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June 18, 1965

Mr. Robert Lowenstein  
Div. of Licenses & Regulations  
Atomic Energy Commission  
Washington, D. C.

RE: IN THE MATTER OF JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
OYSTER CREEK NUCLEAR POWER PLANT, UNIT NO. 1, DOCKET 50-219

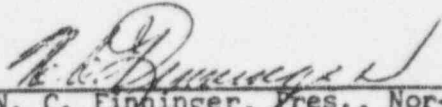
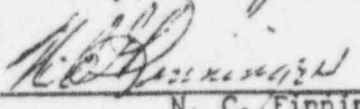
Dear Mr. Lowenstein:

Under date of May 6, 1965 your Commission considered  
"The Exception of the Regulatory Staff of the State of New  
Jersey in the Above Case".

As petitioner in the above case, per our Petition of  
October 16, 1964, would you please send us copy of the Board's  
ruling dated May 6, 1965.

→ Thank you for your courtesy in this matter.

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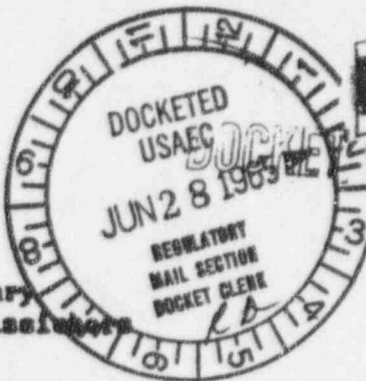
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Mr. Edward F. Hamill, Secretary  
Board of Public Utility Commissioners  
State House Annex  
Trenton, New Jersey 08625

RE: In the Matter of the Proposed Construction by Jersey Central Power and Light Company of a nuclear fueled electric generating plant at Oyster Creek, Lacey Township, Ocean County, New Jersey, Docket No. 652-60

Dear Mr. Hamill:

As a petitioner in the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission Hearing at Toms River, N. J. in the Matter of the Jersey Central Power & Light Company Oyster Creek Nuclear Plant, Unit No. 1, Docket No. 50-219, per copy of our Original Petition of October 16, 1964 attached hereto, I am submitting herewith "PETITION FOR CONSIDERATION".

We have carefully read and digested the Statements, Exhibits, and Briefs in the above matter, the Manager of Baywood Farm has attended all of the hearings in person, and we join with the Statements and Briefs made by and in the record of:

- 1) N. J. Department of Health
- 2) N. J. Radiation Protection Commission
- 3) N. J. Dept. of Conservation & Economic Development

That the artificially-forced outflow of (1) Unit of 1,067 and (2) Units of 2,134 Cubic Feet of Saline Water plus the natural flow of Fresh Water from the tributaries of Oyster Creek in a Northeastern or Southeastern Storm will create artificial water levels of 5 feet and over, resulting in floods and inundation of properties along Oyster Creek.

In our opinion, this is of major and necessary consideration for the Board of Public Utility Commissioners in Docket No. 652-60.

*M. C. Pinninger*  
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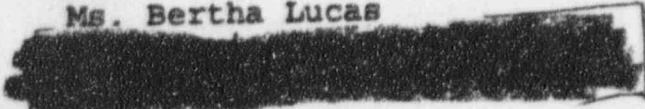
CC: Arthur J. Sills, Attorney General  
Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, Commissioner of Health  
Dr. Frank G. Dunnington, Chairman N.J. Radiation  
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Robert Lowenstein, Atomic Energy Commission  
Alfred A. Rochester, Jersey Central Power & Light

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Correspondence# 2099688  
Nuclear Regulatory Commission

March 13, 1995

Ms. Bertha Lucas  


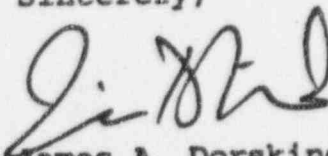
Dear Ms. Lucas:

Thank you so much for your letter. President Clinton greatly appreciates the trust and confidence you have shown in him by writing.

To ensure that your concerns are addressed, I am forwarding your letter to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for review and any appropriate action. Please bear in mind that it may take some time to look thoroughly into the issues you have raised. Should you wish to contact the Nuclear Regulatory Commission directly, you may write to: Nuclear Regulatory Commission, 11555 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Many thanks for your patience.

Sincerely,



James A. Dorskind  
Special Assistant to the President  
Director of Correspondence and  
Presidential Messages

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Respectable President Clinton -

I'm concerned about the Oyster Creek Nuclear Plant owned by Jersey Central Power & Light Co. in Jersey Township in New Jersey.

They have an approval to build a container to store spent fuel rods at the plant area located in middle of Jersey Township within walking distance of heavily populated residential with children and near schools - it is also a very heavily polluted senior area of Berkeley Township.

This should be prohibited and the Federal Government should have necessary storage areas for spent fuel rods somewhere in a desert area removed from populated areas.

Please stop this approval while there is time - do not wait for an accident to occur - this plant is over 25 yrs old and it is a constant fear for all residents.

Enclosed is an article which deals with this matter. Thank you and God Bless you

Respectfully  
Barbara Lucas

God's Peace Be With You

Barbara Lucas



# Interim Fuel Storage Planned For 1996

**O**yster Creek plans to begin using an interim spent fuel storage facility in early 1996 to store some of its used fuel assemblies.

The sturdy, dry storage facility will hold used fuel assemblies that have been depleted of their useful energy in generating electricity.

Fuel for nuclear power plants is in the form of small uranium dioxide pellets that are placed inside 14-foot long fuel rods. The rods are then grouped together in a fuel assembly which is placed inside the reactor vessel. The fission process depletes the energy in a fuel assembly in about six years. At the end of its useful life, the assembly's shape and size remain unchanged, but it is now considered "spent fuel."

Oyster Creek's spent fuel is currently stored in a spent fuel pool inside the reactor building, but available space for additional spent fuel assemblies will be exhausted in 1996. The pool has the

capacity to hold 2,645 fuel assemblies, but Oyster Creek is licensed to hold only 2,600 fuel assemblies. Oyster Creek officials are seeking a license extension from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to use the additional 45 spaces since there already are 2,048 spent fuel assemblies in the pool today. Oyster Creek officials would like to keep 560 spaces in reserve for transferring all active fuel assemblies from the reactor if necessary.

The interim spent fuel storage facility, which will be licensed by the NRC and is in use at several other nuclear plants around the country, was approved by the Lacey Township Board of Adjustment in April 1994.

The facility consists of vaults constructed of concrete and steel. The walls of the vaults are three-foot thick and composed of steel-reinforced concrete. The facility will be located on a thick concrete pad, incorporating a passive drainage system for rain water runoff.

Each vault will house a large, stainless steel canister that will hold 52 spent fuel assemblies. After the spent fuel assemblies are placed in the canister, it will be drained, dried and a lid welded in place to seal it. The canister will then be placed in a large shielded transfer cask and placed on a truck for the short trip to the storage area which will be located near the reactor building.

Initially, eight canisters containing 416 spent fuel assemblies will be placed in the new facility in 1996. These will be some of the oldest assemblies, those that were used when the plant began commercial operation 25 years ago.

In 1982, Congress directed the federal government to construct a permanent spent fuel repository. Every utility that operates a nuclear plant contributes millions of dollars annually to pay for the project. However, until a facility is built, nuclear power plants are responsible for storing their spent fuel. □

## Helping Our Neighbors

**O**nce again folks at the Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station have kept a sensitive ear to the needs of the community during 1994.

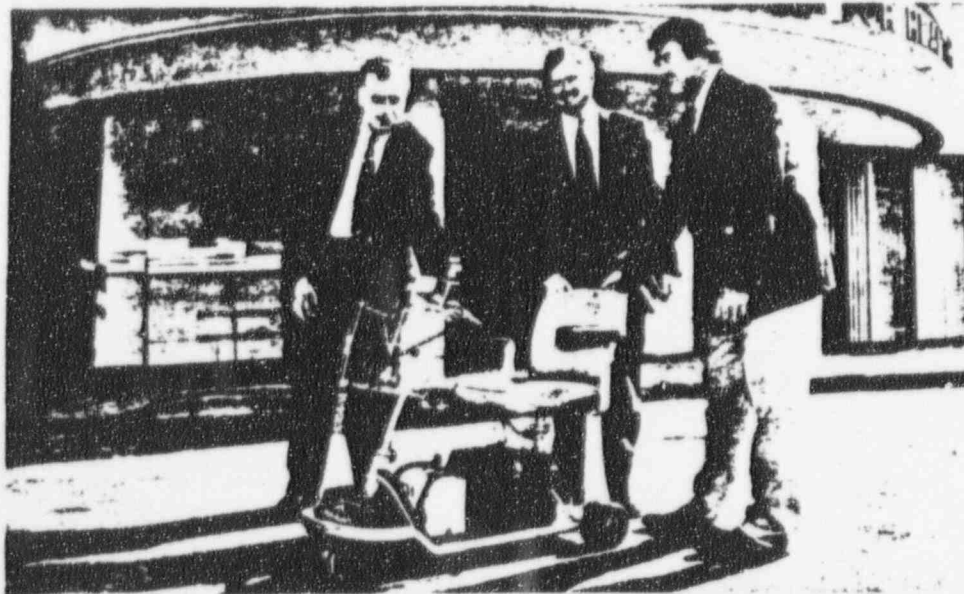
Employees volunteered their time, skills and money—even donated their blood. In addition, corporate charitable contributions in the Oyster Creek area

from shareholder funds totalled more than \$50,000 in 1994.

The contributions supported the United Way, several fire companies and first aids squads; community health programs and hospitals; education and scholarship funds, and the volunteer efforts of community service clubs.

Recently, the trustees of the Stafford Township Founders Day Scholarship Fund presented Oyster Creek with a plaque in recognition of the plant's support of its fund which annually assists high school students pursuing college educations.

As we begin 1995, we at Oyster Creek wish you, our neighbors, a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year. □ —Susan C. Mysak, Editor



Disabled visitors and employees at Southern Ocean County Hospital (SOCH) will benefit from this battery-operated vehicle which was donated to the facility by GPU Nuclear Corp. Here, James Lowney, a Toms River resident and member of the Oyster Creek Communications Department, right, presents the vehicle to Brian McKean, Director of Material Management for SOCH, left, and Steven R. King, SOCH Vice President of Operations. GPU Nuclear Corp. donated several photo copy machines to SOCH as well (background).

## NEIGHBORHOOD UPDATE

# GPUN Implements Trip Reduction Program

**G**PU Nuclear Corporation has begun implementing a trip reduction plan at its Oyster Creek site in an effort to reduce air pollution and comply with the national Clear Air Act.

Oyster Creek employees were surveyed last April in order to ascertain their commuting habits and how they might reduce traffic congestion to comply with trip reduction programs required by the 1990 Clean Air Act. GPU Nuclear submitted its plan to the N.J. Department of Transportation in November.

The 1990 Clean Air Act requires businesses with 100 or more employees in several states with elevated ozone levels to institute a certified trip reduction plan by November 1996.

All but three counties in New Jersey—Atlantic, Cape May and Warren counties—were required to submit a plan by November 1994.

In order to comply with the Clean Air Act, GPU Nuclear must reach an average passenger occupancy (APO) target of 1.38 passengers per vehicle or three people per every two vehicles at its Oyster Creek plant.

The company's state-certified trip reduction plan includes the following:

- **Ride matching service:**—To encourage car pooling, employees are matched according to where they live.
- **Financial incentives:**—Employees who car pool and either walk or bike ride to work are eligible to win prizes in company-sponsored raffles.
- **Guaranteed ride home:**—Employees who car or van pool are guaranteed a ride home if an emergency arises while they are at work.

- **Alternate and flexible work schedules:**—Employees can work flexible hours to meet car and van pool schedules or work an alternate schedule allowing for a four-day work week every week or every other week.
- **On-site showers and lockers:**—The plant's new administration building offers shower and locker facilities for employees who walk, jog or bike ride to work.
- **Preferential parking for car and van poolers.**

According to the survey, 8.6 percent of employees live two miles or less from the plant; 2.7 percent, two-and-a-half miles; 21.1 percent, five to 10 miles; 22.4 percent, 10 to 20 miles; 8.2 percent, 20 to 30 miles, and 17 percent, more than 30 miles. □



Oyster Creek's First Aid Squad has a new member—a brand new ambulance. The fully equipped vehicle, which has been certified by the state of New Jersey, is designed for enhanced patient care, provides more space for extrication and decontamination equipment and provides a smoother ride than the squad's previous vehicle. Besides its own ambulance, a Lacey Township First Aid Squad rig can often be seen on site, the result of an agreement between the township and plant management. Plant squad members, who are also members of local first aid squads, may respond to emergencies

in Lacey Township during the day, giving them access to a township ambulance which they often bring on-site. Shown here with Oyster Creek's new ambulance are, left to right, Tom Carroll, Emergency Medical Technician (EMT); Steve Lutz, EMT; Diane Ratz, RN; Don Holt; Laura Johnson, RN; Kathy Baranowski, EMT; Chip Matty, EMT, and Dave Chernesky. Oyster Creek's medical emergency team is comprised of three physicians, two registered nurses, seven first aid support personnel and 15 EMTs.



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Jan. 22, 1969

The Hon. H. A. Williams  
231 Elizabeth Ave  
Westfield, N.J. 07090

Dear Sen. Williams:

Enclosed is a copy of my  
letter to the Atomic Energy Commission.

- I am aware that it is not  
always possible to study an area  
before putting a plant into operation,  
since each area is unique. However  
on the Atlantic seaboard these areas  
do have one thing in common, they  
are part of the estuarine system.  
Study and action for these areas  
is imperative if we are to avoid  
misuse and abuse.

Sincerely,

Pat Allocca

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