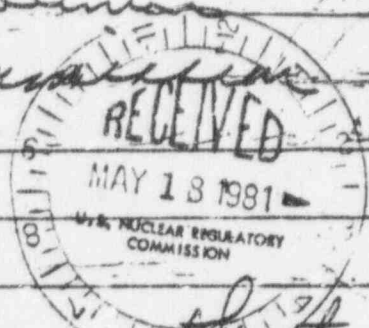


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Mr John Ahearn, Chairman
 U.S. Nuclear Reg. Commission
 Washington D.C.



Dear Mr. Ahearn:

I am aghast to learn that two years after the accident at TMI - there is the possibility that you may permit M.E. to restart Unit 1! The problems of Unit 2 have not been solved, (nor did you hold a hearing before allowing M.E. to release the Krypton gas into the air!) - the clean-up may take 9 yrs instead of 4, & you are considering the start-up of Unit 1! - this is incomprehensible to me!

How nightmarish it must be for the people living near these plants!! Surely the health of these people must count for something!

Since nuclear energy accounts for only 3% of total energy consumed & about 10 or 11% of electricity - surely this amount can be

- saved their conservation -
+ renewable sources, such
as solar wind, etc. The
dangers of nuclear (reactors)
energy far outweigh their
supposed advantages - nuclear
is cheap, yes, but it is not
cheap, + as long as there is
the possibility of more TMI's -
+ there is no known way of
safely storing nuclear
waste - then just so long
is nuclear power a threat
to future generations - as well
as present.

- The NRC is supposed to regulate
nuclear power to protect the
health of this country - you are
charged with this responsibility,
+ I urge you to fulfill it!
Do not reopen Unit 1.

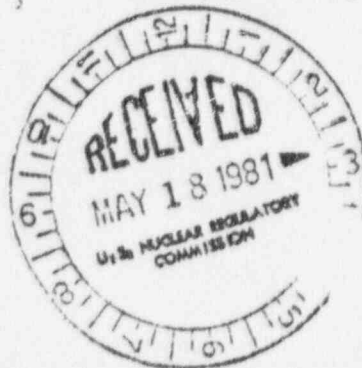
Sincerely yours,
Frederic F. Frie (Mrs. L.)
210 S. Robert Rd.,
W. Concord
Calif



April 5, 1981

Dear Mr. Ahearne:

As a citizen of Pennsylvania,
[and of the world], I urge
you to vote against Restarting
Unit 1 of Three Mile Island.
The Island is getting larger
and larger to encompass
all of us. I am speaking
of the dangerous Atomic
wastes which pile up with



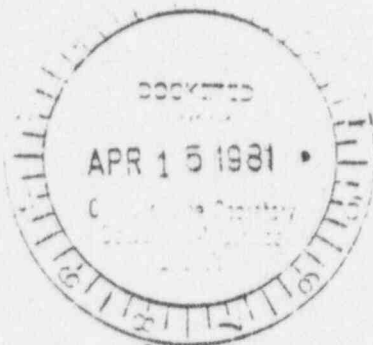
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no end in sight (except the
 end of attempts at nuclear
 power), poisoning the environment
 for generations to come.

I am speaking of the
 water which will end is
 being polluted by these
 reactors. And I am speaking
 of the terrible costs which
 the nuclear industry is now
 trying to pass on to its
 customers for the "clean-up"
 of this mess.

I urge you don't support
the restarting of Unit One!

Joy Rose
 Media, Pa



675 Lenore St.
Pismo Beach Cal.



Dear Sir

Sir you along with the rest of the People on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission should of all people be concerned with the damage done by the near melt down at the Three Mile Island Power Plant

Do you sincerely believe you or anyone else could build another Nuclear Power Plant anywhere around those 1000 people I saw walking the streets of Harrisburg Penn the other day? Or do you allow Corporation profit to dull your sense of Responsibility to the citizens of this Community who will

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have to live here.

This Power Plant was built
near an Earth Quake Fault
which was kept hidden
from the citizens who live here
so in view any corporation
who would do this care not
for the people but only for the
profit to be made.

Do you guarantee everyone
that there will never be a Hell
Day or accident hauling
the Waste Products thru
the small towns nearby
or the Plant will never need
to be decommissioned if not
how can you ask a License to Operate
unless you are on the Pay Roll of
the Power Plant

D. C. Villars
675 Lenox St

Prime Beach, Calif

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April 8, 1981

Nelson Comer-Tesar
P.O. Box 1013
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Washington, D.C. 20555

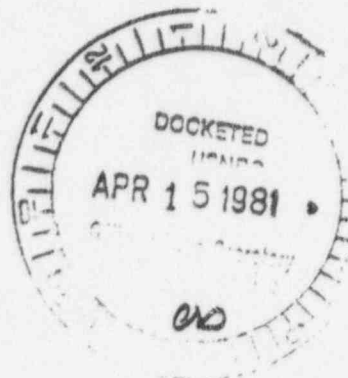
Dear Sir or Madame:

I am writing you to urge you not to allow the Three Mile Island Nuclear facility to be reactivated. I feel very strongly that we do not have a viable nuclear technology, the performance of nuclear plants around the country has been plagued with trouble, high rates, and shutdowns.

Please do not put the long suffering populace of Three Mile Island through more TMI reactor trauma. I would also be in favour of a national moratorium on nuclear plant licensing and any feasible suspending of plant construction until such time as a national consensus is reached regarding safe operation and decommissioning and spent fuel storage.

Sincerely,

Nelson Comer-Tesar



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HAROLD GRAHAM
R. #1, Box 135
Christiana, Pa. 17800

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Mr. John F. Ahearne, Chairman
U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington.



Wen Sir: I have lived a short
distance from 3M Island for about
20 years. Have never seen such
a childish performance as that
put on by the anti-Nukes there.
For Heavens sake, could we have
some common sense applied here
and start up the damaged
unit? I say full speed ahead
on Nuclear Energy — until we
have better & cheaper sources to
put on line.

Respectfully
H. Graham

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Coos Bay, OR
5 April 1981

Mr. John Ahearne, Chairman
US Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington, DC 20555

Dear Mr. Ahearne:

I feel most strongly that the Three Mile Island Unit #1 should not be restarted. A near disaster almost occurred at this site already. The clean-up is nowhere near well underway, estimates being as much as 9 years to complete.

Restarting 'next door' to an already potentially lethal situation is not prudent.

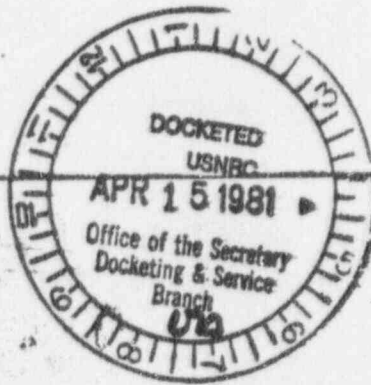
Please consider my views.

Thank you.

Sherwood L. Davis
Sherwood L. Davis
PO Box 1
Coos Bay, OR 97420



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April 3, 1981

Dear Mr. Hendrie,

PLEASE keep TMI closed,
or is too dangerous to open
up. People living near
nuclear power plants as well
as the rest of us are in enough
danger now. The people of
Harrisburg do not need to be
~~further~~ contaminated any further.

Sincerely,

Ruthy Schwartz
Box 96 RD 1
Alpine, N.Y. 14005



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Governor opposes restart until 'fears' subside

By SCOTT MACLEOD
United Press International

Until "fears" about health and safety at Three Mile Island are put to rest, Gov. Dick Thornburgh opposes a restart of the undamaged nuclear power plant.

The governor also says there should be broad-based aid to the ailing utility that owns TMI to help it pay for the \$1 billion decontamination of a nuclear reactor stricken by a major accident two years ago.

Plant operator Metropolitan Edison Co. proposed restarting the

undamaged Unit No. 1 at TMI as soon as possible, and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission is considering the proposal.

As for disabled Unit No. 2, Met-Ed lacks \$700 million of the \$1 billion cost of the cleanup, which is scheduled to last until at least 1988.

"Until the matter of the cleanup is resolved, I don't think it is appropriate to get into the secondary question of startup," said Thornburgh in an interview, roughly two years after the March 28, 1979 accident.

"I think the major priority is to

clean up Unit 2 and dispel whatever fears there may be about the health and safety of the populace, and the integrity of the environment," he said.

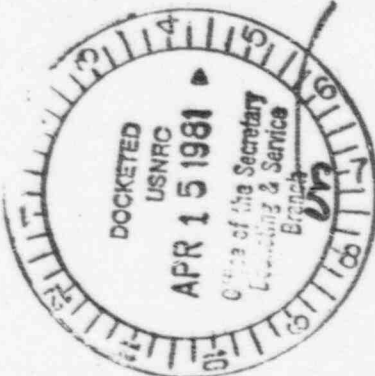
"Our ultimate concern is, was, and will remain the health and safety of the people of this area, and the integrity of the environment. As long as that decontamination process is not completed, there is a potential there we are concerned about it."

Met-Ed says the utility and its customers pay \$14 million a month

in extra electricity charges because of restraint on Unit No. 1, and a major coalition of Pennsylvania businesses last week strongly urged it be restarted.

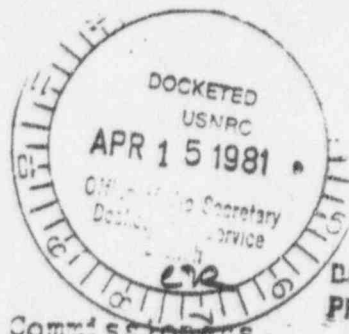
Congress this week indicated a reluctance to offer aid in a broad-based financial package for the ailing Met-Ed, and Thornburgh declined to insist that Congress should be part of the assistance equation.

"I have taken the position in general all along the financial burden of the TMI cleanup is going to have to be widely shared," he said.



Don Hossler
501 Vine
Middletown PA

Joseph Hendrie, Chairman, NRC
U. S. Regulatory Commission
Washington, D. C. 20555



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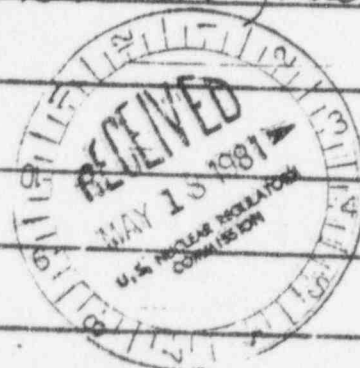
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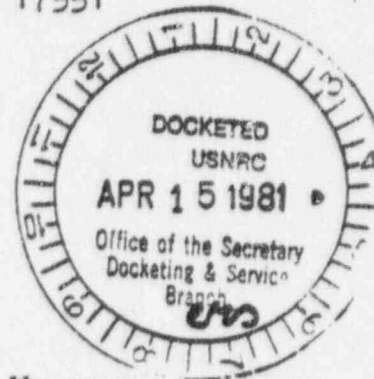
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211 Manor Avenue
Millersville, Pa. 17551
April 3, 1981

Joseph Hendrie, Chairman
Nuclear Regulatory Commission
1717 H Street
Washington, D.C. 20555



Commissioner Hendrie:

My family and I live near Three Mile Island. We were forced to evacuate our home during the March, 1979 nuclear accident.

We are against the reopening of TMI Unit I under any circumstances. Tens of thousands of other area residents share our feelings.

KEEP THREE MILE ISLAND PERMANENTLY CLOSED.

Ronald L. Davis
Ronald L. Davis

CC: U.S. Senator John Heinz
U.S. Senator Arlen Specter
Governor Dick Thornburg



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Susanne Mason
1618 Hayes St.
San Francisco, Ca.
94117

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Mr. John Ahearn,
Chairman, Nuclear Regulatory Agency
1717 H St.,
NW, Washington DC,
20555



Dear Mr. Ahearn,

I have been informed of the decision making process the N.R.C. is currently engaging in concerning the restarting of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant Unit I. I am terribly distressed and disappointed that the N.R.C., our only hope for preventing these technological monstrosities from further endangering human welfare, would even consider relicensing part of a Nuclear Plant whose system fell below even the most minimal standards set today.

I urge you, and all N.R.C. officials and staff to reconsider the negative implications of the Three Mile Island accident. But most importantly, I ask that you refuse to allow the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant Unit I to be restarted. The damage done to the country and more specifically to the residents of the Harrisburg vicinity cannot be calculated. The N.R.C., for this reason, must not take the risk of relicensing a plant already destined for failure.

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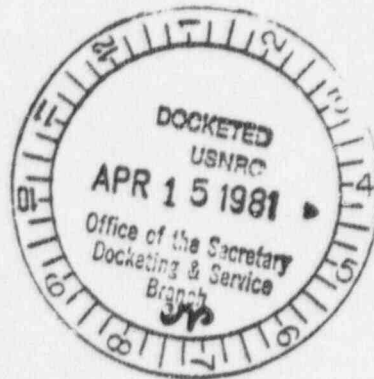
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Karen Shatzkin
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
440 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10027

April 2, 1981

Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington, D.C. 20555

Dear Members of the Commission:

I would like to register with you my anxiety and concern over the possibility that Three Mile Island will be reactivated (in particular, Unit 1).

The history of that nuclear facility is such that it is utterly irresponsible to consider permitting it to operate. It is so shoddy in construction and operation that you will be placing the population in danger if you permit it to re-open.

I sincerely hope you will not give in to the pressure of the letter-writing campaign organized by pro-nuclear advocates. On any principled basis, the facility should stay closed--permanently.

Sincerely yours,

Karen Shatzkin
Karen Shatzkin



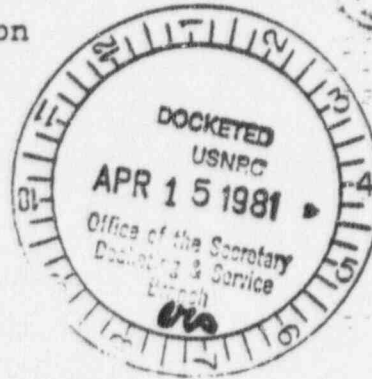
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Nuclear Regulatory Commission
1717 H Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20555

March 31, 1981



Attention NRC:

In the name of God and for the sake of the People, I implore you to not reactivate Unit 1 at Three Mile Island.

Are not the deaths of 430 infants in the northeastern U.S. enough evidence of the danger of radioactivity?
(See Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass)

You may not be accountable to the People and you may protect the interests of the rich, but by God one day you will answer to the Lord for what you are deliberately and consciously doing to his estate and his children.

And while you are keeping closed down TMI, please shut down California's Rancho Seco which is its twin and do not permit Diablo Canyon to go on line.

Sincerely,

Jay Newbern

A large, stylized handwritten signature of Jay Newbern.

580 Corona Road
Petaluma, CA 94952



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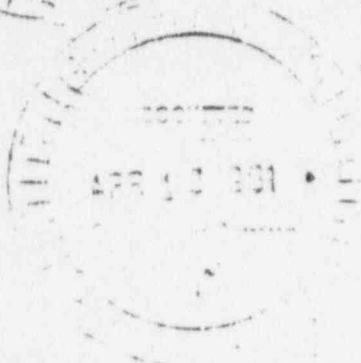
Dear Sirs, I understand that you are considering allowing the re-activation of one of the reactors at the Three Mile Island plant. Please advise me if this is true. I believe that this would be most inappropriate until the cleanup of the damaged reactor is fully completed.

Thank you.
Mark Goldfield
292 Park Place
Brooklyn NY 11238



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To Mr. Ahearne,

April 7, 1981

I do not believe that Unit 1 of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Reactor should be restarted under any circumstances.

There is no safe way to store nuclear waste. That was my main worry about

nuclear power until the "incident" at TMI. Now I wonder, if this kind of near-disastrous "incident" can happen, even without help from terrorists, will these reactors ever be safe?

No, No, No. Don't restart Unit 1!!

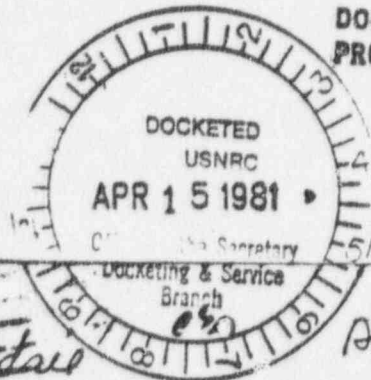
Are you going to ignore the statutes again and

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allow a restart without
a notice and hearing?
Can I at least hope that
the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory
Commission will obey the
law?

(Sort of) Sincerely,
Deborah K. Bedard
Harvard University
56 Linnaean St.
Cambridge, Mass 02138

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Dear Mr. Hendrie

April 1981

The threats posed by nuclear power to public health and safety are still being examined.

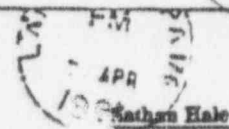
There is no safe disposal of nuclear wastes.

Until the questions of safety are answered, until everyone is agreed that there is no danger from nuclear power to our health, Unit I must not be restarted.

We can live with less power - we can't live with nuclear power. *Christine Yust*



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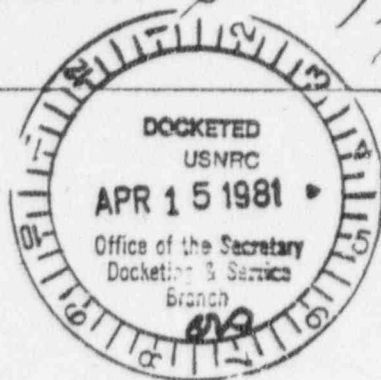
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~~Dear Mr. Ahearn~~
PLEASE do not let the
Metropolitan Edison Company restart
Unit One on Three Mile Island!!!
I do not see how anyone could
feel that its restarting would be a
very dangerous, life threatening
situation. Sincerely,
Susan C. Schindler
8104 Helen Center Drive, MZ4825



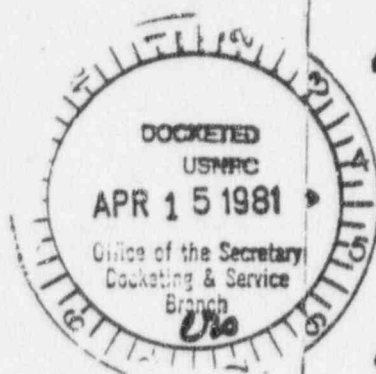
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Mr. John Ahearn, Chairman
U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington D.C.
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WE, ZWICKEL
FAMILY, URGE
YOU TO KEEP
THREE MILE ISLAND
NUCLEAR POWER
PLANT SHUT
DOWN.



WHY?
• REPORTS DISCLOSE
NUCLEAR POWER
MORE COSTLY
THAN OIL FUEL.
• WHAT TO DO?
• CONVERT ALL
NUCLEAR POWER?

ABRAHAM ZWICKEL
2150 GOFF
PITTSBURG, CAL.
94565



PLANTS INTO
PEACE
PLANTAS
CHEAPER THAN
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CHAIRMAN
JOHN F. AHEARNE
1717 H' ST. N.W.
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RONNIE GREEN
1350 Commonwealth Ave.
Allston, MA 02134

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April 3, 1981



U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington, DC 20555

Gentlepeople:

I was shocked to hear that you were considering restarting Three Mile Island Unit I. Metropolitan Edison has not even figured out how they are going to clean up the 700,000 gallons of radioactive water from the disabled plant. Can the citizens of Harrisburg live near an active reactor knowing that another accident could occur?

Metropolitan Edison does not have competent staff to watch over the reactor and there is doubt that the reactor itself (that Unit I) would continue to function without incident. Any consideration of reopening Unit I shows a shocking lack of sensitivity to what the citizens of Harrisburg have been through. And their problems have only just begun. We will not know the physical effects of the accident for years to come, when an increase of cancers of all sorts may start to show up. It takes 10 to 20 years after exposure to radioactivity for symptoms to appear. Meanwhile we have to deal with the very real, very painful psychological effects that this accident had on the TMI neighbors.

Would you want to live near a crippled Nuclear Power Plant with your husbands, wives and children? If you can honestly say no, then please show some consideration for those who do live near the crippled TMI. Never mind restarting Unit I. Help to find a way to clean up the mess Unit II made.

Sincerely,

Ronnie Green

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To whom it may concern,

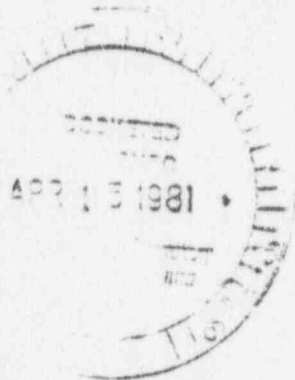
I am responding to your proposal to re-open Unit 1 of the 3-mile Island plant. Don't even think of it!

Sit yourself down and ask yourself how many generations of people you're endangering. I happen to be 16 years old and I've got a lot to live for, so in other words, you can play around with your life, but by-god don't fool around with mine. Decommission that place before you make another bad decision.

Thanks for listening.

Sincerely,

Edward Beachides



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Estelle Levine
5500 Fieldston Road
New York, New York 10471

April 4, 1981

Mr. John Chape, Chairman
U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington, D.C. 20555

Dear Sir:
I am writing to you that Unit 1 of the
Neli Island reactor, Pennsylvania
not be restarted.

Yours Truly

Estelle Levine



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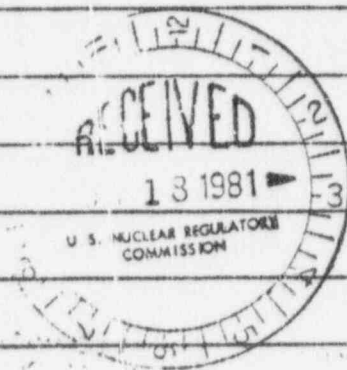
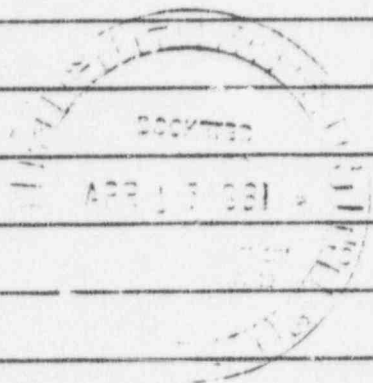
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4-9-1981
Joe Novak
Newport News, VA
Chesapeake Bay
Virginia
United States of America
Continent of North America
planet Earth

Dear NRC,

Don't restart Three Mile Island #1
Don't dump the waste water
Don't lie anymore

Sincerely
Joe Novak



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Mr. Ahearn -

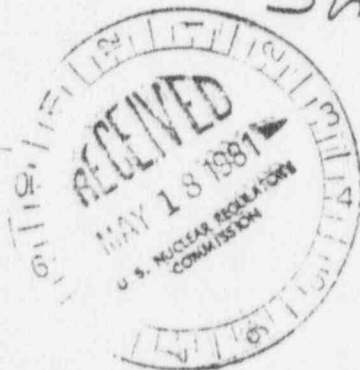
This is to advise you
that many people, including
myself, strongly stand
against the proposal to
restart UNIT #1 at
Three Mile Island.

Before this occurs, we
must be assured that there
can not be an accident as
serious as the last one.

Sincerely,

Dave Carlson
213 SIXTH AVE
SAN FRANCISCO

94118



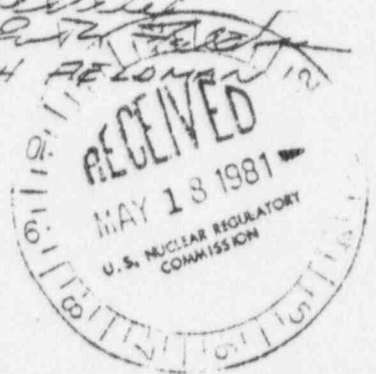
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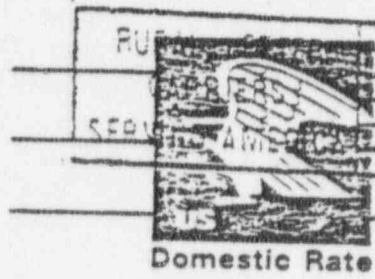
Hello

We just wanted to let you know
that we think it would be
a total abdication of your
responsibility to regulate ~~and~~
"Nuclear Power activities" and
protect American citizens and
our planet, were you to allow
any THI Unit to restart.

Sincerely,
Rev + Mrs A H FELDMAN



REV + MRS A H FELDMAN
928 ENTERPE ST
NEW ORLEANS, LA



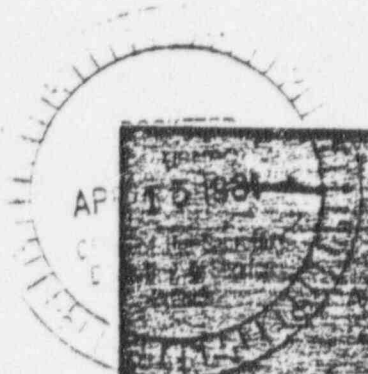
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142 1/2 W. Berger
 Santa Anna, NM 87501
 April 8, 1981

Mr. John N. Heenan, Chairman
 U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Comm.
 Washington, D.C. 20555

Dear Mr. Heenan:

I am writing to express
 my feeling that Unit 1 at
 Three Mile Island should not
 be restarted.

I also feel the NRC should
 be involved in the WIPP Project.

Sincerely,

Duane E. Ehrlich, R.N.

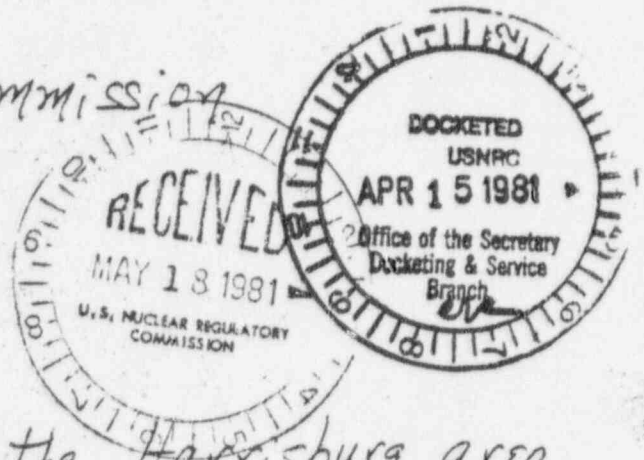


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1625 N. Second St., Apt. C
Harrisburg, PA 17102
April 8, 1981

Mr. John Ahearn, Chairman
U. S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington, D. C. 20555



Dear Mr. Ahearn,

As a resident of the Harrisburg area,
I feel compelled to write to you to urge you
not to allow Three Mile Island Unit I to
restart.

If there were an accident at Unit I
necessitating evacuation of the area, there
is no way that everyone could get to safety
within a short enough period of time.
Therefore, I feel that the operation of this
plant would pose an unnecessary risk to the
health and safety of local residents.

Yours Truly,

Mary Attenda

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April 5, 1981

U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington, D.C. 20555



Dear Sirs:

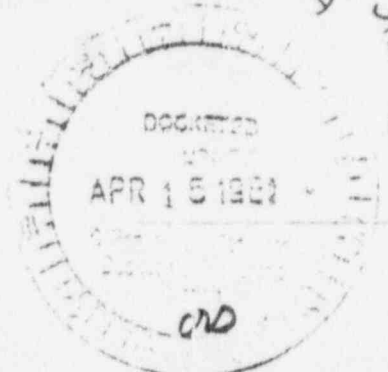
After reviewing information in magazines, newspapers and your own mailings, I have decided to write to you in regard to the restart of TMI I. I am against the potential restart of the plant. I have come to believe since accident at TMI II that nuclear power is risk I am not willing to take. Without showing too much disrespect, I believe that you must tell the truth regarding the dangers involved in the restart of the nuclear plant. Your denial of the risks involved in the TMI II accident and subsequent clean up efforts have led to your loss of credibility in the eyes of a growing segment of the public. People are not willing to listen to lies regarding their safety anymore. I am not willing to either. Please do not reopen the plant. Too many have already been hurt.

Sincerely,

Gary W. Gillespie
Gary W. Gillespie
Leila K. Needham
Leila K. Needham

116 S. Collington Ave.
Baltimore, Md. 21231

cc: Senator Charles Mathias.
cc: Senator Paul Sarbanes.



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April 8, 1981

Dear Mr. Ahearn,

Word has reached me that Metropolitan Edison is moving toward restarting Unit 1 at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania. I urge you not to let this happen.

Sincerely yours,

(Miss) Ruth Chalmers

25 Meadow Avenue

Bronxville, NY 10708

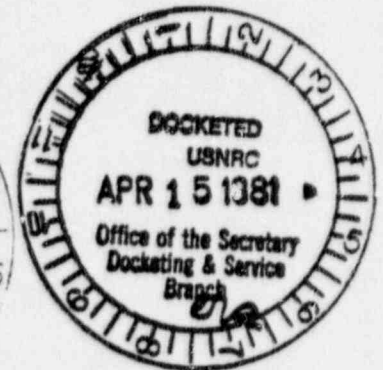


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127 Cedar Street
Goshute, Pa 17522
April 7, 1981

Joseph Hendrie, Chairman
U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
1717 N. Street
Washington, D.C. 20555



Dear Mr. Hendrie:

I am absolutely opposed to restarting TMI Unit I. The people of this area (near TMI) have already received an overdose of radiation from the March '79 accident, last summer's venting, dumping of radioactive waste into the Susquehanna, etc. We don't want another single millirem of radiation to add to our cumulative dosages.

Our environment and health are still being threatened by the enormous problem of radioactive waste still at TMI as a result of the accident. It would be crazy to start up Unit I ~~start creating~~ radioactive garbage. Why start creating more waste and more problems? - we have more than the know what to do with right now ~~at TMI~~. It would be totally irresponsible to add to our existing problems.

Sincerely,

Patricia A. Tinkman

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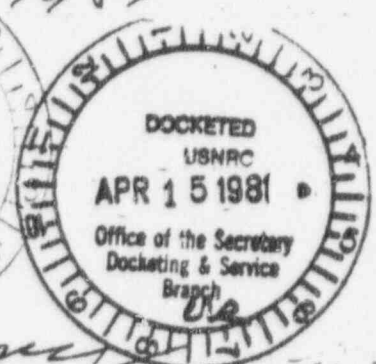
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Joseph Hendrie
Chairman, NRC
US Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington, D.C. 20555

Mrs Barbara Cox
448 Bentleyville Rd.
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

April 6 1981

Dear Mr. Hendrie:



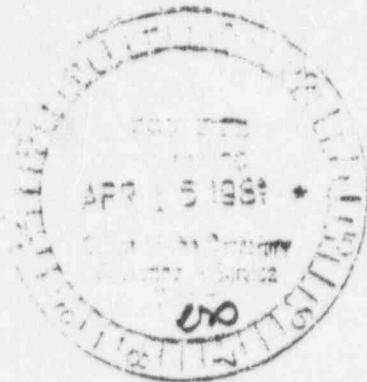
I have for many years worked with handicapped children. Their problems were frequently related to genetic factors. The causes of their problems were often unavoidable.

We as a nation can avoid further genetic disturbances by not reopening the power facility at Three Mile Island. Also do not dump the radioactive wastes in the rivers.

Keep TMI closed
Sincerely

Mrs Barbara Cox

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100-B Stinson Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

April 1, 1981



Mr. Joseph Hendrie
Chairman, NRC
Washington, DC 20555

Dear Sir:

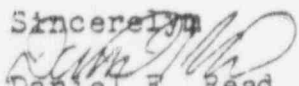
I am writing to you to express my opposition to the proposed restart of Three Mile Island Unit 1. At a time when there is already one crippled reactor in the middle of a heavily populated area, it is overly risky to put another one into operation nearby. There is already substantial danger to the local environment from TMI 2, and any mishaps at TMI 1 would compound an already bad situation.

In addition, I feel that the mental well-being of area residents would be further threatened by such a move; people who have already lived through one accident should not be asked to undergo the risk of another accident, particularly when the effects of the first accident, in terms of psychological stress and also in terms of releases of radioactivity into the environment, are still developing.

It seems to me from the reports that I have read that there are substantial reserves of generating capacity, if not within the Met Ed area itself, then within the PJM area. The 27.9 and 27.8 reserve margins noted in NUREG 0689 are well above the 15 to 20% reserve margins deemed acceptable in North Carolina, and above even PJM's 22% requirement. Under those circumstances it seems that the only real reason to start TMI 1 up is tax purposes (and some economies of generation). It just isn't worth it.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

Sincerely,


Daniel F. Read

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Editorial, Harrisburg, Pa. Friday April 1, 1981.

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Nuclear Economics

The Enticement to Disaster

IT REQUIRES a leap of faith in the safety of nuclear power and the competence of Metropolitan Edison to be agreeable to the reopening of the undamaged nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island. Even those groups, such as the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, which find what they consider to be compelling economic reasons for restarting Unit 1, usually qualify their remarks with the words "if it is safe."

But not all. The president of the American Society of Utility Investors, James R. Sprang, declared this week that it would be "unconscionable" for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission not to allow Unit 1 to be put back in operation, which suggests a conscience heavily weighed with dollar signs. If one wants to make this into a morality play, an unburdened conscience would have trouble justifying an action which would permit a troubled company to operate a troubled technology before it had even cleared away the debris from its first disaster. Governor Thornburgh, we are glad to see, is of the same view.

But how compelling are the economic arguments for restart, even if they could be divorced from what should be the more important concerns surrounding the cleanup of Unit 2? The chamber of commerce estimates the operation of Unit 1 would save the average Met-Ed customer \$60 a year on his utility bills. But one average customer we are aware of is paying more than \$100 than she did before the accident. Electric heating customers are paying considerably more than that. This suggests to us

that an operating nuclear plant doesn't quite compensate for the pain and payments of a nuclear plant gone awry.

One might also question the advisability of seeking to relieve the customer by the very same means which created the need for relief. What if Unit 1 repeats the experience of Unit 2? The utility and the stockholders don't have to worry about the financial consequences of that because there is no question that another accident will finish them for good. Presumably, the customers will still be around in that event with two piles of useless, but dangerous, junk to contend with and pay for (indirectly, at least for now) instead of just one pile of junk. But economic studies don't deal in such possibilities. They warn about the possible \$50 million cost of Met-Ed going bankrupt, but strangely are silent about the \$1 billion cost of a mild (remember, no one was killed) nuclear accident.

THAT WE FIND ourselves today in such difficult circumstances, with no easy solutions, can be attributed in large part to economic decisions. Nuclear power was supposed to be cheap, as well as safe, and that assertion is still being made despite all that has happened here which suggest otherwise. The difference today is that the consumer can look at the accident of two years ago, look at the lack of progress in cleaning it up, look at the \$1 billion pricetag it carries and look at what it has done to his electric bill, and come to some of his own conclusions about the economics of nuclear power.

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Don Horne
Middleton
PA

Governor opposes restart until 'fears' subside

By SCOTT MACLEOD
United Press International

Until "fears" about health and safety at Three Mile Island are put to rest, Gov. Dick Thornburgh opposes a restart of the undamaged nuclear power plant.

The governor also says there should be broad-based aid to the ailing utility that owns TMI to help it pay for the \$1 billion decontamination of a nuclear reactor stricken by a major accident two years ago.

Plant operator Metropolitan Edison Co. proposed restarting the

undamaged Unit No. 1 at TMI as soon as possible, and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission is considering the proposal.

As for disabled Unit No. 2, Met-Ed lacks \$700 million of the \$1 billion cost of the cleanup, which is scheduled to last until at least 1988.

"Until the matter of the cleanup is resolved, I don't think it is appropriate to get into the secondary question of startup," said Thornburgh in an interview, roughly two years after the March 28, 1979 accident.

"I think the major priority is to

clean up Unit 2 and dispel whatever fears there may be about the health and safety of the populace, and the integrity of the environment," he said.

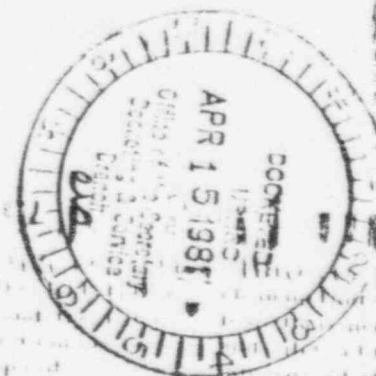
"Our ultimate concern is, was, and will remain the health and safety of the people of this area, and the integrity of the environment. As long as that decontamination process is not completed, there is a potential there we are concerned about it."

Met-Ed says the utility and its customers pay \$14 million a month

in extra electricity charges because of restraint on Unit No. 1, and a major coalition of Pennsylvania businesses last week strongly urged it be restarted.

Congress this week indicated a reluctance to offer aid in a broad-based financial package for the ailing Met-Ed, and Thornburgh declined to insist that Congress should be part of the assistance equation.

"I have taken the position in general all along the financial burden of the TMI cleanup is going to have to be widely shared," he said.



Don Hossler
591 Vine
Middletown, PA

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APRIL 2, 1981

U.S. NUCLEAR REGULATORY Commission;



PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THOMAS
L. FEESER & DIANE M. FEESER DO
NOT SUPPORT THE RESTART OF
TMI UNIT I. WE LIVE 10 MILES
FROM THE SITE OF MARCH 28, 1979
DISASTER AND DO NOT BELIEVE
MET ED HAS NECESSARY KNOW-
LEDGE OR INTEGRITY REQUIRED
TO DEAL WITH SUCH VOLATILE
MATERIALS. I FEEL THE SCENARIO
OF A B52 BEING PILOTED BY
A 3 YEAR OLD, APPLIES HERE.
EXPERIENCE IS NOT THE BEST
TEACHER IN THIS CASE
SHUT THEM DOWN - WE FEAR
FOR OUR DESTINY -
Thomas L. Feaser - Diane M. Feaser

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April, 1981

Dear Mr Hendrie:

Under no circumstance should
Unit I at TMI be restarted till
some disposition is made on the
wastewater and clean-up of Unit II
Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely

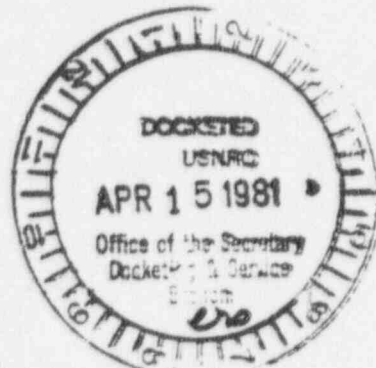
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Mr. John Ahearne, Chairman
U. S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Washington, D. C. 20555
Dear Mr. Ahearne,

I urge you not to let reopen
Reactor Unit 1 at Three Mile Island.
all the people that live around there
and their children are already in
danger to be contaminated with
the still highly radio-active
Reactor Unit 2.

Please have a heart and take
in consideration human suffering.

yours truly,
Sonia Hartman
800 N. Kings Road
Los Angeles, Ca. 90069
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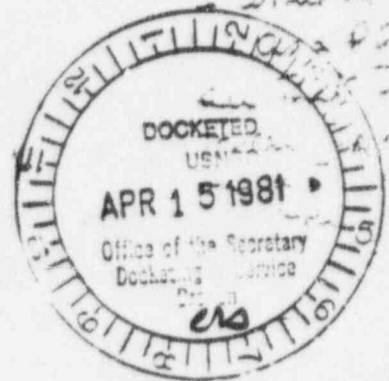
Dear Sir:

*We live just up the river
from TMI, and can speak with
real feeling on the inadvisability
of nuclear power. We feel that
since the waste problem is at
present insoluble and the hazard
to such a wide area possible in
event of melt down - with the
problem of the present accident
yet unsolved - to restart unit
I would be completely insane.*

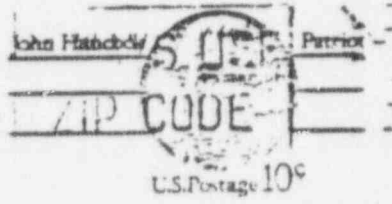
*As a Plood customer I hate to
see that utility continue to move
toward the same dilemma at Burren
and then not be stopped?*

Yours Truly

Heidi Carson
Box 494 RD #1



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Washington D.C.
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