

# SPECTRUM

A Cooperative Newspaper for the Tallahassee Community

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"Ola Walker's house is your house, and the only reason you weren't beaten up too is because you weren't there."  
-Kalamu ya Salaam

As of SPECTRUM's deadline, the Tallahassee Police Department has postponed the release of its internal investigation of the Ola Walker case. Whatever the legitimacy of doubts concerning Mrs. Walker's charges of police brutality, the conduct of the investigation has implications both far-reaching and chilling. When civil rights leaders are calling for the suspension of the two officers in question, when community mobilization is under way, the City of Tallahassee is guilty of criminal negligence in not responding openly and immediately to the need for clarity and accountability.

Although the incident itself is clouded with uncertainty and obfuscation, the facts upon which both sides agree are, briefly, these: that on Wednesday evening, April 18th, Ola Walker was driving through her neighborhood, looking for one of her six children. Upon spotting him, she slowed her car, spoke with him, and reached out to him. This counts as a moving traffic violation.

Steve Daws and Vincent Fontana, two white policemen, observed the black woman's action and followed her down the street to her home. In her yard, they approached her and asked for her driver's license, preparatory to issuing her a citation.

According to Reverend R.N. Gooden, Mrs. Walker was prepared to produce her license, but objected to the officers' refusal to tell her what the citation was for. One of the policemen allegedly grabbed her, but she broke away and went into her house. She was followed, she claims, by one of the officers who knocked her to the ground and shoved one of her daughters, putting his feet on Walker as she lay upon the ground. She was placed in the police car, insulted as a "bitch," and taken to the station.

The police report refutes Walker's charges. Steve Daws told the **Tallahassee Democrat** that Mrs. Walker had been using her vehicle to slowly tow her son, who was on a bicycle; that she had failed to respond to the flashing blue lights; and that she had never been struck. The report maintains that Mrs. Walker refused to show her license and turned to enter her house, whereupon Daws grabbed her by the elbow. She pulled away, Daws claims, was seized again, and called for her daughter to get her pistol. Daws says that he followed Walker into her house to place her under arrest, and that she fought with

him while his partner kept family members from interfering. The police claim that Wesley Sheffield, a visitor at the house, attempted to grab Daws' gun from its holster, although he was not arrested until several hours later when he went to the police station to inquire after Mrs. Walker.

Whatever the police reports maintain, it is nevertheless true that Mrs. Walker required treatment at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. It is also certain that Sheffield was not charged with interfering with a police officer in the line of duty at that time, but rather,

when he voluntarily appeared at the police station. Police Chief Robert Maige subsequently announced that the officers had not been suspended and would not be required to take polygraph tests. He said that his

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## Of Racism, Police Brutality and Nuclear Power

by Margie Menzel



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SPECTRUM is an open forum for the Tallahassee community.

Emphasizing events, developments and activities in the "alternative" or progressive" community here, we encourage people to participate with contribution of articles, labor or advertisements.

Writers cannot be paid. Articles are printed on a space-available basis. Please be sure to include your name and address (and perhaps a biographical line or two) so we or our readers may contact you.

SPECTRUM is published on a monthly basis. The deadline for articles and other information is the 15th of each month, allowing the final fifteen days or so of the month for production.

**WE PLAN TO BE ADAMANT ABOUT CONTRIBUTORS MEETING OUR DEADLINE.**

Views expressed by writers are *not* representative of SPECTRUM or of any particular organization unless identified as such. Our goal is to provide an open forum for the community, but the staff does bear certain legal and moral responsibilities for the contents of the publication. Therefore, we reserve the right to withhold from publication any material that is libelous in tone. The SPECTRUM staff also reserves the right to withhold material referring to specific individuals until such individuals have had the opportunity to review and respond to all articles in question.

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## Why Boycott?

Why to boycott? Boycotts are called in response to unfair labor practices in the name of profit. Often, the only effective way to stop inequities in the workplace is to convince management that it will be less costly to change policy than to ride out a boycott. The following companies, along with others not included here, have been clearly proven to have resisted worker control of the workplace, the payment of a fair wage, or other basics like health care, freedom from sexual harassment, and simple employee benefits. Many of these companies are accused of giving blacks the worst, most dangerous jobs while paying them the lowest wages. Many refuse to employ many women, or, if they do, insist upon sexual license in return for a low paying job. These companies are responsive to nothing but dollars. When we boycott, we use our dollar power to defend human rights.



**FOOD STORES: WINN DIXIE STORES**  
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## To Our Readers... You are the Writers

Spectrum began as a newsletter to open up more communication between the several co-ops, political groups and the "alternative" community. That concept has expanded to include articles on almost any issue that someone has felt moved to write about. Sometimes those of us working regularly on Spectrum write on an issue we feel strongly about, but we are not reporters and Spectrum is not a news coverage paper like the *Flambeau* or *Democrat*. Spectrum is basically twenty blank pages. Those pages are filled every month, by you. The role of the Spectrum Collective is to:

1. Create a financial base with advertising,
2. Organize and prepare copy for printing, and
3. Get the paper printed and out to the public.

In order to encourage more participation in Spectrum we would like to suggest some guidelines for your contributions.

1. This is a newspaper of *opinions*. It is o.k. to simply state your point of view, to sound off about a local event or issue, to talk about why you want people to become involved.
2. Spectrum is an information source for local organizing. All local co-ops and many groups such as Catfish Alliance have space available to them every month.
3. Spectrum may also be a good way to get something started. Your group does not have to be already organized—let people know what you are trying to do.
4. It is sometimes easier to relate to ideas stated in terms of personal experience, how you became involved with an issue and why.

If you have any questions about writing for Spectrum or would like help, feel free to call Spectrum staffers at 222-2528 or 575-2934.

Material for upcoming issues can be dropped off at the Spectrum baskets in the Book Co-op and the Food Co-op, or sent to 2105 Autumn Lane, Tallahassee 32304.

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WFSU-FM, 91.5, Tallahassee's public radio station, is celebrating its 25th year of continuous non-commercial broadcasts this month. The station's alternative program services have come a long way from its humble beginnings as a "wired wireless"

recently, meetings by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident.

To celebrate its 25th anniversary, WFSU-FM will present "Silver Celebration" May 14-20. In connection with this special event, a benefit concert will be



holding only Florida State University faculty and students. Listeners throughout North Florida, South Georgia and S.E. Alabama now benefit from WFSU-FM's services.

Programs like "Faith for Today" and "Can You Pronounce It?" have been replaced by a variety of music and information programs aired 24 hours daily, year 'round, without commercial interruption. The classical music listener, as well as those who enjoy contemporary music like progressive rock, folk, and jazz, find a haven in FM 91's non-commercial programs.

Local, state, national, and international news and events are covered daily by WFSU-FM's news staff, the Florida Public Radio Network and National Public Radio. WFSU-FM, through its association with National Public Radio, is often able to provide live coverage of Congressional hearings on such matters as the Panama Canal Debate, the investigation into the deaths of Martin Luther King and John Kennedy, and, most

held at Tommy's on Sunday, May 6, featuring Lambamba and Lohman-Crozier-Mello-Creekmore. Live performances during the actual week of "Silver Celebration" plus special features within many of WFSU-FM's regularly broadcast programs will highlight the celebration.

Public radio operates on the basis that the public is interested in and needs alternative programming. WFSU-FM's efforts to maintain its service and present the best material available depends, in part, on listener financial support. Thanks to the increased financial support from listeners, FM 91 has grown dramatically over the last 25 years. During "Silver Celebration," listeners will be encouraged to make a tax-deductible investment in the future of public radio.

Anyone interested in more information about WFSU-FM's operation and programs can call 644-2882 and request a complimentary copy of the station's program guide.

## Big Bend Sierra Club

### Saving the Suwannee River

Helen Jood will talk at the Big Bend Sierra Club meeting on May 21st.

She will also present a slide show on the Suwannee River's current problems and current

legislative proposals to protect this river. The meeting will be held at the Myers Park Community Center, 912 Myers Park Drive, at 8:00 pm. The meeting is open to the public.

## Days of Protest Against Nukes

International Days of protest against nuclear power will be celebrated in Florida by an action in St. Petersburg aimed at preventing the re-opening of Florida Power Corporation's nuclear plant at Crystal River. The plant was designed by Babcock and Wilcox, the folks who brought us Three Mile Island, and is acknowledged by regulatory authorities to be one of the most unsafe in the nation.

Slated for Saturday, June 2, the action will feature a demonstration at Florida Power's corporate headquarters on U.S. 19 in St. Petersburg followed by a rally and assorted clean energy festivities at a downtown park.

As a prelude to the major action, a number of anti-nuke activists

will assemble in Crystal River for a brief rally and brown-bag lunch near the nuclear plant. (it will be out of service at the time) The folks gathering at Crystal River will leave in a caravan for the main action in St. Pete, about 3 hours away.

The next day, Sunday, June 3, those who can stay over will stage another caravan from St. Petersburg to Miami to join the Conchshell Alliance activities aimed at closing the twin nukes operated by Florida Power and Light at Turkey Point.

Details of the actions are being worked out and will be publicized by Catfish Alliance as they become available. For more information, contact Barry Snitkin at 222-7212

## ★ ★ Ola Walker Update ★ ★



photo by Joyce Harper

Community outrage over Mrs. Walker's case was demonstrated unequivocally to city officials on April 30th, when approximately one hundred and fifty people left Bethel Baptist Church and marched to City Hall.

The marchers demanded a response concerning the investigation of the incident, which has been further postponed.

City Manager Dan Kleman addressed the group, offering assurances that the investigation is being conducted with all possible celerity.

Mrs. Walker, on the advice of her attorney, Roosevelt Randolph, did not address the audience. Randolph said it would be inappropriate for Mrs. Walker to testify before police investigators until the trial of Wesley Sheffield, scheduled for June 7th.

The long-awaited report of the police department's internal investigation was released on May 3rd. It concluded that Daws and Fontana did not use unnecessary force in effecting the arrest of Mrs. Walker. The Leon County grand jury will hear the details on May 15, and could decide either to prosecute Mrs. Walker for resisting arrest or to indict Daws and Fontana for assault.

The police report denies the charges

made by Mrs. Walker. Daws and Fontana claim that they had to grasp Mrs. Walker by the wrists because she "choked, bit, struck, kicked, and scratched." The policemen deny knocking either Mrs. Walker or her daughter to the ground, and maintain that the former refused to accept her traffic tickets. The report makes allusion to a 15-year-old charge against Mrs. Walker, but fails to refer to previous allegations against Daws.

It appears that city officials do not take seriously the community concern over the incident. No attempt has been made to address charges of racism or sexism. R.N. Gooden, Mrs. Walker's pastor and one of the organizers in her defense, said, "The results (of the investigation) don't surprise me because I didn't expect the police to give us an honest report when they investigated themselves. The report simply says the police department condones brutality."

To support Ola Walker, write the city commission of Tallahassee and protest the investigation of the case. Send contributions to the defense fund to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, P.O. Box 1041. To get involved in further actions, contact James Proctor, President of the NAACP, or Rev. R.N. Gooden, at 224-0849.

## Book Co-op Members Vote New Elections



by Jerry  
Johansen

On Sunday, April 29, the general membership of Community Literature (Co-op Books and Records, and Looking Forward Distributors) met in the first of newly instituted quarterly membership meetings. On the agenda for this meeting was: (1) vote of confidence/no confidence in the current Board of Directors (BOD); (2) ratification of bylaws amendments; (3) results of the survey to determine membership fees and policies; (4) proposal by Oz Records (from Atlanta) to purchase the record store.

If you remember in the April SPECTRUM, I discussed the controversy in the co-op that arose out of the January general membership meeting. To end this controversy, the BOD voted to hold a quarterly membership meeting before April 30, and at that meeting, take a vote of confidence/no confidence in the BOD. In the event of a no-confidence vote, the BOD would resign and new elections would be held within 30 days.

At the April 29th meeting, it was proposed and approved to change the wording of the vote from "confidence/no confidence" to "new election/no new election". This was because many people were in favor of new elections although they did not want to say that they had lost confidence in the current BOD. The vote came out in favor of new elections by a count of about 63 to 19, with two absten-

tions. These new elections must be held within a month.

Several amendments to the bylaws were passed. These included: requirement of membership ratification of all bylaws amendments by the BOD; quarterly membership meetings with every other one being an election meeting (as opposed to annual meetings/elections up to now); expansion of the BOD from 9 members to 12, and an extension in term of office from one year to 18 months; a staggering of BOD terms so that 4 seats come open at each election meeting; regular monthly (rather than quarterly) BOD meetings; automatic vacancy in the seat of any BOD member who misses 3 consecutive regular BOD meetings or 5 in a term; a limitation of two consecutive terms for BOD members. Also passed was a quota system for the BOD where at least 6 of the 12 seats must be filled by women, and at least 4 of the 12 by "oppressed national minorities" (half of these must also be women). If a candidate that meets these qualifications cannot be found, the position will remain open until the next election meeting. Finally, people must have been members of the co-op for at least 30 days, or have been a member in the last calendar year and renewed their membership, in

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Principia:

by Richard White

## A Cooperative Network

"Networking." Have you ever heard that term? It refers to the building of a system of contacts among people with mutual interests and needs. Through such a system of contacts, the members of the food cooperative movement can learn from each other, not only for purposes of general educational benefit, but also to gain the friendship of people working toward the same goals in distant places and to keep up-to-date on trade information such as trucking routes and product sources.

Networking efforts in the Southeast over the past year have resulted in the creation of two regional organizations whose members are the various local co-ops. Magnolia Warehouse in Atlanta has been created primarily to deal with the practical aspects of networking: the buying and selling and hauling that provides the material payoff. The Magnolia Confederation for Cooperation is designed to promote socializing and education, and the Confederation is the primary contact point for cooperative information exchange within and outside of the Southeast. Of course, separation of functions of the two organizations is far from complete. Trade matters get discussed at Confederation meetings, and the warehouse meetings offer some opportunity for socializing and educational exchange. But the two organizations are intended to complement and mutually support each other, and to tie in to other similar organizations in other regions and at the national and international levels.

If all goes as planned, a meeting will occur in Atlanta on April 29, just before SPECTRUM goes to press, where representatives of Magnolia Warehouse, Southwinds Trading Co. and Mountain Warehouse will gather to discuss mutual relationships. Representatives of Leon County Food Co-op, Hogtown Granary, and other co-ops in the region plan to attend as well. Hopefully, the result will be a mutual benefit that will translate eventually into better prices and more and better products available to each and every consumer in every co-op involved.

Likewise, a meeting of representatives of Magnolia Confederation, Appalantic Federation, Federation of the Ohio River Cooperatives, and New Destiny Federation, is tentatively planned to occur during the Consumer Cooperative Alliance Institute in Austin, Texas this June. If this meeting can happen, perhaps coordinated

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# Food Co-op's 5th Birthday

by Patricia Handschy

Much has changed over the five years since the Leon County Food Co-op first opened its doors on Macomb St. May 1, 1974.

Charter members can look back over the years and marvel over how the co-op has grown and evolved. My first recollection of the store is five garbage cans of flours and grains, a shelf of canned soup from the railroad salvage. That was the first week the store was open. At that time, the store was a little larger than the workroom/cheese/walk area we have now.

From there, we rented another section of the building, tore down a wall and doubled our space. Over that first year-and-a-half, we increased our original size three times, each time renting more space and tearing down more walls. Finally, we had expanded all we could and crammed all we could into the existing space. Those were the proverbial "good ol' days". No shopping carts, one register, temperatures that ranged from 40 degrees in winter to 104 degrees in summer, and crowded shelves. The BIG project was to build a walk-in cooler.

The co-op moved to Gaines St. almost three years ago. We had all the room we needed and more. With that move came also a membership expansion, product expansion, a more professional attitude and increased business. So far, growth had been exponential.

After the first year in the new store, when growth levelled off, a new change came. There could no longer be spending on the basis of receiving more money the next month than in the current one. The staff had to juggle meeting customer demand and not being able to purchase enough inventory (lack of capital); being understaffed, overworked and underpaid, and meeting the increased problems that go in hand with increased business.

It took two more years, but the co-op has now reached another changing time. The juggling is now smooth. With the increased staff, a slow building of capital, a larger (doubled) inventory, increased volunteer input and a financially secure base, the problems of two years ago are finally and slowly disappearing.

The possible changes that the co-op may go through in the future years are endless. Currently being worked on are store improvement, greater membership commitment and responsibility, greater commitment towards cooperative ideals, a part in the forming and solidifying of a cooperative network in the Southeast (Magnolia: SE Confederation for Cooperation), and helping create new co-ops in Tallahassee, like the Good Life General Store.

With the business workings of Leon County Food Co-op stabilized, we can all turn our efforts towards the ideals and dreams we have been committed to regarding cooperativism. The changes that are to come will be exciting, a reaching out.

Not only has the storefront changed since LCFC's birth, but the membership has, also. Over 8300 memberships have been sold since then, with current paid memberships exceeding 2,500. Using two members per membership, over 16,600 individuals have participated in the co-op in one way or another since May 1974.

The staff has evolved from a dedicated, non-paid one of one to five, to five coordinators paid \$40.00 a week, down to three at \$80.00 a week, four at \$100.00 a week, and now five at \$150.00 a week. Volunteer workers have ranged anywhere from six a week in May 1974, to the present 250 assistant coordinators at two hours per week, and approximately 600 two- and four-hour workers per month, for a total of over 3,000 hours of volunteer time per month. People have come and gone and stayed, leaving their input, contributing to the present state of the co-op.

We can all be proud of what we have contributed to the co-op and what we will contribute in the future. We can all participate in this fifth birthday of our store with pride and with the knowledge that what the co-op is and means was (and is) created by all of us, truly cooperatively.



## Coordinator's Notes

Soon there will be a membership manual and hopefully a weekly orientation program for new and old members.

We at the co-op would like to thank Linda Farrell for the contribution she made as bookkeeper for the three years she was a member of the staff. Linda is a wonderful person and has done a great deal to make the co-op what it is. We all miss her.

New products at the store include eggrolls made locally at Mai's restaurant; baked goods, pizzas, soy-sage sandwiches and bread from another local, Rosemary's bakery; and Pepperidge Farm products. We soon will be buying directly from Murry's Orchards, so apple juice prices will drop.

Because of the slow turnover of certain medicinal herbs, the co-op can no longer carry them. The decision to drop them from the inventory was largely due to the need for these herbs to be fresh to be of value. Any of these herbs (a list is posted by the herb shelves) can and will be special ordered (one pound minimum) upon request.

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Some Notes on

# Movement For a New Society

by Leslie Moody

Movement for a New Society is a network of collectives and affinity groups focused on social and political changes of our present day oppressions. It traces its origins to A Quaker Action Group from which it sprouted in 1971.

Through analysis, strategy and vision, MNS continues working toward a society based on the rights and needs of all peoples. In order to accomplish such goals, each individual commits her/him self to raising consciousness and empowerment, to creating cooperative and non-oppressive ways of governing ourselves. As we become aware that oppression does not define us, but is a force against us, we feel enabled to counter it with a force of our own.

The Philadelphia chapter of MNS, commonly called Philadelphia Life Center, holds orientations on the first full weekend of each month for those who want a better understanding of MNS and who are seeking a way of combining political struggle with personal growth. PLC also sponsors two-week-long General Training Programs every other month for those more serious about the movement. Communal facilities are available in the reknown Stonehouse and the cost of each program is based on a sliding scale so as not to discourage low incomers.

For further information, please contact your regional MNS person: Leslie Moody, P.O. Box 6278, Tallahassee 32313 or call (904) 575-2038. You can also contact Atlanta Movement for a New Society, P.O. Box 5434, Atlanta, Ga. 30307. In solidarity!

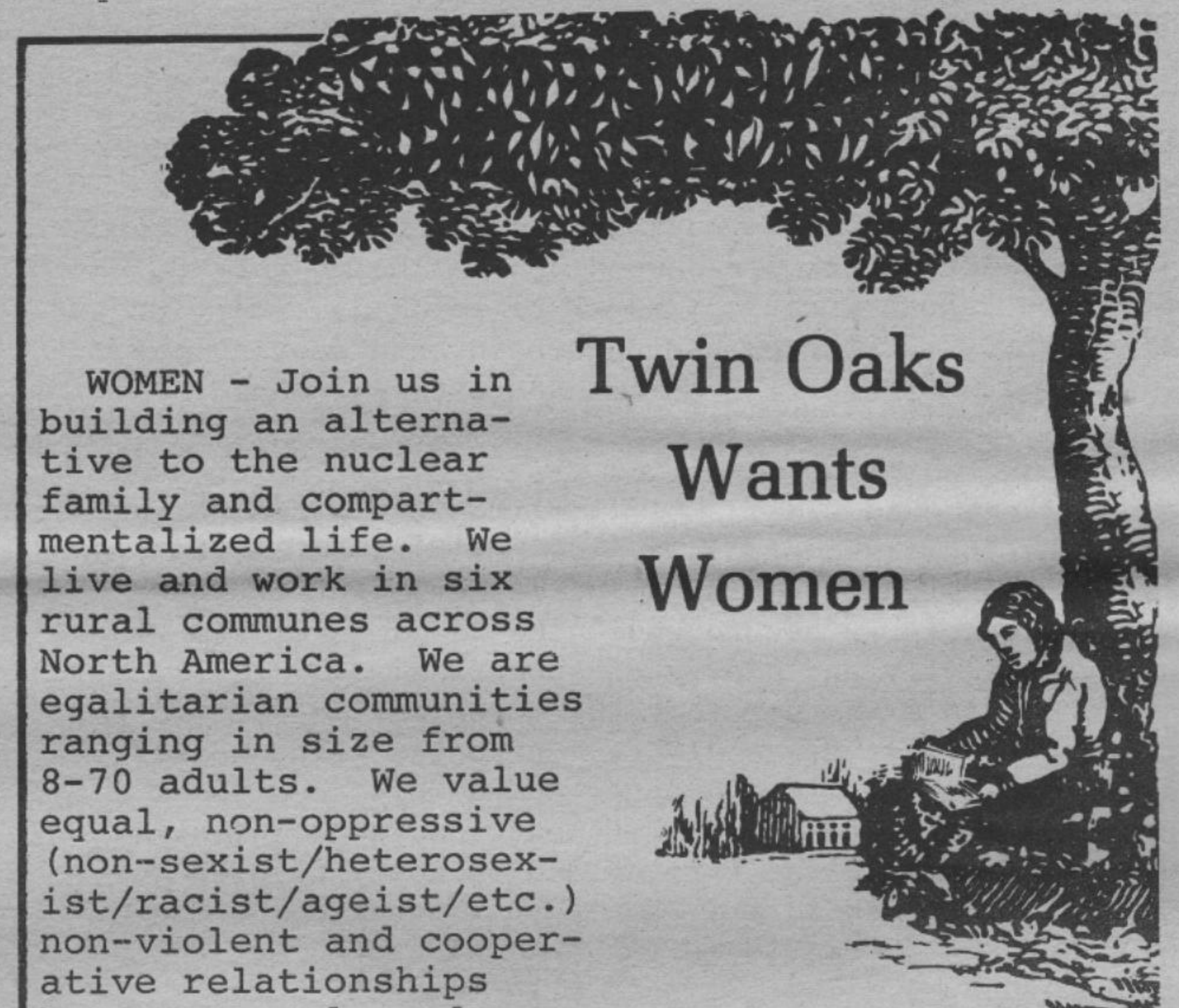
## FOR THE SERIOUS RADICAL...

A group of twenty-five people ranging from 15 to 65 in age, from Colorado to Germany geographically, from working to upper middle class, with near equal representation of the sexes, gathered for a two-week intensive training program in Philadelphia this past January.

MNS training is a structured experience in which participants learn individual and group skills necessary to resist oppressive forces and to act to improve their living situations. Each training group democratically decides by consensus when to have basic workshops facilitated by members of the local community and selects additional workshops of their interest for the remaining

slots of time in the three-day/program schedule. The January General Training Program (GTP) included sessions from the following areas: community building, consciousness raising (whole person, heterosexism, sexism, racism, classism, class & sex support groups), democratic decision making (group process), conflict resolution, local and national direct action planning-strategizing, nonviolent action and civilian defense, along with a variety of mini-workshops planned and facilitated by the members of our group.

We shared responsibility for cooking and cleanup, and in general functioned as a small community while we worked. We adjusted the economic scale according to each individual's finances in relationship to the group as a whole, with a final payment scale ranging from \$16.00 (food costs) to \$200.00. Our commitments to ourselves, the group, and to social political change, brought us from being strangers to being a closely knit family. The experience spoke to me of struggling, giggling and solidarity - an incessant flow between diversity and unity.



## Twin Oaks Wants Women

WOMEN - Join us in building an alternative to the nuclear family and compartmentalized life. We live and work in six rural communes across North America. We are egalitarian communities ranging in size from 8-70 adults. We value equal, non-oppressive (non-sexist/heterosexist/racist/ageist/etc.) non-violent and cooperative relationships between people and an ecological relationship to the earth. We have a strong work ethic and share income and assets.

We earn income from cottage industries including rope hammocks, hammock chairs, tinery, pottery, and magazine publication. We provide ourselves with many services: auto mechanics, appliance repair, construction, plumbing & electrical, food preparation and preservation, communal child care and education, health care, office work, cleaning and laundry, printing and more. We are looking for women skilled in these areas. There are also opportunities to learn new skills.

Our systems of government encourage participation. Our consciousness of feminism influences our egalitarian ideal. Women's culture is budding with the second women's conference approaching, women's groups continuing, and women's music becoming more popular.

We are diverse groups of people whose interests range from folk dancing to rock and roll to political activism. We find our communities to be a joyful alternative which we want to offer to others.

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## Holistic Health Symposium Comes to Tallahassee



When the Seven Hills Symposium of Self Health and Well Being rolls into town on May 26-27, 1979, it promises to be a major and exciting event for the Tallahassee community. Drawing practitioners, presenters, and participants from around the country and throughout the state, the Symposium will provide a vibrant forum for exploring ourselves and the world we inhabit together.

Since its birth in 1978, Seven Hill Holistic Healing Arts Center has grown and matured in response to a rapidly changing world. This Symposium, the second annual, will hopefully reflect that evolution and provide a stimulating format for the exchange of tools and ideas that can enrich our daily lives.

The Symposium will emphasize many practical skills, both conventional and alternative, that can be used to improve the quality of our personal health and awareness. True to the philosophy of holism, these skills will approach the person as a total being; body, mind and spirit and emotions. And hopefully, we'll help crack the myth that true health is some mysterious quality beyond our individual reach and understanding.

A wide variety of indepth programs will be offered, from introductory seminars to advanced workshops. In a change from last year's format, some workshops will extend for 2-3 hours to let folks really explore their own particular interests. Where possible, key presenters and workshops will be featured twice to allow everyone the greatest opportunities to see their favorites.

Some of the presenters include: Viktoras Kulvinskis (author of *Survival Into the 21st Century*), William LeSassier on herbal health care, Tim Binder (Position Technic, Unifying Principle of Healing, personal evolution), Robert Massey (Aura Balancing and Nuclear Evolution), James Vahjen (Iridology), Christine Palafox (Felden-drais Movement workshop, relearning relaxation and freedom of movement), Bill Williams (Soma-Neuromuscular Integration), Ellen Gregory (Auto-genic Training, self-hypnosis for pain management), David Hazen and Sandesh Altman (Self-Harmonizing), Joan Edelson (founder of the first birthing center in Florida), James Neill (Rol-fing, Psychophysical Health), Carol Lessinger (Being in Dance, creative movement), Gerald Grow (Better Sight Through Eye Exercises, Bates Method), Wayne Tashea (Acupuncture, Ancient Chinese Medicine).

In addition to the workshops, there will be a myriad of other delights. Among these will be New Games for Adults with Kathy Diamant, locally catered natural foods, and exhibitors of crafts and new age products.

And, as a special attraction, the Avodah Dance Company will be performing an exciting mid-day interlude to the day's activities.

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Discount registrations, through May 11, are \$15.00 for one day and \$20.00 for both. At the gate (at the North Florida Fair Grounds), \$15.00 for one day and \$25.00 for both. Students with I.D., Senior Citizens, and Members are \$12.00 one day and \$22.00 both. Children under 12 are free.

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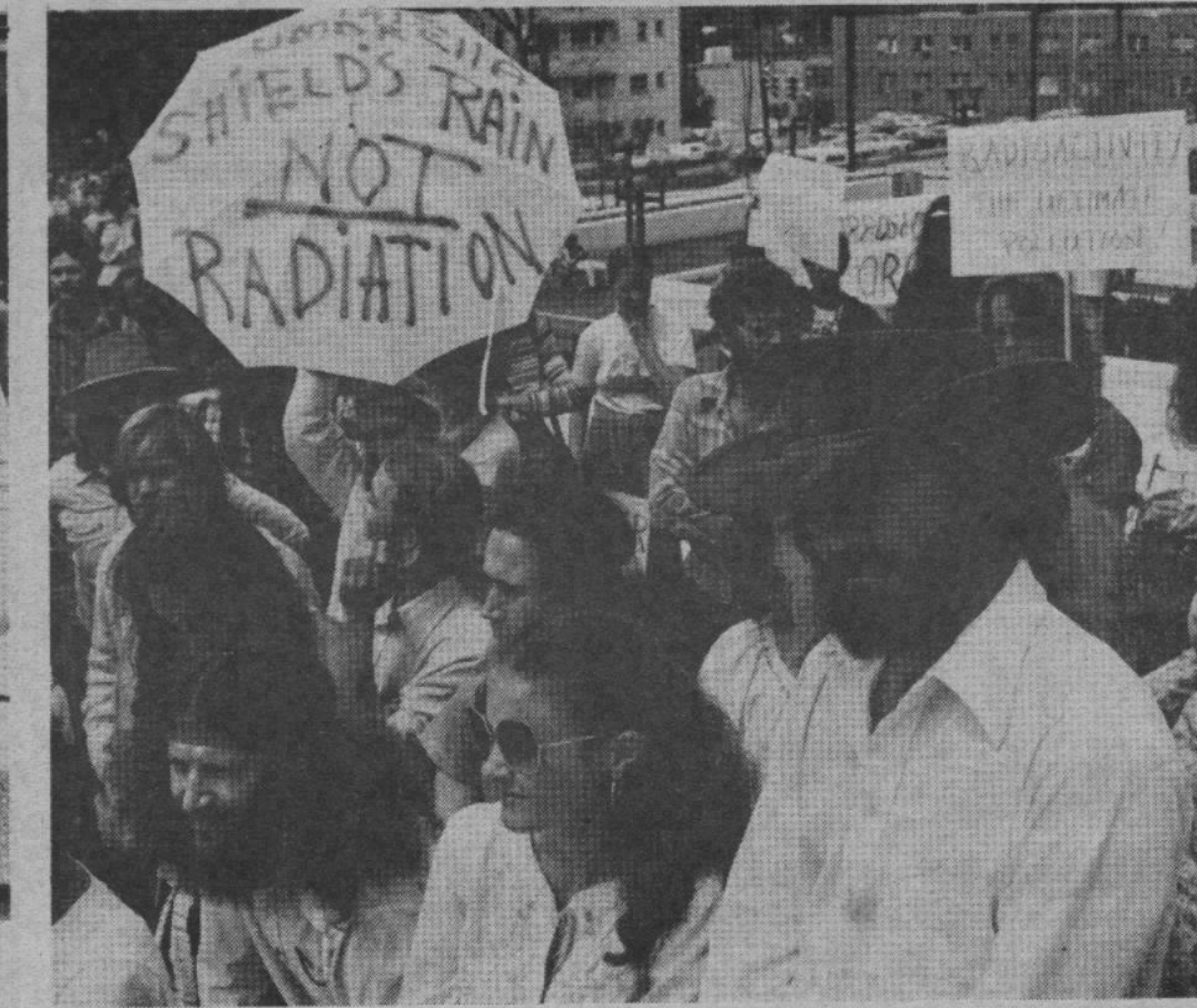
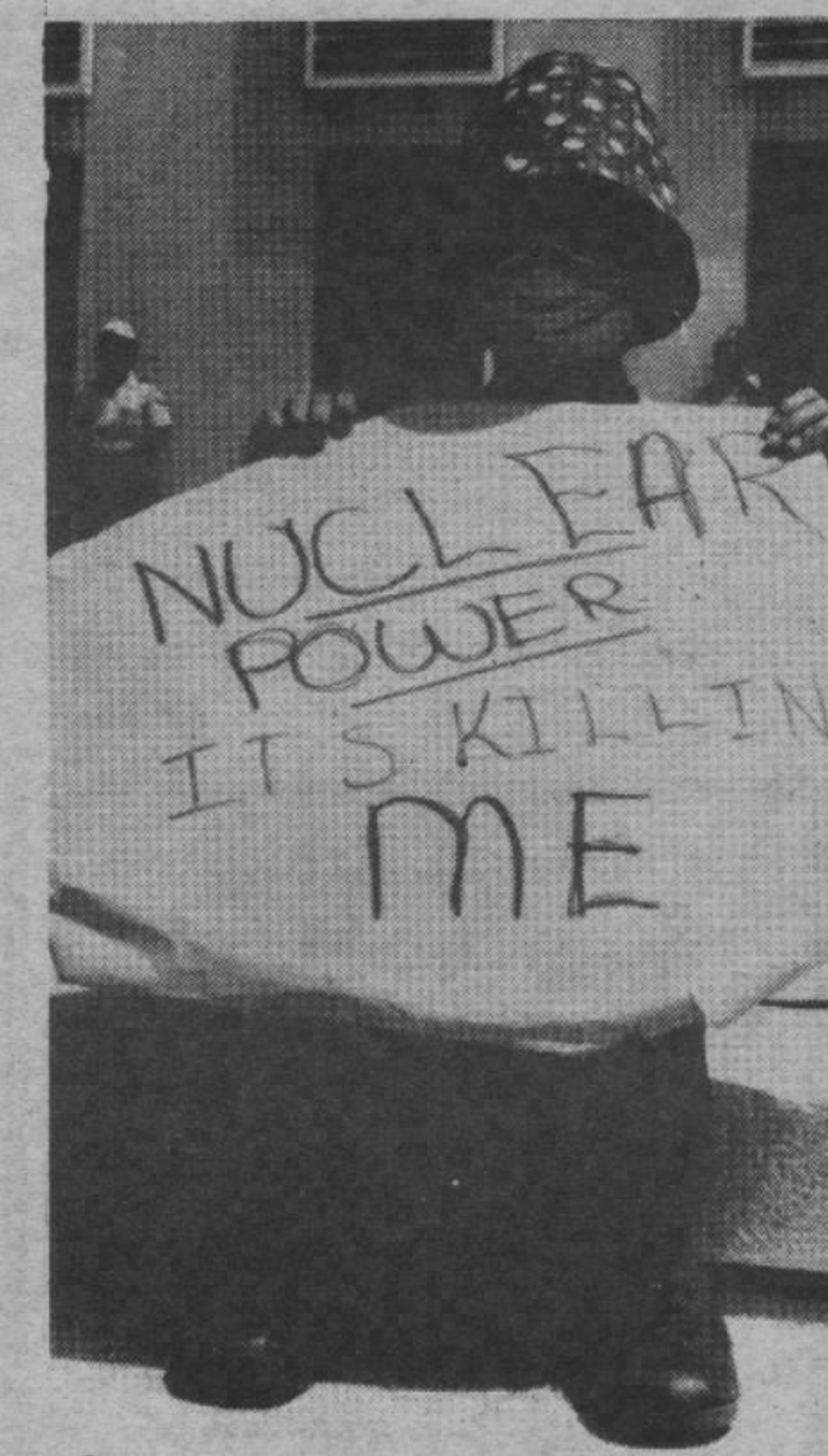
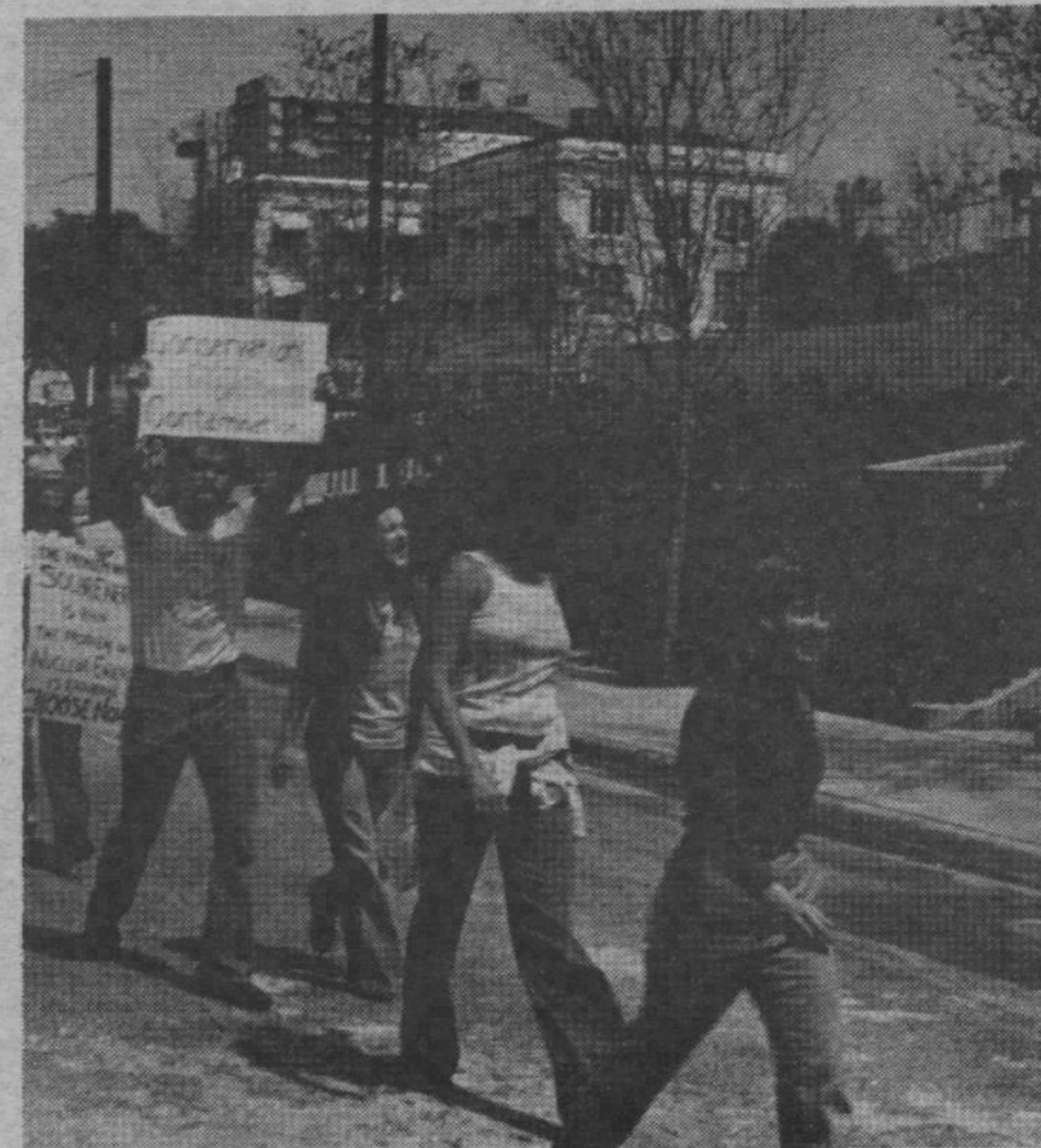
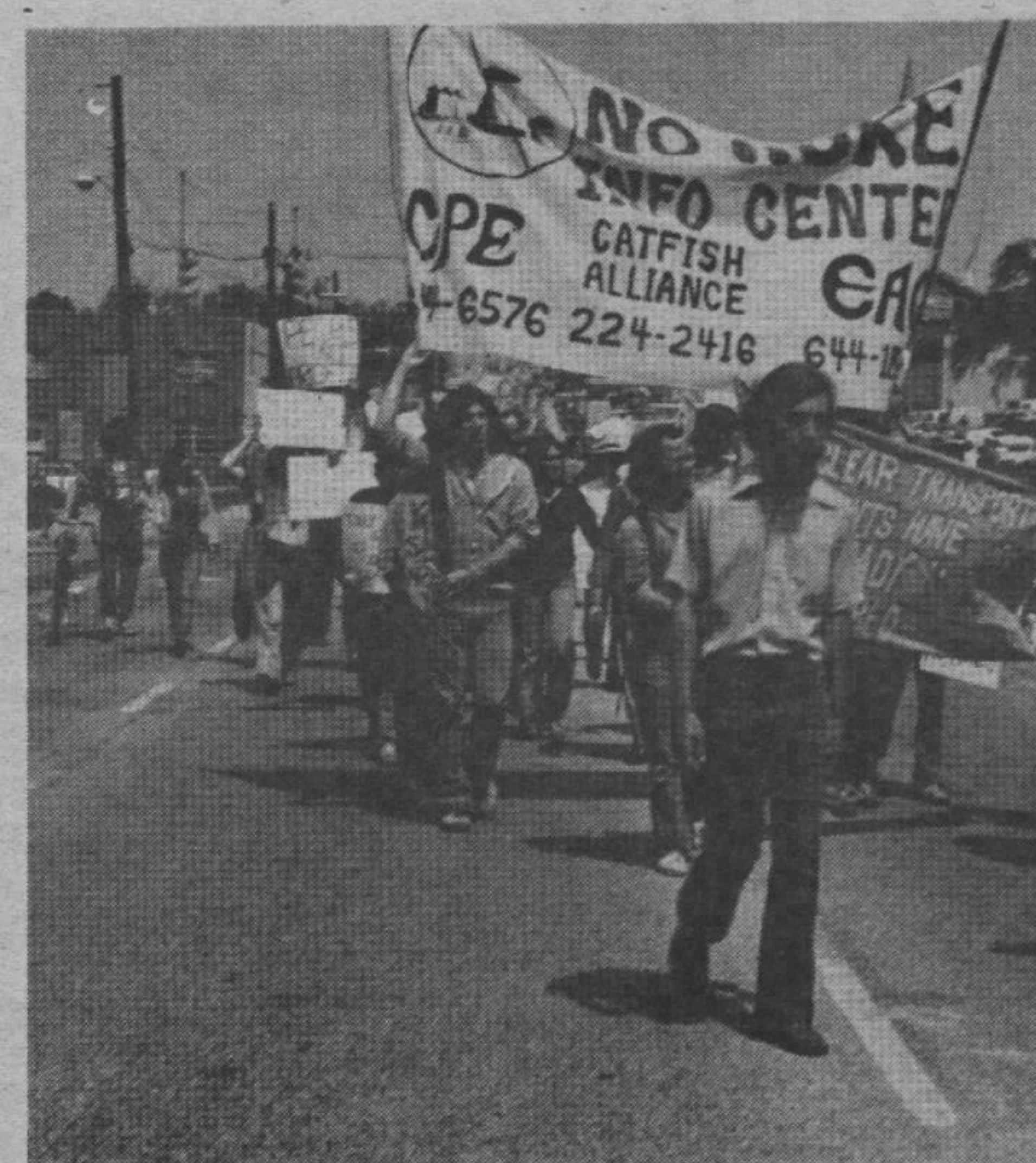
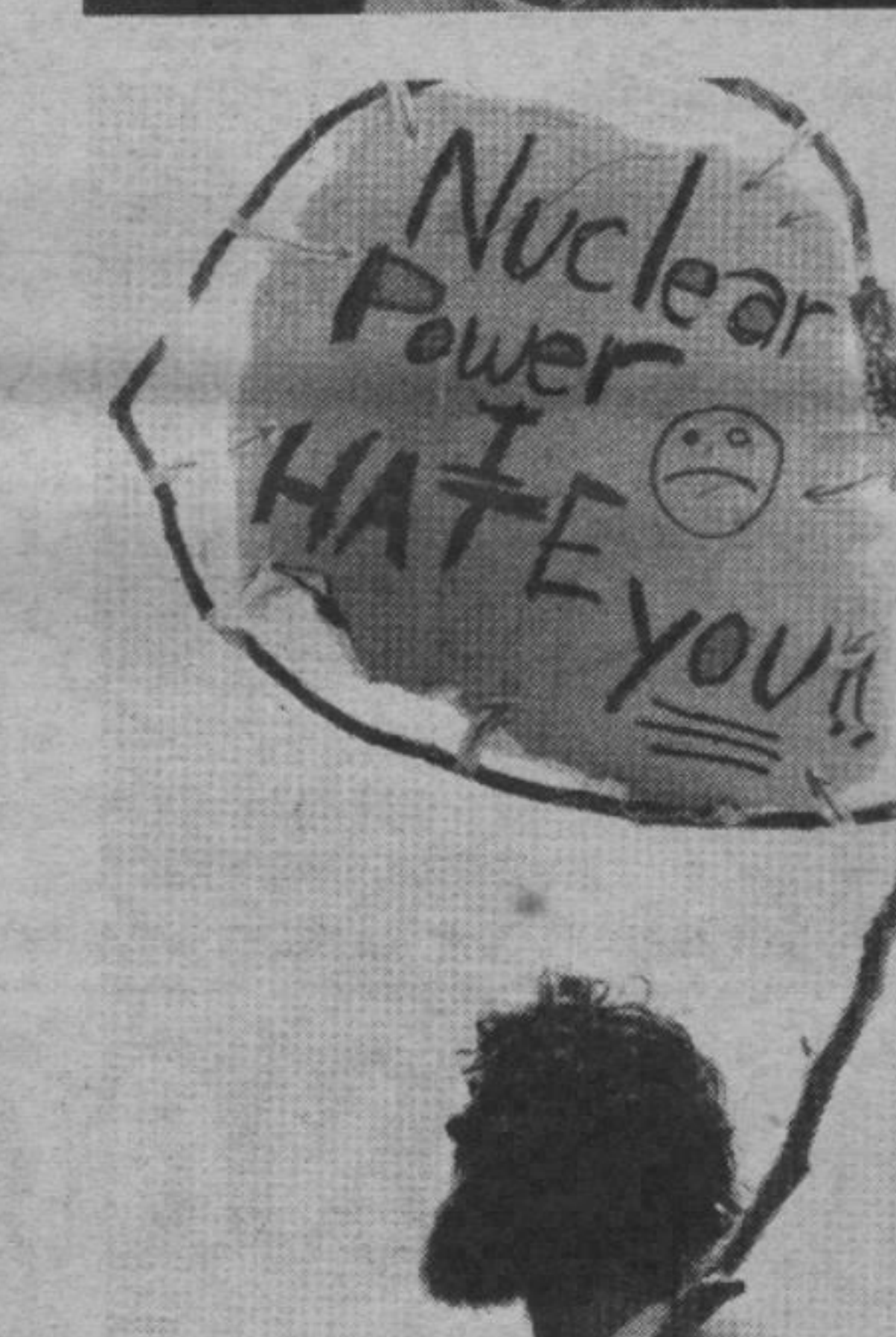


# Anti Nuke March on the Capitol

Nuclear power is finally an out front issue. The disaster at Harrisburg made it stand out like a zit right between the eyes of the government and the electric power industry. They are embarrassed for their ineptitude being placed smack in the open. On April 15, many of us in Tallahassee marched to the state capitol in an effort to keep public the openness of plant safety and operations, so public as to shut down all nuclear plants. It was not worker failure nor mechanical failure responsible for nuke accidents; it was our failure for allowing the plants to function, and for demanding vast quantities of electricity, thereby giving the industry an excuse for the nuke existence.

About 40 of us gathered in Myers Park under a cloudy sky for the march. With banners held high and signs everywhere, we began our journey. First stop was the PSC building where a statement was given to the commissioners concerning PSC bed sharing with FPL. After receiving the expected bureaucratic finger, we headed on to the other finger. Along the way, scores more joined the procession. People waved and smiled at us from the state office buildings. Drivers honked and bikers shouted "I'm with you." Even the sun came out, as though she too had something to say. Young and old, from city and country, in jeans and suits we converged on the front steps of the capitol. We were not just a small group with nothing better to do. We were people, many people. Over 200 in the middle of a working day telling the law makers what we felt is necessary for our survival. The turning off of nuclear power plants in Florida; the removal of this blemish from their faces and ours.

Pat Simmons



# Nuclear Safety Bills Now Before the Senate

Florida Senate - 1979

SB 1201

By Senator Gordon-

A bill to be entitled

An act relating to the certification of nuclear-fueled electrical power plants; creating s. 403.518, Florida Statutes; prohibiting the Department of Environmental Regulation from issuing any new site certification for any nuclear-fueled electrical power plant until certain requirements have been met; amending s. 366.03, Florida Statutes; requiring each public utility which has any nuclear-fueled generating unit to periodically mail to certain customers a summary of emergency evacuation plans; providing an effective date.

WHEREAS, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in February of 1979 disavowed portions of its controversial Reactor Safety Study, and

WHEREAS, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on March 14, 1979, closed down five nuclear reactors due to faulty computer codes, and

WHEREAS, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Nugget File of nuclear wastes, human errors, equipment malfunctions, and other accidents indicates a general lack of safety precautions at nuclear-fueled electrical power plants, and

WHEREAS, the recent accident and partial evacuation of the Three Mile Island nuclear-fueled electrical power plant near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has alerted the citizens of Florida to the dangers of nuclear power, and

WHEREAS, no adequate evacuation plans have been disseminated by the Department of Community Affairs for the protection of the health and safety of the citizens of Florida, and

WHEREAS, nuclear-fueled electrical power plants become inoperable after 30 to 40 years of use, and must be decommissioned and decontaminated at great cost, NOW, THEREFORE,

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

Section 1. Section 403.518, Florida Statutes, is created to read:

403.518 Certificate requirements.--Notwithstanding any other provisions to the contrary, the department shall not issue a site certificate for any nuclear-fueled electrical power plant until the following requirements have been complied with:

- (1) A new reactor safety study has been completed and approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.
- (2) A technique for permanent disposal of radioactive wastes has been approved by the Federal Government.
- (3) Comprehensive evacuation plans have been developed by the Division of Disaster Preparedness of the Department of Community Affairs pursuant to chapter 252 and approved by the Governor.

(4) The applicant for certification has assumed full financial responsibility for decommissioning and decontamination of the facility, and has posted a bond with the department equivalent to at least 30 percent of the cost to the plant for said decommissioning and decontamination.

Section 2. Section 366.03, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

366.03 General duties of public utility.--Each public utility shall furnish to each person applying therefor reasonably sufficient, adequate and efficient service upon terms as required by the commission, provided, no public utility shall be required to furnish electricity or gas for resale. All rates and charges made, demanded or received by

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any public utility for any service rendered, or to be rendered by it, and each rule and regulation of such public utility, shall be fair and reasonable. No public utility shall make or give any undue or unreasonable preference or advantage to any person or locality, or subject the same to any undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage in any respect. At least once every 3 months, each public utility which has any nuclear-fueled electrical power plant unit shall print in summary, and enclose with each utility bill sent to any customer who is located within a 50-mile radius of any such unit, the comprehensive emergency evacuation plan for that area, which plan has been developed by the Division of Disaster Preparedness of the Department of Community Affairs, pursuant to chapter 252.

Section 3. The 1980 repeal of section 366.03, Florida Statutes, by chapter 76-168, Laws of Florida, as amended, shall not be affected by the amendment of that section by this act.

Section 4. This act shall take effect upon becoming a law.

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#### SENATE SUMMARY

Prohibits the Department of Environmental Regulation from issuing any new site certificates for nuclear-fueled electrical power plants unless: a new reactor safety study is approved; a technique for permanent disposal of radioactive wastes is approved; comprehensive evacuation plans have been approved; and nuclear-fueled electrical power plant owners assume financial responsibility for decommissioning said plants and post a bond of at least 30 percent of such costs. Requires all public utilities with nuclear-fueled electrical power plant units to send customers within a 50-mile radius a summary of pertinent evacuation plans with their utility bills at least once every 3 months.

Section 1. (1) No agency of the Federal Government or of any other state shall transport any nuclear waste material or other hazardous substance as defined in paragraph (a) of s. 501.065(5), Florida Statutes, into this state for storage without first obtaining a permit from the Department of Environmental Regulation.

(2) The Department of Environmental Regulation may institute a civil action in a court of competent jurisdiction to enjoin the transportation and storage of nuclear waste material or other hazardous substance without a permit as required by subsection (1).

Section 2. This act shall take effect July 1, 1979.

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#### SENATE SUMMARY

Prohibits an agency of the Federal Government or any other state from transporting into the state for storage any nuclear waste material or hazardous substance without first obtaining a permit from the Department of Environmental Regulation. Authorizes the department to seek to enjoin such transportation and storage without permit.

If you support these bills write these folks NOW before they are voted on.

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Senator Warren Henderson, V.C.; Senator Dick Anderson; Senator Joe Carlucci; Senator Vince Fachtel, Jr.; Senator Mary R. Grizzle; Senator Robert W. McKnight; Senator Sherrill Mathan Sknner; Senator Alan Trask.

28-1546-9  
 Florida Senate - 1979

SB 1071

By Senator D. Childers-


A bill to be entitled

An act relating to the transportation and storage of nuclear waste material and other hazardous substances; prohibiting such transportation and storage without a permit from the Department of Environmental Regulation; authorizing the department to seek injunctive relief; providing an effective date.

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"Back in 1968, I was travelling around Florida a great deal, collecting specimens for universities," recalled Rudloe. "I found myself watching bulldozers shoving fill out onto grass flats and turning productive turtle beds into dry land. Now we've seen a reverse of that particular approach because the citizens of Florida took an environmental stand. People are really concerned."

"It's inevitable that North Florida will grow," added Anne, "but the issue is how you manage the growth so you won't destroy the things that you treasure. That's like killing the goose that's laying the golden egg."

To illustrate the point, Rudloe took the American symbol of progress: the shopping center. He admitted their occasional usefulness, but decried the usual manner of construction.

"A shopping center was built in Panacea that was not environmentally planned out. It's an atrocity. One day there was a wooded environment of oaks and palms and the next day, the buzz saws and bulldozers came in ripping it all up. Why did all the trees have to die and the earth be scraped off? Now it's an environment for automobiles, not human beings."

Most shopping centers are built in this manner. Leveling the land, putting up buildings and laying down asphalt parking lots is the cheapest way to go. Jack Rudloe feels that there are other "costs" that make this method prohibitive.

Rudloe would like to see shopping centers that stand out as meccas of environmental taste, with trees and parking surfaces made of porous, permeable materials so that when it rained the oil and pollutants would seep into the ground instead of being funneled into the surrounding waters.

Lack of environmental foresight in the developing community seems to mystify the Rudloes. The economic motivations don't.

"It's done the cheapest way possible to maximize the return on their investments," said Anne.

"You must ask what will happen when you cut down the trees. For example, the coastal marshes in Panacea, St. Marks and Carrabelle are very productive wild life habitats and they serve as a terrific wind and storm filter to absorb the energy of a hurricane. When the area is leveled, the buffer is gone."

Both Anne and Jack Rudloe have spent years developing an intimate relationship with life under the water in its myriad forms. When you talk to them about endangered species, it becomes more than just an environmental dialogue; it's a matter of life and death.

Rudloe feels that disseminating information in the schools would be helpful in turning the tide of environmental destruction. In addition, supplying the new land owners with information on the geological properties of their area would help them use the land more intelligently.

"Gulf Specimen Company was a business born of man's fascination with the sea, his interest in exploring its waters and learning about the strange creatures that live down in the depths, sharing his world."

The specimens we dug up on the tide flats were packed in styrofoam boxes and jetted across the skies, ending up in laboratories where some of the most sophisticated equipment and technology that mankind has yet achieved would be used in studying their every aspect. And so the clams, and the lowly brachiopods and other creatures that have existed for hundreds of millions of years that we



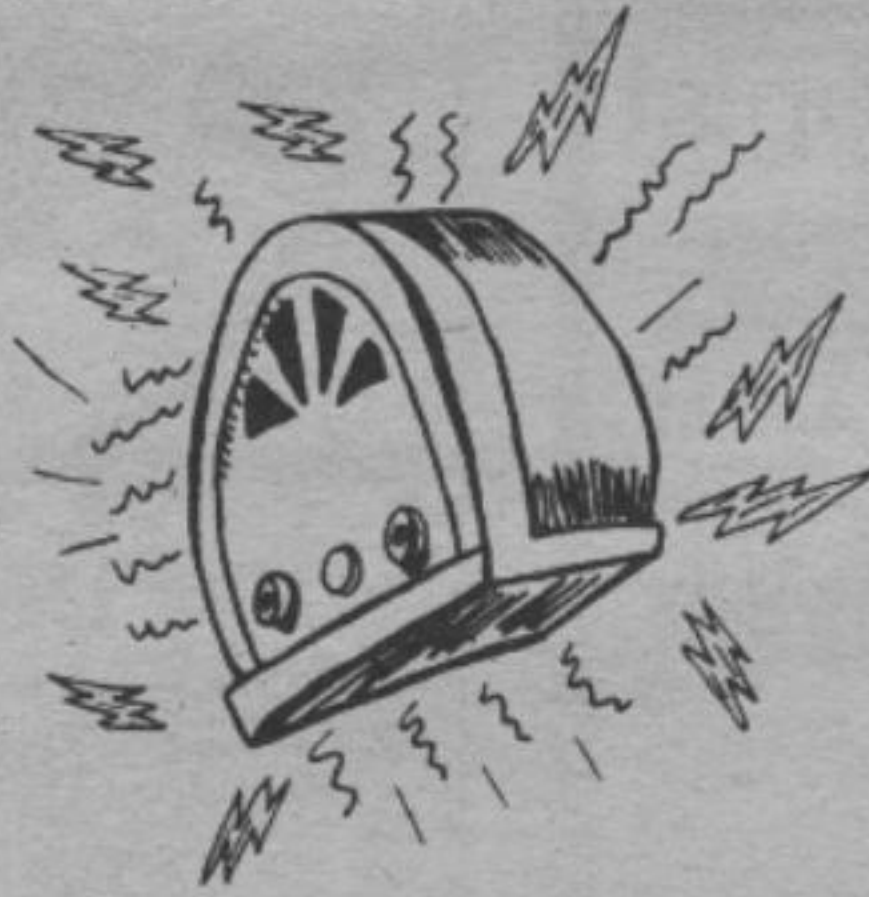
gathered from the tide flats, did not go to feed man's body, but they fed his mind."  
-Jack Rudloe from *The Living Dock at Panacea*

We crossed the street from Rudloe's house and headed up the block towards the three barrack-like buildings that comprise the Gulf Specimen Company. Jack Rudloe is moving quickly now, like a cork released from a bottle, he is away from the conversational confines of his home and

the energy that has fueled his fascination for the sea is propelling him through the tank-filled rooms of his specimen company. As he goes, he flings out the common names of the creatures being kept alive in the large rectangular basins. The sand dollars, crabs, squid, urchins, sponges, and starfish float there, awaiting a destination.

Jack Rudloe and his wife, Anne, live in a comfortable rectangular-shaped home

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# Research and Education

by Ira Shorr

that sits atop pilings in the sand and overlooks Dickerson Bay in Panacea. The living room floor is covered with the manuscript pages of Rudloe's next book (on sea turtles) while the view from the picture window offers a look at the leading character of his last one: **The Living Dock**. Across the street and up the block is the Gulf Specimen Company, where the creatures that are collected from the bay wait to be shipped to researchers nationwide.

Power saws can be heard in the distance and they form a fitting background for a discussion of the environmental hazards of growth. The Rudloes have done their research.

"The Big Bend coast is under siege at this moment," said Jack. "All kinds of development are going on from St. Teresa Beach to Alligator Point. Right now there are bulldozers roaring back and forth on St. George Island, ripping and scooping away the fragile vegetation and the palmetto. St. Joe has development problems as well; there's a project proposed for filling in something like 4500 acres of marshland. We're about to lose our beautiful coast line!"

We jump from the dock into a twenty-five foot outboard and gently swing into Dickerson Bay, heading for the Gulf. On deck are numerous buckets ready to be filled with marine life and then salt water to keep the creatures alive until they're deposited back in the tanks at Gulf Specimen. Two dredging nets, two and a

half feet deep and colored a bright orange, stand ready to plunge to the ocean floor.

A hot summer sun is the only element afloat in the sky and Rudloe's boat is the only sign of man on the water. With the engines purring in the background, Rudloe talks about the places he has been. Researching books and going on expeditions for marine animals has provided him with a cache of adventures in South America, Africa, and the islands of North America. But the incident that stands out the most took place in a motel room just outside of the Okefonokee Swamp.

"I was just lying in bed when all of a sudden this procession of squat, pear-shaped, grinning figures came out in front of me. They resembled figures on Indian totem poles and I refer to them as wood or forest spirits. I'd open and close my eyes and they were still there. It was both scary and comical. Here were these internally illuminated creatures coming out and introducing themselves to me. There were no words but the meaning was clear. They were friendly."

This reverie was broken by the sound of a net being pulled up and Rudloe expectantly edged to the side of the boat. After all the years of collecting, the thrill was still there.

He describes the feeling in **The Living Dock**:

"Although I had seen the dredge bring up this eye-catching magnificence any number of times, there was really no getting used to it. No treasure chests

brimming with rubies and sapphires, diamonds and emeralds, or gold and silver could compare with it. Looking at that deck, with the emerald-green mantis shrimp scuttling and dancing among the rocks, the flaming orange sea squirts, and the algae that appeared as little glass balls of shimmering maroons attached to stalks that grew on rocks covered with white and yellow sponges, I felt that I was looking at Pharaohs' treasures."

"There is a great life bank here," said Rudloe, "and we're enormously wealthy. It's hard to believe that we've got people, agencies, and industries that are working day and night to eliminate it. I imagine we're going to have some severe economic changes before we change. I don't know why. None of this is mystical, it's common sense. If you cut the trees, you're going to be blown away by the storm." Another image crosses Rudloe's mind. "I was flying over Tallahassee and I saw these enormous drainage ditches carrying this filthy water off the sidewalks and into the lakes and waters people drank from. It's madness."

But the ocean is as calm as a gentle daydream and as we float above man's greatest resource, there is hope that perhaps the tide can be turned. People are beginning to group together to save their planet. However, something that Anne Rudloe said disturbs that peaceful thought. "With environmental struggles, you can win a battle twenty times. But if you lose it once, you've lost it forever."



I'm reminded of the real estate billboard I spotted on the way towards Panacea that morning. It provided a sad, ironic counterpoint to the natural beauty of the surroundings. In big block letters was this sign of the times: 'Panacea...Selling Florida's Last Frontier!'

## Network cont. from page 4

efforts to support the development of new co-ops in the Southeast can be brought about. The long-term result of such an effort would be a gain in the combined economic strength of co-ops in the Southeast.

Magnolia Confederation is in regular contact with the Food Co-op Directory, the Consumer Cooperative Alliance, the Alliance of Warehouses and Federations, the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., and the Co-op Education Guild, and so forth, as well as the warehouses and many of the local food co-ops in the Southeast, and several warehouses and federations in other regions.

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Anyone interested in the Magnolia Confederation can get in touch through the Leon County Food Co-op, or P.O. Box 20293, Tallahassee, FL 32304. A regional conference is being held in Athens, Georgia on May 12 & 13. Anyone interested in attending should get in touch.

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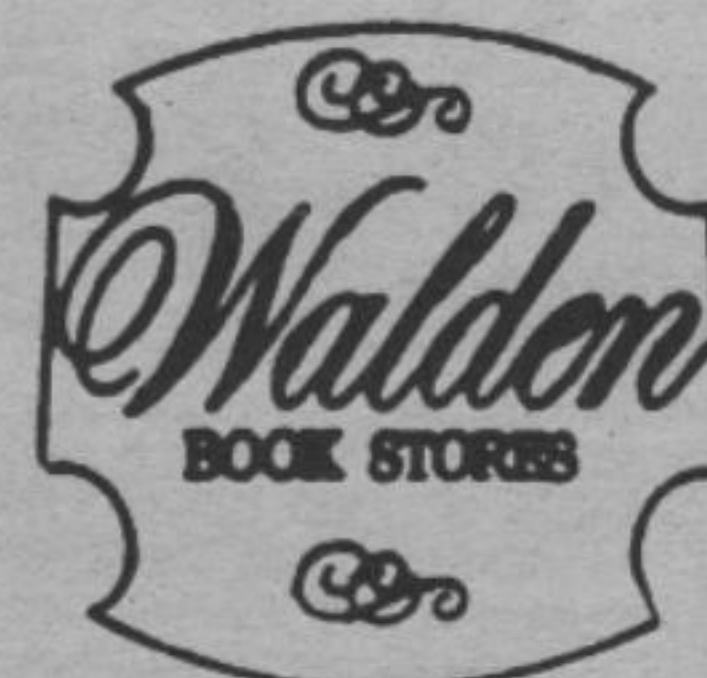
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Neopaganism attempts to learn again what the folk of old knew...that all things are related and that one must work out one's life within the harmony and not outside it. We are trying to live our understanding that the earth is animate, that there is a life force pervading all, that surrounds us, and unites all of nature. This is a force the Iroquois called **orenda**; the Crow and Souix called **maxpa**; the Algonquins, **manitou** - the living unity of our Earth Mother.

We are trying to go beyond physical ecology to psychical ecology, to a connexion with the underlying spiritual component in all things. The ruthless destruction and poisoning of the earth has led to a rupture and poisoning of our own inner selves. We must heal ourselves and the Earth.

Spring is an important time for this task of spiritual earth cleansing. Life is waxing and it is easy to get in touch with it to send energy and to feel at a primal level how important to our survival this blooming life is. A good exercise in Earth Awareness is to go into a park, or if you're lucky enough to be able to, into the countryside. Sit down and let your awareness begin slowly with the grass and small plants around you and beneath you. Cherish them. Move on, to the grubs to the soil beneath you, and to that bird over there, and eventually to those trees way over there, and to that high bird above. Feel the currents of life around you and within you and feel the connexion between that life and your own.

Once you have achieved this awareness of life, you can begin to channel your energy into it. Many neopagan groups have developed Earth Cleansing rituals to help focus group energy on returning to the Earth some of the energy that is being drained from her to help her fight to overcome her pollution.

I would like to reprint here two rituals which appeared in a Craft magazine called **The Crystal Well**. (The well is a quarterly craft magazine put out by a group in southern California. They are currently between editors. I will publish contact info as soon as it is available.

**EARTH CALL, by M. Rowanseed (Crystal Well, Vol. 12, No. 1)**

The Priest/ess shall cast the circle or make the ground hallowed in the manner appropriate to the people gathered. The person chosen to invoke the winds goes to the Eastern Quarter and lights a torch and says:

I have seen a thousand winds come forth upon the lands. They come through the trees and canyons of earth, echoing their magnificent voice. Come to me kin of earth that we may blow from the lands the filth about us. Let thy essence fill this circle that we may know of thy eternal fury!

The person chosen to invoke the element of fire lights a torch in the South and says:

O flames that burn upon the altars of tomorrow, and in the souls of children of earth, come forth. Be as the vibrant flames that explode from the Sun and fill the circle with thy essence. Essence of intensity, o fires of the heavens, burn within the hearts of all humanity the desire to rid this land of pollution!

The person chose to invoke the element of water lights a torch in the West and says:

Into the vast regions of earth flow the waters of life. Thou tides of destiny pouring forth the essences of time. Come forth and bring thy most pure element that we may know of thy thirst. Come forth and cleanse the lands that are now black with decay from the rape of those who know not of thy beauty.

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# Rituals of Earth Cleansing

Spreading Branches



by Rowan Fairgrove

The person chosen to invoke the element of earth lights a torch in the North and says:

Earth most strong and holy. Mother that wraps us with thy beauty so bountiful. Strongest of the elements we do bid your presence. Upon your sacred essence we do take our first step into life and within you do we return. Thou hearty sustainer of life unto you are all things resolved. Begin for us the reign of serenity that we may be free from the filth and decay that chokes the life from our very throat. Be for us the guide toward the final victory of our battle. Let our shield bear your brilliance and let our task be wise as the trees upon the mountain. Let us survive!

The Priestess now goes to the North Quarter and says:

She is as ancient as the cliffs that tease the clouds, yet she is born in every drop of rain that falls upon the lands. She is as silent as the dead of night, yet her laughter can be heard above the sound of hurricanes. Her smile is more radiant than the morning dawn and Her words more pleasing than a thousand poets! Come forth o Mother of many seeds and add joy to our hearts and brilliance to our eyes. Come forth and be kin of our circle that we may transcend the barriers of time...for the tasks of today are most holy! Blessed be!

The priest now goes to the Southern Quarter and says:

Upon the winds He came, cloven feet and clothed in the furs of the earth. His laughter lingering like pipes upon a stormy gale. Like the fires of earth, He comes with brilliance and fury, yet does he warm the soul and kindle the flame of life. Hear our words and come swiftly as the Stag that runs through the forest. Come forth and uplift our souls that we may make this circle a world between worlds...for the tasks we do are most holy. Blessed!

The Priest/ess now begins the call of earth:

Hear my voice upon the winds, though I may whisper no louder than the heartbeat of a dove. Let my words have strength that they may be as the voice of the wren whose song lingers upon the winds. To the mighty elements of Earth, I shout my Call. To my kin...arise from the earth, like the mists from the moors, that we may stop the destruction about us. I Call to the mighty trees of the earth, the holy water of the lands, I Call to all plants, all rocks, and animals alike. And all holy things which are of birth to our Lady. Come forth like the furies upon the mount...and dance the dance of life with us today.

The Priest/ess now leads a dance of those present in the circle. The words and/or music should be of the people's own choosing and may be composed for the ritual itself. The dance should be a slow building dance toward a fast, heavy pitch until all participants are dancing as fast as possible. At a moment when the Priest/ess feels is right, all dancers should drop to their knees and release the energy they have built back into the earth. At that, the Priest/ess should say:

Let us give our energies to the Earth, our Mother. She sustains us when we have need, let us give back that Love!

Each member should then contemplate what sacrifice is needed of them to achieve the goal worked upon this day.

No banishing of the elements of dieties is necessary, as the work that has been invoked should not be closed or discontinued. Release the elements and the rite may be closed.

**RITE FOR EARTH-CLEANSING, by Ed Fitch (Crystal Well, Vol. 12, No. 2)**

This rite is best accomplished outside, away from human habitation. The ground should be hallowed or the circle cast. All shall sit in silence meditating on the harm done to the Earth by centuries of misuse of Nature's resources. During the meditation, all people are to sit next to the Earth, endeavoring to feel the chthonic powers moving up within them, and growing in strength. Appropriate readings may be done by various members, allowing a minute or two of silence between readings for all to consider what has been said. All should also think upon the world made new, cleansed of the excesses of present and past generations.

The Priest/ess shall rise and say:

Do we meet before the Old Gods to call for the cleansing of the Earth, the purification of land, sea, and sky, and for a return to Nature. O Sentinels of the Quarters, take now your places!

Those who have been chosen to be Sentinels of the Quarters shall take their places. The Sentinel of the East shall place a light at that Quarter and call:

Be ye banished foul vapours and noxious fumes of men's careless works. For the Earth must be made anew.

The Sentinel of the South shall place a light at that Quarter and call:

Be ye banished, seeping vitriol and foul fluids of men's careless works. For the Earth must be made new.

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## Earth Cleansing cont. from page 14

The Sentinel of the West shall place a light in that Quarter and call:

Be ye banished, smokey fires of soot and feverish heats of men's careless works. For the Earth must be made new.

The Sentinel of the North shall place a light at that Quarter and call:

Be ye banished, poisons of soil and ever-spreading pavements of men's careless works. For the Earth must be made new.

The Priestess (or other chosen) shall go to the North and after pausing to feel the Power, shall walk deosil(clockwise) around the circle. All shall image that they are drawing on the Power and sending it out through her as she says:

I call upon you, O Crone Goddess of ageless wisdom. For our lovely world has been despoiled. Whatever is needed, gentle or harsh, bend thy great powers to put it right. Blessed be!

The Priest (or other so chosen) shall go to the West and after pausing to feel the Power, he shall walk deosil around the circle. All shall image that they are drawing upon the Power and sending it out through him as he says:

I call upon you, O Dark-Visaged God who governs the decline of the year, and of all things. You who are ill-favored by all, yet whose great cold power is necessary...Our most excellent Earth has been despoiled. Whatver needs to be changed or ended, use your iron will to put it right. Blessed be!

The Priestess (or other so chosen) shall go to the South, etc., saying:

I call upon you, O Awesome Goddess of passion and of conflict who gives strength and inspiration for the just battle and to whom the hills and forests, streams and mountains respond as servants. Our most beautiful Earth has been despoiled. Whatever deeds be needed, call upon thy followers to put it right. Blessed be!

As before, the Priest goes to the East and moves slowly about the Circle saying:

I call O Golden God of sunlight and of joy, of all things that wax and grow upon your joyous Power. We need new forests, new places of clear air and pure water. Grant these O laughing One, for a world which needs your echoing calls and rough magic. Blessed be!

The Priestess shall then take up the incense and holding it high, say:

I call upon you, O Maiden Goddess of all things which are new and rich with promise for the future, you who bring beauty and happiness and enchantment. We need magic, love and adventure, fertile lands and fertile waters. Grant these, O smiling one, for a world which needs your quickening touch and gentle music. Blessed be!

At this time, there shall be a pause. If it is desired, other workings may be done at this time, such as magic for the earth, singing and such. The Priestess shall call the attention of all and say:

Let us stand now and link arms for the Processional of Summoning. As we breathe in, and walk and dance, may the deep Power of the Earth be drawn through our feet, and sent forth to protect and nurture the natural places about us.

All do link arms and begin a procession which may become a circle dance, accelerating faster and faster as all do chant:

FAIR WINDS, WARM LANDS, CLEAR WATERS, BROAD PLAINS - SEND YOUR POWERS TO US HERE!

When the energy has been raised, the Priest will call for all to stop, and drop to the earth and remain in silence, saying:

Cease! Drop still and silent upon our Mother Earth and let the Powers cascade forth.

All shall remain for a goodly while until the flow of Power is finished. Then the Priest shall say:

God of Light and God of Dark, we call for a balance in all things. May the excesses of the past be banished and a new world be born whereon all living beings shall have a place of honour. We thank you, O Noble Ones. Blessed be!

Then after a pause, the Priestess shall say:

O Crone, Mother and Maiden, eternal and all-encompassing threefold Goddess, we call for the cleansing of the Earth and a return of all which is natural, beautiful, fruitful and good. We thank you, O Noble Ones. Blessed be!

The Priest shall raise the incense and offer it to each Quarter saying:

The Great Ones have been called and shall remain about us both here and afar until the world be made better. This rite is ended. Merry meet and merry part.

## Book Coop Elections cont. from page 4

order to be eligible to vote at a meeting (beginning after this next election) to be eligible to run for the BOD.

A motion was passed calling for the bookstore to set aside space for BOD candidates to post position statements.

Regarding the questionnaire, the following was adopted: Membership fees (the exact amount to be determined at the next membership meeting) will apply to individuals, not households. Also, people unable to afford the fee will be allowed to exchange volunteer work in the co-op (1 hour/week for a month) for the fee.

At a recent BOD meeting, some people from Oz Records in Atlanta proposed to buy the co-op record store. This proposal was taken to the membership at this

meeting and was overwhelmingly voted down (although by this time there were less than 30 members present).

So, there will be another meeting of the membership within the month where another election will be held. There will be 12 seats open and the quota system shall be in effect. Come out and participate in your co-op.

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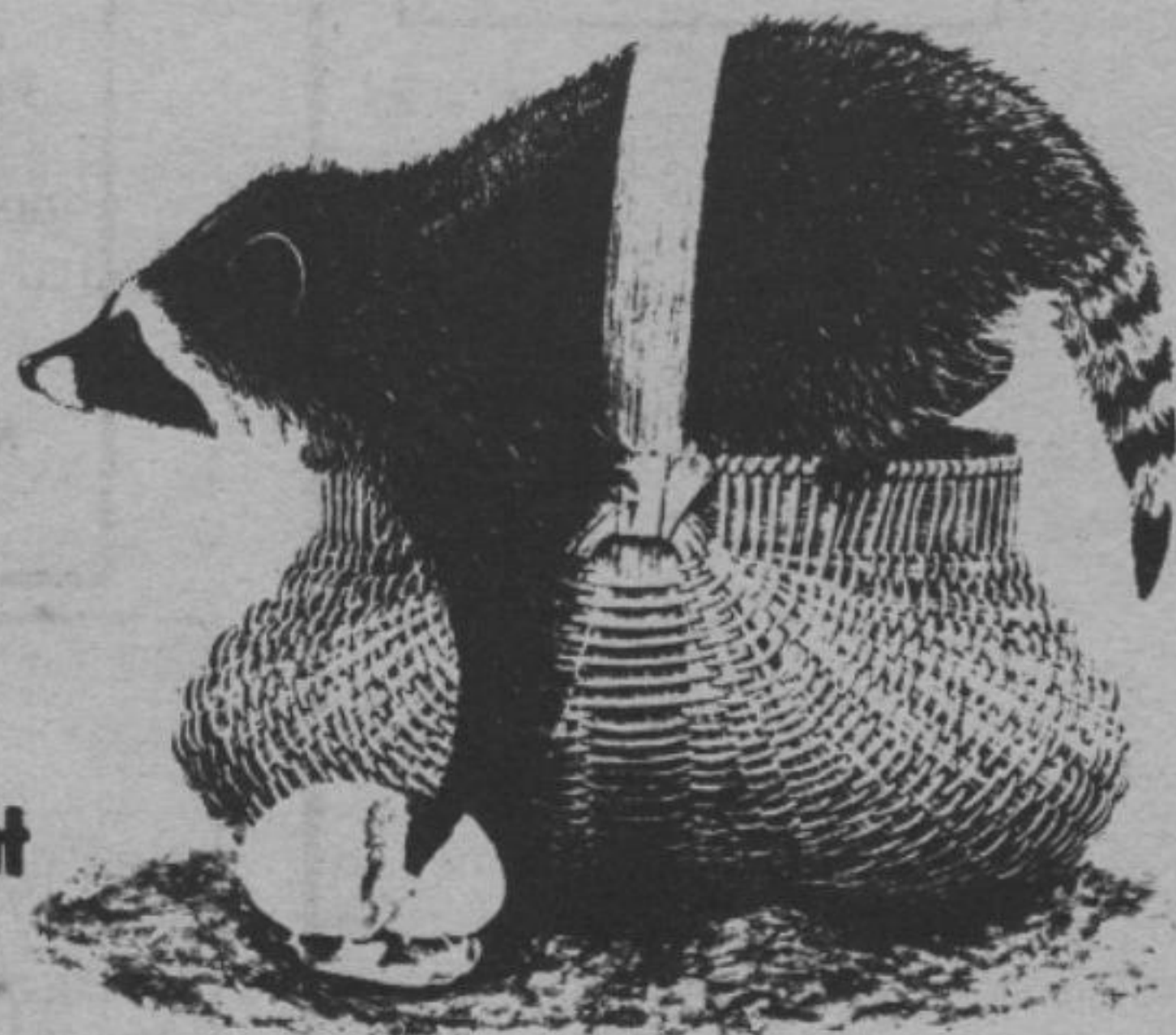
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**Ola Walker cont. from front page**

department was conducting an investigation

Why did Ola Walker require medical treatment if she had not been physically abused? Why was there such a delay in the arrest of Wesley Sheffield? Robert Maige has announced that he is going by the officers' report, a questionable procedure, especially when it is rumored that Daws has been involved in two previous incidents concerning police brutality. Considering that the charges against Walker and Sheffield are being hotly disputed, it is, at best, poor judgement on the part of the city officials to conduct a closed investigation. It is poorer judgement still to postpone the police department's report on the incident. This would appear to constitute a lack of response to the concerns of the community.

On Sunday, April 22nd, a meeting was held at St. Mary's, which was

attended by a large number of both blacks and whites, under the auspices of black Tallahassee ministers. Also present was Kalamu ya Salaam, who had been scheduled to speak on nuclear power and the black liberation struggle. Addressing a large group on the lawn outside the church, Salaam pointed out the relationship between police brutality, racism and nuclear power.

He maintained that the nuclear industry elite provided a basis for fascism by emphasizing profit at the cost of secrecy and exploitation of the people. The case of Ola Walker, he pointed out, was but a single manifestation of the repressive tactics utilized by the power structure, and he stressed the need for black-white cooperation on issues stemming from a single source: exploitation of the many by the few.

"A black woman being the victim of police brutality is not just a black

issue," said Salaam. "All people need to unite in support of those trying to publicize and obtain justice about what happened here. White people need to attend meetings like this and show up at the rallies for causes like this so that they are not strangers when another issue like the fight against nuclear power needs all the support it can get from all parts of society. No one can say that someone else was beat up in their house and it doesn't really concern them. Ola Walker's house is your house, and the only reason you weren't beaten up too is because you weren't there. The same people who use the police forces in this country as their paid mercenaries are also using nuclear power as their tool to keep people oppressed, to keep utility bills high, and to keep people divided so that they can't stand together to overcome their oppression. Radioactivity affects everyone, blacks and whites, but only if people unite can a more decent world be achieved. The question isn't how do we dismantle

nuclear power, or how do we stop police brutality. The question is how do we unite in solidarity on these issues. There will be a tomorrow, and we can make the world better by our united efforts."

Kalamu ya Salaam is right. The question is not that of an incident of police brutality, open to dispute as the Tallahassee Police Department claims, but rather, that of the lack of accountability by the power elite. All people need to coalesce around issues that oppress and victimize each of us.

Subsequent meetings that are organizing a response to Ola Walker's case indicate that many Tallahassee activists understand the need for cooperation in the face of oppression.

Funds are being raised, and a demonstration is being planned for April 30th. Negligence on the part of the city officials of Tallahassee is but an example of a deeper, more widespread problem. We all live in Harrisburg. And we are all Ola Walker.

## Calendar Events for May

- 8 - Membership meeting of Leon County Food Co-op, 7:30 Rm 119 Bellamy, FSU 222-9916
- 9 - Panel discussion of juvenile rights by Terrell House at Lincoln Neighborhood center 7pm, 224-3370
- 9 - Public meeting of Tallahassee Birth Center, Inc. 7pm at Leon County Public Library, 878-3664
- 12- Workshop on "Wills for Fla residents" at Leon County Public Library, 487-2665
- 12 - National March Against the Death Penalty in Atlanta (transportation available) 222-4820
- 13- Mothers' Day
- 15- Benefit for Catfish Alliance at Tommy's
- 17-26 - International Pickle Week
- 21 - Big Bend Sierra Club meeting 8pm Myers Park 8783517
- 23 - African Liberation Day
- 26-27 - 7 Hills Symposium of Self Health + Well Being at Leon County Fairgrounds 385-2374 or 575-3939

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