

# ALERT

## Krypton Release Threatened

Ever have a recurring dream where an omnipotent force is trying its darndest to subject you to something you know is bad? The dream came true again for many of us on Nov. 14th when Senior Vice President, Bob C. Arnold, Met Ed's head of the recovery effort, testified before the State's Dept. of Environmental Resources. He tried to convince them, and us, that venting of the two million plus cubic feet of Krypton 85 gas is somehow safer than storing it by one of three technologically feasible means: compressed and stored in tanks; cooled to about 300° below zero, liquified and stored at low temperatures; or absorbed by charcoal filters.

Arnold neglected to mention that when Krypton 85 is present, so is Krypton 89 ( $\frac{1}{2}$  life, 10.4 yrs.) which decays into Strontium ( $\frac{1}{2}$  life, 29 yrs.). Arnold also decided to ignore a study done for Met Ed by Bechtel Power Corp. which stated the maximum offsite projected dose by venting would be 14 millirems gamma and 14.8 millirems beta. The debatable, to say the least, NRC "safe limits" per year are 20 millirems beta and 10 millirems gamma. Bechtel's estimate exceeds NRC's standards by 4 millirems for gamma. Perhaps this is why Arnold chose his estimates of five millirems beta and one tenth of a millirem gamma. (If you see him ask him where he dreams up these numbers.)

We're then asked to swallow

some shallow excuses for venting as opposed to storage such as (1) storage of the compressed or liquified gas might result in leaks which would allow exposures of 100-4,00 millirems beta and 1-50 millirems gamma or; (2) because of the length of time required--up to three years--to construct processing equipment to contain the deadly gases, the gas might leak resulting in 20-80 millirems beta and less than 1 millirem gamma.

I ask you, or better yet, you ask Arnold if you call him or see him sometime, how leaking krypton crap adds up to larger exposures than controlled releases of krypton crap. Even with the wind blowing, the krypton's still there.

Of course we were assured by Arnold that we would be notified in case we would want to leave when the venting began. Just carry a weather vane and go the opposite direction of the prevailing winds or crawl into a hole for the estimated two-three months and then don't come out for years. Arnold said, "As a practical matter, however, it would be difficult unless a person intends to leave for two or three months." At least we know Arnold has a practical side.

Arnold definitively and arrogantly said, "We have concluded that the best thing to do, from the viewpoint of

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protecting the public health and safety is to purge the containment in a controlled (Met Ed controlled? Ed's note) manner under specified meteorological conditions...We expect to receive authorization by the end of this year or early next year."

For the second time in a few months' time, Met Ed has attempted to flagrantly deceive the public into believing its gaseous lie. We know that they do what they do because it's the easiest and cheapest way for them. I say to Met Ed take your chromosome destructive gas and stuff it--into cooled cans or charcoal filters--but stuff it.

by Mike Klinger

## PUC: Political Choices

On November 13, 1979 the Pennsylvania Senate approved all three of Governor Thornburgh's nominees to fill 3 empty slots on the Public Utility Commission. The approval has been widely reported to be the result of a deal between Senate Democrats and Thornburgh which Sen. Edward M. Early described as playing "political hard ball." The three are Linda C. Taliaferro, James H. Cawley and Susan Shanaman. Taliaferro, who ran into the most difficulty, but eventually confirmed by a 38-11 vote, is currently employed as an attorney in the advanced energy division of Westinghouse Corp, a company that builds nuclear reactors. After she was confirmed she said that her knowledge of the nuclear industry would be an asset to the Commission and pressed for her personal feelings she added, "I'm not personally afraid of nuclear power."

Residents of Pa. may, however, have reasons to be afraid of Ms. Taliaferro. She was the only one of the three nominated to a full 10-year term. Furthermore, the Philadelphia Bulletin reports that W. Wilson Goode, current chairman of the PUC is being

considered for a high level post in Philadelphia government. If Goode resigns from the PUC, Thornburgh could name any of the members as chairman. The Bulletin claims that the most likely candidate is Taliaferro.

## PP&L Stock

TMIA members and friends served (?) by PP&L may be interested to learn their favorite utility issued \$45,000,000 in stock to pay off debts incurred in construction and nuclear fuel expenses on the Berwick twin 1050MW boiling water reactors. A 100 company underwriting syndicate headed by First Boston Corp. (Godfather of the New England nuclear industry) is marketing the 2,500,000 share of nuclear equity issued November 27, 1979. The underwriters (aka "the syndicate") provides two TOLL FREE NUMBERS (1-800-523-2972 and 1-800-462-2875) to query and comment on the offering. In a recent phone call, a syndicate salesperson forthrightly attested to the wisdom of purchasing the nuclear shares by citing the pliancy of the PUC administered ratemaking process, the continuing deferral of true costs of fuel enrichment, decommissioning and spent fuel perpetual guardianship (there is no disposal of nuclear waste) and the fact that the TMI accident will render an already safe nuclear power program safer still. It's an attractive investor package sweetened with the quarterly dividend payable in three weeks.

A call to the syndicate, FREE OF COURSE, is PP&L's open channel to the market and what people think of its operations. The views offered above suggest both the underwriters and PP&L believe our lives aren't included in the bottom line of their calculations.

by P.J. Mechl

# Kemeny Report

The President's Commission on the Accident at TMI was created April 11 and given a \$3 million budget to conduct an investigation of the Three Mile Island accident.

Although their report could be considered a stinging indictment of the industry, it failed to recommend a moratorium on the licensing and construction of new nuclear power plants. It was felt that Chairman Kemeny collapsed under pressure from the White House to produce a report that was not a political liability.

The report was slightly delayed because of disagreement over the moratorium issue. A last-minute procedural rule requiring a strict majority was adopted at the urging of Kemeny and the moratorium was defeated when he abstained from voting.

It was also reported that in addition to the moratorium issue, the report was delayed because the Commission members were having difficulties getting an appointment with Carter, who had seemingly backed off from earlier pledges to follow the Commission recommendations. It seems Carter does not want to deal with the controversial nuclear power issue with the presidential election around the corner. The Commission and its report seemed to come in like a lion and go out like a lamb.

Russel A. Peterson, President of the National Audubon Society and a member of the Kemeny Commission wrote a letter to the New York Times recently. In it he objected to an advertisement published by the Edison Electric Institute which said, "The electric companies agree with the Kemeny Commission's message on nuclear power: proceed, but proceed with caution." Peterson explains that the the Commission said no such thing and he concludes: "It is my own view that the only safe nuclear reactor is the sun, and

we should move aggressively to capitalize on this abundant source of energy so we can phase out as soon as possible the use of the life-threatening man-made nuclear fission reactor."

## Rate Withholding

The following information on rate withholding is taken from the ANGRY Newsletter, Vol.4, Oct., 1979:

Option 1 -- Withhold 25% of the base rate amount on the bill. This is an estimate we obtained from Met Ed of the percentage amount we are paying for TMI Unit 1 even though it is shut down.

Option 2 -- Withhold 40% of the energy cost adjustment on the bill. This is the percentage amount we are paying for purchased power while TMI Units 1 and 2 are shut down.

Each time you pay your bill include a slip which explains why you are withholding money.

The slip should say:

As a Met Ed customer I should not have to pay for TMI Unit 1 when it is not generating a single watt of electricity. Additionally, it is not fair to pay for both TMI Unit 1 and the cost of purchased power while TMI Units 1 and 2 are out of service. Therefore, I am withholding from every electric bill I receive from Met Ed (check one)

\_\_\_\_\_ 25% of the rate base amount which is the cost for TMI Unit 1

\_\_\_\_\_ 40% of the Energy Cost Adjustment amount which is the cost for purchased power until TMI Unit 1 is removed from the rate base. At such time I will pay, in full, the amount due.

Amount of Bill \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount Withheld \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Date:

Signature:

# No-Nuke Xmas

As the holiday season draws close, many of us will be scurrying around looking for that last minute Christmas present for the person who has everything (except, perhaps, for a TMIA membership) or for the person who has nothing (including a TMIA membership). Let us make some suggestions that will not only bring joy during the season but for many years to come:

**TMIA MEMBERSHIP**--insuring a non-nuclear future is a gift that will last forever. Waste products from nuclear power plants last 250,000 years. So does stopping their production. A good gift for \$15.

**THE ALERT SUBSCRIPTION**--keep up on what is happening around TMIA and around the Island. 16 pages of community notes, anti-nuke calendar, news stories, etc. A 12-month stocking stuffer for only \$5.00

**TMIA T-SHIRTS**--still some of the "I don't want it, I won't pay" classics available. Also "KEEP IT SHUP." \$5.00 The perfect gift for your cruise holiday or for volleyball.

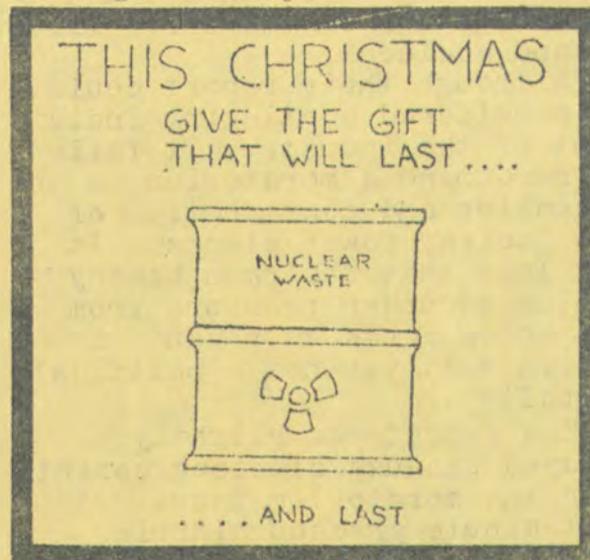
**BUTTONS**--Need something to go into the toe of the stocking? Buttons will fill it nicely. Check with the office for current selection.

**SAFE ENERGY CALENDAR**--An absolutely joyful calendar in three colors for your wall. Produced by Syracuse Peace Council, we sold out of them at the Teach-In. More on order. Keep track of your days or nights. Good for desks or walls. \$4.00.

**ENERGY, JOBS & THE ECONOMY**--new book by Richard Grossman and Gail Denaker of Environmentalists for Full Employment. Grossman recently did the Jobs & Energy workshop at the Teach-In. A must for anyone who wants to develop a rational approach to energy. Offers solutions to the problems of jobs/conversion in the nuclear

industry. \$3.45

**POSTERS**--For that hole in the wall or just a blank space where you need some color. Selection includes the classic "No Nukes" poster from the May 6th Washington rally.



## Letters to the Editor

On March 30th, I ran away to my other home. Its in Virginia and happens to be 15 minutes from the North Anna Nuclear Plant. The people there were real supportative and helpful but had trouble understanding the terror I was feeling.

On September 28th I read that the N. Anna Plant burbed out some poison. My friend from Va., who's an ardent jogger was two miles from the plant huffing and buffing. He didn't know, of course, what had happened until he saw the local news that night.

Last Sunday he called to talk about the terror he was feeling. Unfortunately, I know just how he felt. I guess we all do.

Love, John Thomas

### HELP WANTED

A grant from the Youth Project is enabling us to put together a news-letter about the on-going TMI accident for national activist groups. We will be doing a bi-weekly edition, mostly reprints of the local news. All that's need is willing hands. Call Andrea Chesman, 232-3070 or leave a message at the office.

# MacLeod on Health

In an informal private interview with Dr. Gordon MacLeod in his office on October 24, 1979, one week before his last day as Penn. Secretary of Health, Dr. MacLeod said:

"We are in our adolescence of understanding regarding nuclear power" ... "I think health has been left out of the process, to too great an extent, to on unacceptable extent."

Why have the health aspects of nuclear power been so greatly ignored - there appears to be three major reasons; (1) Nuclear Engineers opinions illogically carry more weight than those of radiation/health experts; Dr. MacLeod said, "It seemed that no one outside of professional health circles could appreciate the potential for health hazards of TMI unless they saw people being carried off to hospitals with radiation sickness. There was not blast so there was no health hazard - that's the attitude that seemed to reign among nuclear engineers throughout the accident."

"Like so many other technicians responsible for engineering management, they trust themselves into the position of making public health judgements."

As many of us agree, Dr. MacLeod feels that, "The decisions to start up or re-start a nuclear plant or monitor its impacts on public health are too important to be left unto the nuclear engineers."

Reason number (2): Money appropriated for health research of the March 28th accident has been greatly lacking. The Dept. of Health ironically suffered a \$1.2 million cut in it's budget in June of 1979. This cut came at a time when nine Dept. of Health studies had been undertaken. At this time five studies have received total funding, four, only partial funding. The studies which may or may not receive funds for their completion are too important to not be completed. They are: 1) Evaluation of pregnancy outcome; 2) TMI Radiation Cytogenetic Studies - testing of adults for chromosome breakage and 3) TMI Population Radiation Dose Assessment - important because the study would calculate radiation exposure using

dose assessment studies (re: Ad Hoc Report). Finally, 4) Long-Term Disease Surveillance - obviously important in determining affects from radiation in the years ahead.

Dr. MacLeod and other health experts realize the need for these types of nearly unprecedented studies so we can better have an understanding of radiations' effects now and for future reference, should an accident occur elsewhere. If money is provided, through the legislature and private funds, studies will be completed. In October, the Health Dept. requested "\$500,000 in special appopriations to underwrite financial deficits in the research program," but has yet to receive any money. Dr. MacLeod simply asked that the health research into the accident receive the equal priorities with other studies being done.

Reason number (3) and probably the most influential force for health aspects of TMI having been ignored "to too great an extent" is political. Referring to the health care industry in Penn. which amounts to an "conservative \$12 billion a year." Dr. MacLeod said, "Any industry of such tremendous scope and size poses infinite temptations for political control...It is only fair to say also that the Governor has to be a victim of the politics surrounding the health industry. There are just too many factions pulling and tugging for their own better (or worse) interests."

Dr. MacLeod said, "The reality of politics says the when special interest pressures are exerted from a myriad of directions in the public and private sections, the commitment to public health quickly crumbles in the process." A disheartening process indeed.

So Gordon MacLeod was forced to resign and we can only hope the new Secretary of health does his best to see that the health studies are concluded. Strongly urge your State representatives to provide money so they can be carried out.

Dr. MacLeod was shocked and seemed dismayed that Governor Thornburgh forced him to leave a job he was trying to do well and, when asked

by a reported from the Philadelphia Inquire, on October 31, 1979 for the reasons he was forced to quit, Dr. MacLeod replied: "So what does it come down to? Basically, to Three Mile Island. That's the only thing I can make sence of - that this thing is tied to my position on TMI. The whole health aspect has been left out of the governments' response to TMI and I have been saying that loudly." Apparently, too loudly for the special interests pressures, but as Dr. MacLeod said, "The public just has to know what happens with radiation." We'll find out, one way or another, eventually.

Michael Klinger,  
Health Committee Chairman  
TMIA

## Communities Organizing

Members of the Hershey Area Alliance visited with Senators Schweiker and Heinz on November 20. At that meeting in Washington, the group presented the 2,127 signed petitions they had collected from Derry Township residents asking for the immediate shut down of TMI, and addressed several other issues including: the proposed release of Krypton gas by Met Ed; the dumping of water containing Tritium into the Susquehanna; the fact that there is no overall plan for the clean up of TMI by Met Ed; the lack of public confidence in Met Ed and in the NRC; and Met Ed's poor record on safety procedures.

Members of the group referred to the recent Heidelberg Report where 15 Berlin scientists disputed the NRC's safe dosage assessment figures for residents living near a nuclear power plant. They pointed out that the NRC has known of the report for over a year, and only now has agreed with the DER to reconsider lowering the levels of acceptibility.

Finally, the group gave their reaction to the Kemeny Report and supported Rep. Allen Ertel's recommendation to President Carter that an oversight committee on nuclear safety be established. H.A.A. further suggested that in addition, or as an

a Citizens' Advisory Group be established that would represent only the consumer, be independent of the NRC and the nuclear industry, and would have input on all future decisions on nuclear power.

Neither Senator was willing to make strong commitments. Senator Schweiker expressed his concern on the safety design features of nuclear power plants and has voted in favor of improved training for operators. He also supports the reorganization of the NRC. Senator Heinz pointed out that he is a strong supporter of the use of coal as an alternative power source. He also said that he recently made a public statement against the release of Tritium and supports other means of removing the gas.

Georgia Lookingbill of the H.A.A. felt that while they did not get any definite commitments, the group had informed the Senators on many crucial issues. She stressed the importance of other community groups continuing to educate and lobby the Senators and Representatives by making personal appointments such as this one in Washington.

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The Lower Paxton Chapter of Three Mile Island Alert held its first meeting in September. Self-education and an efficient organization were our first internal goals. Our activities have included petition gathering, lobbying, and fund raising for legal and general fund of TMIA, Inc. Our two sales at the Flea Market were very productive - Net profit of \$246.50. But our Bake Sale at the Colonial Park Plaza was a great success - \$307.11 for our baked goods and \$55.01 in donations.

We have also placed some TMIA Donation boxes in several businesses in the area.

We would like to get acquainted with other groups who are working toward the same goals. We are fighting giants. We have to cooperate with each other and take a strong united stand.

For more information, call 652-863 or 652-4244 (Janine Ullon).

## Kid's News

There once was a nuclear plant.  
It's safety precautions were  
scant.

An accident came.

But who was to blame?

Now, "Drop dead Met Ed!" people  
chant.

by Mike Watson  
5th Grade  
Tri-Community School

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The December issue of Children's Digest includes an interesting article entitled, "Everybody's Trash Problem: Nuclear Waste." It's good basic reading for kids and grown-ups.

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Statements of local kids testifying before the NRC Atomic Safety and Licensing Board:

Danny Greenburg: "I'd rather live in Philadelphia where people get mugged than here where it's poisoned."

Jennifer Street: "I want Three Mile Island closed forever, so I can live till I'm 90."

## Editorial

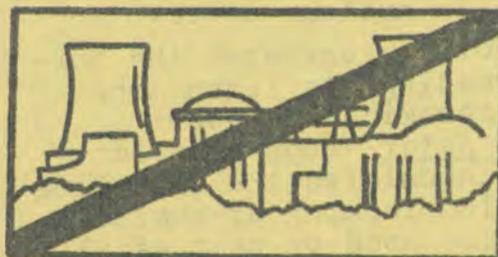
There are two things I've been thinking about a lot lately whenever I think of TMIA. Each time these things come to mind, I get a sick feeling in my stomach not unlike my reaction to reading about the effects of low-level radiation. In this case, the sick feeling is not related to my fears about my health, but rather to my fears about the health of TMIA.

The first issue is unity. Over and over again I have heard that TMIA "does not have a good reputation nationally," or that TMIA does not work with other local anti-nuclear groups. I hope that the people who say these things are incorrect. The enemy is too large and too powerful and too anxious to have us divided. It is essential that we work with other groups, particularly Central Pa. anti-nuclear groups, to shut down TMI forever and thus toll the death knell of the nuclear industry forever. We have no chance alone. One concrete way to work with other groups is in planning commemorative events for the weekend of March 28. A coalition of anti-nuke groups has

already formed and met several times (see report elsewhere in the Alert) but TMIA and its community groups have not been well represented. Not only does this leave a bad taste in the mouth of coalition members, but it also leaves us out of planning events for March 28th. Let's let the March 28th Coalition be a first step in cementing relations with other area groups.

The other thing that's been bothering me is the quest for money. I would be the last person to say that fund raising is not important. We have chosen a route in our intervention on the reopening of Unit 1 that is very costly. Much energy must be devoted to financially supporting this legal intervention and to the day to day workings of TMIA. But not all of our energy. In recent weeks I have noted that many of the community groups are devoting virtually all of their efforts to raising money for the legal defense fund to the exclusion of other community education and organizing activities. After the teach-in of November 10th, someone commented, "Well, we did not raise enough money." I thought the teach-in was to educate ourselves, not to fill the coffers. At a recent Planning Council meeting, my heart stopped for a minute when someone said, "The focus of TMIA in upcoming months will be fundraising." I remember when the focus of TMIA was shutting down TMI. Let's raise money---honestly, creatively, energetically. But let's not let all of our energy go to that effort. The legal intervention is only one route, we must pursue all routes.

Lack of unity and the single minded pursuit of dollars are diseases. They threaten us just as surely as the radiation with which we've been dosed. But curing those diseases is within our control. Let's exercise that control and cure ourselves before it's too late.



# Nuclear Economics

The Economics workshop at TMIA's Teach-In was lead by Dr. Nancy Folbre of Yale University's Economic Growth Center. She presented an historical survey of economic issues associated with nuclear power and exchanged questions with the approximately 15 participants on future developments in the economics of nuclear power, public policy and utility issues.

Dr. Folbre spoke of the early optimism nuclear proponents enjoyed. By the early 1970's a strong construction cost inflation began which now stands at 17% per annum. The cost of building nuclear stations was increasing because of expenses incurred in correcting poor initial designs, retrofiting to meet new safety requirements, materials inflation and redesigns required with increases in size. In the mid 70's the utility industry rediscovered the cost competitiveness of coal fired with scrubber power stations. In the late 70's the situation compounded nuclear's economic dilemma with the economic competitiveness of conservation. Conservation being increasing the efficiency of energy use. It deals with energy demand.

Dr. Folbre also spoke on the defacto construction moratorium alluded to by Commissioner Hendrie in late October. This 2-year period of post TMI assessment also reflects a desire not to commit additional investment in an unsound technology. The public power policy issues are a new area of apportioning the costs of the investment we all make in nuclear power.

Dr. Folbre suggested the following readings to learn more on the economics of power:

Light Water--Bupp & Derian, (12/78) chronicles the marketing and opinion forming of nuclear sales, also good on cost escalation and European experiences.

Nuclear Power Costs--Past, Present & Future--Charles Komanoff (7/79) covers cost competitiveness of coal fired stations.

The Easy Path--Vince Taylor (1/79) documents the superior economy of increased end use energy efficiency and examines the conventional wisdom on nuclear power.

Jim Gormley, Economics  
and PUC Committee  
944-7011



## CALENDAR

### DECEMBER 4th:

Steelton Swatara Community Group Meets, 7 p.m. at St. Ann's Church, Steelton.

NRC's Advisory Comm. on Reactor Safeguards, technical meeting to discuss complications of TMI accident on other nukes. Open to the public. Rm. 1046, 1717 H ST., N.W., Washington, D.C. 8:30

### DECEMBER 7-9:

Mobilization for Survival National Conference, Louisville, KY. call Kay at TMIA (233-7897) for details.

### DECEMBER 10th:

PUC-Met Ed hearings begin. Call TMIA for details.

### DECEMBER 15th:

Christmas Peace Pilgrimage. A 10 mile walk via Rt. 191 from Nazareth to Bethlehem, PA. Walks begins at 1:00 at Center Square, Nazareth, followed by candlelight procession, singing, speaking, and meditation. For information call Joseph C. Osborn (215) 866-3127 or TMIA office (233-7897).

## Notes & News

The March 28th Coalition is a coalition of individuals and representatives of anti-nuclear groups united to plan commemorative events for the weekend of March 28th, 1980. The group has met twice and is currently investigating possible sites for rallies and other activities. Ideas under consideration are a candlelight march near Three Mile Island, a large rally, interfaith services and workshops. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, November 30th at 7:30 at Friends Meeting House, Harrisburg. If you would like to help to plan events, please come.

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NRC staff believes that the issue of psychological distress should not be considered in the up-coming Unit I relicensing hearings. They interpret the Atomic Energy Act and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) to not require such consideration. The brief filed by the State of PA. before the NRC's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board argues that NEPA does require consideration of psychological distress. Many of those testifying at the limited appearance hearings and the intervenors including TMIA, documented personal psychological trauma and argued that it should be considered.

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It was no ordinary drug bust. In Salem, Oregon, police arrested 11 persons for delivering marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines and LSD. All but one of those arrested were guards at the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant.

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The NRC recently levied a \$450,000 fine, the largest in Commission history, against the Consumers Power Co. of Michigan for allowing two crucial control valves to stay open for 18 months.

The fine is nearly triple the \$155,000 levied against Met Ed for violations during the worst accident in commercial nuclear power history.

A lawsuit was filed in Superior Court recently by a New Jersey anti-nuclear group charging that three utilities and the New Jersey State Police have illegally harassed and spied on nuclear protestors in that state since 1977.

The suit alleges that state police and employees of the 3 utilities took pictures of anti-nuclear demonstrators and copied their license plate numbers during protests and other activities. It also charges infiltration of the anti-nuclear group by a part-time investigator hired by one of the utilities. Similar suits have been filed recently in Buffalo and Los Angeles.

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A new course Social Science 282 will be offered this semester at HACC. The class, Introduction to Energy Alternatives, will be held from January 14 through May 10, 1980, and will be taught by Clifford Dillmann. The course will consider historic successes and failures, current activities and strategies for the future. Resource analysis and quantitative methods will be taught. There are no prerequisites and for those taking the course for credit, projects will constitute 50% of the grade. Students have the option of auditing or taking the class for three credits. For enrollment call or visit the college 236-9533. For further information, contact Clifford Dillmann during the day at 236-9533 or evenings at 238-3545.

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