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Good morning : SERVED SEP 13 1984 '84 SEP 12 P3 29

My name is Lynn Stager  
and I am a mother of two  
children, a nurse and a  
Christian Education teacher and  
live within 5 miles of the  
Shoreham Power Station in Vt.

Before I start let me say  
as the man before me  
both spoke before about  
UNICEF he mentioned  
about the polluted water  
and all the children  
dying from this. What  
are we to do with the  
glutinous waste from <sup>nuclear power</sup> MORE  
POLLUTION FOR THE EARTH &  
THE CHILDREN - our future.

My husband & I traveled  
to Washington DC in May for  
the Congressional hearing.  
Congressman Udall - chairman  
of the hearing stated that  
Nuclear power is a dying  
industry. He said we  
have not reached the  
technology to produce "Safe"  
nuclear power. ~~There is~~

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talk ~~now~~ that nuclear power plants that are 50 to 70% completed should be abandoned. Why continue to put good money into bad. Lillie How doesn't it even have the backing of its own LERO

Team for an execution,

If the plant is allowed to receive a low power license and the plant becomes radioactive and it does not meet the requirements for a full power license we will be putting it <sup>it</sup> again more money to decommission the plant.

The NRC's duty is to do complete design review & X-Ray of this nuclear plant & not Lillie's evaluation of their own plant - like having the fox guard the hen house.

How in rebuttal to the man who talked



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about our representative  
using the excuse of  
~~Shoreham for political~~  
purposes. I feel it's  
not that some <sup>representative</sup> people  
in our democratic political  
system finally heard  
the out cry & voice  
of the people and  
have made their decision  
because of it.

~~But what about the fact~~  
that they don't need  
Shoreham we are already  
in the process of a alternate  
energy system. Windy State  
has hydro power a  
safe form of energy.

There is not a  
harmful & deadly by product  
that will contaminate this  
earth & future generation  
for many years to come.

I am against the  
Shoreham plant and you  
must hear all the  
concerns of the people  
out outside not living

in Shoreham & Wading Pier  
who are only afraid that  
there takes will sky  
rocket. When it hits  
their pocket books there  
is much noise!  
Safety First!! ~~Thank you~~

Before I close  
let me say since  
we are allowed to use  
hearsay in our concerns

I was lucky enough  
to speak to a man  
who is a safe  
engineer ~~the~~ for  
Corn Edison <sup>nuclear plant</sup> and he

was shocked to hear  
that the Shoreham plant  
was build on an  
artesian well. He  
stated to me was.

That plant is going  
to sink. Please  
remember "safety first"  
Thank you.

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Nuclear Regulatory Commission

Chairman Marshall Miller and panel

Re: LILCO's application for a Low Power Test License  
August 4, 1984, Riverhead, N.Y.

Nuclear works fine in Europe? BALONEY!!!!

Windscale Nuclear Plant (Sellafield), England

11/21/83 The London Times

re: radioactivity: closing beaches,

"Allowing the discharge to continue is an absolute disgrace. We already know full well that they are having a health impact. The latest incidence show that the situation is getting out of hand."

11/1/83

Inquiry to study pattern of leukemia cases around nuclear power installations

12/1

Unreported leak of radioactive waste disclosed

10/15

Leak of radioactive water

6/3

Inquests into deaths of former employees who died of rare disease open

9/28

Article discusses evidence to be presented on TV programme that plant may have caused cancer in children on Cumbria coast

Dec. '83

Study into incidence of leukemia in Western Isles of Scotland suspects radiation carried in sea currents as cause.

\* Panel to investigate cases of 100 people who died of cancer after working at plant to determine whether dependents are due compensation

Three clumps of seaweed from nearby beach destroyed after found contaminated higher than normal levels of radiation

Seaweed contaminated 1,000 times normal level found on local beach

\*\*\*\*The horror stories go on and on.

Is this what you want for Wading River/Shoreham???

UP-DATE:

\* \*\*\*\*Compensation awarded to families of 100 employees, although responsibility for cancer not acknowledged!



# Radioactive contamination of Sellafield beaches increasing, survey shows

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Evidence of a continuing increase in radioactive contamination of beaches and seas round the Sellafield nuclear waste processing plant in Cumbria has provoked fresh demands for tough government action.

The call came from MPs, trade unions, and Greenpeace, which last autumn discovered an accidental leak from Sellafield (formerly Windscale) during a protest that attempted to block a waste discharge pipe from Sellafield.

The plea to suspend all further discharges from the plant until a full independent inquiry has assessed the dangers and damage from the operations of British Nuclear Fuels, plant comes after a report published yesterday.

Prepared by the National Radiological Protection Board, it says radioactive waste is still being washed up on beaches around Sellafield. An initial drop in the amount of contaminated material being found has not continued.

The report concludes that if no solution is found within the

next month or so "the possibility of further action to clean the beaches should be considered."

The company is considering the report, which comes only two weeks after a reorganization of the board of British Nuclear Fuels and management of the Sellafield plant after two other government reports rebuked the company over leaks.

An accident at discharge last November is being investigated by the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Efforts to cut radioactive discharges into the sea have been taken by the company and engineering modifications have been accelerated to ensure that it is impossible to repeat the last accident.

People have been warned to keep off the beaches near Sellafield. The new report says contaminated material continues to be found on beaches and estuaries and salt marshes.

Three possible explanations are offered by the scientists of the National Radiological Protection Board for the temporary

fall in the discovery of new radioactive wastes.

They are that new releases have been made from the plant; contaminated material already on the beach has been uncovered by winds and tide and that the prevailing weather has been ideal for bringing contaminated in the sea to shore.

If the source of fresh pollution is caused by a reservoir of material in the sea, then only continued monitoring and removal of samples when they reach the shore or are observed beforehand will gradually eliminate the contamination.

The reports adds that the occurrence of a high proportion of tar-like contaminated debris in the last week of the survey, up to February 13, suggests there is a new source of contaminated items.

The report says the actual contact dose rates from these materials could be about 100 times higher than apparent readings on monitoring instruments. Someone could pick up an item and hold it for a sufficiently long time to sustain an appreciable dose to the skin.

# Ten groups join 'access to files' campaign

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A campaign to give people the right to see files held on them by doctors, hospitals, social workers, local authorities and others was launched by 10 organizations in London yesterday.

Under the umbrella of the newly formed "1984 Campaign for Freedom of Information", groups such as Shelter, Mind, the Patients' Association, and the National Council for Civil Liberties have joined ranks in an effort to change the law.

They are backing Mr Des Wilson, the 1984 campaign chairman, who is spearheading the lobby to give individuals a statutory right of access to files or records held on them and have a right to have inaccuracies corrected.

The groups will be supporting an "access to personal files" Bill shortly to be introduced in the Commons by Mr Christopher Smith, Labour MP for Islington South and Finsbury, which would provide for such a statutory right.

The campaign wants parents and students over 16 to have access to their reports and records, "clients" of the social services to be able to inspect files kept on them by social workers, and patients to be able to see doctors' and hospital



Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour leader the Age Exchange

Right of training for | Edinburgh

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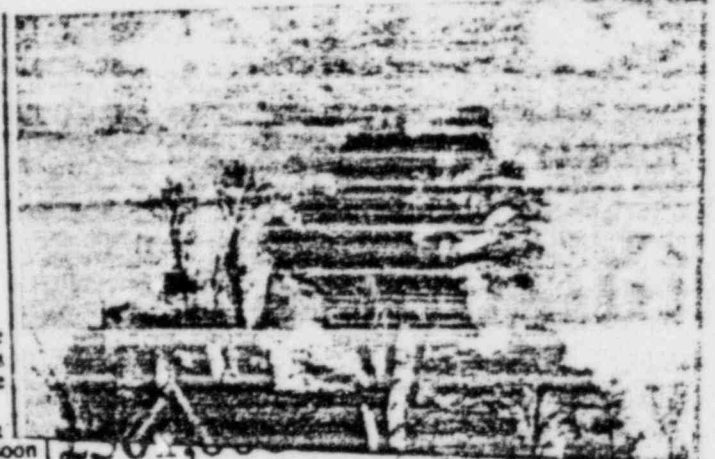
HOME NEWS

# Territorial Army to get 1,000 new members and better equipment

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

Government yesterday announced plans to recruit an additional 1,000 members to the Territorial Army (TA) by 1990. The new units will also be a consideration of TA units to improve and control arrangements for new infantry battalions. One will be formed as an additional battalion of the Royal Green Jackets and another in Bristol. A transport squadron will be formed in Cambridge and a transport squadron in Wales.

At 1982/83 prices the TA at its present size costs about £220m a year. Mr Heseltine told the Commons that it provided more than 25 per cent of the Army's mobilized strength at a cost of only 4½ per cent of the army budget.



## Pissarro

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The National Gallery paid a record £561,600 last night at Christie's for "La Route de Sydenham" (above), a view of Lawrie Park Avenue, Sydenham, south London, (right) painted in 1870-71 by Camille Pissarro.



This painting depicts a view down The Avenue, as it was called then, towards St Bartholomew's Church. It was bought almost immediately by the art dealer Paul Durand-Roel, who is believed to have sold it in the 1920s or 1930s.

Sir Michael Levey, director of the National Gallery, said that he was "deeply delighted" to have added such a characteristic and beautiful Impressionist painting to the collection.

The main reason for going after the picture was to add an important Pissarro to the collection and it was a nice

bonus that this very fine painting depicted a London view.

It was bought with the help of anonymous donors and is to go on view in room 4 tomorrow.

Christie's sale of Impressionist and modern art last night demonstrated a buoyant trend with a total of £2,455,920 or 10 per cent unsold.

## Poverty defeats Treasury

Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent, Treasury admitted yesterday it could see no short-term solution to the plight of those caught in the poverty trap.

George Monger, the secretary of the Fiscal Group, told the all-party Select Committee that it would take a long haul to get out of the poverty trap by raising allowances.

Mr Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in his Budget earlier this year that raising tax thresholds would create a poverty trap, in which workers find all or part of any earnings taken in additional tax and social benefits.

Mr Monger told the committee that of the £50,000 net of the tax net by the only 10,000 were caught in the poverty trap.

Independent experts are raising child benefits to be a more efficient way of lifting the poverty trap, but the Chancellor is not expected to do so.



Mr Willmore: Disillusioned with Civil Service.

## Why 'mole' leaked union minute

By Peter Hennessy

Mr Ian Willmore, the former Department of Employment trainee who last night admitted he was the "mole" who leaked the confidential minute of a discussion on trade union legislation in December, has told *The Times* he had three motives.

They were: Disillusion with the Civil Service as an institution; a general hostility to the Government;

## Sellafield radiation study

A check on radioactivity in house dust and in the air in 20 homes in four villages near the Sellafield nuclear waste treatment plant, Cumbria, is to be made for the Department of Health and Social Security.

A second study, expected to take about two years and involve 200 families, is being arranged by the Department of the Environment.

The surveys have been ordered by the Government after allegations that levels of leukaemia, particularly among children, are significantly higher than other parts of the country.

The villages chosen for the first study are Ravenglass, Seascale and St Bees on the coast and Gosforth, inland. Householders will be issued with special vacuum cleaners to catch minute particles.

## Graduate held over IRA killing

A Queen's University graduate was remanded in custody for a week yesterday, charged in connection with the murder of Mr Edgar Graham.

## Brittan to detail coalition

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Home Secretary will announce this week the Government's plans for setting up a new national prosecution service in England and Wales independent of the police.

Legislation is expected to be introduced in the next session of Parliament beginning in the autumn based broadly on proposals contained in a White Paper published last October.

lacking in openness and accountability.

Under the proposals to be outlined to MPs by Mr Brittan local prosecutors will have responsibility for the conduct of criminal proceedings in all cases now prosecuted or on behalf of the police.

The White Paper foresaw the prosecutors, together



# Nuclear waste reports warn public to avoid Sellafield beaches

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The public are advised to keep away from beaches in Cumbria contaminated by an accidental discharge of radioactive waste into the sea last November from British Nuclear Fuels' Windscale and Calder Works, at Sellafield.

That is the final recommendation of two government reports published yesterday which form a long catalogue of management and technical errors which preceded the accident.

They contain the findings of two inquiries, one by the Health and Safety Executive and the other by the Radiochemical Inspectorate of the Department of the Environment, which were outlined yesterday in the Commons by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Environment.

The incident is also the subject of an inquiry by the Director of Public Prosecutions.

After the criticism of the management of the Sellafield plant, the company announced yesterday that it was to accelerate a £500m renovation programme of nuclear waste treatment plant.

A major restructuring was also being carried out of the company's activities and of the responsibilities of the board and senior management.

The trouble started after October 30 last year, when the plant was closed for annual maintenance. That included washing out pipelines and tanks to produce a mixture of water,

However, a combination of management and technical mistakes resulted in about 650 cubic metres of highly active waste being discharged through an effluent treatment plant and pipeline into the Irish Sea.

The radioactive substance in the effluent was principally Ruthenium 106. There is still uncertainty about the exact amount of radioactivity involved but it is believed to be about 4,500 curies, a measurement of radioactivity.

Although British Nuclear Fuels was aware that the mistake had happened, it was not until members of the Greenpeace environment group were contaminated, that the company realized that active waste was resurfacing and being swept on to the beach.

In their reports, government safety inspectors complain of inadequate instruments to monitor the plant's operations and poor communications between staff. They suggest that British Nuclear Fuels may have breached the conditions of operating licence in the events which led up to the leak.

The company's managers are also accused of supplying "inadequate" information to government officials when the leak was first discovered. No formal notice was given to appropriate departments until after beaches were contaminated.

A long list of detailed recommendations are made for tightening safety standards.

that the procedure for passing on information between managers of successive shifts was deficient, proud to error and not sufficiently formalized.

Managers are accused of giving insufficient attention to monitoring the information system, particularly in recognising indicators which would give early warning of possible plant malfunction which, in turn could have implications for radioactive waste management.

British Nuclear Fuels was within the total discharge limits allowed over a three-month period. But discharges are intended to be spread over the period "to ensure that radiation exposures are as low as reasonably achievable."

The leak was made worse because the waste included a higher concentration of solvent than would have usually been present in effluent. The presence of the solvent accelerated processes for transferring the radioactive substance from sea to land.

The Government Inspectors therefore propose an immediate halt to discarding bulk quantities of solvent into the sea. They also recommend that British Nuclear Fuels commissions detailed research into the nature of wastes arising from its operations and how they behave in the environment. More effective monitoring of the beaches is requested.

But the Health and Safety Executive says: "The greatest assurance that incidents of this kind should not recur is



Tory team: (from left): Mr Nicholas Bourne, the candidate, Mr James I for Shipley in Chesterfield yesterday (Photo)

## Tatchell would be welcomed

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Tony Benn yesterday dismissed reports that Mr Peter Tatchell was asked to leave Chesterfield and said he would be proud to have him back to support his by-election campaign.

The Times revealed yesterday that Mr Tatchell, the left-winger who failed to keep the previously safe Labour seat of Southwick, Bournemouth, in a

Mr Benn said yesterday: "I hope people in Chesterfield don't believe *The Times* because it very often tells lies."

When it was put to him that the report had been checked with three separate sources and had been confirmed, Mr Benn said "The Times had had to apologise twice to me for untruths but I am not here to discuss that - I am here to

Mr Tatchell's Chesterfield headquarters, a red I say who h away.

Mr Benn however, was calm very proud "If I ma about Ch