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Tories favour N-plants

 The Observer, Sunday October 29 2000
 by Oliver Morgan

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Money

Danger - temps at work

 The Guardian, Monday October 16 2000
 Kate Hilpern

At least one person a day dies at work in the UK. And no, it's not only in nuclear power stations, or down the few remaining coal mines. It's in regular working environments, mostly as a result of falls. What's more, 2.2m people have to take time off because of work-related health problems, resulting in 13bn working days being lost annually. There's worse news still for recru

(...)only in nuclear power stations, or...safe equipment, plant and premises...an industrial accident if (...)

World news

In brief

The Guardian, Thursday October 12 2000

Thousands protest at Eta killing Hundreds of thousands of Spaniards poured on to the streets in a show of revulsion at the latest killing by Eta, the Basque separatist group. Candlelit marches and vigils were held throughout the country on Tuesday night after the shooting of a senior lawyer in Granada, southern Spain. Luis Portero, 59, the chief prosecutor at Andalucia's (...)

(...)the courts special powers to charge juveniles...AP, Beijing Ex-nuclear plant's staff (...)

World news

Nuclear disaster averted

The Observer, Sunday September 17 2000
Amelia Gentleman in Moscow

A nuclear catastrophe - triggered by a fault in Russia's ageing electrical grid - was averted last week thanks to a 'heroic' emergency operation by power station workers. Details of how one of Russia's main nuclear plants and the country's largest plutonium-processing centre came close to disaster emerged slowly, prompting new alarm in a country still reeling from a string of (...)

(...)disasters. Nuclear experts said 'courageous' workers at the Beloyarsk power station and the Mayak reprocessing plant had managed to prevent a Chernobyl-style accident. (...)

Science

Rock shock

The Guardian, Saturday September 16 2000
Duncan Steel

The search for petrol may be at the front of our minds this weekend. But for those who want distraction, there is another big problem to worry about. We in Britain should take the threat more seriously of collision with large rocks from space. Last December 30, lost among the millennium celebrations, Lord Sainsbury announced the formation of a top-level task force consisting
UK news

BNFL memo complains of lukewarm Dublin envoy

The Guardian, Monday September 11 2000
Rob Evans and David Hencke

Staff at British Nuclear Fuels complained privately that British diplomats had failed to stand up for the state-owned company against Irish governments that have persistently campaigned against BNFL's Sellafield plant, according to secret papers obtained by the Guardian. BNFL also admitted that the current Irish government had had more success than its predecessors in (...)

(...)at British Nuclear Fuels complained...s Sellafield plant, according to...a serious accident at Sellafield...came to power in (...)

World news

Catastrophe on the cards

The Guardian, Friday August 18 2000
Gwyn Prins

This week, before the horrified gaze of the world, the Kursk has become part of the swelling armada of dead Russian nuclear submarines, most of which are to be found in the ports of the Kola peninsula of north-west Russia. If the tragedy focuses attention on Russia's ballooning nuclear waste problem, then some good may yet come of it. What has been lacking has been political (...)

(...)dead Russian nuclear submarines, most...from nuclear accidents, such as...the Kola power station. Two...Russian reprocessing plant at (...)

World news

Why Pakistan is advertising its nuclear wares

guardian.co.uk, Wednesday August 2 2000
Rory McCarthy

Long before Pakistan tested its first atomic devices in the deserts of Baluchistan two years ago, its nuclear intentions had been a source of international concern. Now the military regime has used the country's newspapers to publish a document which is styled as being a form to be filled in by anybody seeking permission to export nuclear materials and equipment. Under the (...)

(...)years ago, its nuclear intentions had been...two uranium enrichment plants and two plutonium...with by larger powers, because it (...)

Society

The cradle of death

The Guardian, Wednesday July 26 2000
David Lowry

Yuri Pirogov, with his gnarled face, looked older than his 62 years as he took the podium to talk to nuclear experts at an international conference discussing Russia's unsolved nuclear waste problems. The conference was held as Russia's President Putin and US President Clinton prepared to sign a deal that will involve countries of the G8 top industrial nations funding a huge

(...)to talk to nuclear experts at an...expansion of nuclear power in Russia, based...houses a reprocessing plant, nuclear waste (...)

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