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Gentlemen:

I have read with interest an item in the Arizona Republic, Phoenix, Arizona: "Nuclear regulator asks public's ideas". I must say that drugs and alcohol mix with nuclear products about as well as they do with gasoline. I am somewhat surprised that the Commission feels it necessary to question the using of drugs and/or alcohol by personnel having the least thing to do with any nuclear oriented facility.

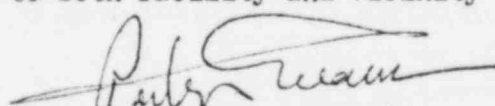
In the mid-fifties, I was the Radiological ^{Safety} Officer for San Francisco Naval Shipyard and nuclear defense advisor to Admiral, Comtwelve. As radiological safety officer it was my duty to prepare, promulgate and execute radiological safety regulations for the shipyard, particularly in the field of non-destructive test operations. This area was, without question, health sensitive. It was my firm order that there should be no alcohol contaminated personnel allowed in controlled areas. No real drug problem existed then, but employees on medication that dulled thinking and slowed physical reactions were assigned to other functions until the condition of their health permitted return to regular duty.

These conditions were readily achieved via random physicals and laboratory rather than a regularly scheduled medical program. This method gave the Radiological Safety Officer effective control.

I feel that any person working with radioactive materials, and especially those assigned to emergency teams, should observe every precaution, and the people themselves should be at their best mental and physical faculties at all times. There is really no room for error in either judgement or operational procedure in the event of a serious nuclear accident (and I hate to add - sabotage) in any facility employing nuclear materials. However, such events can be planned for, thus leaving as little as possible to chance.

My humble opinion is that and governmental or industrial or medical facility using nuclear devices or products must be properly regulated, inspected and/or monitored in order to insure a high degree of radiological safety to both facility and vicinity alike.

Thank you for listening.



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Attention: Docketing and Service Branch:

As a clinical psychologist and nearby resident of Detroit Edison's Fermi II nuclear plant (live within 2 mile radius), I am fully behind the development of rules to assure that persons unfit for duty do not operate nuclear plants. I favor psychological evaluations that would include an interview as well as the administration of objective and projective psychological tests. One test alone, eg., the MMPI, should not be enough to screen an individual.

I also favor periodic use of tests to screen for alcohol and/or drug usage and behavioral observation programs.

I encourage narrow definitions on screening procedures required of each licensee with allowance for unique circumstances.

Sincerely,
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