

SPECTRUM

A Cooperative Newspaper for the Tallahassee Community

November, 1983

Issue No. 41

Free

...LOOK!... COM-
ING OUT OF
THE WATER... A
NAUSEATING,
SLIME-OOZING,
KNIFE-TOOTHED
ZORK!

GASP! I CAN SEE IT
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THE ZORK... MORE
TERRIBLE THAN THE
ZORCHTON... MORE
HORRIBLE THAN THE
ZILCHTRON...
IT'S...IT'S...IT'S...



...the **SPECTRUM** that
wouldn't die!!!

Is Nicaragua Next?

A Personal and Historical Account

Text and photos by Chuck Jacobsen

Evergreens tower here and there on the deeply green slopes. Young corn in the less steep places makes a light green patchwork. The air is fresh and clear. A few white clouds are overhead. Rain falls in grey sheets from black clouds high in the mountains bordering the fertile valley to the south. The soil is dark volcanic earth.

It will rain after siesta in this village. Four girls come together under a tree in the playground. Voices like those of young girls anywhere in the world laugh and call to each other. Suddenly grass, earth, rocks, leaves move skyward as if in slow motion. The girls are thrown in strange cartwheels across the playground in a soundless, timeless moment. In the houses, mothers and fathers halt in mid-breath; terror invades the senses. A child's name is screamed.

Another U.S. mortar shell paid for with your taxes and mine has landed in Nicaragua. One child is killed — the others are hurt. A village, hundreds of villages, live in constant fear.

• • •

The above occurred the day before my arrival in Nicaragua this summer. I travelled with Action for Peace in Nicaragua, a group of 157 citizens from 31 states and Puerto Rico. The group, representing religions from Catholic to Southern Baptist, included priests, nuns, ministers and lay people. I was from Tallahassee's Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), one of many peace groups participating.

There was a tree surgeon from Indiana. There were religious people from Comer, Georgia, who run a sanctuary for refugees from El Salvador. There was a Puerto Rican minister on his way to a meeting of the World Council of Churches in Canada. There was a young woman from Newark, New Jersey, who had been in the Peace Corps in El Salvador and spoke fluent Spanish. I was the only person from Florida and one of the



few school teachers.

In Nicaragua we were guests of CEPAD, a religious coalition. We had a whirlwind tour with church services, visits to neighborhoods, meetings with top government leaders, and a difficult two-day trip to the mountainous and turbulent region bordering Honduras.

• • •

Nicaragua has 2.5 to 3 million people, one one-hundredth of our population, and is about the size of Iowa.

In 1855 an adventurer from Tennessee named William Walker declared himself president of Nicaragua and reinstated slavery. His "administration" was immediately recognized by the U.S. government. He believed in Manifest Destiny even to the extent that Central America should be annexed to the U.S. He was later thrown out by unified Central American armies.

In each of the years 1909, 1912 and 1926 the U.S. Marines invaded Nicaragua. The pretext, as in Grenada, was to protect U.S. citizens and straighten everything else out. The Marines stayed for 21 years.

Augusto Cesar Sandino began a nationalist guerilla movement in the mountains in reaction to the 1926 invasion. Poorly outfitted guerrillas fought for six years — a war which the Marines couldn't win. The war may have actually been our first "Vietnam". Hostile mountain populations were moved to "strategic hamlets;" sticks and stones and small arms beat superior armaments. In a lesson Reagan learned nothing from, the pullout of U.S. troops in 1933 took away much of Sandino's peasants' reason for fighting. He was later murdered by Anastasio Somoza Garcia during peace talks.

For 42 years the Somoza family ruled Nicaragua with a U.S.-trained national guard. They are remembered for many things including:

- personal ownership of vast sectors of the economy;
- putting a U.S. ambassador's picture on the 20 cordoba note;
- keeping female political prisoners in dungeons below the palace and raping them after drunken parties;

—continued on page 7



SPECTRUM

A Cooperative Newspaper for the Tallahassee Community

Published every six weeks

The Collective —

Larry Teich, Frank Brown, Carmy Greenwood, Suzy Fay, Norine Cardea, Rita Weaver, Linda Miklowitz, Stephen Bradley

Contributors to This Issue —

Jerry Johansen, Tana McLane, and all the volunteer writers, artists, and photographers credited within.

Front Cover: graphics — Suzy Fay

Back Cover Photo — Stephen Bradley

Ad Sales This Issue — Larry Teich, Mike Crew

Article and announcement deadline is the Thursday one week before our publishing dates. We have an editorial meeting at that time and what is selected for the upcoming issue is agreed upon at that time, with rare exception. Please contact us personally if you cannot meet this deadline, so we can still plan to preview your article. Thanks.

Please address all inquiries: SPECTRUM, 625 E. Brevard St., Tallahassee, FL 32308, 904/224-7222.

LOCAL NEWS

The Birth Centre of Tallahassee, located on East 6th Avenue, is now open. Its founders and staff hope to provide a safe, satisfying and economical alternative for childbearing families. Services include full prenatal and maternity care as well as most well-woman gynecological services.

The personal, home-like setting emphasizes the Birth Center's philosophy that with careful screening and management, pregnancy and birth can safely occur outside the hospital setting. Certified Nurse Shannon Storm and a staff of Registered Nurses provide constant care with a minimum of intervention. Should an emergency arise, the Birth Center has a formal transfer agreement with Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, and the nurse-midwife is backed-up by an Obstetrician-Gynecologist.

Clean Up '84 is a grassroots campaign to amend the Florida Constitution to ensure the right to a healthful environment for all Floridians. Three hundred thousand signatures are needed to place the amendment on the 1984 ballot.

As sponsor of the petition drive, the Florida League of Conservation Voters will host a fundraising fish fry on November 19 at Otter Lake in Wakulla County near Panacea. The event begins with a tour of the salt water marshes at Fiddlers Point at 9:30 a.m., followed by a visit to the Panacea Institute of Marine Science at 11:30. Food, music, guest speakers and games begin at 1:00 at Otter Lake. For tickets or information call Joe Gaudino at 386-6154 or 421-0454.



Spectrum's Evolution — by Carmy

Evolution is just what it is — and slow evolution at that. You probably won't notice any dramatic changes in the old dinosaur yet. It's not that we weren't sincere with all that yakking we did last summer about it being time for a new Spectrum — new goals, new roles, new styles. It's just that we're all pretty conservative types and much too chicken to plunge right in. We also have the excuse of new members who aren't tired of the old stuff and want to learn what we used to do before we start doing something different. So although I have some superficial guilt feelings about it, a pretty much generic Spectrum isn't much of a surprise to me.

But cliches spring eternal, so hope can too. Changes are coming. The next issue won't be printed on our usual six-week schedule, but will make its appearance two months from now. Although trying to avoid the holiday rush is the immediate reason, it may set a trend. Then again, it may not.

As for other changes, we had several meetings with lots of nice people — some of whom are now members of the collective. We're more than glad to have them, but their presence does mean that together we have to re-hash all the old questions, starting from scratch. The old-timers already have short-cut routes to their opinions on almost everything concerning the paper. But the new kids haven't gotten the chance to go around the block with those questions yet. This is all a round-about way of saying that we talked lots and decided little. Since we operate by a "consensus by default" procedure, meaning that nobody wants to ram anything through to get blamed for it later, snail's pace is the going rate.

Of course the biggest change for us is the effective absence of Vicki and Tana. Although we can still torture them into lending aid and comfort here and there, the psychological effect on those of us who try to fill their mittens has clearly manifested itself in tic-ish behavior and dramatic eye-rolling. —continued page 7



Canopy Federal Credit Union Report

Canopy recently passed its regular examination by the National Credit Union Administration. We have had quite a struggle straightening out the books, mostly due to problems in the computer conversion process last year, but we are now preparing to move on to new and better things!

Grassroots Free School and Grassroots Community have requested to be added to Canopy's field of membership.

A petition for this addition will soon be forwarded to the National Credit Union Administration by Canopy. Canopy may now also be able to add local small businesses to its field of membership. If you are employed by a small business in the seven county area of south Georgia and north Florida around Tallahassee you may be able to get Canopy recognized as your credit union too. Please get in touch if you are interested.

Community Announcements

North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services is offering a parent-child seminar entitled "How to Raise a Responsible Child." To find out costs and dates call 877-3183.

Wednesday, November 16 — Baldemar Velasquez, president of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, will speak about migrant farmworker issues and his organization's strike and boycott of Campbell Soup and Libby-McNeil-Libby companies at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of the Duffenbaugh Building on the FSU campus. The program is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, the Association of Migrant Organizations, Florida IMPACT, and the National Farm Worker Ministry. For more information, call 224-6817.

Sunday, November 20 — Channel 27 (ABC) will air "The Day After." Jason Robards plays an ordinary American family man living in Kansas City when it is obliterated by nuclear war. The effects of nuclear war is expected to be viewed by over 80 million people, many of them children.

Monday, November 21 — Apalachee Community Mental Health Services together with Eastwood Counseling Clinic and North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services will sponsor a workshop called "It's Still The Day Before." The workshop will be an opportunity for folks to talk about their hopes and fears for the future and for the survival of the planet. Experienced counselors will be on hand to assist people through a series of structured activities and discussions at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Presbyterian Church, 2200 North Meridian Road.

Saturday, December 3 - Viktoras Kulvinskis, nutritionist and author of "Survival Into the 21st Century" will offer "The Human Environment," an evening workshop at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on Meridian Road. Topics include healing through diet, rejuvenation, longevity, and surviving toxic environments. A donation of \$15.00 is requested, including banquet. For more information call Nature's Way Restaurant, 224-4525.

Sunday, December 11 - The Leon County Food Co-Op will hold its quarterly membership meeting at the Old Public Library Building on N. Monroe St. The meeting starts at 4 p.m., followed by a covered dish supper and a square dance with the Good Doctor Band, and caller Maggie Mc Keown.

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Racism at the Food Co-op?

by Frank Brown

A recent hiring at the Leon County Food Co-operative (LCFC) provoked a resignation and leafleting of the store urging a boycott in response to alleged racist hiring policies and other charges.

The co-op is being targeted by the Black Caucus of LCFC. Members proclaim disappointment and offense at the hiring of an administrative coordinator last October.

"It's not just her," said Olabisi Ola Kolade, former Board of Directors member, "but the hiring of another white after ten years of only whites, except for one."

Kolade resigned from the Board of Directors at their October 24 meeting, their first after the disputed hiring.

Other board members also expressed surprise and disappointment at the hiring, but stressed their faith in the integrity of the hiring committee.

The reason for the hiring was the desire of two coordinators (paid managers) to each work half-time, "job-sharing" one full-time position. To implement this, one vacant full-time position needed to be filled. The position of administrative coordinator was advertised for two weeks by the co-op. A five-member, multiracial hiring committee then sorted through resumes, conducted interviews, and reached a consensus. They hired Laura Newton-Lehman, a white woman.

At the next board of directors meeting, Kolade announced her resignation, effective immediately. Kolade stated that it was concern for the isolation of minorities from the co-op which prompted her action. She also passed out a list of criticisms of the co-op. These are: a racist hiring policy, clique control, mismanagement and financial hypocrisy, community neglect, and profit-making.

The same language was reproduced on leaflets passed out to shoppers by members of the Black Caucus of LCFC during the last week of October. The leaflets urge shoppers to "withdraw our economic and human resources" from the co-op.

The co-op is preparing a response to the allegations which should be available by November 19 at the information desk.

Several board and staff members claimed there was "misinformation" in the charges by the Black Caucus, but shared concern for the underlying issue of minority involvement. Also prevalent was a shared feeling of frustration and disappointment over the lack of dialogue on these issues.

"To get past this point, both sides need to listen to each other, and recognize the validity in the other's viewpoint," said Coordinator Agnes Davey. "There needs to be communication."

Editors' Note: Because LCFC's response to the charges by the Black Caucus will not be prepared until after Spectrum goes to print, we are delaying reproduction of the Caucus' leaflet in full until we can present balanced coverage.

Look for them in the January issue.

We also apologize to Betty Vestal, who submitted her own in-depth personal response to this issue, for not printing it, also in the interest of "even-handedness." We encourage anyone interested to get a copy from Betty Vestal, BOD member. — F.B.

Cycling, Recycling and More: Community Liason's Report

by Gail Vanderbrink

The City of Tallahassee and the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) are working together to make bicycling and walking around town easier and safer. DOT is resurfacing the shoulders of some roads to provide a better riding surface. The City has several projects in the works as well.

Two DOT resurfacing projects are slated to begin next year: one on Capital Circle from U.S. 27 South all the way around (south) to Pensacola Street; and one on Lake Bradford Road from Springhill Road almost all the way to the FSU Reservation. The restriping of Lake Bradford Road from Gaines Street to Springhill Road is underway now. Restriping changes the size of car lanes to allow more room for bicyclists and pedestrians on the shoulders.

The City is in the first phase of improving westbound pedestrian and cycle traffic on Call Street. Invitations for construction bids for the project were sent out on November 8 and work will begin there early in the year. On High Road, improvements similar to the ones on Hayden Road are in the design phase. Ultimately, High Road will have sidewalks and bike lanes on both sides of the street from Tharpe to Tennessee Street, but right now engineers are designing the portion from Old Bainbridge Road to Tharpe.

Some definitions might be helpful in order to understand different types of bicycle facilities. A *bicycle path* is an off-road system. Bike paths are most commonly used along rivers, ocean fronts, canals, within college campuses, or within and between parks. Their function can be strictly recreational, allow for high-speed travel, or both. A *bicycle lane* is a

portion of the roadway designed exclusively for use by bicyclists. Bike lanes include striped lanes, paved shoulders, and lanes for joint use by cycles and disabled cars. *Wide curb-lanes* are similar to bike lanes except that they are designed for shared use by bicycle and motorized traffic. *Bike routes* are also shared-use facilities, but they usually indicate that the route is preferable to other routes available.

For more information on Tallahassee's bicycle and sidewalk system, contact Danny Brown at 599-8261.

In the area of recycling, the City has started a pilot newspaper recycling program. Fifteen hundred homes were selected for the test program, which started on October 12. These households are in the northwest and southeast sections of Tallahassee. Almost 5,000 pounds of newspaper have been collected so far. The pilot program will last six months, at which time the results will be evaluated. More households may be added after the initial results are tabulated. We'll keep you posted on the progress of the newspaper recycling efforts, but if you need more information now, call me at 599-8533.

City Commissioners are planning to discuss some hefty issues in the next several months. A public hearing on water quality will be held December 6 at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers in City Hall as part of a four-month study of stormwater management. Also between now and December will be discussions of a smoking ordinance, use of natural gas, expanding the airport, and other issues. For information on these items and any others, please call the Community Liason Office at 599-8533.

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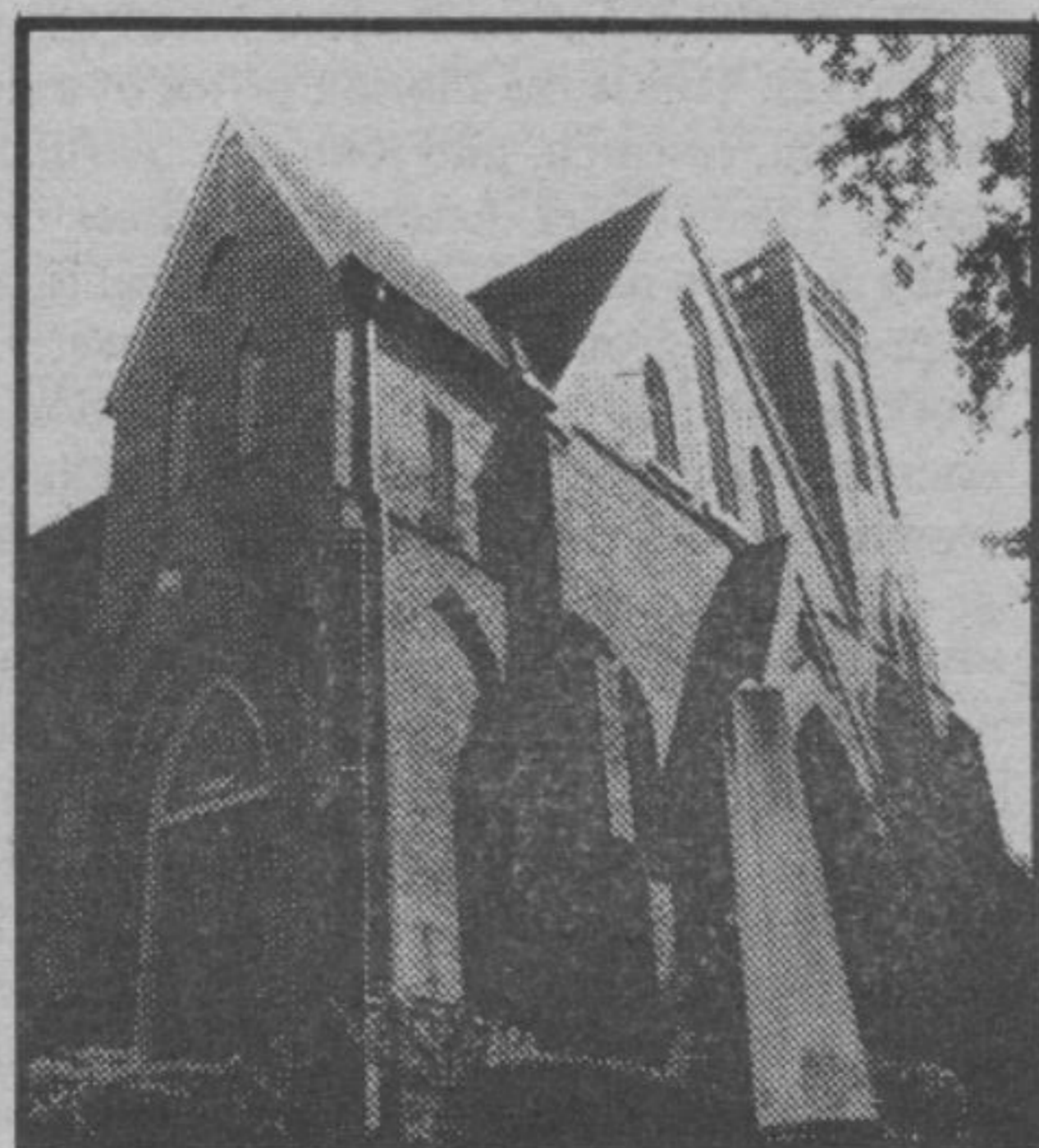
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A Photographer Reflects on Downtown

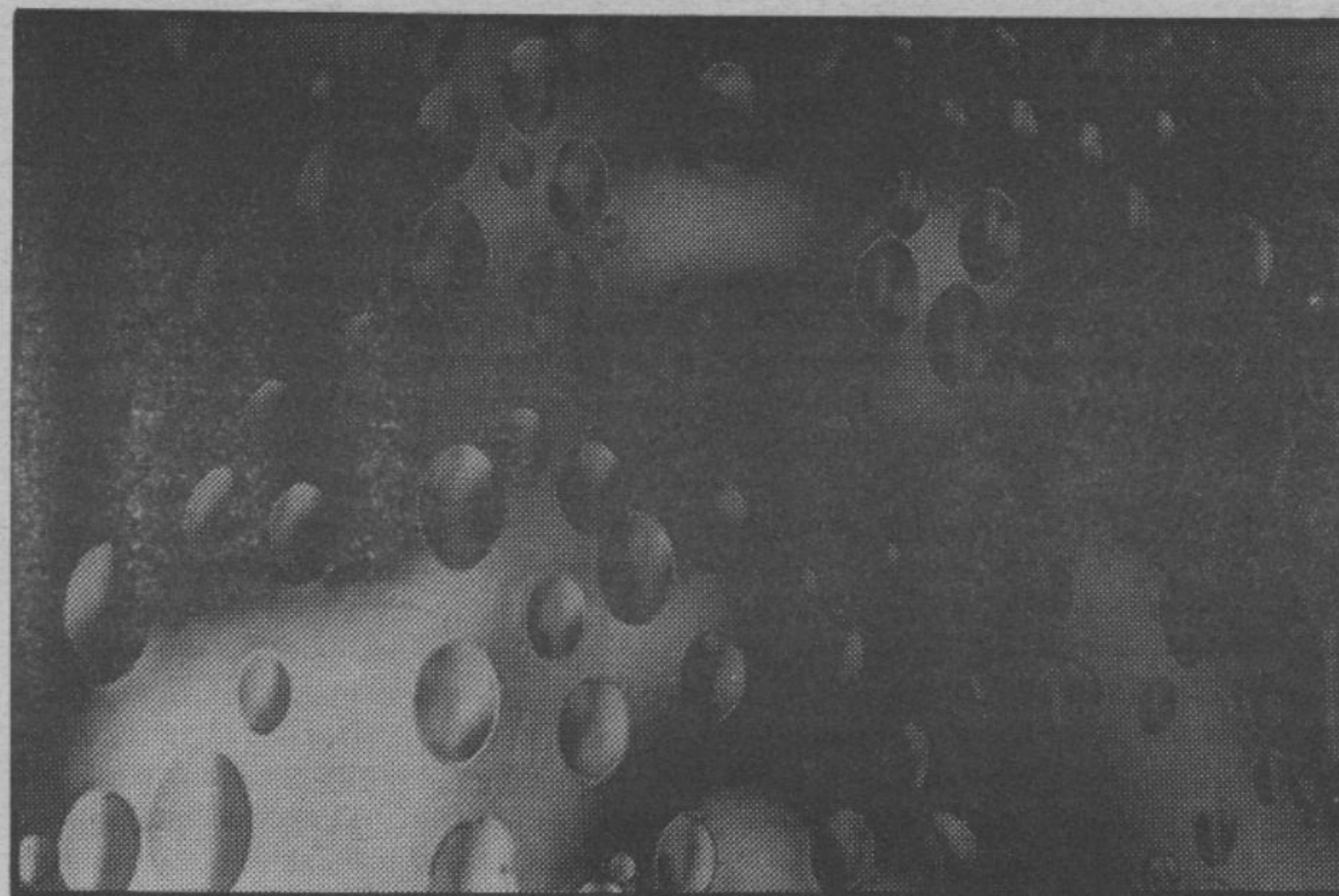
You May Have Missed It the First Time

Photos by Stephen Bradley

In the rush of the business day, we can miss little touches which give downtown its unique flavor. Photographer Stephen Bradley, a new arrival to Tallahassee with some time to spare between job hunting, stopped and noticed. We've looked at these things before, but haven't always seen them. These are the touches that make downtown Tallahassee unique. Every city has them. And every city has people too busy to notice them. Downtown — catch it while it's still there.



Reaching up to Heaven
...Arches at St. John's



The Photographer at Work Reflecting
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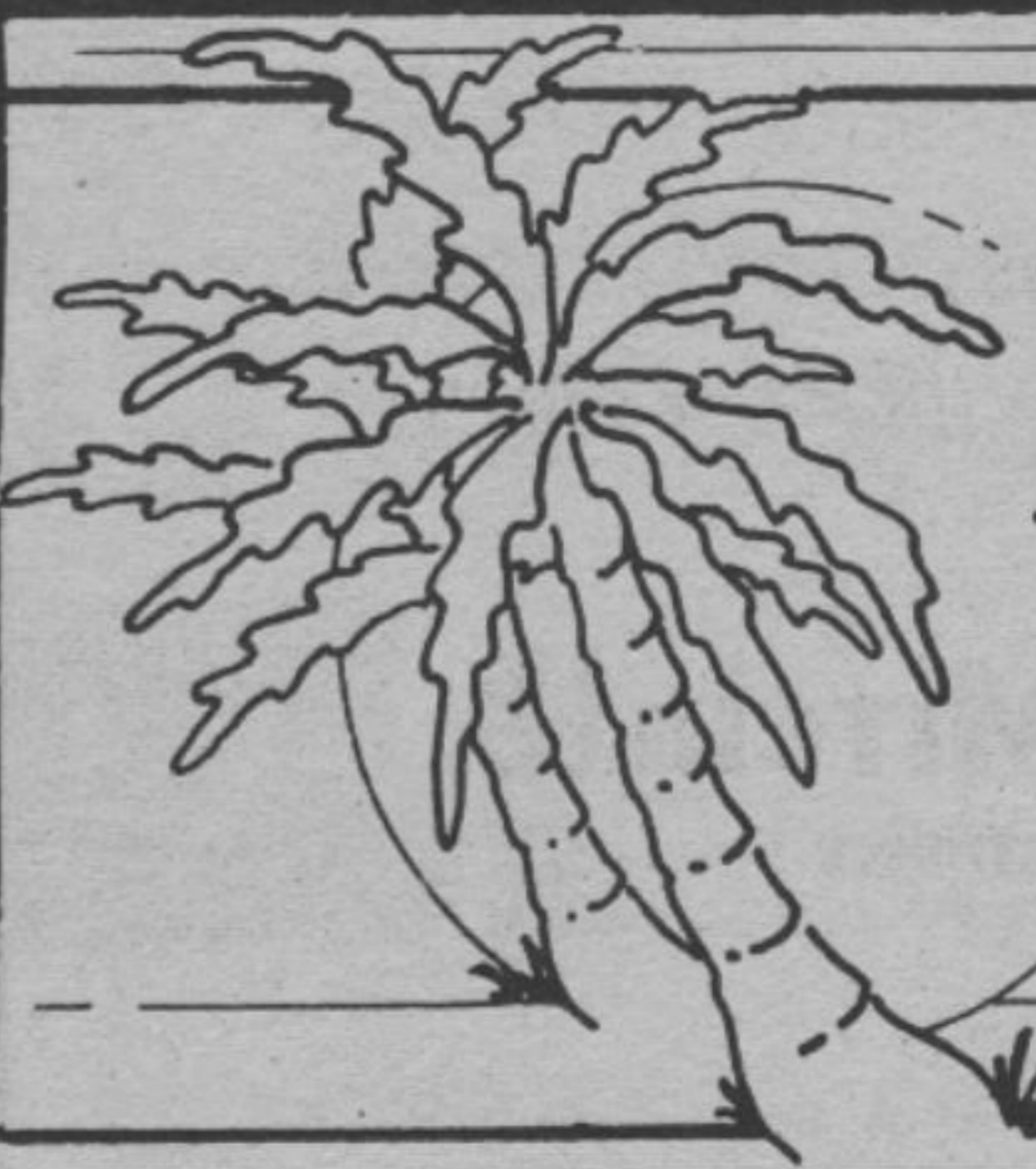
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Working Within the System

by Frank Brown

A Directory of Public Service Groups

At one of our paper's reorganizational meetings, it came out that people like reading about local groups working for public service and social change. Compiling a directory of such groups was suggested.

Here is a very partial listing of local groups, projects and activities in which they are involved. This listing will be continued in future issues of *Spectrum* and groups are invited to mail self-descriptions for inclusion in this listing.

Florida IMPACT- Located in room 127 of the Petroleum Building at 222 W. Pensacola (Corner of Bronough). Affiliated with **National IMPACT**, the Florida chapter is a statewide legislative advocacy network sponsored by 23 religious denominations and groups. IMPACT works on hunger and poverty related issues. They use volunteers to monitor legislation, contact statewide members during legislative sessions, and assist with office functions.

Common Cause- Room 130 of the Petroleum Building. Affiliated with the national organization of the same name, the only Florida office is in Tallahassee. CC works to insure that the government is open and accountable to its citizens. Currently focusing on two issues: a verifiable, bilateral nuclear arms freeze; and campaign finance reform aimed at limiting the influence of Political Action Committees (PACs) on elections. CC works with volunteers who would like to share or learn organizing skills, dealing with the media, organizing active steering committees, researching state issues, coalition building and general office skills.

Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice- Room 133 Petroleum Building. The Clearinghouse works on opposing the death penalty, and reducing incarceration. Volunteers are needed for general office help, especially typing.

Association of Migrant Organizations (AMO)- Room 145 Petroleum Building. Made up of 20 direct service member organizations around the state, AMO works on improving the conditions for farmworkers in Florida. The Tallahassee office helps coordinate between groups, works on legislative issues, disseminating public information and media contacts. "We can almost always use extra help," I was told, "doing what depends on the volunteer's skills." Current projects include work regarding pesticides and immigration policies. Writers and artists are also encouraged to participate in the bimonthly magazine, *The Harvester*.

Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG)-Room 207 Petroleum Building. FPIRG is primarily a student organization, with chapters at Florida Atlantic Univ. in Boca Raton, Florida International Univ. in Miami, University of South Florida in Tampa, and F.S.U. in Tallahassee. The organization does have a state office, however, in Tallahassee at the above address. FPIRG is involved in a variety of environmental, consumer, human and civil rights, and political reform issues, conducting research, monitoring statewide activities, and advocating reforms. Even if you are not a student you can get involved in working with campus committees doing organizing and research work.



Clean Water Action Project-Room 123 of (you guessed it!) the Petroleum Building, 224-5712. This is the Florida office of a national non-profit citizens group involved in education, research, and lobbying. Affiliated with a national organization of the same name, Clean Water Action has offices in 16 states, the newest being in Tallahassee. They work on national, state and local issues. The Florida chapter is currently involved in protecting groundwater, drinking water, and Florida's wetlands. They are currently working with an environmental coalition on getting petitions signed to place a state constitutional amendment on a state ballot in the 1984 general election. The amendment would establish environmental rights, including granting natural water, air and wildlife as a public trust. Volunteers are used for specific tasks rather than ongoing work, but are encouraged: special skills are kept on file.

Meals on Wheels- a program sponsored by the Senior Society Planning Council, Northwood Mall, lower level, outside in back. This program provides two meals a day for persons 60 years of age or older who are unable to shop or cook for themselves. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are prepared at SSPC's regional kitchen at the Northwood Mall. The meals are delivered by volunteers. Meals are picked up at 10:45 a.m. Most routes do not take more than an hour. Deliverers use their own cars. To volunteer, call Carmen Votey at 385-2131.

Amnesty International, U.S.A. Adoption Group 193, P.O. Box 186, Tallahassee, FL 32302, 878-9875. This is the local chapter of the international human rights organization, of which there are several chapters across the country. The group works to assist individuals, regardless of politics, whose human rights are violated -- people who are unjustly detained, imprisoned, or tortured for their beliefs. A.I. also opposes the death penalty and the use of torture, and advocates fair and prompt trials. Local chapters are assigned specific cases from the London office. The Tallahassee group is working on two: Antonio Francisco Penate Malara, a Salvadoran, and Anatoly Lupynos, a Russian. Volunteers are needed, primarily to write letters. Bilingual persons are especially valuable to A.I.

Tallahassee Peace Coalition, First Presbyterian Education Building, room 15, P.O. Box 431, Tallahassee, FL 32302, 222-5845. This group works for peace, as the name says. They sponsor speakers, films, debates and classes on various peace-related issues. Volunteers are needed for a variety of tasks, and to help figure out ways to spend all the money they made at their recent art auction. They also produce a monthly newsletter.

GASP (Group to Alleviate Smoking Pollution), P.O. Box 13672, Tallahassee, FL 32314, 224-0693. Working for non-smokers' rights, GASP was responsible for a county resolution designating certain public areas "non-smoking". Currently working on a proposed city ordinance to restrict smoking to private spaces.

CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), 251 Student Union, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL, 32306, 644-6577. This group works to oppose the U.S. involvement in that latin American country, and to educate citizens about the civil war there.

Refuge House, 224-6333. Provides assistance for spouse abuse and rape victims. Potential volunteers are urged to call.

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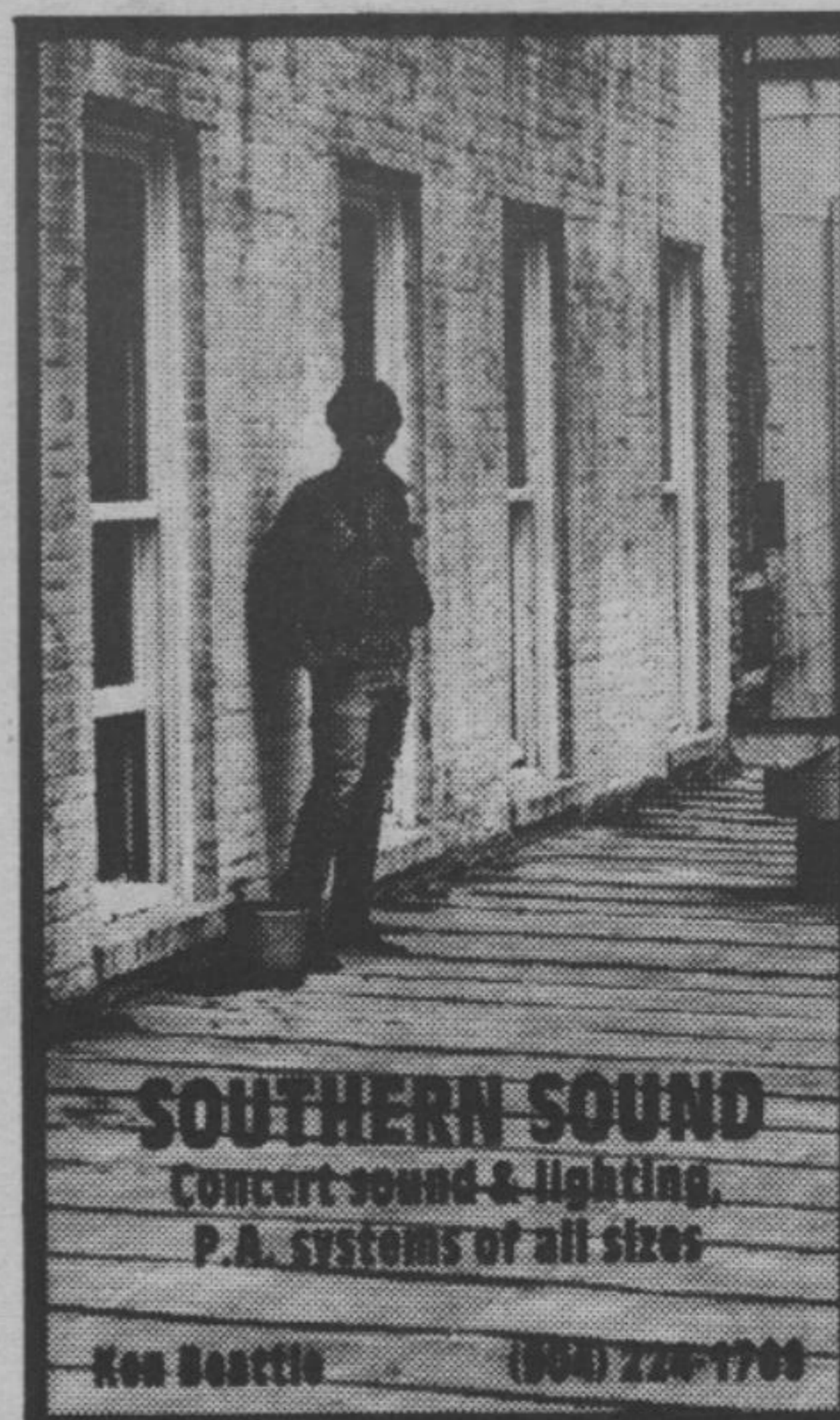
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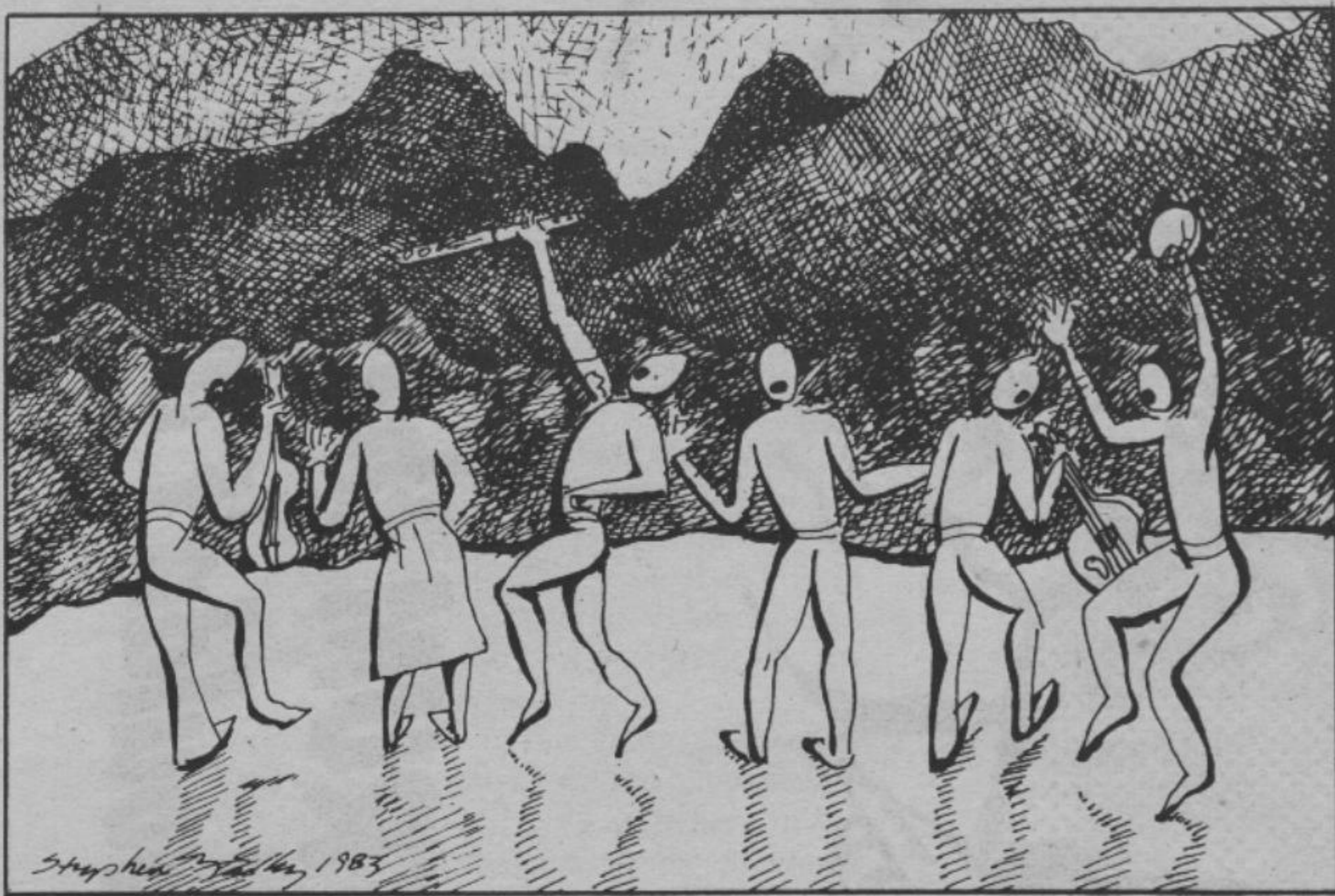


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art by Stephen Bradley

From the Network

The Citizen's Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes, Inc. (CCHW) was formed after efforts to gain information about the Love Canal contamination showed the need for organized research and publicity about toxic wastes. Providing resources and assistance to anyone needing information and community organizing tools, they offer publications such as the book *Love Canal: My Story*, by Lois Marie Gibbs, and a *Leadership Handbook on Hazardous Wastes*. CCHW can be contacted at P.O. Box 7097, Arlington, VA, 22207.

The Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution, whose Clean Energy Petition has attracted over 1,076,650 signatures as of October, 1983, is calling for help on two new bills in Congress. They would like people to write letters to their senators and representatives requesting support for Senate Bill 1500 (by Sen. Hart), and House Bill 3277 (by Rep. Seiberling) which would repeal the limit on liability that nuclear power companies now enjoy through the Price-Anderson Act. For more information write P.O. Box 1817, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Nicaragua from page 1

• selling blood donated by foreign countries to Nicaraguans injured in the 1972 earthquake.

In 1961 the Frente Sandinista de Liberacion Nacional (F.S.L.N.) was formed to depose Somoza. Eighteen years and 50,000 lives later, on July 19, 1979 they marched into Managua. Anastasio Somoza Debayle had fled to Miami leaving five cordobas in the treasury. It takes 27 cordobas to make one dollar.

Walking on the streets, we sampled the opinions of the people.

A sunworn, spectacled man in his sixties wearing a tee-shirt was working in a Managua park. He was bent over using his old machete to shear the grass from the cracks in the sidewalk. Straightening, he smiled and greeted us. He worked for the city at 1,200 cordobas per month. One-thousand is about average for manual laborers and peasants, we were told. He said his housing costs plus utilities were 122 cordobas. This is also about average and controlled by the Sandinistas.

What did he think of the government? He said it wasn't perfect but he supported it strongly as did almost all of his friends and neighbors.

Later we approached three men wearing clean, light blue coveralls. They motioned to a building with much electrical equipment and explained that they were teletype operators. Their wage was 3,000 cordobas per month.

They did not support the Sandinistas. This seemed to us rather honest and straightforward, spoken as it was to complete strangers. We also noticed that they were workers in strategic jobs in a society which President Reagan calls totalitarian. These men were also against a return of Somoza's hated National Guard, as was everyone with whom we spoke. The CIA is funding the Guard with 50 million dollars.

Climbing into the back seat of a small Toyota taxi, I noticed the sides and ceiling were of bare metal. The gear-shift was a clear plastic knob with a glowing Jesus looking out from the bottom. The driver had bought his taxi new and put hundreds of thousands of kilometers behind him. Somoza's taxes and bribes had kept him struggling to make a living. Now he belonged to a taxi cooperative and was doing so well he didn't have to work full-time. He was a strong supporter of the revolution.

Unfortunately my friend and I never spoke to any women during these street conversations. Women, however, made up at least half the people in the revolutionary church services and neighborhood meetings we attended. Women were also often seen in the volunteer army detachments in Managua and in the border fighting areas. It was a female tobacco warehouse worker who said to us, "If we want to become capitalists, socialists or if we want to become communists, it's none of the United States' business: It's our own."

Evolution, from page 2

We'd like to give a big kiss to all the people who wrote to us or talked to us and shared their suggestions about *Spectrum*. Again due to the law of conservation of energy, not much will happen with them immediately but you put the bug in our collective ear and undoubtedly some of them will find their way into the paper as it evolves. Many people gave us their encouragement and good wishes. Others gave money. All was appreciated. Advertisers too.

For the next issue, there's a couple of things swirling around in the gene pool. *Spectrum* is going to have a go at the ever popular "readers' forum" page, but with the added twist of a special theme for each issue. One page of the paper will be devoted to readers' comments and reactions to that theme. We thought it was important to start out with something that's not too intimidating, so the topic for the January issue shall be "evil." You certainly aren't limited to dealing with the topic seriously, and longer articles on related themes are welcome too. Deadline is Friday, January 7.



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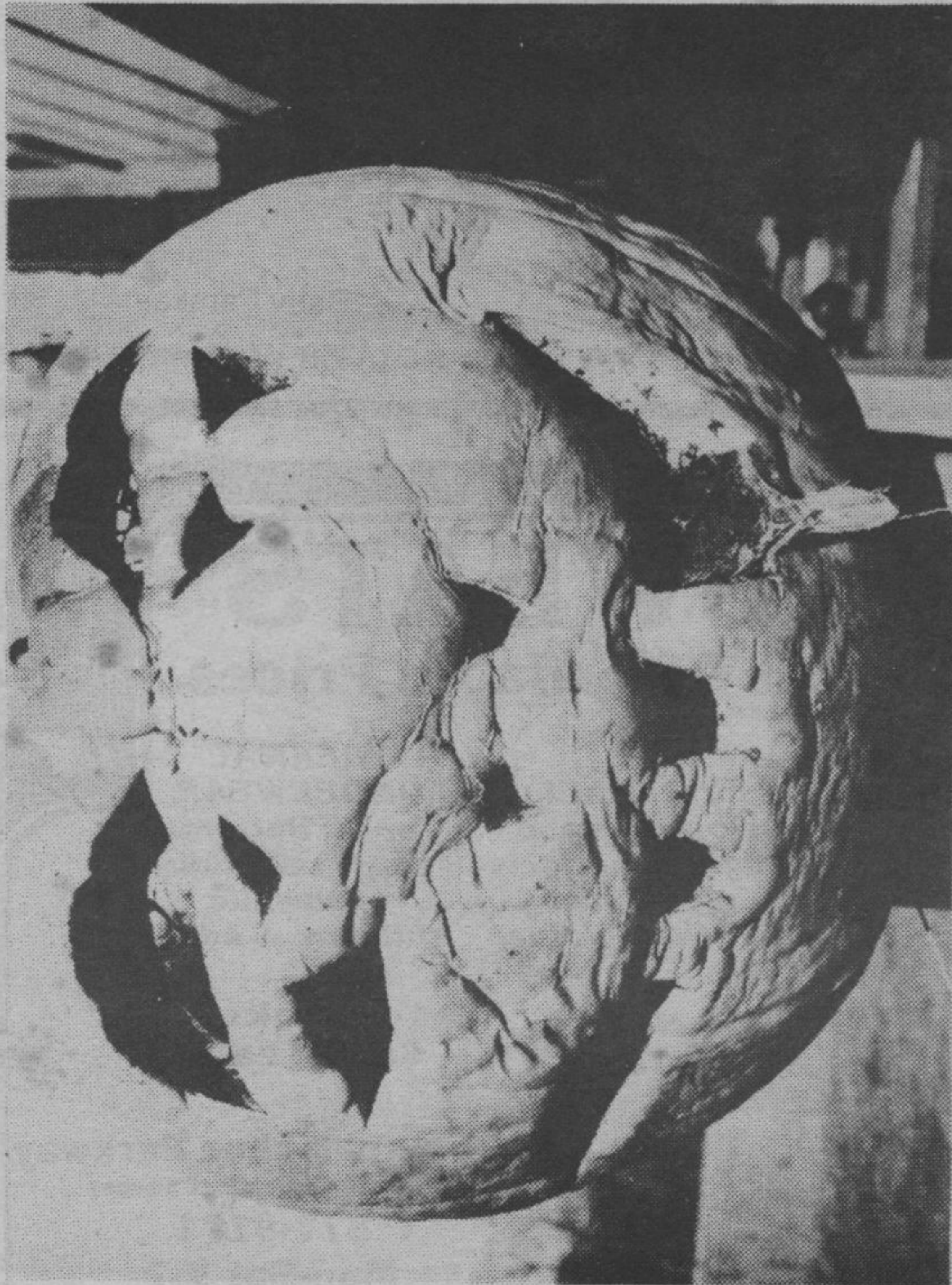
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