Advocates and assistants in killing children were prepared with an ambulance in anticipation of violence.

A pro-abortion escort who claimed to have moved into the area only recently stated that the protests would only increase her support for those who provide services aimed at destroying babies. Another neighbor out jogging made no comment but stood watching as activists passed out literature informing area residents that their neighbor was a killer. The slip of paper encouraged calls to Stopple telling him to stop aborting babies.

"I don't really know my neighbors where I've lived for over ten years," one activist stated. "If I found out one of them killed babies it would definitely change the way I saw them. I want these people to know [Stopple] is a murderer."

One man who lives only a few houses away complained to police that activists standing along the street were "trespassing." Dick Reis stated that he was "pro-life" and had, along with others, even sent a letter of protest to the neighborhood association when Stopple moved in. The letter was never responded to. Despite his opposition to abortion, Reis claimed the protesters should have been restrained from engaging in activity at the abortionist's home.

Later in the day, over sixty conference attendees and locals took to the streets outside the multi-story building which houses RHS. They were countered by at least one hundred abortion advocates waving signs and blocking the sidewalk. Police stationed at the facility kept both sides apart in the 95-degree heat.

Other protests throughout the conference brought anti-abortion activists out to the home of abortionist Yogendra Shah and converging on his Granite City, Illinois killing center ironically called Hope.

The Hope facility posted signs announcing that doors were closed to even routine deliveries during the ACLA event. No women were observed entering for abortions on Thursday or Friday, and though traffic was increased in and around the mill during the Saturday protest it appeared unlikely that abortionist Shah was on hand to carry out procedures.

A little-observed highlight of the ACLA schedule of protests occurred unexpectedly on Friday. Most activists were picketing and praying outside the run-down Hope mill, leaving barely more than a dozen at RHS to counter over a hundred fifty abortion zealots.

Barely after 10 a.m., Colorado activist Richard Jacobson, Daniel Ware (state of origin unknown), Roy McMillan of Jackson, Mississippi, and approximately four others lined up opposite the building where RHS is located. Without any apparent planning each took turns reading from Scripture, denouncing those in support across the street, and calling for God's judgment.

For over an hour abortion enthusiasts listened to an accounting of how God views the shedding of innocent blood and how He judges. The voices of the prophets joined together in passionate pleas for repentance, occasionally accompanied by the lonely wail of a trumpet. Richard Jacobson, Bible tucked under one arm and a silver trumpet at his mouth, alternated between *Taps*, Kemper Crabb's *Malediction*, and the last line of the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, ("His truth is marching on . . .") in a display of protest that caused

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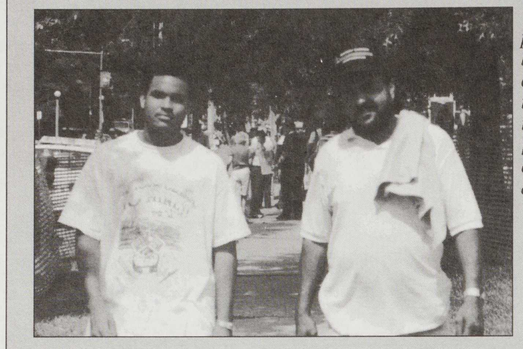
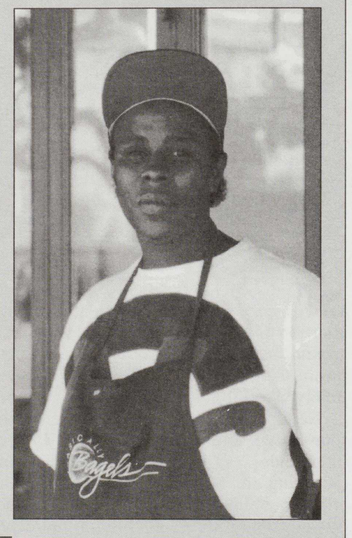


"These [referring to pro-lifers] are just a bunch of people who care. It's just like back in the slavery days . . . if you really believe in [the justice of] your cause, it'll come about."

James E. Smith (R) with son James, Jr., from St. Louis, MO.

"Both sides are keeping it under control . . . I don't think it's fair to kill kids . . . innocent babies. If I weren't at work, I'd be out there too with a sign."

Tony T. Jenkins
Basically Bagels employee



"How sad it is that all of those people are supporting death. I hope, if anything, the community will get out here. If you sit in your houses, you don't have a voice."

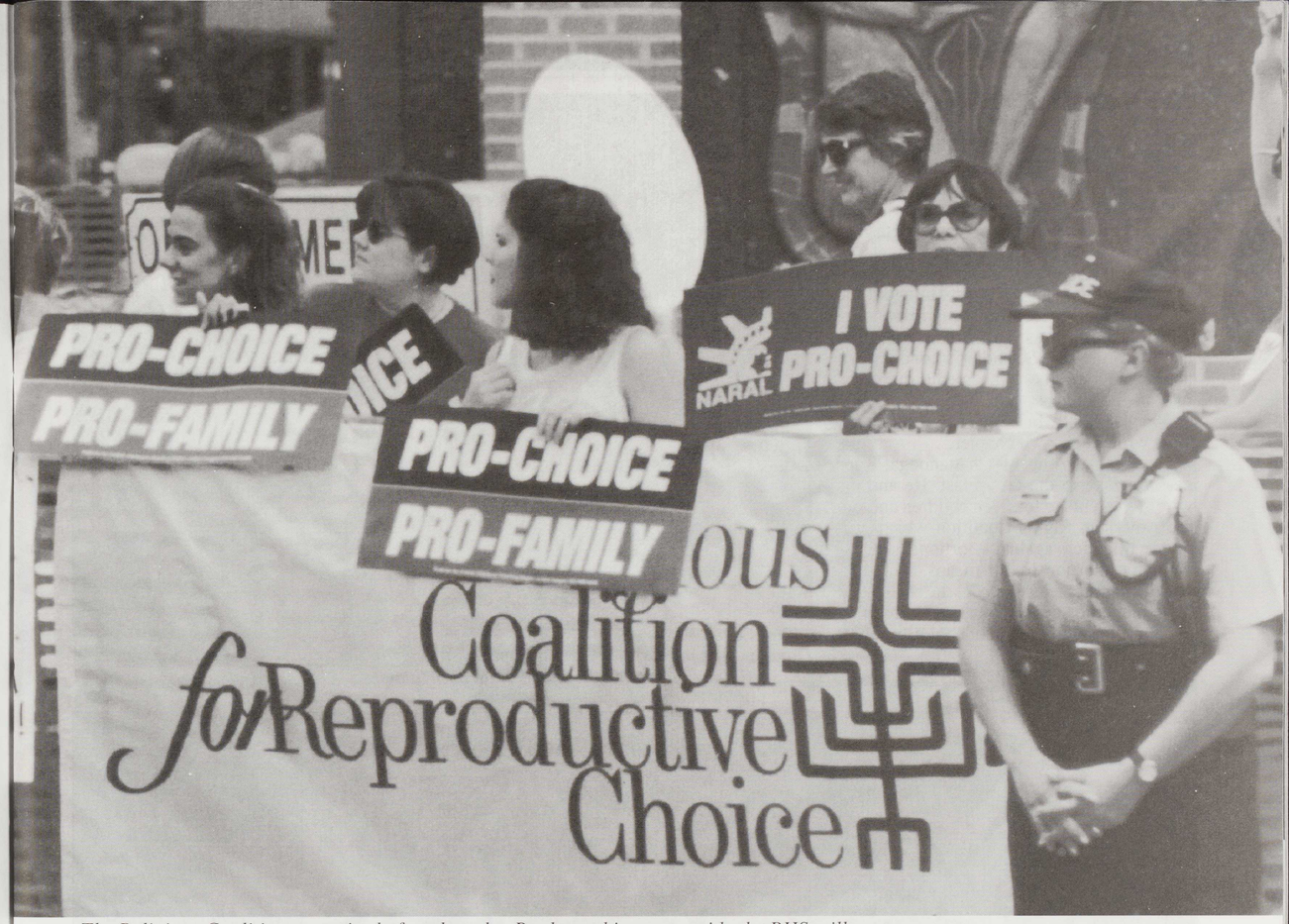
Vivian Ross
St. Louis, MO

"This [protest] is their right but I wish they'd go away. I just want to be able to use the sidewalk."

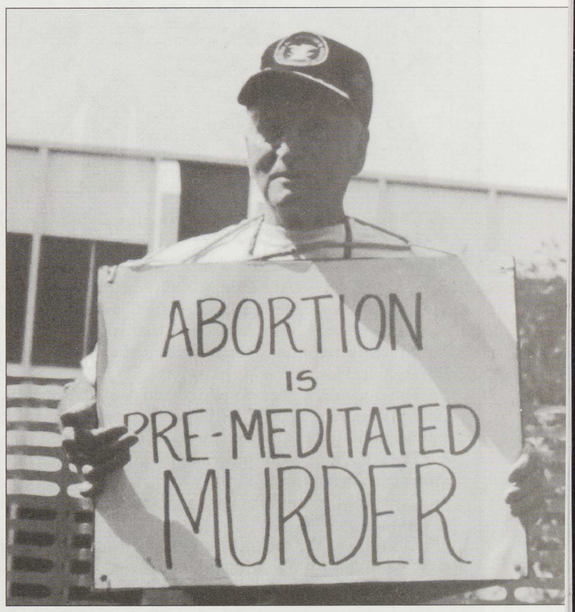
Gracie Sparks
Bellevue, MO

"I think it's great to see the protests with both sides out there. It's only been the pro-lifers who've been down there for years."

Teri Phillippe
Basically Bagels patron



The Religious Coalition comprised of modern day Baal worshippers outside the RHS mill.



80-year-old Emil Aita pickets outside the RHS (Reproductive Health Services) mill in St. Louis and recalls that the building housed an abortionist 40 years ago, before the U.S. Supreme Court made abortion as available as herpes all over the land.