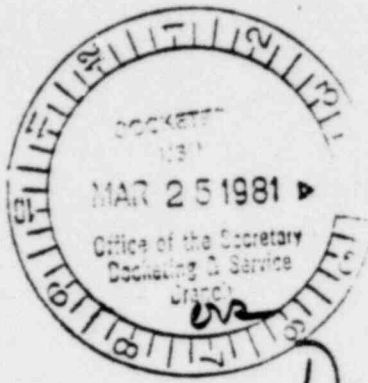




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Dear ones,

We are presently driving to see our beautiful country, 3000 miles so far. When people see that we are from Pennsylvania, they pity us because we live near THREE MILE ISLAND. There is a fear among many that our own nuclear and other toxic wastes are much more of a threat to life than war with the Big R.

The consensus is that, with all our colleges and institutions of learning, and all our professors and scientists there must be enough knowledge and added determination to

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search out and create new
energy sources and scrap
nuclear -

Now if the people have
any wisdom and common sense,
then ideas are neglected and it
would seem that the NRC
wants nuclear so they can
have the jobs and the power
and the bureaucracy (?), even
though it (NRC) does not
appear to be wise or effective

If you care to pursue
this subject in detail, read
Revelation + Ezekiel in the
Bible and you will see that
① plant life will cease ② workers
will have boils ③ all fish (food) in
the sea will die ④ and we
will have destroyed ourselves
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Three Mile Island 'You Limited, NRC Estimates

By a WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's staff said radioactivity from the crippled Three Mile Island power plant would cause "less than one" additional cancer death among clean-up workers.

In the final version of its environmental impact statement on the clean-up, the agency estimated there wouldn't be more than two genetic defects caused by the radiation among descendants of the workers. And it quoted long odds against the possibility of radiation escapes harming residents of the surrounding Harrisburg, Pa., area.

The staff said it will take another three to seven years to clean up the plant. As in the draft impact statement released last August, the agency said existing technologies and procedures should be sufficient to meet the task.

The report doesn't address the question of who should pay for the clean-up. Financially ailing General Public Utilities Corp., which owns the reactor, would like help from the federal government, and President Reagan is expected this week to ask Congress for limited funds for "research" at the site. Those funds, however, aren't likely to come anywhere near the \$1 billion estimate as needed to decontaminate the facility. Some observers have suggested the possibility of additional funds or loan guarantees to help bail out the company, but such recommendations haven't been made.