

THREE MILE ISLAND

ALERT

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Call To Action: One Year Later

As Met Ed has recently graphically demonstrated, the accident at TMI is not over. March 28th, 1980, a year after the accident began, is the time for Harrisburg area residents to tell the world TMI MUST NEVER REOPEN!! This is also our time to seek the support of our friends and neighbors to air our fear and anger, to celebrate the fact that we are still alive and to put forth a united front to overcome the money and power of the nuclear industry.

As has been previously reported, the March 28th Coalition is planning events to commemorate the beginning of the accident at TMI. On Wednesday, March 26th a benefit concert will be held at the Forum in Harrisburg. At 4:00 A.M. on March 28, the time the accident began, a vigil and speak-out will be held near TMI. The press will be invited to hear our statements. Friday night, March 28th, an inter-faith service is planned at a church near the State Capital. Events will climax on Saturday, March 29, with a large rally on the West Shore at the farm overlooking TMI.

The March 28th Coalition needs your help. First and foremost plan to attend the events and bring along friends who don't want TMI reopened but don't usually come to rallies and meetings. We don't want another huge national rally -- we want to show the world how the people

in this area feel. The March 28th Coalition also needs volunteers to prepare for the events. Armbands are being produced which depict the cooling towers and bear the message TMI is no over. (1-9 for \$1.00; 10-49 for \$.80; 50-or more for \$.60). Order armbands for yourself and your family and friends.

If you can volunteer time (or money), would like to order armbands, or want more information please contact the Coalition at 233-NUKE or come by the Office at 1037 Maclay Street -- across from the Farm Show in Harrisburg.

And In Washington

The Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World is currently planning what they hope will be the largest anti-nuclear demonstration in U.S. history to be held in Washington, D.C. on April 25 through 28. The coalition comprised of groups from all over the country, including TMIA, has five major demands: Stop Nuclear Power, Zero Nuclear Weapons, Full Employment, Safe energy and Honor Native American Treaties.

The group is planning a broad range of events. On Friday, April 25, there will be a non-nuclear lobbying day and teach in. On Saturday, a huge rally and march is planned. Sunday afternoon will feature workshops on non-violence training for those planning to participate in civil disobedience the following day followed by a religious convo-

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cation on Sunday night. Civil disobedience aimed at closing the Department of Energy is planned for Monday.

Keep reading the ALERT for further details.



Accident Continues

by Mike Klunger

The peace of mind of Central Pennsylvania citizens was again disrupted the week of February 11-16 when we learned of releases of Krypton 85 (and other radioactive substances consistently not mentioned by Met-Ed and the NRC). On Monday the 11th, about 1000 gallons of "highly contaminated water", according to a DER spokesperson, leaked through pump seals into the auxiliary building. Workers were evacuated but civil defense authorities were not notified.

On Tuesday, beginning around 7:30 PM until noon Wednesday about four curies of K-85 were released. Neither the NRC on-site inspector nor plant personnel noticed the leak until early Wednesday morning. Civil Defense authorities were not notified until 3:30 PM Wednesday.

As has been suspected and recorded by persons owning their own radiation monitors, radiation has been leaking from TMI-II since the accident. The Harrisburg Patriot reported this amount to be 75 to 80 curies per month, 2.5 to 2.7 curies per day. According to John Collins, Director

of the NRC's support staff in Middletown, the average pressurized water reactor releases about 10,000 curies of radioactive noble gasses each year. However, in the same article, more of the truth came out regarding exposure during the early days of the accident. "About 13,000,000 curies of noble gasses, including Krypton, were released..."

Obviously the accident exceeded normal "safe" operations for one year by 1,300 times, and yet all official reports following the accident claimed that exposure to the public was minimal and posed no risk to public health and safety. These studies do not consider cumulative dose, but the cumulative effects will be statistically documented in the years ahead. They ignore the numerous studies that show that exposure to any amount of radiation increases the risk of getting cancer. According to Healthy People, the Surgeon General's Report on Health

Promotion and Disease Prevention (1979), "Ionizing radiation from nuclear energy... if there is exposure to large enough doses can cause cancer, genetic defects, and tissue injury. The entire population is also at potential risk as the cumulative dose to low-level ionizing radiation grows." Unfortunately, the accident at TMI-II combines both of these types of exposure.

As John Gofman, M.D., PhD, one of the discoverers of the fission-ability process for Uranium-235, says, "(Nuclear) Utilities are willing to risk your lives and your property on nuclear power, but they are not willing to risk their dollars... Experimentation of humans, without their knowledge or consent is obviously a crime. Taking life without due process of law is obviously a crime. There can be no doubt that the promoters of nuclear power - be they engineers, politicians, or scientists - are indeed committing crimes against humanity. Americans would be justified in demanding that Nuremberg-type trials be held for those individuals."

So while we and our future generations continue to be victimized, the nuclear industry continued to assure us the risks are all acceptable. Acceptable to who?

P.U.C. Actions

As most of you know, TMLA, together with other legal parties of record, are intervening in the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission versus Metropolitan Edison.

There are three issues before the PUC involving Met-Ed. They are:

1. A request by Met-Ed to increase their energy cost by \$55 million to be passed on to the consumers.
2. The viability of Met-Ed to continue as a public utility (can they furnish and maintain adequate, efficient, safe and reasonable service and facilities).
3. Whether TMI-1 should be excluded from the rate base of Met-Ed (it has not been in service since February 1979).

According to Section 1501 of Chapter 15 of the Public Utility Law, the PUC is charged with overseeing that all utilities shall furnish and maintain adequate, efficient, safe, and reasonable service and facilities and shall make all repairs, changes... and improvements in or to such service and facilities as shall be necessary or proper for the accommodation, convenience and safety of its patrons, employees and the public (emphasis added). Met-Ed and GPU have failed to meet these requirements and cannot be expected to meet them in the near future.

The Consumer Advocate has also stated that "while the Commission does not have the authority generally over public safety as a policy, the Commissioner does have the authority over safety as it is affected by utility operations. The public whose safety is entrusted to the Commission may not be limited to the actual users of a utility's services and may include the general public".

The PUC probably will not see safety as their function, but will use the NRC jurisdiction argument. We must tell them that it is their responsibility to see that the people of central Pennsylvania are protected.

Last Spring, a virtual avalanche of letters arrived daily at the PUC

(more than 100 per day, according to former PUC chairman Wilson Goode). The fact that the case is still in the PUC is due, in part, to our response. It is time, once again, to tell the Commission of our concerns. Tell the Commissioners that we want Met-Ed shut down; tell them that we want Unit 1 out of the rate base; tell them that we have paid enough! Please address your comments to the following commissioners: Chairperson Susan Shanaman, Michael Johnson, Linda Taliaferro and James Cawley at the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120. (Many thanks to Bob Shively, LEPOCO, for much of this information)

MetEd Bankrupt?

General Public Utilities' recent threats of bankruptcy may have just backfired.

When Jersey Central Power & Light, a GPU subsidiary, recently asked for a \$100-million rate hike to help pay for the Three Mile Island accident, Alfred Nardelli, attorney for New Jersey's Department of the Public Advocate, responded, "let them go bankrupt."

The president of the state's Board of Public Utility Commissioners George Barbour is looking into the idea of establishing a "public power authority" in the event JCP&L is unable to continue providing electric service at reasonable rates. (From Power Line, October, 1979)

Residents of the Washington area and much of Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey may face higher electricity bills in the near future as part of a utility industry plan to help out MetEd.

Both Potomac Electric Power and Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. have filed petitions with their respective public service commissions, asking the agencies to declare that it is in the "public interest" to alter the rate structure for power sold to MetEd.

If the plan is put into effect, the move would cost PEPCO's residential users

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as much as \$9 per household this year.

"This would be a transfer of income from rate payers here to (General Public Utilities) to help bail out GPU," said Brian Lederer, the people's counsel at the D.C. Public Service Commission

"You can always justify things in the short run and maybe it is in the best interest of the public that we don't let GPU go bankrupt . . . But there is a lot of money at stake. It's an example of things beyond regulatory control," he added.

Uranium

It has recently been discovered that Exxon Corp. is exploring 50,000 acres of privately owned land in Pa. for uranium deposits.

There are many reasons why the people of Pa. cannot allow Exxon to mine and mill uranium in our state. A ton of raw ore of uranium will yield only 4 pounds or less of yellowcake (the raw material of nuclear fuel). The leftovers from the milling process are millions of tons of a powdery substance referred to as tailings. These tailings contain radium and its associated radon daughters, which are powerful alpha emitters that can cause lung cancer when inhaled. Mountains of tailings rest near uranium mines and mills to be blown around by wind and to enter the water table as rains leach the radium into ground water. Evidence has shown that the NRC has underestimated the health effects of uranium mining by a factor of 100,000.

We have no way of knowing what Exxon plans until they request a license from the NRC to mine and mill uranium in Pa.

Write your congressmen and senators immediately to express your opposition. Also write the NRC insisting they not issue a license to mine/mill uranium in Pa. The address is:

NRC

Region I

631 Park Ave.

King of Prussia, PA 19406

TMIA has recently developed a flyer on this issue. Call the TMIA office at 233-7897 to request a copy.

ERTEL OPPOSES UNIT II

In a statement entered into the Congressional Record on February 12, Congressman Allan Ertel (D-17th) spoke out against TMI. His remarks were provoked by the release of krypton gas on Feb. 11.

"I am thankful that there were no serious injuries resulting from this incident; however, we must not forget the psychological impact of the accident at Three Mile Island last March, and the subsequent problems, nor the fact that serious questions remain concerning the possible long-term health hazards of exposure to low levels of radioactive materials.

"The damage to the reactor, the cleanup problems, and the continuing incident - not to mention the psychological impact - are all clear signs that Unit II continues to have serious problems and we should seriously consider closing it forever."

Community News

Adams County Group is continuing its outreach to the community through a teach-in panel modeled after the original TMIA panel. Churches have been inviting the panel to a series of dates, usually three, so that more material can be covered.

Placement of anti-nuclear books in church and school libraries is being undertaken by the group.

Member Jack Knake had his hearing date changed from February 19 to the 28th on his contention that Met-Ed is causing mental anguish which should be reimbursed monetarily.

Another member, Mac Albright, was a lone demonstrator at the White House on February 15 with posters

reading "Met-Ed is incompetent to operate or clean up TMI" and "Central Pennsylvanians: Hostages in our own land". Lone demonstrators do not need a permit - more than one would require a permit from the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department.

The group put in about twenty hours producing posters for the February 22nd public meeting in Harrisburg.

In spite of the distance involved, the group is maintaining significant member input into many Harrisburg functions - fundraising letter preparation, telephone follow-up, March 28 Coalition, planning council, and steering committee. As gasoline prices climb, we may have to re-examine how we support and relate to Harrisburg functions. Suggestions from other out-lying community groups are solicited. Write Adams County Group of TMIA, Box 235, Arendtsville, PA 17303 or talk it over at planning council meetings.

Members of the Hershey Area Alliance met in early January, after a brief rest during the holiday season, to reorganize and plan future goals and activities for the organization.

A recent project of Hershey members was a joint sponsorship with members of the Lower Paxton group in holding a bake sale on Friday and Saturday, February 9 & 10. Because of the generous donations and hard work by all members, close to \$500 was raised for the Legal Defense Fund at TMIA.

Two members from Hershey are also researching materials (both pro and anti-nuclear) available for students in the public library and school libraries in Hershey. Based on a suggestion at a recent community group meeting, the Hershey Alliance hopes to be able to provide a bibliography of anti-nuclear materials as well as donate subscriptions to magazines and books against nuclear power.

A newsletter, outlining upcoming TMIA activities and the March 28 Rally, has been mailed to 150 contact people in Hershey. It is hoped that this periodic mailing to people will keep them in touch with on-going events and promote the need for volunteer support. No public meetings are planned for the Alliance in the near future.

The Mechanicsburg Borough surveys are in. Residents were asked to respond by checking either Yes or No to the question, "Do you wish for the permanent shut down of TMI as a nuclear facility?" There were 2,726 surveys sent out with sewer bills, 2,234 residents responded with 57% voting yes for shutdown and 43% voting no. We are now and have been asking Borough Council to pass a resolution calling for the permanent shut down and decommissioning of Units 1 and 2 and actively support the use and development of SAFE alternative energy sources.

The bake sale was a tremendous success on the West Shore grossing \$162.37. More important was the overwhelming support we received from Carlisle, New Cumberland, Dillsburg and our own good people in Mech. A big thank you to each or you. All baked goods that remained were transported to Colonial Park for their two-day bake sale. Working together is a most rewarding experience.

We would like to thank Paul Makaruth for his undying efforts in gathering, translating and organizing the names for the fundraising mail campaign which is going on now. Every Saturday, for many months, we are meeting at Friends' Meeting House, 6th and Herr Streets, downtown Harrisburg, from 10-5. Surely everyone can get away for two hours or more to help on this massive effort. There is a great playroom for the children, so bring the whole family. Thanks to those who have already sacrificed their time.

UPDATE: On Tuesday, February 19th, the Borough Council voted to support the shutdown resolution. Copies will be sent to President Carter, Governor Thornburgh and all area elected officials.

On February 13, the Swatara Township Board of Commissioners voted unanimously in support of a resolution calling for the closing of TMI as a nuclear generating station. Last year, the Board had refused to adopt such a resolution, but recent releases of radiation and Met Ed's failure to inform civil defense officials finally convinced them.

Editorial: On Cleanup

In the wake of recent releases at TMI, and even before then, public and Met Ed officials began to push for a quick clean-up of TMI. On January 29th the Patriot reported on an interview with Clifford L. Jones, secretary of the State Department of Environmental Resources. Jones said that a delay by the NRC on allowing clean up could "lead to needless public exposure of uncontrolled radiation." During the week of February 11 when releases occurred, Met Ed pointed out that such leaks would continue because much equipment could not be checked and serviced until the plant was cleaned up. Robert Arnold expressed concern that the sentiment of area residents might stand in the way of effective clean up.

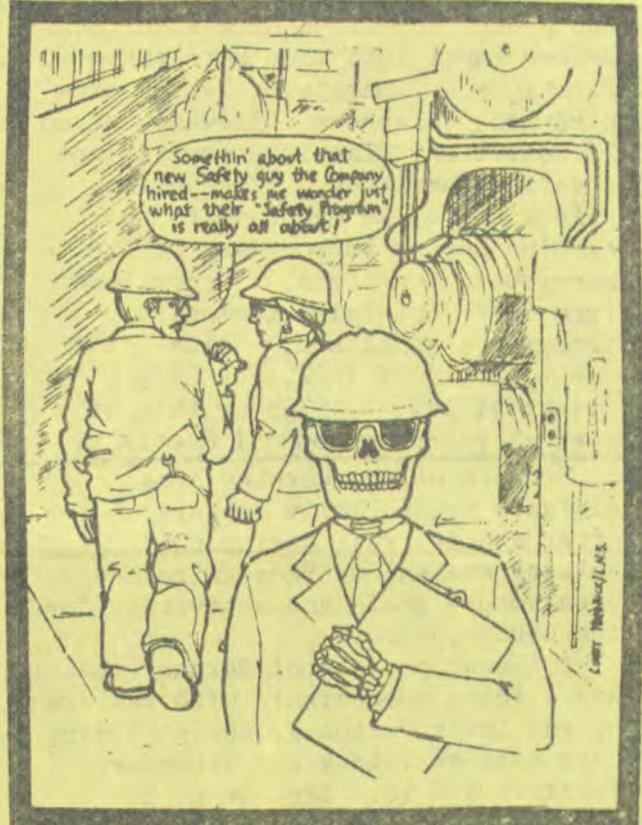
Meanwhile, the NRC has stood firm in their commitment to prepare an environmental impact statement focusing on all issues related to decontamination and clean up before commitments on specific clean-up choices are made. Met Ed's proposals for clean up will be evaluated in light of that statement.

It's clear that we want TMI cleaned up as much as Met Ed does, but for very different reasons and in very different ways. If we don't want what is quickest and cheapest for Met Ed, we must make our own proposals. It is, therefore, essential that we let the NRC know what we know and what we feel.

The second in a series of public meetings was held by the NRC in Middletown on February 12. The meetings are being held to solicit public comments on the environmental impact statement (EIS). At the meeting a number of suggestions were made: a citizen's advisory committee to work with the NRC on the EIS; monitoring devices available at convenient locations for the public; inclusion of the effects on the food chain and on geology; a new look at "cost/benefit analyses." A number of these suggestions including the citizens advisory committee are under "active consideration" according to NRC spokesmen. But all comments received by the NRC will CONT. 6

be included as appendices to the EIS. WRITE the NRC today (the deadline for comments is supposed to be February 29, but hopefully they won't ignore comments submitted after that date):

Donald R. Muller
Acting Director
Division of Site Safety &
Environmental Analysis
Office of Nuclear Regulation
Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington, D.C. 20555



SPEED ON SAFETY ISSUES CHALLENGED

The Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards told the NRC on Feb. 11 that government may be moving too swiftly to develop criteria for reactor safety in the wake of the TMI accident.

"The rush to judgement may result in, at worst, error, and at best, inefficient uses of resources important to safety," said Milton S. Plesset, ACRS Chairman.

President Carter, however, has recently stated that he has recommended that the NRC resume licensing of reactors as soon as possible.

TMIA Structure

by Mac Albright

Three Mile Island Alert is made up of volunteers. The organization provides only a framework for the power of people involved to make actions more effective. During the summer of 1979, the organizational structure of TMI Alert was set. Membership consists of dues-paid individuals in local community groups, task forces, and member at large. One representative from each task force and community groups plus one paid staff person constitutes a planning council. The planning council meets monthly and plans general meetings and sets broad policies and strategies. Vote is by 2/3 majority.

The steering committee is constituted of seven members elected by planning council for one year terms. The steering committee is responsible for all decisions and coordination of the organization including fund-raising, in order to implement policies and strategies. The steering committee's responsibility to coordinate the organization and make decisions can only be accomplished by close connections with day-to-day events and conditions. The steering committee has met weekly with very few exceptions since September. Elected members are as follows: Joel Roth, Chairman; Al Mirando, Vice Chairman; Will Rodgers, Treasurer; Mac Albright, Secretary; John Murdoch, Pat Street and Tim Percarpio recently resigned and replacements are currently being sought.

The organization's purposes have remained basically unchanged although individuals attending at various times have lent particular emphases:

- to insure that TMI remains closed,
- to broaden the base of informed citizenry opposed to nuclear power,
- to promote the use of alternate energy sources.

Toward these ends, the steering committee has been working to make sure the legal intervention is proceeding properly and that adequate funding for this legal process is assured. Local, joint, and national fundraising have

been encouraged and will continued through 1980.

Continuing emphasis on the permanent shut-down of TMI is currently stressing that clean-up operations be conducted safely. The task of achieving an informed citizenry opposed to nuclear power is being attempted through encouraging of task forces and community groups. Meetings, rallies, media, direct mail, telephone campaign - all are planned or in operation to accomplish TMI Alert goals.

The steering committee and planning council have been re-examining the status and operation of sixteen task forces. An original list of thirteen community groups has been in a state of flux as new groups form and some original groups flounder.

In spite of organization problems inherent in any group of volunteers facing the enormous threat of nuclear madness, the successes have been considerable.

The TMIA fundraising effort got off to a strong start when nearly 5,000 letters were put into the mail on February 1. Another 2,500 letters are ready to go out as we go to press.

Using lists from petitions, rallies and other events, the task force plans on getting nearly 20,000 letters into the mail during the next few months.

While normal fundraising efforts can be expected to return roughly 1%-2%, our effort has returned over 3% already. In dollar figures, that means nearly \$3,000 from the first mailing.

The letters are being followed up with telephone contacts; the calls are being made by community groups. We hope that the calls will push the return to close to 8%.

Among the responses to the letters have been nearly 80 new memberships and 25 new volunteers.

But costs (both legal and organizational) continue to mount. To help, call Al Mirando at 774-7215 or call the office.

REAL ESTATE VALUE DROPS

Don't try to sell your house for a profit if you live within five miles of TMI, according to a recently released study commissioned by Governor Dick Thornburgh.

The study, conducted by the Department of Community Affairs, concluded that the volume of property sales in that area has decreased over last year's sales, and unsold properties have remained on the market longer than in the past. In addition, housing sales prices have not appreciated at the same rate as those in surrounding areas, according to the study.

Home Energy

More than a year ago, Congress passed the National Energy Act of 1978 which mandated the states to prepare plans for a program of residential energy retrofits.

Pennsylvania, held up by slow issuance of federal regulations, is now in the process of developing such a plan. The plan will be prepared by the Governor's Energy Council.

To aid in the drawing up of such a plan, an advisory panel made up of representatives from utilities, manufacturers of insulation and conservation devices, and consumer and energy groups has been formed. Chris Sayer, staff coordinator of TMIA, has been appointed to this panel.

A staff draft plan has been prepared by GEC counsel, John Buffington. Copies are available at the TMIA office. The plan has drawn fire from both consumer groups and the utilities.

"One complaint of the consumer groups," said Sayer, "is the failure to require solar conversion information in the house audits for most regions of the state."

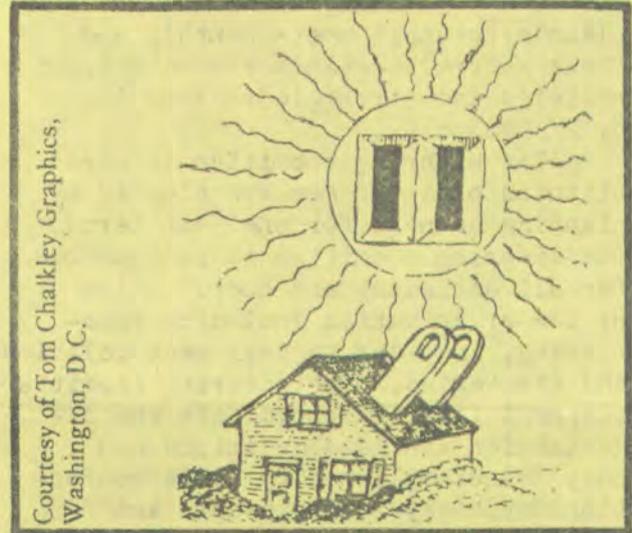
"Additionally," he added, "the funding mechanisms set up

to aid consumers appear to woefully inadequate."

The draft plan leaves funding of the retrofits to the commercial banks. In most urban areas, banks have been unwilling to provide housing rehab loans to people living in older areas.

"Since these houses are often the ones that need the retrofits most, any program must address the problem of financing in a serious, complete manner," said Sayer.

Anyone wishing to provide input into this process should contact Chris Sayer at the TMIA office.



Unlike the governors of a number of other states, including Maryland and California, Governor Thornburgh seems unwilling to take on nuclear power. In an editorial published on January 29, entitled "Where Does the Governor Stand?", the Patriot refers to Thornburgh's increasingly ambiguous statements on TMI and the future of nukes. He seems to be waiting for someone else to decide.

After an emergency meeting of TMIA on February 22, a group of approximately 100 angry area residents marched to the Governor's Mansion chanting and carrying signs. Unfortunately, the Governor couldn't speak to us because "he had a cold." It's important to keep the pressure on him. Write to the Governor and urge him to take a stand on the closing of TMI!

Shorts

A "moderate" earthquake caused \$1 million damage to the Lawrence Livermore nuclear weapons factory in Northern California last month, and caused a small leak of "harmlessly radioactive" tritium into the atmosphere.

The quake also burst gas pipes near a storage area for plutonium. A fire in that area would have led to radioactive smoke and debris being spread over a wide area, 30 miles east of San Francisco.

According to Philip Day, the director of San Francisco's Office of Emergency Preparedness, the only bright spot is the fact that now the city administration has agreed to raise his budget from \$200,000 to \$350,000, which would qualify him for an additional \$150,000 in federal funds.

The dog pound budget in San Francisco is \$750,000.

The managers of Harrisburg's incinerator/steam generator have made it clear they don't want any garbage from TMI except "ordinary litter."

Public Works Director Russell Myers, Jr. and his deputy, Jack Karper, said they will accept other trash from TMI only if it is accompanied by a certificate from the NRC which states it is not contaminated with radioactive materials.

If you want to retain your good reputation, don't tangle with the FBI.

A recent Jack Anderson column reported that the FBI have harassed and slandered congressmen, legislative staff and reporters who have questioned their role in the controversial Silkwood case.

Anderson said the FBI accused the Congressman, John Dingell (D-Mich.) of patronizing a prostitute who had Mafia connections.

Staff member needed. Must be good typist and have other office skills. Interest in alternative energy required. Contact Wind Power Digest at 233-3996.

Next month we'd like to do a story on the transportation of atomic wastes. If you have information, or can write the article, please contact The Alert at 233-3072 or Terry Roth at 236-9486.

Nuke jargon has spread. It's now applied to cold-war activities.

On January 18, State Department press aide Hodding Carter, attempting to quiet growing apprehension over reported Russian troop movements on several fronts, described them as "low-level" military moves.

Our guess is that on that scale the Russian incursion into Afganistan would earn at least in "intermediate level" rating - unless Met-Ed has a copyright on that term.

The nuclear industry has persistently sought recognition of its efforts - and this time has gotten what it deserves.

The National Council of Teachers of English presented its annual "doublespeak" award last month to the nuclear industry for its oral response to the TMI accident.

William Lutz of the teacher's group cited the following items which won the award for the nuclear industry in a landslide:

- * "Energetic disassembly" - meaning explosion
- * "Rapid oxidation" - meaning fire
- * "Normal aberation" - meaning reactor accident
- * "Plutonium has taken up residence" - meaning plutonium contamination.

And who claimed the nuke industry didn't have a sense of humor?

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Resources

The following articles are available from the Clamshell Alliance. To order send a check or money order payable to Re-Source, Inc., P.O. Box 127, Astor Station, Boston, MA 02123. Add a 10% handling charge:

--Energy and Nuclear Power - A basic guide to the nuclear fuel cycle, reactor operation and radiation dangers. 4 p.p. \$.15 each (\$.05 for 15 or more)

--"Nuclear Waste" - Another basic describing nuclear wastes and problems of transportation, storage, disposal and security. 2 p.p. \$.15 each (\$.04 for 15 or more.)

--"Nuclear Accidents: A Look at the Record"- \$.15 each (\$.05 for 15 or more)

--"The Medical Implications of Radiation" - Helen Caldicott explains the health hazards of the nuclear fuel cycle from mine to waste dump. 2p.p. \$.15 each (\$.04 for 15 or more)

--"Hot Work" articles on uranium mining, construction, workers, etc. 4p.p. \$.15 each (\$.04 for 15 or more)

--"Radiation Standards and Public Health" - at \$4 per copy, available from Environmental Policy Center 317 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Washington, D.C. 20003 (202) 547-6500

--Energy, Jobs and the Economy - by Richard Grossman and Gail Daneker. \$3.45 for a single copy, bulk discounts available. From Carrier Pigeon 75 Kneeland St. #309, Boston MA 02111

--Counterforce Syndrome: A Guide to U.S. nuclear weapons policy. \$3.95 from institute for Policy studies, 1901 Q St. NW, Washington, DC 20009

--The Lizard's Tale, El Relato Del La Taranta - About nuclear power and ecology. Kissing Bears Collective, 224 Solano Dr. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87108

--Organizer's Guide to Nuclear House Meetings - 50¢ from Juli Loesch, Pax Center, 345 E. 9th St., Erie, PA 16503

--Accidents Will Happen - the Case Against Nuclear Power, \$2.50 + postage, from the Environmental Action Foundation, 1346 Conn. Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036

--The Politics of Energy - a new book by Barry Commoner. Analyzes Carter's Energy Plan, solar energy potential. Available in bulk (10 or more) @ \$2.97 each from Jane Friedman, Alfred Knopf, Inc., 201 East 50th St., NY, NY 10022; a single copy is \$4.95

--Energy War: Reports from the Front - by Harvey Wasserman. Articles summarizing the dangers inherent in nuclear power plants. Lawrence Hill Publishers, 9392. Paper: \$4.95; cloth: \$10.95.

--The New Tyranny: How Nuclear Power Enslaves Us - by Robert Jungk. Succinct presentation of the global dimensions of the nuclear energy controversy. \$2.50, also discounts possible. Contact Jill Goldberg, Warner Books, Inc. 75 Rockefeller Plaza, NY, NY 10019. (212) 484-8000.

For an up-to-date flyer on costs and problems involved in decommissioning a nuclear power plant write: Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance, 5 State Street, Box 117, Montpelier, Vermont 05602

The Diablo Conversion Project has published preliminary findings showing Diablo Canyon nuke in San Luis Obispo can be economically converted to burn natural gas and methane. Costs would be competitive and impact on workers would be minimal while the eventual development of renewable fuels (such as production of methane from organic waste) would create many new job. For more information, contact Diablo Conversion Project, 1945 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, CA 94704, (415)-981-3800.

Solar Power Advocates, under the guidance of Jim Perkins, has completed its catalogue of Solar Energy Programs in Pennsylvania. The catalogue contains information on statewide programs for solar development.

Copies of the first printing of the catalogue are available from Jim Perkins, P.O. Box 1378, State College, PA 16801. Cost is \$3.00; checks should be made out to Solar PA.

No Nukes Calendar

EVERY SATURDAY

TMIA Volunteer Work Sessions
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Ground Floor, Friends Meeting House
6th and Herr Sts., Harrisburg

EVERY SUNDAY

MARCH 28 Volunteer Work Sessions
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Basement, 1037 Maclay St., Hbg.
233-NUKE

Coalition meets every Sunday
night, same address.

MARCH 4

Planning Council Meeting
7:30 p.m., Friends Meeting House

MARCH 5

Robert Arnold invited to speak
in Lebanon by mayor.
8:30 p.m., Municipal Bldg.
First Half hour for press questions
and rest for citizen questions.

MARCH 6

TMIA Health Committee Meeting
7:30 p.m., Friend's Meeting House
Call Mike Klinger, 921-8618
New Cumberland Energy Alliance
7:30 p.m., New Cumberland Middle
School.
Jake Meyers, Chairman, Cumberland
County Commissioners and John
Baer of WITF-TV to speak.

MARCH 8

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY
Events include a panel discussion
at 2 p.m. at Lakeside Lutheran
Church, Division St., Hbg. Topics
include women and the draft, ERA,
1980 U.S. budget. Sponsored by
the Women's International League
for Peace and Freedom.

MARCH 28 COALITION benefit vege-
tarian dinner, 6 p.m., Messiah
Lutheran Church, 6th and Forster,
Hbg. Entertainment and door prizes.

MARCH 26

Benefit Concert for MARCH 28 COALITION.
Forum. Call 233-NUKE for details.

MARCH 28

Vigil near TMI - 4 a.m.
Vigil continues, one-minute speakout
by area residents, press invited. 11 a.m.
Interfaith service, Grace Methodist
Church. 7 p.m.

Debate on nuclear power, sponsored by
WITF-TV. 8:30 at the Forum

MARCH 29

Rally at farm near Goldsboro, 12 - 4 .
Many local speakers, entertainment
and displays.
National speakers and entertainment
including Ralph Nader, Pete Seeger,
etc. For details call 233-NUKE.

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