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nation Judge orders open nuke hearing

United Press International
HARRISBURG, Pa. — A judge Monday rejected a plea by the operator of Three Mile Island to bar reporters from a court hearing about articles done on last year's nuclear accident.

Dauphin County Judge John C. Dowling dismissed Metropolitan Edison Co.'s claims that sensitive security information would be disclosed by allowing the news media access to the hearing. Met-Ed sought to stop publication of articles about alleged lax security at the crippled nuclear power plant.

The articles, set for publication today, were written by a reporter for a local weekly, The Guide, who breached security at the plant by getting a job as a guard and sneaking a camera inside.

Met-Ed lawyer William Reynolds said publication of the articles could threaten plant security and that news coverage of the hearing would reveal the same information, even if the article was suppressed.

But Dowling told the utility's lawyers, "Thirty to forty years of (court) decisions say you can't do it. You have a good dozen cases against

you."

"We are talking about a national security matter," Reynolds said.

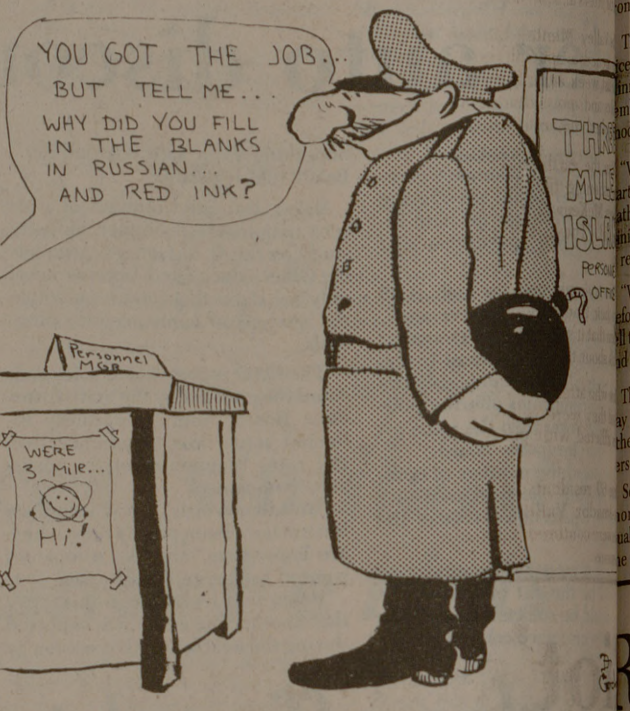
Dowling noted that in a previous case, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that prior restraint is not permissible under any circumstances.

The First Amendment question was touched off by a disclosure that Guide reporter Robert Kapler, on his first assignment out of journalism school, succeeded in getting hired as a guard to patrol reactor Unit No. 2, site of the nation's worst nuclear accident. He worked there between Jan. 2-19.

Met-Ed claims that publication of his articles on security at Three Mile Island could endanger the welfare of the public if the information got into the hands of saboteurs.

The Guide's editor, Richard Halverson, said the articles were intended to expose the "shabby" state of security that exists at Three Mile Island.

"The fact that a cub reporter could get in there and waltz around for two weeks speaks of the security problems at Three Mile Island," Halverson said.



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GOP underdog candidates evaluate primary positions

United Press International
Rep. John Anderson believes he will win the Republican presidential nomination if his party wants a "genuinely moderate" candidate.

And Rep. Philip Crane says his chances hinge on being the most conservative man available if Ronald Reagan fails.

The two Illinois congressmen, representing different wings of the Republican Party, are the long-shot candidates in the crowded GOP field. They were interviewed on separate television programs Sunday.

Anderson said his prospects hinge on the chance that the Republican rank-and-file may decide that only a moderate can attract the independents and Democrats needed to win in November.

He revealed that he has qualified for federal matching funds — a process requiring \$100,000 raised from 20 states in contributions of \$250 or less — and expects a check for \$300,000 soon.

But although his financial position has made a "spectacular rebound" since the Iowa candidate forum, Anderson said, his total is under \$1

million, and he is "still the still-budget candidate."

While Anderson promoted himself as a moderate candidate, he said his views are similar to those of more conservative Republicans — those of Reagan and former Ambassador George Bush.

Crane said he entered the race because of the "real possibility that the Republican Party would not go to 10 feet up that if he did stumble, I'd be there."

Reagan picked up six of the 36 actual delegates chosen for the Republican National Convention in Detroit.

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