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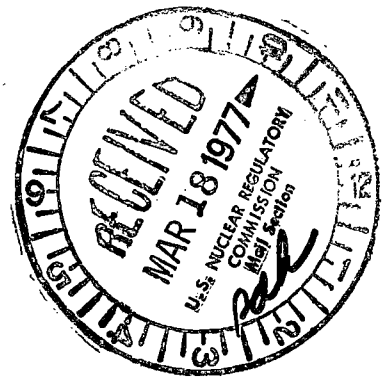

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Gentlemen:

SPILLS AT SALEM I & II NUCLEAR GENERATING FACILITY

I realize a great many problems plague the Atomic Industry at the present time. I am deeply concerned about all of them.

Since start-up of Salem I at the end of 1976 several incidents have been found out by the public. I am sure the public is not being sold all it should know about what's going on down there, but be that as it may most of the time the information leaks. For this we are all most grateful.

Each time there is an incident we are (as expected) assured there is no danger and that what has happened is a normal occurrance.

There is one thing I find we are not told. THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT THE CONTAMINANT IS. I would appreciate knowing exactly what the different contaminants that have escaped (at least the ones we found out about) are and precisely how much of each of the contaminants was. I am not interested in total amounts of water that contained contaminants. I am interested in the contaminant itself.

Very truly yours,

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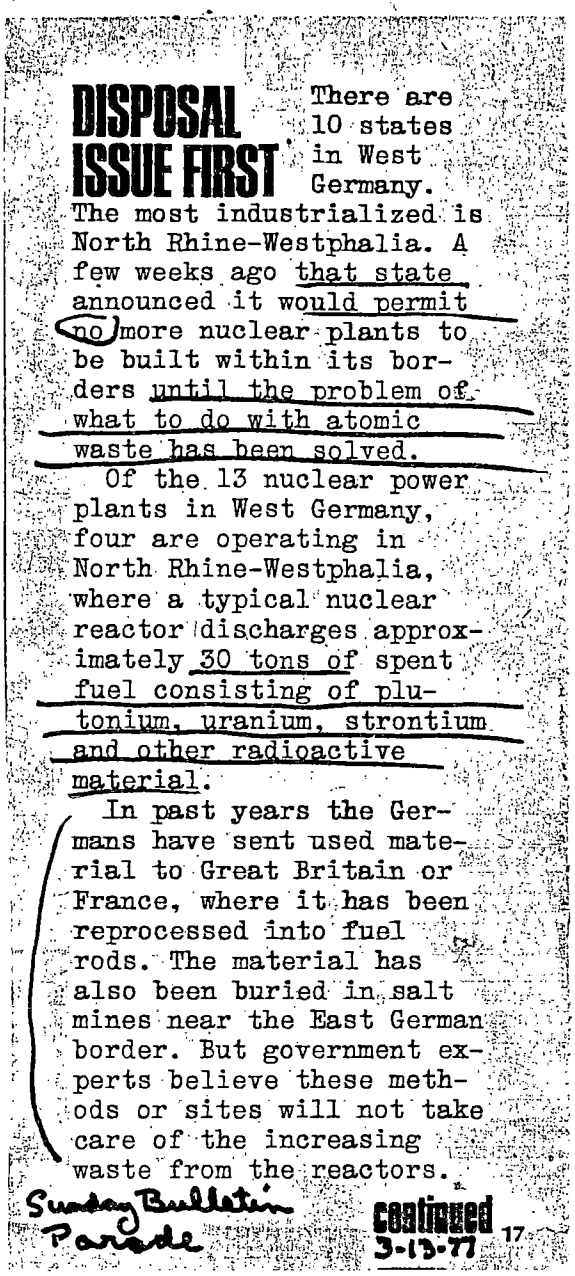

DISPOSAL ISSUE FIRST

There are 10 states in West Germany. The most industrialized is North Rhine-Westphalia. A few weeks ago that state announced it would permit no more nuclear plants to be built within its borders until the problem of what to do with atomic waste has been solved.

Of the 13 nuclear power plants in West Germany, four are operating in North Rhine-Westphalia, where a typical nuclear reactor discharges approximately 30 tons of spent fuel consisting of plutonium, uranium, strontium and other radioactive material.

In past years the Germans have sent used material to Great Britain or France, where it has been reprocessed into fuel rods. The material has also been buried in salt mines near the East German border. But government experts believe these methods or sites will not take care of the increasing waste from the reactors.

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THIS PROBLEM IS NOT UNIQUE IN OTHER COUNTRIES - THIS APPLIES TO THE UNITED STATES

If - and I mean a big If - all other things were going well with this industry - such as was not polluting air with radiation, or not overburdening utility consumers with higher bills than they could pay, etc. - THERE WOULD STILL BE THIS HORRIBLE WASTE PROBLEM WHICH I AM AT THIS POINT CONVINCED WILL NEVER BE SOLVED.

I feel NUCLEAR FACILITIES ON LINE ALREADY PRODUCING ENERGY SHOULD BE PHASED OUT

THOSE NOT YET ON LINE SHOULD BE STOPPED.

Yes, jobs are very much a problem expecially here in South Jersey but these people have technical expertise that can certainly be put to use in other ways that will be more useful to society and certainly not as destructful.

Hope Creek I + II application now under consideration Should Not be approved

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