

As a thirteen year old, living in Queens, New York state, I feel that this so called catastrophney about the nuclear power plant, has gone up to and including a point in which people are afraid of living.

Children, teenagers, adults, and many others ask themselves the same question, "What will the future bring?"

The radiation which has escaped so far has caused much harm. Some radiation was found in milk samples and other food products. A mother of four asks, (1) "How safe is it from now on to drink milk or eat food bottled or canned in Pennsylvania?" The answer was not too favorable. They say containers will be clearly stamped: "Manufactured in Pennsylvania After March 29, 1979." Do Not Swallow If Contents Glow In The Dark. 791228036/
The government has not

done away with radiation totally. They also have made a mistake in which we must pay for. What I mean is, the radiation that has escaped is going to leave "Scars" on parents, especially the pregnant women, that their babies will probably have some disability or even worse.

People are afraid to live in certain areas of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. I ask, "Would the government risk their lives along with their families lives to live in these areas?"

The worst thing of this whole catastrophe is, "Why was the news delayed for three days?"

Another matter of intense interest was the more than three-hour delay between the time of the action and the time it was reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington. (a) Computer

records from the plant suggested that personnel were so busy trying to correct the multiple problem that they could not stop to let the agency know what was happening, Eisehut said.

We are all left with the same question on our minds, "What will the future bring?"

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