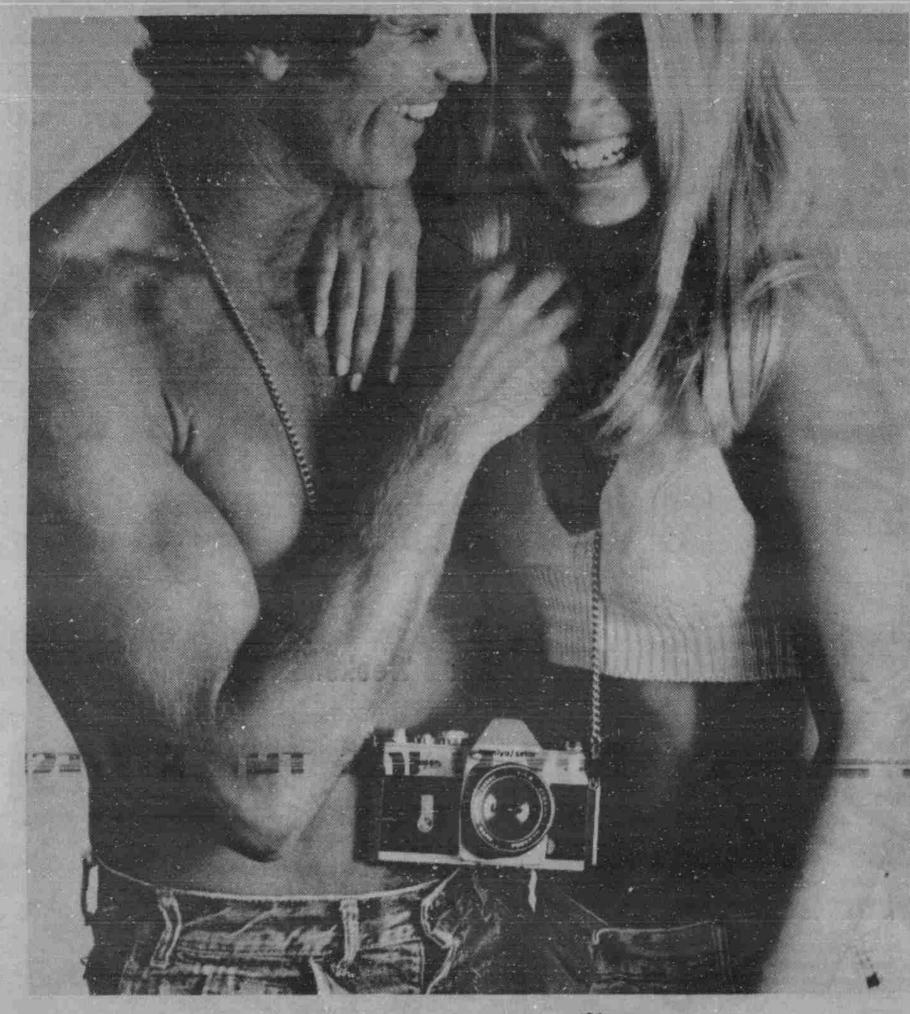
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Kurtenbach said.

Subscribers have input into how things will be done at the station, but "we've made no deals with anybody," he said. Sunrise has between 50 and 60 subscribers.

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Despite setbacks, the proposed radio station has gained support and money from the community, he said.

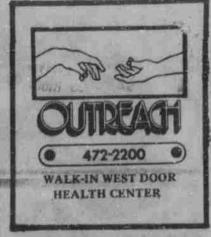
Sunrise encourages persons to subscribe to the radio station. Subscription cost is determined on a progressive rate by the individual's income. Sunrise Communications now has well over \$3,000,

Sunrise also has received a tape recorder, access to record collections, free legal advice, a transmitter and an antenna from interested persons.

Overhead costs will be low since workers will be volunteers, he said.

Jeremy Lansman, a radio organizer in St. Louis, has greatly helped Sunrise in preparing their FCC application and setting up the station, Kurtenbach said.

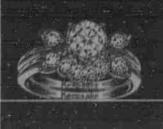
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