So one of them went to 15,000 people, with Leni Sinclair representing the people on



MICHAEL A. BRANISON

BOBBY SEALE

the phone: Can you say something to all these people here?" Leni asked John. "I'm just wiped out. I don't know what to say." John was overwhelmed by the energy that intensely radiated from the arena: "It's gonna happen, ya know. It's got to. . . People are just too deep into it. I'm so excited. . . I . . . I heard Chairman Bobby on the radio, an . . . and it was just too much. I . . . I'm shakin' and don't know what to say—I just want to come home. I want to be out there with all those people and everybody getting down, carrying on and going crazy. All the people who are whacked out behind these marijuana charges and get out—they know that the people are the ones that are doin' it, they know that people have just been pushin' so hard. Everybody's killer excited, ya know. What they try to do is isolate us and make us think that we are all alone and it just isn't that . . . say something to me." Immediately 15,000 brothers and sisters roared their outrage at John's incarceration that has represented the ridiculousness of this state's marijuana laws for the last two and a half years. When the applause died down long enough to get a few words in John explained why the

city would not allow us to have voter's registration at the rally: "They don't want people to vote. It started out in East Lansing last week with the East Lansing City Council, which was elected by our people. They came out and said that all people with sentences for getting high should be granted amnesty and I think that is the thing we have to push for now that we have passed the bill we have been struggling for six years to pass—and it passed because people wouldn't let up." John emotionally rushed out by the power of the event couldn't think of what to say—so the people filled in where he left off—with a 15,000 voice chant that shook the arena, thundering: "FREE JOHN NOW! FREE JOHN NOW! FREE JOHN NOW!"

Elsie Sinclair took the microphone a short time later. Elsie is John's 59-year-old, grey-haired, beautiful righteous mother. She got the heaviest cheers of the evening when she said: "You can teach more to your parents than your parents have ever taught you. (and the crowd thundered) I'm speaking, of course, from personal experience. And I want to say this for John—I read his

book *Politics and Music* and I didn't dig the music, but I dug the book. Now, I'm beginning to dig the music. Thank you."

David Peel took the stage at around 2:30, after an hour's wait, along with his group the Lower East Side, accompanied by Jerry Rubin on congas and Leslie Bacon on guitar. The stage was a be-in as David sang and then introduced John and Yoko, who took the stage and spent a while getting the sound equipment and microphones working. The place was flooded with joints as John Lennon said: "We came here not only to help John and spotlight what's going on, but also to show and to say to all of you that apathy isn't it, and that we can do something. Oh, so flower power didn't work, so what, we start again."

John and Yoko and David Peel and everybody else then sang "Attica State", "The Luck of the Irish", and a song by Yoko called "Sisters", which—Yoko said was "dedicated to the sisters of Ann Arbor, Michigan." The night then culminated with John singing the John Sinclair song, exposing the hypocritical policies of the government. Suddenly the stage was empty—at 3:30 am—with everyone involved totally exhausted after the strenuous gig.

John's free now—and it was the people that did it, and we of the Rainbow People's Party warmly embrace the support and friendship given to John on the 10th. Without all that combined energy John would still be in prison.

The pictures on these pages tell the story better than anything we could say. For those of you who missed the ABX broadcast, there will be an excerpted version aired as a special sometime next month on ABX. Channel 56 in Detroit is putting together a 2½ hour special, in color, on the event and there's a possibility of a film being released as well. Stay tuned to the SUN for details on how much money was collected from the rally and where it will go. What else can be said? John's home now because the people cut him free, and now all the energy that went into freeing him can go toward making Ann Arbor the kind of community conducive to our development as people.

RAINBOW POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

—David Fenton and John Collins, RPP



DAVID FENTON

ELSIE SINCLAIR



*John Lennon
Yoko Ono*

Happy Xmas (war is over), Love, John & Yoko.

"Some Myths About Women" is a paper from the collection of papers on sisters, called "Our Bodies Our Selves; A Course By and For Women", the new printing of "Women & Their Bodies". The paper evolved through group discussions and was written by Joan Ditzon. Here is Part One of a four part series of these articles. After reading the article we are sure that all sisters and brothers will be able to relate to it and we hope it helps free us all. (Look forward to future reprints of other articles from this great book.)

I

We know there is no universal definition of feminine behavior and character. In some cultures the women are the hard workers and in others the men are. In some cultures pregnancy is resented and children are an imposition; in others pregnancy and children are idealized. To a great extent each culture determines sex roles in its own way and sets up its own mythology which embodies the culture's ideas of sex roles. Common myths about women in our culture are that women are inferior to men, women are sexually passive, females are the beautiful sex, and women are to provide all the nutrient and caring functions in the society. We have learned these myths through institutions of our society, especially the family, schools, and media. We are beginning to challenge these myths and think of ourselves in new ways. We believe that much behavior and feelings that are considered feminine no longer describe us. We are beginning to define ourselves differently, and our new self-definitions embrace a far broader notion about what women are and can be. In this chapter I want to explore some of the prevalent myths that we have outgrown.

What cultural myths concerning feminine sex roles were we taught? How did

SISTERS SISTERS

the AMERICAN BOY



the AMERICAN GIRL



We found the graphic above in a child's woodburning set as part of the instruction sheet. We thought that it is a beautiful example of how, not only American men and women relate to each other, but most importantly how they pass their sexism on to their children through the entire media.

we learn them? Let's begin with the myth of women's inferiority to men and notice how it's reflected in the following telephone conversation.

Salesman: Hello, Mom.
 Mrs. Hunt: Yes, who is this, please?
 Salesman: I'm from Prudential Life Insurance Corporation. I understand you just had a new baby.
 Mrs. Hunt: Yes.
 Salesman: What was it, a boy or girl?
 Mrs. Hunt: A boy.
 Salesman: So much the better!
 Mrs. Hunt is silent. She is into Women's Liberation.
 Salesman (giggles nervously): I guess his Dad looks at it that way.
 Mrs. Hunt is silent again.
 The agent laughs foolishly again and launches into his pitch.

You might think that the male bias reflected in the above conversation is a relic of the past, but the conversation transpired three months ago! In our culture, primary distinctions between people are made on sex lines. One's genital organs tend to determine the worth and the value of one's behavior. In our culture women are devalued.

With this in mind I'd like to cite two studies. The first is by a psychologist Philip Goldberg. He asked women college students to rate a number of professional articles from each of six fields. Two equal sets of booklets were collated—one attributed to a male author and one to a female. Each student was to read the articles and rate them for value, competence, persuasiveness, and writing style. The identical article received significantly lower ratings when it was attributed to a female author than when it was attributed to a male. This was true for articles from traditionally male fields like law and city planning but also for articles from fields usually considered female, like elementary

Last issue I mentioned that I would do an article about sprouts this week but since then quite a few people here at the Rainbow house have been coming down with and suffering from colds so I've been doing some research on herbal remedies for colds and sore throats and the like and I thought you might be interested in what I found out, since so many brothers and sisters have colds at this time of the year.

Most herbal medicine books relate to colds as being an affliction that comes from within the body rather than being caused by a virus outside the body. In one book colds were referred to as a Flushing out of excess mucuous and poisonous matter within the body that had built up from following an incorrect diet for too long. You have to remember that the correct diet is different for each person and each particular person's diet must relate to the changing elements such as weather and season etc. In other words each person's diet must vary with the time for year and the weather and must also relate to that particular person's chemical needs in order for a person to maintain good health. The difficulty lies in that that relationship is a very complex relationship that is delicately balanced. Given the impurity of the food and the air here in this country, and the chaotic state that the weather is in right now, it's no wonder that so many people come down with colds.

It's important to keep in touch with your body so that you can feel a cold coming on and catch it before it gets going because it's so much harder to get rid of a cold once it has set in and you feel really miserable. Probably the best method of doing this that I have heard of yet is to place a piece of raw garlic on the inside of each cheek down between the teeth on both sides and leave it there for several hours or a whole day (while you're awake). I've read about this remedy in several herb books and one person that I know tried it and it worked.

If you do catch cold there are several



herb teas that are especially beneficial for certain ailments of colds, such as sore throat, fever, coughs, stuffed-up sinuses, and chest congestion. To make a tea from an herb use 1 oz. herb/2 c. water. Don't boil the herb. First boil the water and then steep the herb in the water after you turn off the heat. As a general remedy use herbs that increase perspiration, mucous, and urine flow through increased circulation so that all the poison and mucous will flow out of your body more quickly. Herbs that increase circulation are cayenne, golden-seal, ginseng, alfalfa seed, and ginger. Another general remedy is date milk. The recipe is: use the most pure milk that you can find, simmer 1 cup with 8-10 dates for 15 mins. until dates dissolve and milk is tanned. Drink hot and eat all the soft parts. This supplies lots of Vit. D and is good for you all the time. For sore throats drink pineapple juice which contains bromelin enzyme that digests the dead cells. You can also gargle sea salt water, drink saffras tea or ginger

tea or gargle and swallow 1 tsp. apple cider vinegar in a glass of water. Indian hemp, camomille, sarsaparilla are good teas to drink to reduce fevers. Tarragon and cardamom also reduce fevers. One good cough syrup can be made by boiling one whole uncut lemon for 10 mins., and then using the juice with 1 oz. glycerine and 1 cup honey. Take 1 tsp. 3 times a day. Slippery elm throat losengers help soothe a scratchy throat.

Chest or head congestion can be one of the worst parts of any cold because your whole body feels so clogged up and can be dealt with in several different ways. Chew honeycomb, bits at a time, for 15 mins renewing each piece then for several hours. This helps a whole lot for head congestion and tastes great too! If you object to using sweets in your body, drink nettle tea, red raspberry or golden seal tea. An oil for chest congestion—that can be used like Vick's, can be made from 2 tablespoons of castor oil and 1 teaspoon of spirits of turpentine. Warm the mixture a little and then

rub it on your chest covering it with a warm cloth.

The best way to deal with a cold is not to get one and that means relating to your food as your body chemistry and organs do. Try to avoid foods such as wheat, rice, milk and cheese and peanuts for example that tend to be mucous producing foods. Choose grains such as millet and rye, soybeans and yogurt for your protein supply during the winter months. Use almonds instead of peanuts as nuts and judge how you feel physically after eating foods that you're not sure about. I can usually feel an increase in mucous in my throat and head if I eat something that produces too much mucous for my body to handle. There are several really good herbal healing books out that you might like to check out. I got really high from reading the *Canadian Whole Earth Almanac Vol. 2, No. 3-Healing Almanac*. It's really far-out and has lots of information about all sorts of herbal remedies, astrology related cures and preventatives, Chinese herbal medicine, where to get herbs, folklore etc. It costs \$3 but the volume of information in it is worth the \$3.

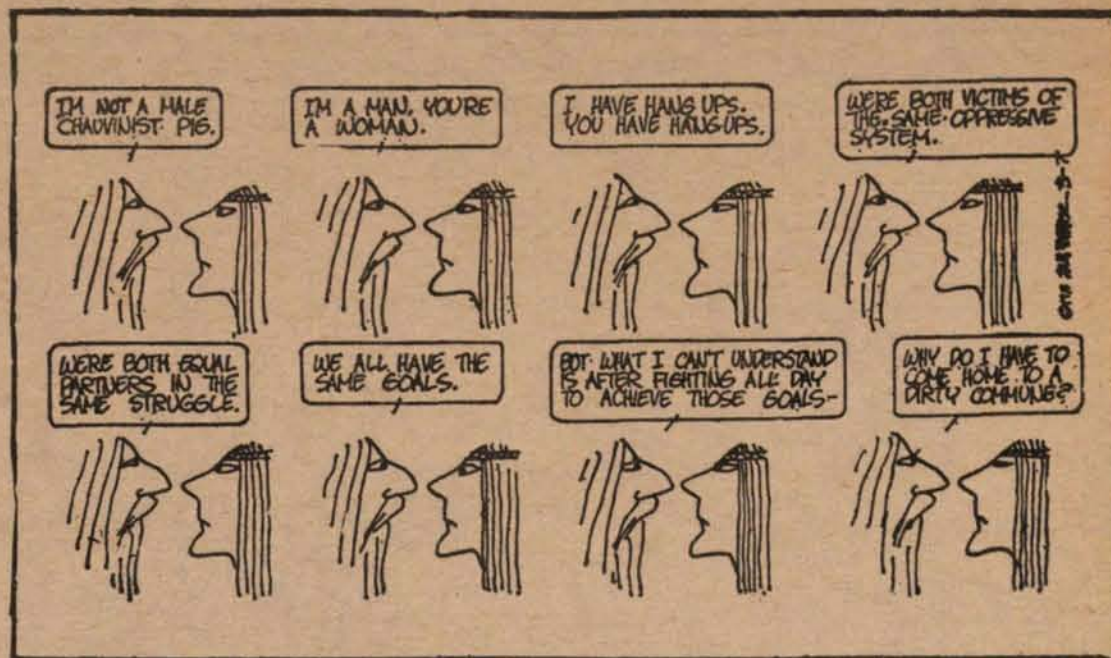
A folk medicine book from Vermont recommends that an over all prevention for colds is to not sleep in cold weather with open windows, your body metabolism is slowed way down and it's easier to catch a chill and not rid yourself of it for several hours while you're sleeping and your body is in that state. When you do have a cold, fast so that your body can devote all its major energy to healing rather than trying to digest all that food through a clogged up system. If you can get into basic food chemistry and try to plan your meals in the cold months so that mucous producing foods are minimal you should experience less colds and such, also keeping in mind that it's important to stay warm and dry, especially your feet and head.

EAT TO STAY HIGH!
 —Jeanie Walsh, RPP

school teaching and dietetics.

In a second study by Matina Horner, women college students were asked to write a story based on the following sentence. "After first term finals Anne finds herself at the top of her medical school class . . ." The same sentence is given to men students by the name is changed to John. Most women's stories described Anne as an "unattractive acne-faced girl who is unhappy because nobody likes her." Or they describe Anne as "wise enough not to make this mistake again on the next exam so that the men she likes can do better". These studies do suggest that women have internalized a sense of second rateness, particularly with regard to doing meaningful and competent work in the society.

Most of the important, interesting, and creative work of the society that is recognized is done by men. They are the writers, philosophers, artists, historians, engineers, doctors, politicians, lawyers, architects, and administrators. True, some women enter into these male fields, but most women work in the home as childrearer, and housekeeper or in related fields like teaching, nursing and waitressing. Also open to women is work involving the "sexual sell" such as modeling and prostitution. Our society puts us in contradictory roles, some which we value like child-rearing, teaching and nursing and some which we don't, like "sexually selling" ourselves. What angers us is that all the other capacities of women tend to be underplayed or ignored and consequently women feel inadequate in other areas. And in a sense we don't have a choice. In colonial America this societal division of labor made some sense in that the population had to be maintained and women had to bear many children, so they worked in the home. Work outside the home involved physical strength; men are considered more suited for heavy physical work. But in 1970 most work does not involve physical strength and can be done competently by both men and women. Also women now have more time available for work since they use birth control to limit their family's size. Still, women are told they are not competent in fields outside the home and have internalized this sense.



The simple and elementary fact behind human reproduction is that a fertile female egg awaits impregnation in the fallopian tube and the active male sperm must find the egg and penetrate it.

The female sex apparatus is a depression to receive sex cells; the male organs are advanced in order to expel cells.

She then writes a fictitious "matriarchal biologists" account.

The simple and elementary fact behind human reproduction is that the active female egg must obtain a male sperm before it can create a new life.

The male apparatus is a "tiny factory" which continually manufactures sex cells for the female reproductive system.

In a similar way male bias is written into marriage manuals, sex education literature, and medical texts. When we become aware of this dominant male point of view we begin to see male bias everywhere. Most novels have male as opposed to female sexual fantasies. Movies are directed by men who see women through men's eyes. A friend of

Not only do women tend to view themselves through men's eyes, but they view other women through men's eyes. An artist friend of mine brought her etchings to an art gallery to enter in an exhibition. The male director told her that her work was fine but refused to exhibit her etchings because he was showing too many women artists. My friend replied that she didn't know there was a sex quota. At this point the director's female secretary replied, "Listen, Miss, didn't you hear. We cannot accept any more women's work."

II

The vision of a male dominated world is of course reflected in the sexual roles that we were taught. This brings us to our second myth—that women are sexually passive and subordinate to men. Let's look at a few passages from *Seventeenth Summer*, a teenage novel which nicely illustrates the myth. Angie, the heroine, is a sensitive, serious, acne-faced girl who feels unappreciated and unnoticed. During her seventeenth summer Jack picks her as his girl. With Jack she becomes legitimate as a person. She experiences this transformation.

It's funny what a boy can do. One day you're nobody and the next day you're the girl that some fellow goes with and the other fellows look at you harder . . . and the girls say hello . . . Going with a boy gives you another identity.

At another point innocent Angie notices couples parked in cars and expresses to Jack her bewilderment as to what is happening. "He says, 'You're a good kid, Angie', and looks at her tenderly."

Let's look at some of the attitudes reflected in the above passage. One attitude is that man is active and women is passive. It is Jack who finds Angie. He wakes up the Sleeping Beauty. Jack is the actor and doer. Jack is the sexual initiator. Angie waits to be found. Angie is sexually asleep and numb. Jack embodies energy and Angie receives of it. These are the sexual roles our culture teaches us. Men are taught at puberty that they'll begin to feel sexual, and to be hot for a woman. Overt sexual initiative and aggression is encouraged. Throughout childhood girls have no overt acknowledgement of sexual organs except in relation to urination and future childbearing. Rough physical play like tumbling, wrestling, and chasing is discouraged. Girls are taught that they need sex less than boys. Their role is to restrain men and also to respond to them. Girls tend to have little sense of their own sexuality since they are so preoccupied with how men are acting. If they have a sense of their own sexuality they devalue it—it doesn't count.

Unfortunately the relationship that ensues when boy meets girl is somewhat

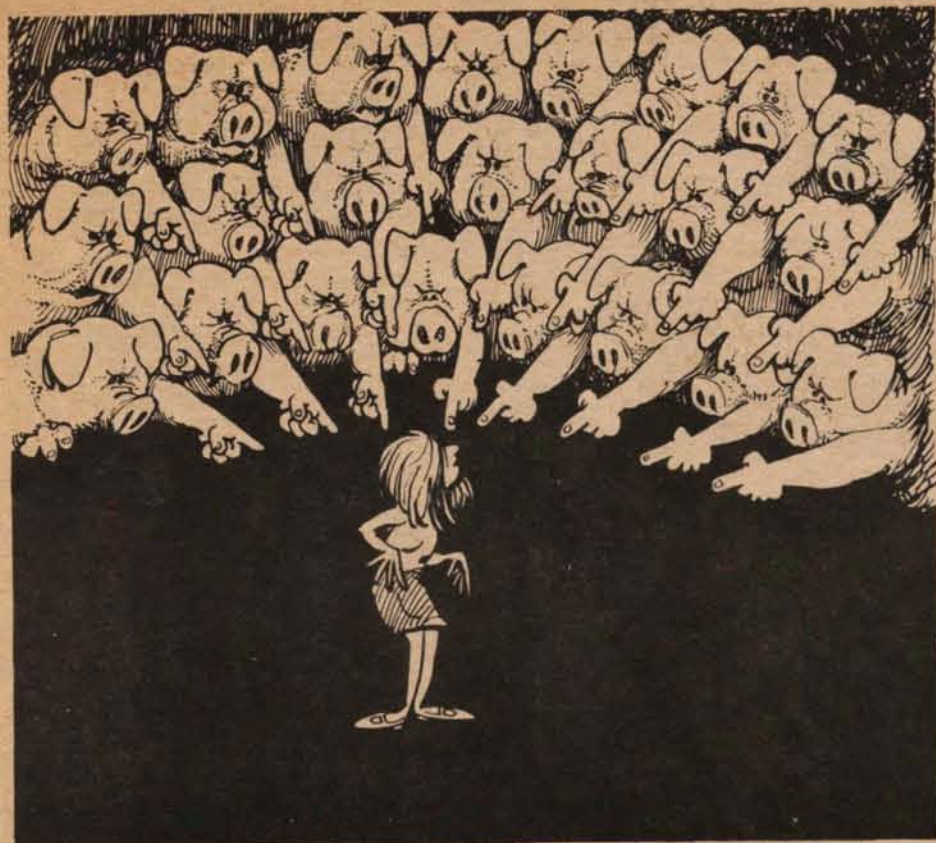
impossible. In the myth the male has carte blanche to take the unwilling woman. Under his charisma she will yield and love it. The man sets the stage and takes full responsibility for the sexual act and the woman succumbs. What is missing is the notion that to have a sexual relationship both partners must be predisposed, actively participate and have some sense of what their sexual needs and desires are. But women have been taught to deny their sexuality throughout their childhood and adolescence.

What is also implied in this notion of a sexually passive subordinate female is that what satisfies a woman is indistinguishable from what satisfies a man. This leaves no room for women to define their own forms of sexuality. Recently this whole notion has been challenged by Masters and Johnson. Their study reached new conclusions about female orgasms. For the woman the orgasm is centered in the clitoris, whether resulting from manual pressure, or indirect pressure caused by the thrusting of the penis during intercourse. The dichotomy between the vaginal and clitoral orgasm is false. Since female satisfaction depends on some clitoral stimulation a woman must have some sense of her sexual self which is real and different from a man's for her to ask for or want this experience.

Let's return to *Seventeenth Summer*. A second attitude is that a woman needs a man to feel real and socially acceptable. Through her relationship with Jack, Angie gains recognition by other men and women. A woman is affirmed if she's attractive and approved of by men. Her desirability as a person depends on male approval and not her own. This explains the poignant search girls embark on during adolescence. By locating themselves in strategic places in school and during summers, by befriending popular girls to "cash off", by devoting much time and money to self-beautification of face and figure, and by devoting all intellectual, emotional and physical energy to manhunting, girls strive for their ultimate status, a man. The woman's need for a man becomes perverted in that she expects him to provide her with an identity and a sense of worth which of course she ultimately has to find for herself.

This myth has tragic implications for the emotional development of women, for relationships amongst women, and relationships between the sexes. Women's Liberation is trying to break down these myths in order to find a more real way of being and relating.

(See next issue for Part Two of "Some Myths About Women".)



Since men do most of the innovative work in the society, it is not surprising that women find a male point of view or bias in much of the writing, media, and social institutions that they encounter. A humorous account of how male bias might appear in a biology text is written by Ruth Herschberger in her book *Adam's Rib*. She writes two accounts of human reproduction. One account is a conglomeration of outpourings from "patriarchal biologists". Here is an excerpt from that section.

mine notes how she was listening to a poetry reading of a love poem from a woman to a man. The poem talks about how the woman desires the man's body in a sensual way. My friend notes how she became slightly embarrassed in that she never publicly heard a love poem from a woman before. It is no wonder that women tend to view themselves through men's eyes since they have had very little experience hearing a woman's point of view, we don't value it as much as a man's.



RAINBOW NATION NEWS

NEW SHERIFF EASES REPRESSION

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—During his campaign for sheriff, Richard Hongisto's posters showed a peace sign inside a lawman's star "to symbolize the analogy between our approach to Vietnam and to crime."

After his surprising victory, Hongisto announced plans to act as a watchdog over other law enforcement agencies in San Francisco and to lobby for changes in laws concerning homosexuality, marijuana possession and other "non-victim" crime.

Obviously, Hongisto, 35, a pipe-puffing former policeman with a professorial mein, is going to be one of the nation's most unusual sheriffs when he takes office in January.

As sheriff of San Francisco County, Hongisto will command 182 deputies who run two jails—one in the Hall of Justice and one in suburban San Bruno—and who serve as bailiffs in some courts. Other law enforcement duties under San Francisco's joint city-county government are handled by the police department.

He has already upset municipal court judges by insisting their huge case backlog could be cut if they'd work longer hours. One judge reacted by calling for a contempt citation against Hongisto and the presiding municipal judge shifted courtroom security responsibilities from the sheriff's office to city police.

The mild-mannered Hongisto, who keeps his dark hair neatly trimmed, his face clean-shaven and his suits conservative, was elected sheriff of the City and County of San Francisco by 21,000 votes over 15-year incumbent Mathew Carberry.

The new sheriff, who listed

himself as a "crimonologist" on the ballot, took 36 per cent of the vote in a four-man race, running well throughout the city but doing best among homosexuals, liberals, the young and minorities.

Hongisto, interviewed after his victory, said the peace symbol on his campaign posters indicated "the parallel between what is happening in Vietnam—more guns, more money, more force and a failure to produce results—and what is happening in criminal justice—more and bigger guns, more taxes, more people stuffed in jail and continuing rise in crime."

"My opponents were criminal justice hawks—they advocated more of the same," said Hongisto, who resigned after 10 years on the San Francisco police force to become an educational television newsmen and work on his doctorate at the University of California in nearby Berkeley.

Hongisto definitely doesn't advocate more of the same. His plans include:

—Appointment of Reuben Greenberg, associate professor of Sociology at Hayward State College, as the county's first black undersheriff.

—Reform of the two county jails, which have been criticized repeatedly by investigating groups in recent yeats for poor conditions and treatment of inmates.

"Our main concern is in keeping the peace and preventing violence—preventing violence—not reacting to it in a conditioned response. It's always your option to pounce on somebody—you do it first or last. In our department, it will always come last."

Hongisto shrugged off suggestions that the Attica prison deaths may have made it a bad



time for reform by saying, "There has never been a good time in this country's history." He said specific changes will involve food, visiting hours, medical treatment and rehabilitation programs.

"I don't kid myself—I'll be in the business of applying band-aids to a cancer. The jail reflects the social hatreds and circumstances of society, including inequitable distribution of wealth, ghettoization of large numbers of identifiable people, discrimination in employment, education and housing. These are the root causes of crime."

Hongisto criticized the police for not having stricter controls on use of guns by officers,

saying the department has "a bad habit of letting its men shoot people."

"I was a policeman for 10 years and I know there's a need to keep an eye on all city departments—nothing is perfect," he said. He said a new public information unit would seek

Robert Siirila was arrested in Minneapolis three years ago; his pockets were vacuumed, and he was later charged with the possession of marijuana. He was found to be in possession of one twenty-eight-hundredth of an ounce of marijuana.

On Friday, the Supreme Court of Minnesota upheld his conviction by a vote of 6 to 1. In the decision, the court found that "the possession of any quantity of marijuana constitutes a crime."

Twenty-eight hundredths of an ounce is far less than the weight of a single seed from a marijuana plant: *Earth News*

citizen complaints and try to set up "two-way" dialogue with community groups.

—Donating \$75 each month—one-third of his salary—to a non-profit foundation which will help neighborhood groups deal with problems of social and criminal justice!

—Appealing before city and state legislative groups to argue for changes in laws affecting "non-victim crime."

Hongisto said he supported a bill which would remove all legal sanctions against private sexual activities between consenting adults. "What adults do in the privacy of their own bedrooms is their own business—and not a fit area for the law," he said.

He also called for "greatly reduced" penalties for marijuana possession, although he declined to advocate its legalization.

"I don't expect to single-handedly change the law or create a movement, but I will lend my voice as a 10-year police officer, a criminologist and as sheriff of San Francisco," he said.

HUEY

Huey P. Newton, Black Panther Party co-founder along with Booby Seale, has had charges dismissed stemming from the shoot-out death of an Oakland police officer in 1967.

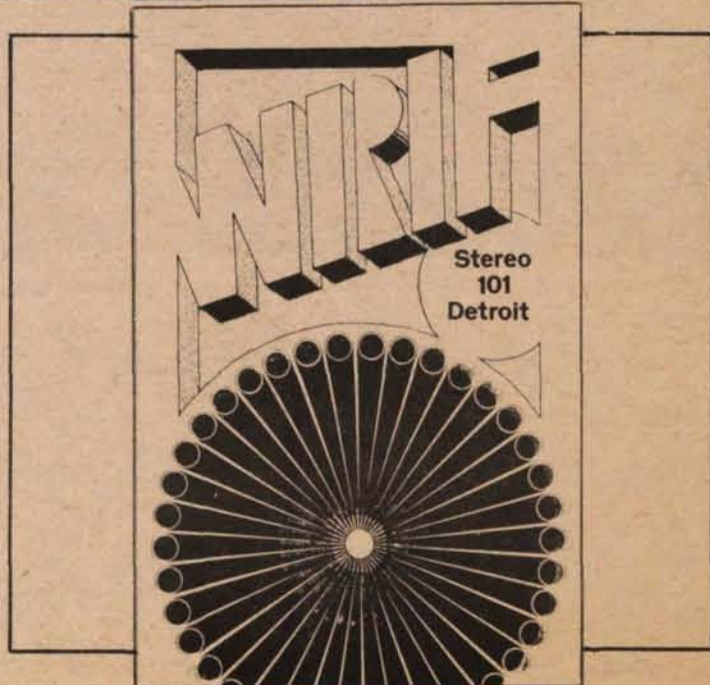
Huey, who spent 22 months in jail, on these charges, was released on bond after the trial which sent him to the slam was declared a mistrial. The Brother underwent continual harassment in the form of two more mistrials before the prosecution conceded that Newton would not receive a fair and impartial trial.

Changing the testimony as the case went from trial-to-trial, the prosecution wound its own rope around its neck in an effort to send the servant of the people to the inhuman dungeons of the prisons of the State of California.

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Hail George Jackson! Hail Sam Melville and the Attica 27! Salute Chairman John! Salute Angela Davis! Power to All Political Prisoners in Babylon and throughout the World!

Brothers and Sisters. In the past prisons have served as tombs, a dead place of gloom. But today, throughout Amerika, the prisons are a womb, fat with pregnancy, ripe with birth of a new revolutionary force.

Chairman John has taught us that any act that has a political consequence is a political act. Every prisoner in Babylon is a Political Prisoner, each of us a victim of a vicious political and economic system that divides us into classes, that allows the world to be divided up and parcelled out. A system where a person's humanity is defined by the "things" they own, by the people they control, rather than by their ability to serve other people.

We are all political prisoners. We may not have realized it when we first got sent here, we may not have realized it when we walked into a bank with a note and a gun. We may not have realized it while we pirated sacred hash thru Nepal's carpeted nite, to be busted as smugglers. As a thief, driving a stolen car from Normal, Indiana to Tipical, Illinois, we didn't know it then. We didn't see our ac-

tions as political actions, but the man did. He knew we were a threat to his private property, to his continued rule. He knew. He knows.

Now we know. Now you must know.

The aim of the penitentiary, of so called rehabilitation programs, is to isolate us, to make us feel that it is us who are wrong, who are sick, and society that is right, healthy. We are bombarded with the idea that we failed society, rather than society who failed us, that we have a responsibility to society, but society has no responsibility to us.

They work to blind us, to dull our eyes, to have us see the world as they do. But they fail, they fail miserably, witness the endless treadmill of prison, parole, prison, again and again. They want us to accept the divisions of wealth as they now stand, to accept the madness and contradictions of the world, to be passive, good citizens in an evil system. When we refuse to fit in, when we refuse to accept the world as they define it, its back to the slammer for us.

We know. Now you must know.

In order for the womb to give birth to the raging child, in order for us to give our energy to the People's cause, we

SOLIDARITY WITH PRISONERS



need your help. We do not need or seek your pity, if there are tears shed, shed them for the daughter who doesn't know her daddy's face, or for the son who doesn't know his mommie's name.

Give us information, communication. Show us there are still some people who are in touch with reality, that we are not alone, that we are not isolated in our struggle for humanity and human dignity.

Our struggle is your struggle, and yours ours. Jails, prisons, youth camps, as well as police depts, hospitals and schools are all institutions which affect all our lives.

For those of us who are aware of our collective significance in the struggle give us the means to preserve ourselves, give us the raw material or new ideas, give us information.

All things must pass, the tomb becomes a womb, an instrument of death becomes an instrument of life in the hands of the people.

All Power to the People! Rainbow Power to the people of the Future! Dragon power to the Political Prisoners!

Bill Clayton and Pun Plamondon
New World Cultural Studies
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December 6, 1971

TRICKIE DICK AIMS AT YOUTH VOTE

Richard Nixon wants our vote. He's initiating a campaign to attract the 25 million young people who will vote for the first time in '72. Nixon opened his campaign with a prepared address to 2,000 delegates of the National 4H Club Congress.

Trying for the youth vote with the campaign ideology of "the revolution is over", Nixon said: "Opinion surveys have detected a rising disgust with political radicalism even in the stronghold of the counter-culture.

"As these new attitudes have taken hold, young America has passed from its stormy night of recent years into a bright new

morning." (Is Bernadine Dohrn writing his speeches?)

"College turmoil has subsided sharply, not in resignation but in wisdom. High schools and young working people, the next declared target of the radicals, haven't caught fire."

Declaring the 4H as leaders in the new developments sighted by his advisors, Nixon said: "You could not be leaders in a more important cause. For the more convincingly the young majority demonstrates its resilience and levelheadedness, the faster you will find the so-called establishment responding to your hopes and opening to your aspirations."

Senator William E. Brock, who is heading the youth arm of Nixon's campaign, predicts that young people will be attracted to the President's campaign because of what he called "President Nixon's idealism." Brock insisted that Nixon will have concluded the war in Vietnam by election time—including the cessation of all bombing by U.S. planes in Indo China. He added: "the economy will be

in excellent shape, and world peace will be helped by the SALT talks and Mr. Nixon's trips to Russia and China."

Brock said that Nixon has done more for world peace in three years than all of the other Presidents combined during the previous 36 years. He predicted that by the time of next year's election, the "youth of Amerika will know this too."

RACE CONTROL FORTH COMING ?

A Swedish doctor has predicted that military powers around the globe will soon perfect "ethnic weapons"—chemical and biological agents which will attack only certain races.

According to Dr. Carl A. Larson, head of the Department of Human Genetics at the University of Lund in Sweden, scientists have already perfected "selective inhibitors"; these in-

hibitors will block functions of specific enzymes, but will leave other enzymes unaffected.

Genetic variations between races are usually reflected by the difference between vital enzymes or by the absence of certain enzymes. Scientists have found that people of different races have minor gene differences which produce different enzymes.

Dr. Larson predicts that chemical compounds can be produced—and possibly are being produced—which would affect or stop enzymes peculiar to one race without affecting peoples of other races. Dr. Larson said such weapons are "forthcoming". *Earth News*

TIM LEARY FREE

Dr. Timothy Leary continues to live in complete freedom in the Swiss village of Villares—and it now appears that he will

not have to face extradition hearings which could have forced his return to prison in the United States.

Leary's attorney Michael Kennedy, who is presently staying with Leary in Switzerland, has reported that Leary will likely remain free in Switzerland "unless he causes the Swiss government any trouble." Kennedy said that the Swiss government seemed to oppose starting any extradition proceedings as long as Leary and his wife Rosemary remained law-abiding citizens.

Leary was arrested and jailed in Switzerland earlier this year—and is currently out of jail on \$18,000 bond. Several extradition hearings against him were scheduled during September and October, but each of those hearings was postponed with the permission of the Swiss government.

If Leary is ever extradited to the United States, he would be returned to the prison from which he escaped; he had been imprisoned on charges of possessing marijuana. *Earth news*

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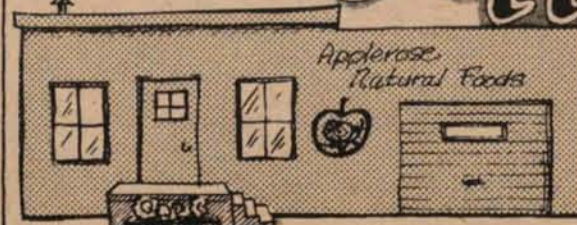
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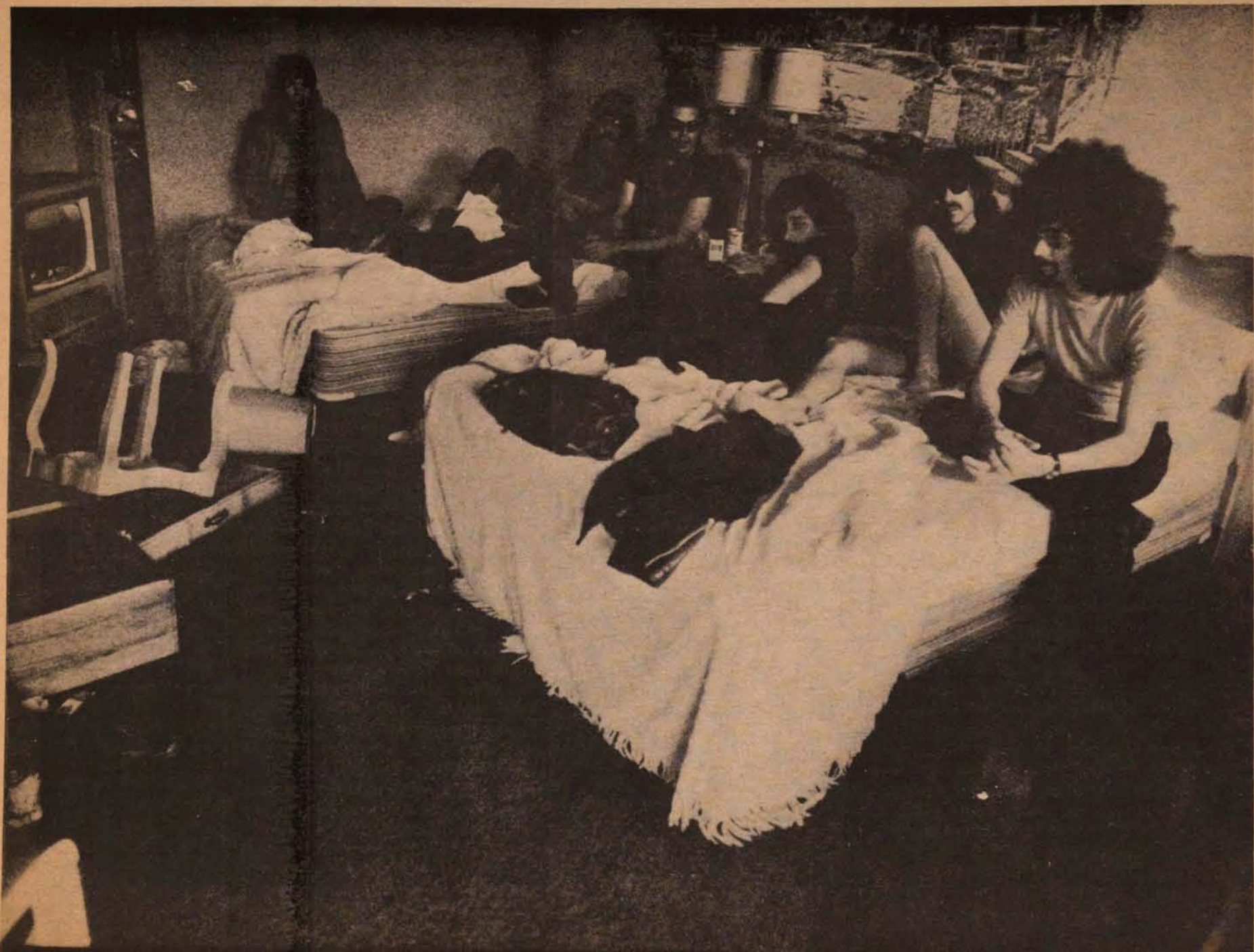
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Brothers and Sisters,

An interesting thing happened to me last weekend here in Livonia where I live. Even here in honky Livonia there is a Rainbow community growing, which is surprising considering how many of my suburban comrades are into a low energy downer trip. (I lost the friendship and mind of a buddy last summer thanks to speed.) Friday night I scored some pretty good weed and upon jiggling the baggie a small white object appeared through the green chopped up leaves. I eagerly pulled it out and enclosed is what I found.

Free John Now

Free John Now—Power to the Rainbow Nation!

A brother from Livonia

Dear Leni,

With me I have a rather tattered September issue of the A. A. SUN. Even before reading your paper I felt a great deal of empathy for poor John. Now, I've come to realize the true significance of his plight, and more especially the similarity of our hassle with the govern-

ment. We've both been convicted under the reigning marijuana laws but in actuality are confined for socio-political reasons.

Very briefly: I'm a 21 year old Englishman who traveled to the U. S. two years ago. In October 1970 I was busted for possession and am now serving a six year sentence for my humble mistake. Six years is not ten, nevertheless, the fact remains monstrously incredible. One more sad victim of justice at the hands of an ignorant and irrationally prejudiced majority. Amen.

Yeah, my nerves are shot to hell, ergo the shaky handwriting. Since last July I've been in the Hole for non-cooperation. No need to explain further. And if you're interested, I'll see about scratching a contribution together for the Sun.

Love to my brother prisoner—Blessings on you all.

Justin Delcanot
Milan Prison

Brothers and Sisters,

For the first time in 4½ months, I read the Ann Arbor SUN. It was a bomb. You see, I've been locked up in a state training school in Whitmore Lake. I've been a true party member and always will be one. I'm so out of touch with the outside world that when I heard of John's appeal and bond it made me cry. I sat in my cell and started to think of the five months I've done here, then I was thinking of John's ten years. Wow, that's a fucking long time. I'm sure glad the state thinks I'm a small time revolutionary. I'm hoping to send some money to the John Sinclair Freedom Fund, I hope all the people that read this will do the same. We need John out NOW! Good Good luck brothers and sisters, it's going to be a hell of a fight. I wish I was out there to lend a hand. Free John Now! Pray for Peace. All power to the People.

Brother Lee Martin

To the UP, and Rainbow People,

First, Frank, Bob, Gary and Scott, you really kick my ass in!!! Everytime you jam somewhere I end up in a frenzy because of your band. Music, a far-out stage act, talent and beliefs is what I think makes the UP the "UP". Keep rockin & rollin and remember... HIGH ENERGY IS TOTAL ENERGY!!!

Second, I'm sitting in my room wondering how long I can wait until our brother John is freed from prison. It's very cruel and unjust, and if he isn't out of there soon, there's no tellin what may happen. We must stay together to Free John NOW!!! Rainbow power to the life culture! Let it grow!!!

John DeVlieger
Livonia, Michigan

Letters

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The return of the working-class hero.

To the best of anyone's collected knowledge, the Kinks have never been seen actively contending for the title of champions of the working class. They play rock and roll, remember, they are strange creatures who practice outré decadences no staunch working-classer would want any part of. On the other hand, the Kinks have gleefully put the musico-sociological skids under just about every other level of society but

What does it all mean, you ask, and well you may. "Muswell Hillbillies," the Kinks' new album and the object of all this clean black type, seems to be, as far as concerns the working class, more of a slap on the back than a stab in the back. And this is a good thing. What "Muswell Hillbillies" really does, though, is mark the debut of Ray Davies and his larky mob as pub philosophers, making the whole album sort of a rock and roll "Spoon River Anthology" or a little piece of your favorite neighborhood bar. The Twentieth Century Man

takes on the people in grey and then meets Granny and Grandpappy for a cuppa tea. Urban renewal strikes Muswell'ill and art is formed thereby.

But besides all that heavy stuff, the Kinks are funny from as far back as their earliest days, and you all know how long ago those were, they have been masters of the art of truth-in-sarcasm and the judicious application thereof. Sly devils; nobody else can do it the way the Kinks do it because nobody else seems to understand the need for the element of humor in one's diatribes. The Kinks may épater the bourgeoisie every time out, but at least they can giggle about it.

"Muswell Hillbillies," though, has more than mere humor going for it, if you wish to lay on the rhetoric, you might say it evinces an affection for and an understanding of its subject matter. (The music is pretty neat, too.)

Just the sort of thing you might expect from real working class heroes. New-style.



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WANTED: GAY PENPALS—Would like to hear from you soon! Write to Dennis Craig, 2614 So. Ricfield Rd., Flint, Michigan 48506

THESE TWO JAILED BROTHERS NEED people in the community to write to! Write to Ronald Browing, Serial No. 125538, Box 511 Columbus, Ohio, or Donald Jenkins, Serial No. 125681, Box 511 Columbus, Ohio 43216

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Moon ♈ *Sign*



FRIDAY DEC. 17

FILMS

- *"Black Beauty", State, 1-3-5-7-9
- **"The Touch", Campus, 7:00 & 9:00
- **"Play Misty For Me", Michigan, 1-3-5-7-9
- **"Bullets or Balance", 7:30 & 10:00, "The Amazing Dr. Uitterhouse", 9:00 & 11:30, Alley, 51 (ARM)
- **"Lost Horizon", Architecture Aud., 7:00 & 9:00, 75¢ (Cinema Guild)

MUSIC

- * SRC, Odyssey
- * Buddies In the Saddle, Floods

TV

- **"The Great American Dream Machine", WTVS Channel 56, 8:30



SATURDAY DEC. 18

FILMS

- * State, Campus, Michigan, ARM—same as Fri.
- **"Cocoanuts", Architecture Aud. 7:00 & 9:00, 75¢ (Cinema Guild)

MUSIC

- * Sha Na Na, Cinderella Ballroom, Detroit
- * Bob Goldenthal and his Blues Band, Odyssey
- * Buddies In the Saddle, Floods

TV

- * Special of the Week, "Tales of Hoffman", WTVS—Channel 56, 9:00



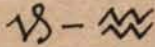
SUNDAY DEC. 19

FILMS

- * State, Campus, Michigan, Cinema Guild—same as Sat.

MUSIC

- * Sha Na Na, Cinderella Ballroom, Detroit



MONDAY DEC. 20

FILMS

- * State, Campus, Michigan Same as Sunday

MUSIC

- * Steve and John, Floods

TV

- * The Course of Our Times, "The Consolidation of the Russian Revolution", WTVS—Channel 56, 6:00

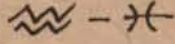
TUESDAY DEC. 21

FILMS

- * State, Campus, Michigan Same as Monday

TV

- * Black Journal, "A Black Paper on White Racism" WTVS—Channel 56, 9:30



WEDNESDAY DEC. 22

FILMS

- * State, Campus, Michigan Same as Tuesday

MUSIC

- * Buddies In the Saddle, Odyssey

TV

- **"The Great American Dream Machine"

EVENTS

- * Food Coop Meeting, 3rd floor SAB, 7:30

THURSDAY DEC. 23

FILMS

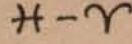
- * State, Campus, Michigan Same as Wednesday

MUSIC

- * Hog Tate, Floods

TV

- **"A Woman's Place", WTVS—Channel 56, 7:30



FRIDAY DEC. 24

FILMS

- * Campus, Michigan—same as thursday

TV

- **"Circle of Lights", Pete Seeger, WTVS—Channel 56, 7:30

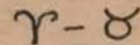
- **"The Great American Dream Machine", WTVS—Channel 56, 8:30

SATURDAY DEC. 25

FILMS

- * Campus, Michigan—same as Friday

- **"Casablanca", Alley, 4:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30; 51.00, (ARM)



SUNDAY DEC. 26

FILMS

- * Campus, Michigan—same as Saturday

TV

- * Firing Line, "Dump Nixon", guests Paul McClosky / Allard Lowenstein, WTVS—Channel 56, 8:00



MONDAY DEC. 27

FILMS

- * Campus, Michigan—same as Sunday

MUSIC

- * Steve & John, Floods

TV

- * Firing Line—re-run of Sunday, WTVS—Channel 56, 10:00



TUESDAY DEC. 28

FILMS

- * Campus, Michigan—same as Monday

TV

- **"A Woman's Place", WTVS—Channel 56, 2:00
- * The Advocates, "Should Congress Adopt the Equal Rights Amendment Barring Discrimination Based on Sex?", WTVS—Channel 56, 8:30



WEDNESDAY DEC. 29

FILMS

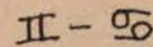
- * Campus, Michigan—same as Tuesday

TV

- **"The Great American Dream Machine", WTVS Channel 56, 9:00

EVENTS

- * Food Coop Meeting, 3rd floor SAB, 7:30



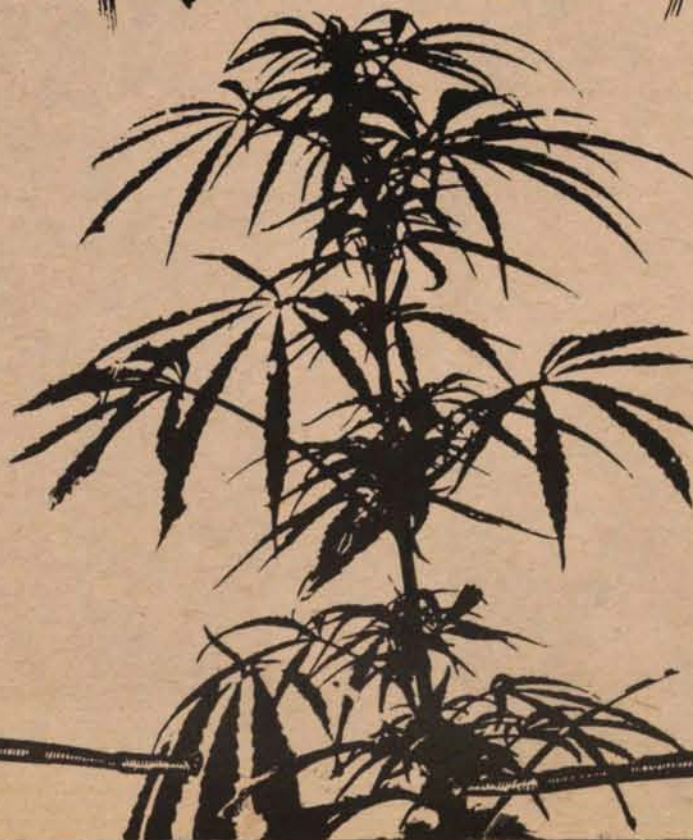
THURSDAY DEC. 30

FILMS

- * Campus, Michigan—same as Wednesday

TV

- **"A Woman's Place", WTVS—Channel 56, 7:30



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