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Fonda & Hayden Visit the Burg

The Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED) kicked off their Harrisburg visit on September 23 to an overflow crowd at the Penn Harris Convention Center. As hundreds of others were turned away, over 1,200 people squeezed into every available space to hear Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden and Pete Seeger speak and sing about the crises in American economics, energy policy, and morale.

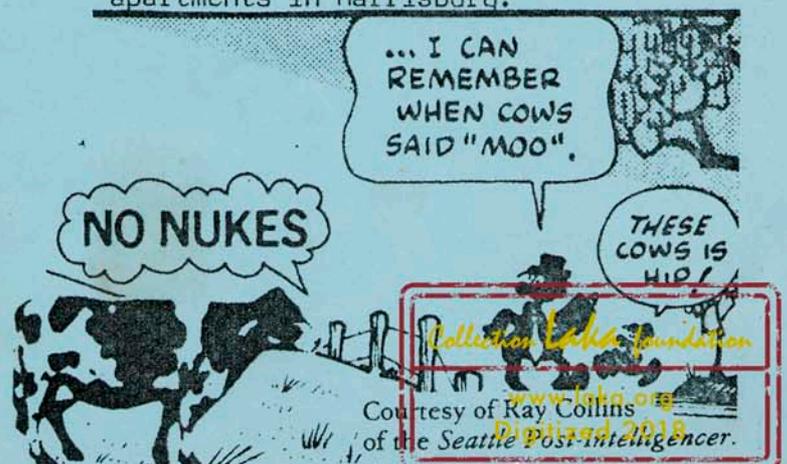
Pete Seeger is a far cry from the traditional "warm up act." A favorite of several generations, Seeger has lost none of his electricity. Few in the audience, including the press, could resist singing or clapping along with him. He sang anti-nuke songs, feminist songs and old favorites accompanying himself at times on a banjo embossed with the words, "Love surrounds hate and forces it to surrender."

Tom Hayden, former radical anti-war activist who has taken his struggle to the political mainstream, explained the goals of CED which he chairs--to raise issues and debate around the issues of inflation, energy and "unbridled corporate power." He stressed the importance of consumers' and taxpayers' voices in economic decision making. Both in his speech and in a question and answer period, he stressed the hazards of and problems with nuclear power and the need to develop solar power.

From her experiences as an active CED member and as star and co-producer of The China Syndrome,

Jane Fonda underlined these same themes. She empathized with the people of the Harrisburg area who lived through the accident at TMI--an accident predicted by the "real experts" who she consulted in making China Syndrome. We can win the fight against nuclear power, Fonda said, but we "must remain united and brave." In fighting powerful forces aligned against us we must organize. "History will prove us right," she assured.

The rally Sunday night was organized by Suzanne Magda. Randy King pulled together an efficient crew of TMIA marshalls to deal with the large crowd inside and the Pennsylvania War Veterans Council protestors outside. Funds for TMIA were collected at the Sunday rally and at a fund-raising cocktail party on Monday at the home of Estelle and Jerry Fried. Other CED events on Monday included a press conference, a labor reception, and a visit to the B'nai B'rith solar heated apartments in Harrisburg.



Psychological Effects

Pro-nuclear sources are suggesting that the accident is an indication of the safety of nuclear power, not its dangers. They say that this is so because containment was not breached, a full melt down did not occur, and because there is debate over physical health effects of the "relatively low levels of radiation" which were emitted.

This position ignores any psychological damage produced by the disaster and its aftermath. The fact is, the damage done offsite seems at this point largely to have been psychological. Understanding the nature of these effects is critical for understanding the meaning of TMI.

We can draw on disaster literature for help. (Disasters are sudden, unexpected events which damage property and people. By this standard definition, the TMI accident was clearly a disaster.) Psychological damage seems to come from two sources: immediate stress from the disaster's impact itself, and continuing sensitization to the possibility of future disaster.

The stress effects are usually short-lived, if painful. They include depression, irritability, agitation and anxiety. The stress can lead to disruption of work and relationships. The problems people experienced during evacuation fall into this category. (Interestingly, disasters tend to agitate and disrupt people, and not to drive them crazy: Anxiety is a more likely result than schizophrenia.)

In Harrisburg, the continuing sensitization effects are the most interesting. People still twitch when they hear the term "radiation"; they respond quickly and negatively to threats of future radioactive releases from TMI. Outside researchers are beginning to refer to a "Harrisburg hysteria." Why, they seem to ask, is there so strong a reaction here, if the accident was minimal in its immediate impact?

As it happens, the events at TMI could hardly have been better designed to produce long-term sensitization. Three characteristics of the events were particularly important. First, in coming so close to a melt down, we were exposed to a near-miss situation, so that we could imagine all possible scary outcomes from an almost incredibly large threat. Second, we were all vulnerable, since radiation respects no high ground. Third, and perhaps most important, it was a high technology accident, compounded by human error. Since the same people--Met-Ed and the NRC-- show every indication of planning to use the same high technology, we are exposed to a continued vulnerability. And outsiders wonder why we act concerned? One additional consideration: Direct stress effects, are usually short-lived. However, there is increasing evidence in the literature of latent traumatic neuroses from disasters. In other words, people can have anxiety symptoms which show themselves in behavior only under additional, later stress. It is for this reason, along with continuing sensitization to threat, that re-opening TMI, Unit 1 or 2, would be a serious mental health hazard. The best corrective for feelings of vulnerability is success in trying to regain control over one's life. Locally the clearest way to do this is to work successfully to close TMI.

The Harrisburg Chapter of the League of Women Voters will sponsor a tour of alternative energy installations in the greater Harrisburg area. The date for the tour is Sunday, October 28th. The tour, which will cost \$4 per person, will allow individuals to visit residential alternative energy installations such as home solar collectors, wood stove installations, wind generators and passive collectors (greenhouses). In addition, the tour will also include a visit to such large solar installations as B'nai B'rith Apartments in downtown Harrisburg. Information about the tour can be gotten from Candy Warner (763-8381) or through the TMIA office. Tickets will be available through the office.

Repeal Price-Anderson

The Price-Anderson Act, established 21 years ago to get nuclear power of the ground, limits liability to \$560 million with an average of \$140 million coming from private insurance, \$300 million from an industry pool, and \$120 million from a general guarantee.

The Weiss bill would require utilities to get maximum private insurance coverage. When claims exceed that figure, the plant would be liable to the full extent of its assets. If an industry pool could not cover the balance, federal loans would be available.

The bill also removes the 20-year limitation on claims. Thus, victims contracting cancer more than 20 years after an accident could be compensated.

A total of 27 representatives have cosponsored a Ted Weiss (D-NY) bill (HR 789) to remove the Price-Anderson's liability in the case of a nuclear accident. In a letter soliciting cosponsorship Weiss stated, "No other method of energy generation enjoys a similar liability limitation, and Congress now has a clear duty to end this unfair underwriting of atomic power."

Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) is soliciting cosponsorship for his Senate version of the bill (S 1082).

The Weiss bill is being handled through the Energy and Environment Subcommittee of the House Interior Committee (Rep. Morris Udall, Chair) and the Senate version will be considered in the Nuclear Regulations Subcommittee of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee (Sen. Gary Hart, Chair).

Other bills of importance this Fall are the moratorium bills (S 926, HR 3945, HR 3988). These bills, introduced by Sen. George McGovern in the Senate and by Ted Weiss and Ed Markey respectively in the House, would halt construction and operating licenses pending a three-year safety review. No action on these bills has been scheduled in their respective committees.

In the Pennsylvania legislature, Geesey and Reed's HB 1080 is stopped in the House Rules Committee. Two other important pieces of legislation remain bottled up - SB 600 (Sen. Mellow's moratorium bill) remains in the House Environment Committee (chaired by Rep. Bittle) and Sen. Mike O'Pake's SB 632 which would keep costs from being passed through to the consumers which is in the House Committee on Mines and Energy Management.

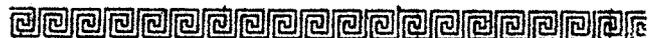
No Nuke Poems

WE'VE SAID IT BEFORE

We might have left the Arab sheiks
a-smoking in arrears
If we had opted solar heat
these wasted twenty years.
Old Sol keeps on deluging
this land with power spate
But those in power have no time;
they only can negate
The efforts of the clever few
who's programs we have heard.
Meanwhile we'd have the ergs we need
with "Waste" a dirty word.

THE CEMETERY GATES ARE ALWAYS OPEN

Recall the fight on offshore drilling?
The oil men hoped to make a killing;
Ecologists were strong against them - -
they worked for laws which would have
fenced them.
How time has proven they were right;
the shrimp and lobster take drops more.
The fish we thought would help us fight
the howling wolf pack at our door
Grow less and less, while oil spills
squander
our total reservoir out yonder.
by Cecilia Parsons Miller



Governor Thornburgh spoke recently at the Annual Congress of the American Correctional Association. Among other things, he discussed the plan for evacuating the state prison at Camp Hill in case it had been necessary. The arrangements were so satisfactory that the "even brought in teams from other institutions to conduct the annual basketball tournament on schedule."

Molloy: Emergencies

Kevin J. Molloy, Director of the Dauphin County Office of Emergency Preparedness, was interviewed recently by TMIALERT. The interview is reprinted below:

TMIA: What do you think of Met-Ed's statement that Unit I should go back on line soon?

Molloy: Our office is currently in the process of revising our emergency preparedness plans from a 20-mile radius of the plant down to a 10-mile radius, on the advice of the NRC. I don't think the plant should go back on line until after the plans have been drawn up and approved, training of staff has been completed and our equipment has been modified.

TMIA: But you wouldn't have any problem with the plant reopening if those things are completed?

Molloy: Well, I'm in a unique position because I live quite close to the plant in Londonderry Township. But my job is making sure we are prepared for any emergency in Dauphin County, and I think we will be, and I'm not going to sit around worrying about it.

TMIA: Therefore, in the event of another nuclear accident - one which would require evacuation or relocation of people - your office is prepared to handle it.

Molloy: Yes. NRC guidelines say that our original 20-mile plan was too large, and have advised us that we should develop a 10-mile plan. We will still keep the 20-mile plan, of course, but the other document is now being prepared and I think that will give us the kind of coverage we need.

TMIA: Won't that 10-mile plan exclude most of Harrisburg?

Molloy: Yes, it will only cover the areas south of the South Bridge, and below 19th and Swatara Streets.

TMIA: What kind of cooperation have you been getting from government officials at all levels?

Molloy: We haven't had any problems with federal or state officials.

They have been most cooperative. And of course, there has been a renewed interest in emergency preparedness on the local level in recent months.

TMIA: Didn't you publicly state that you were unable to obtain funding for radio equipment but that you became aware of funding awarded to study the effects of TMI upon local tourism?

Molloy: Yes. I wanted to purchase \$30,000 worth of radio equipment, of which \$15,000 would be reimbursed by the federal government. However, the funding for that project had been depleted and we were unable to get the equipment this year. Although I realize the funds for the tourism study come from another source, it still seems to me that the priorities for funding programs are a little mixed up.

TMIA: Are you kept advised of data and predictions on danger of radiation contamination by the NRC and other monitoring agencies?

Molloy: I am advised on all shipments of waste coming through the county. I receive copies of NRC material relating to emergency planning and in the event of a nuclear accident I am called directly by the facility.

TMIA: Would you be in favor of a nuclear waste facility in Dauphin County?

Molloy: I don't think I'm qualified to say yes or no, but my personal reaction is no.

TMIA: Would you have any recommendations regarding TMI for the President's Commission or the House Committee?

Molloy: Long before TMI happened I called for a law which would provide state match for federal funds for emergency preparedness and for training local directors. I will be happy to testify before the President's Committee if I'm called upon, and I do plan to testify before the House Committee, but I'd rather not say what my testimony will be in advance of that hearing.

May 6th Money

Late last month, the May 6th Coalition announced that Three Mile Island Alert would be one of the recipients of cash grants from the money left over after the giant Washington demonstration. TMIA will receive \$2,000 from the coalition.

Following the action in the nation's capital, it was decided that left-over funds (roughly \$28,000) would be earmarked for local efforts. TMIA submitted a proposal for \$3,000 to publish a national newsletter that would keep groups and individuals around the country apprised of what is occurring here at Three Mile Island.

Many TMIA speakers have returned from speaking engagements and rallies with the feeling that people outside of Central Pennsylvania simply do not realize what is going on back here. The lack of ongoing national news coverage on TMI lets people believe that everything is okay here in Harrisburg. The newsletter, which will include important news stories from the Harrisburg, York and Lancaster newspapers, will try to keep TMI alive as a national issue.

Apology to NOW

The following letter was sent by TMIA to the Harrisburg Chapter of the National Organization of Women when TMIA learned of a scheduling conflict:

We are writing this letter to formally apologize for the scheduling confusion

surrounding our upcoming rally and your ERA Walkathon. Let us take this opportunity to explain how the problem occurred and try to rectify it.

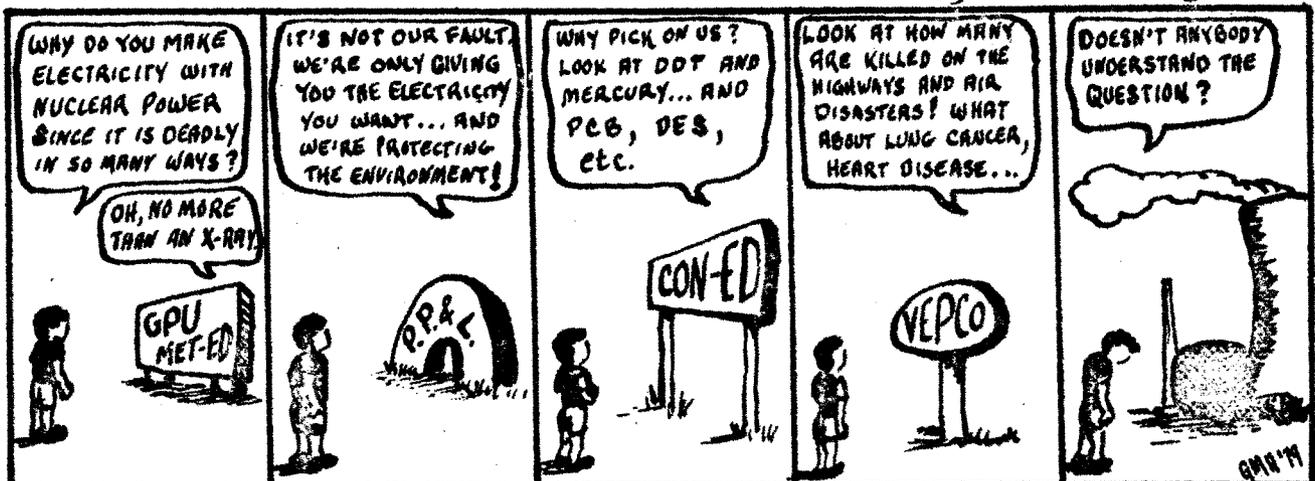
When Med Ed announced that they were planning to vent radio-active gases, our office was deluged with phone calls and mail. Many people in this area were, and still are, outraged and looked to TMIA for some way of expressing this outrage. We acted quickly to plan a rally for Sunday, August 26th. The need for quick action meant that we did not discover the previously scheduled walkathon. This was a serious error on our parts and one we regret.

By the time this discovery was made, our planning process was quite far advanced; permits had been acquired and speakers were scheduled. We, therefore, could not change the date. We have, however, adjusted the time after consultation with people from NOW. We hope that this change will minimize the impact of the rally on the walkathon, thus allowing those who wish to participate in both events to do so. It is our hope that this will alleviate problems.

Many of our members are vocal feminists; still more of us actively support the ERA. We wish you every success with the walkathon. We hope that NOW, both locally and nationally, will recognize that nuclear power is a women's issue and will lend their voices in support of the anti-nuclear movement as well.

CORPORATE CRAP

by Mac Albright



Communities Organizing

Apple Core is lending its support to member Jason Coe who has decided to make a personal statement on the nuclear issue by walking from Three Mile Island to the White House with a canister of radioactive waste. Aside from the physical hardship and vehicular peril, considerable logistical support is needed. Apple Core is launching a concerted membership drive combined with petition-signing. The outreach campaign to teachers is being intensified through purchasing and supplying to schools a filmstrip-cassette program, "The Last Slide Show," by Mobilization for Survival. It depicts the nuclear problem as a flaw in human nature, "fascination with war," and traces the lock-step relation of nuclear weapons and nuclear power in society. Its conclusion is powerfully hopeful--that concerned and active citizenry can put an end to the nuclear threat. Other groups wishing to do the same can send \$24 to the Packard Manse Media Project, Stoughton, Mass.

The Carlisle group of TMIA has been holding weekly meetings for the past month, each with increased attendance. Twenty-five residents of the area were present at the August 19 meeting, where the results of the group's efforts at the Carlisle Fair were discussed. Over \$300.00 was raised for TMIA by volunteers who sold tee shirts, bumper stickers and buttons. Hundreds of names were gathered for various petitions all anti-nuke, pro-solar, etc. The Carlisle group has been particularly interested in lobbying state representatives for H.B. 1080, which would serve as an expression of Pennsylvania's dislike for nuclear power.

Members of the group sold tickets and baked goodies for the Shut 'em Down Hoe Down, distributed publicity for the Harrisburg rally on August 26, and showed "The Nuclear Gang" on September 10.

Task forces have been formed for political petitions and letter-writing campaigns, finances, a local newsletter, callers, media, and for leafletting at the TMI observatory.

Members of the group will be responsible for compiling a fact sheet on specific and topical nuclear items. Meetings with the Cumberland County Commissioners are being arranged, and when the school year begins, a student TMIA interest group will be started at Dickinson College and Dickinson School of Law. 243-4716.

The Dillsburg group voted to recommend that TMIA not support the demonstration on Wall Street on October 29 where people are reportedly planning to chain themselves to the front of the stock exchange. The majority of Dillsburg members felt that our primary mission is to prevent TMI from reopening and also to work towards the complete elimination of nuclear power. We feel that such a demonstration in New York would only serve to alienate many potential anti-nuclear advocates.

The next New Cumberland meeting will be held on October 23rd (Tuesday). The subject will be the clean-up of TMI Unit 2 with Chauncey Kepford as the main speaker. In hopes of reminding people that the results of the accident are not over since there is still much danger from the water and the gas in the containment vessel. We have been concerned about the growing need for anti-nuclear literature in the school and public libraries. We have donated literature to the New Cumberland Public Library and have submitted a reading list to New Cumberland Middle School. We intend to expand this list and get it to all schools and public libraries in the area in the hope that they will purchase anti-nuclear books.

The Swatara Twp./Steelton Community Group held its first public meeting on September 10. Approximately 150 people attended. The speakers were Rep. Stephen Reed, Dr. William Shoff, Mark Widoff and Joel Roth.

The purpose of the public meeting was to urge the Commissioners of Swatara Twp. and the Councilmen of Steelton to pass resolutions calling for the closing of TMI. Although

invited, only 4 of the 16 members of both bodies attended.

Our group was formed in July and the first project was a questionnaire to the Commissioners and Councilmen regarding their opinion on the TMI issue. Two Commissioners of Swatara Twp. and two Councilmen and the mayor of Steelton responded.

A few days after the public meeting, draft resolutions and petitions signed by a total of 1100 residents of Swatara Twp. and Steelton were presented by members of our group to the two local governing bodies. Both informed us that they would act on the resolutions "at some future time." Although frustrated by the lack of action by our local politicians, our community group was greatly encouraged by the good turnout of residents and hope to get additional members during the coming months.

Fonda Commentary

On September 23rd, Jane Fonda came to town and I expected the worst. Several veterans groups had vowed to be there protesting. Security threats were rampant. Reports varied between not enough publicity and anticipated overflow crowds. And perhaps worst of all, the CED advance people had succeeded in angering, alienating, or disillusioning many of the TMIA people with whom they worked.

The latter is a story that should be told. When we first heard that Fonda and Hayden wanted to make Harrisburg an early stop on their tour and wanted us to sponsor their visit, we were delighted. Then the details started coming in via the advance people: no separate women's meetings unless they were women's labor meetings, a bus for the press (which we were supposed to pay for), and last, but certainly not least, two four door economy cars stocked with drivers who wouldn't speak and coolers filled with Perrier Water and other California delights.

And suddenly my image of Hayden and Fonda had changed. I could have dealt

with the American Legion, but it pained me to think of Fonda and Hayden as arrogant jet set types. As it turned out my fears were unfounded. The evening was a rousing success (see news story) and Jane Fonda was wonderful.

All of those who spoke to Fonda seemed to agree that she was kind, considerate and very much a real person. In person she is frailer than in her films and you can tell that she doesn't take the criticisms of her lightly. Her speech to the crowd at the Penn Harris reflected these personal observations.

She was one of the only "outsiders" who seemed to understand the trauma of TMI and spoke to us as non-guinea pigs. She understood, too, the anger that is caused by a betrayal of faith in government. Until the Vietnam War she believed in the government and when her faith proved unfounded it turned to rage. Many of us have experienced these same feelings in our fight against nuclear power.

Fonda said she considers herself to be a good American. I agree with her. American history is filled with women and men who loved their country enough to take the personal risk of being openly critical and trying to make things better. Jane Fonda is a patriot in the same way that we are patriots fighting the menace of nuclear power.

I still can't really explain the Perrier Water, although someone pointed out that frequent travellers often drink bottled water as a way of avoiding the sickness that can come from drinking different local water in each place they visit. Perhaps the advance people were simply being overprotective and were not experienced enough in dealing with local organizers. I hope that they learned from their Harrisburg experience. We certainly did.

by Terry Roth



Enough weapons-grade uranium has been lost from a nuclear fuel producing plant in Erwin, Tenn. over the last 11 years to make at least six atomic bombs. NRC records show inventory losses of 246 pounds from January, 1968 to December, 1978.

Nuke Panel

A panel on nuclear energy will be part of an all day workshop at St. Theresa's School, rear, 1212 Bridge Street, New Cumberland, on Saturday, November 3rd beginning at 9:00 A.M.

Panelists will be Mark Widoff, Esq., former Consumer Advocate for the Commonwealth and William Millerd, S.J., PhD, a physicist and Director of the Inter-faith coalition on Energy in Washington, D.C.

Cost for the day, including lunch is \$6.00 or \$3.00 without luncheon.

For more information, please call Marge Clement - 774-5767 or Obie Fuhrman 774-1291

Fighting Big Oil

Recently a local chapter of the Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition formed in the Harrisburg area. C/LEC is a coalition of 150 organization nationwide, including Ralph Nader's Public Citizen, the National Education Assn., several large labor unions, Rev. Jesse Jackson's PUSH, and the Campaign for Economic Democracy. The Coalition formed because of their concern about the impact that the decontrol of crude oil and home heating fuel prices will have on cities and neighborhoods.

Energy costs are expected to rise \$600 in the next twelve months for the average family, according to the Congressional Budget Office. The poor and the elderly who are on a fixed income will be affected severely as home heating fuel rises to \$1.00 a gallon this winter. Also workers will suffer layoffs which can be attributed directly or indirectly to increased energy costs. The Carter Administration says that one million people will lose their jobs by the end of the year. The C/LEC points out that while consumers and workers are hit hard, the largest oil companies are making record profits--up an average of 66% over the second quarter of last year.

To combat this grim picture, the C/LEC proposes an alternative to the Carter energy program that consists primarily of Price Controls on Crude and Heating Oil (HR 3621), The Energy Corporation

of America (HR 4649--a nonprofit, taxpayer owned corporation which would compete with the oil companies in producing oil from federal land and in purchasing foreign oil, and renewable energy resource development.

The Harrisburg area C/LEC is planning a drive to influence Rep. Allan Ertel's votes on these issues by soliciting signatures on the Big Oil Discredit Cards urging community leaders to write Ertel letters, and telephone his office on C/LEC's National Day of Protest, October 17th. For more information or to pick up a card contact Louise Bradford or Randy King at the TMA Office (233-7897).

Rate Withholding

The Susquehanna Alliance is beginning a rate withholding campaign against PP&L. They have information on their plans and on the legal requirements that the utility companies must fulfill before shutting off your electricity. For more information contact Tony Sade at 1-524-7947 or 1-523-0511 (both numbers are for evenings).

Miseducation

Recently I was given the opportunity to review the material that was distributed at the Radiation and TMI Seminar for teachers sponsored by Penn State Nuclear Engineering Dept. on August 21, 1979. The material consisted of two royal blue binders bearing the Penn State seal and a brown manila envelope.

The contents of one binder come under the heading "Energy" and consist of photocopied articles written by several professors from the University of Detroit and one from the University of Pittsburgh. A few of the articles were compiled by the Atomic Industrial Forum and one was written by H.A. Bethe, who won the Nobel Prize in 1967. One of Dr. Bethe's remarks was "an average American would receive 1/10 of a millirem if 1,000 reactors were deployed." Also included are articles from Newsweek and Time that tell us why this country "needs" nuclear power.

The second binder deals with radiological health and radiation. Again some of these are authored by university professors and some

compiled by the Atomic Industrial Forum. There is even one that was compiled by the American Medical Association Council on Scientific Affairs and printed in the Journal of the AMA that tells us why coal is a more dangerous source of energy to our health than nuclear power. Most of these articles do not imply that radiation is harmless but stress the background radiation we are exposed to daily and the risk of death from other sources.

The closing articles deal with the TMI accident. Included is a report by the NRC that was printed in the Federal Register on August 3 and the report of the Ad Hoc Population Dose Assessment Group that was made up of 4 NRC employees, 1 EPA representative and 2 from the Dept. of HEW that states the maximum dose that might have been received was 37 millirems. The crowning touch is a report by the Atomic Industrial Forum on the Offsite Contamination and Radiation Exposures from the TMI accident that concludes by stating that the human health effects of TMI due to radiation exposure, if they occur, will be undetectable.

The only redeeming article in the whole packet is a paper presented by Amory B. Lovins of Friends of the Earth, Inc., a nonprofit conservation group to the participants of the Future Strategies for Energy Development Conference at Oak Ridge, Tennessee in October, 1976, in which he stresses alternative energy sources (the soft path). However, take heart, the very next article was a rebuttal of Mr. Lovins paper written by George W. Pickering and Margaret N. Maxey of the University of Detroit titled, "The Road Not Taken--and Wisely So: A Path Too Soft to Travel."

The brown envelope contains (1) Citizens Workshops on Energy and the Environment Handbook published by the US Dept. of Energy (2) A Selected Bibliography of Energy Publications (3) Sources of Information about Energy, and (4) Three reports to the Met Ed Community, which include the Report of the Ad Hoc Population Dose Assessment Group and testimony given by Herman Dieckamp and W.G. Kuhns to the Sub-

committee on Nuclear Regulation of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, which includes their explanation of the accident and the report given by Dieckamp at the GPU Stockholders Meeting on May 9.

However, the masterpiece of the brown manila envelope is a paperback written by Dr. Ralph E. Lapp who feels there was no hydrogen bubble. He contends "TMI was a completely artificial crisis induced by a threat that did not exist." He also states that the media and the NRC are to blame for blowing it out of proportion. His final comment in the book is really "the living end" in that he points up the complete ignorance of the American people by stating: "In attempting to influence national judgments, extremists have appealed to the emotions of the masses who are untutored in technology. Inevitably, this excursion will produce "street science" which is free from the rigorous discipline of the scientific process. Three Mile Island tells us just how primitive the nation is in its comprehension and communication of modern technology. We must set about filling this void of knowledge with solid information--not with shouts from the street."

After reviewing this material, it is extremely hard to believe that the purpose of the seminar, as stated by Warren F. Witzig, Professor of Nuclear Engineering at PSU, was to offer accurate data and thoughtful analysis concerning the TMI-2 accident.

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No Nukes Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Carlisle TMIA Meeting 7:30 For details call Sterling Meals, 243-4716
Jonestown PTA, Joel Roth (TMIA) vs. Met-Ed representative. 7:30 PM.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

TMIA Planning Council. Election of Steering Committee and other business. Friends Mtg. House. 7:30 PM. Debut of TMIA Teach-in panel.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Grass Roots Fund Raising Workshop. Speaker, Joan Flanagan. \$15 fee includes Ms. Flanagan's book. All day in Philadelphia. Call Chris at the office for arrangements.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

TMIA Health Committee. Friend's Meeting House. 7:30 PM.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Occupation of Seabrook Nuclear Plant Site Begins. Call Boston Clamshell Coalition (617) 661-6204 for information.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

1979 SANE PEACE AWARDS Dinner. Jane Fonda & Tom Hayden. Holiday Inn, City Line Avenue, Phila. Other speakers include Bill Lucy, Sec'y-Treas. AFSCME-AFL-CIO.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

Mechanicsburg TMIA. St. Joseph's Church. 420 E. Simpson St., Mech. 7:30 PM.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power meeting. Lancaster Theological Seminary. 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

Statewide Lobbying Day. Spons. by TMIA, Keystone Alliance, SVA and A.N.G.R.Y. Visit your legislators in the Capitol. For appointments, call TMIA office.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

New Cumberland Energy Alliance. Chauncey Kepford, speaker. Call Al Mirando for details (774-7215).

SUNDAY, OCT. 28 & MONDAY, OCT. 29

New York: Stop Nuclear Investment/Fund Human Needs Rally: Sun., Oct. 28, 12:00, World Trade Center, New York City/ Shut Down the Exchange (on the 50th anniversary of the Crash): Non-violent civil disobedience, Monday, Oct. 29, Wall Street, NYC. (Must have C.D. training). For more info on both contact the Manhattan Project, Box 962, Seabrook, NH 03874 (603-436-5414) or 339 Lafayette St. NY, NY 10012 (212-475-4539)

Washington: Teach-in, religious service and non-violent civil disobedience, Dept. of Energy, Washington, D.C. For more info contact Mobilization for Survival, 3601 Locust Walk, Philadelphia 19104 (215) 386-4875.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Teach-in at H.A.C.C. on Nuclear Energy sponsored by the National Public Interest Research Group and TMIA. Possible speakers include Ralph Nader, Barry Commoner, Michael Harrington, Elizabeth Holtzman and others. For more info contact TMIA (233-7897).

The Alert wishes to apologize for the delay in printing the September newsletter. We tried a new printing system and it didn't work. We're sorry about the meetings that didn't get announced in time and the short notice on the next deadline. This October issue has been put together quickly to get us back on track.

The deadline for the next issue is Tuesday, October 16th. Please submit all articles (please keep them SHORT), letters, poems, artwork and other anti-nuke memorabilia to The Alert, TMIA, 315 Peffer St., Harrisburg 17102 (233-7897). If you have questions, comments, curses, etc. or would like to work on the newsletter please call Terry Roth--236-9486 (day), 763-1835 (evening).

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