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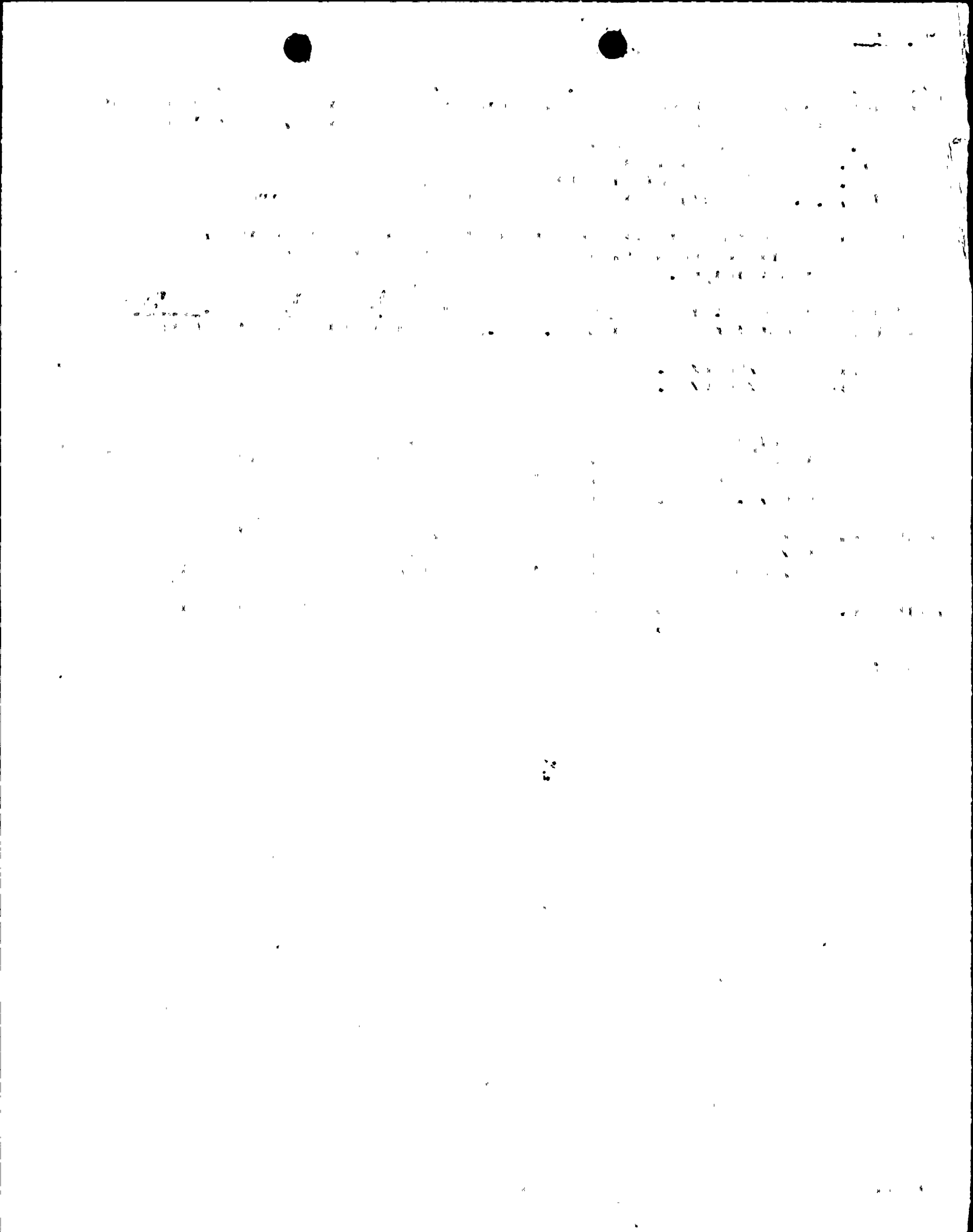
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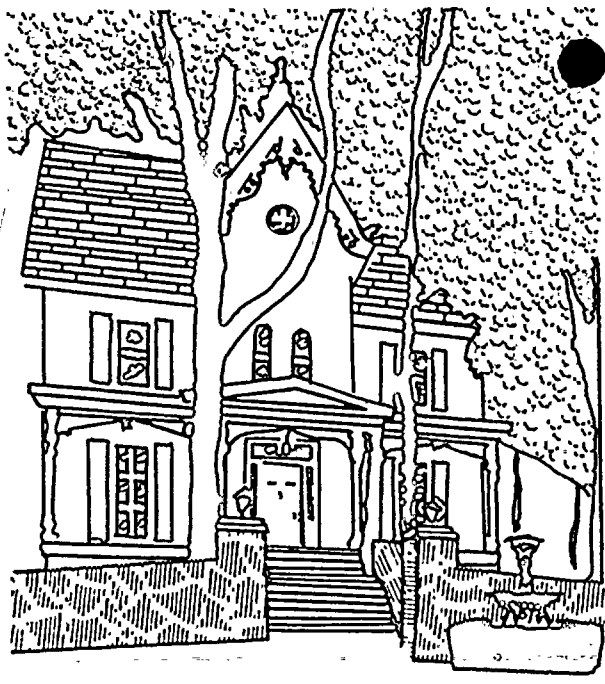
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Dear Sir

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We beg you, we ask
 you, we petition you, we pray
 that all Nuclear Plants be
 very closely supervised.

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- ① There really is not enough knowledge available about "Nuclear anything"
- ② Many scientists agree that the risk is not worth the potential small good

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③ The power companies
are in competition to say, "We are
the first we have the most, we
are the most progressive, etc"

④ There is already
enough power available

⑤ PPL, seed producer
of electricity, admits there is
enough power without nuclear

⑥ The public is charged
for these monstrous expenditures,
even though they do not want
it.

⑦ The world fusses about
acid rain. Wait till the
nuclear particles, radiation, etc is
measurable in the land to see
real damage

⑧ The people have no say -
you, a small Commission are making
decisions affecting us all

NRC orders 5 N-plants closed

Agency claims cooling-pipe cracks could trigger reactor meltdown

By MATT YANCEY
Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government ordered yesterday the closing of five General Electric nuclear power plants, in Massachusetts, North Carolina, Illinois and Alabama, to inspect cooling pipes for cracks which could trigger a reactor meltdown.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued the order, which must be obeyed within 30 days, after the owners of the reactors refused last week and again on Wednesday to voluntarily close the plants in August for the inspections, officials said.

Harold Denton, head of the agency's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, said

the cracks could cause the pipes of a plant's primary cooling system to break, creating the potential for a core meltdown and a large release of toxic radioactive materials.

"The potential for suffering a loss-of-coolant accident or major leak rests primarily with these lines," said Richard

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