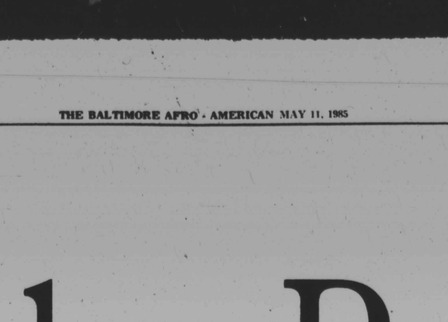
Nuclear Power Ought To Be Safe, Clean And Cheap.

Nuclear power has long held out to American consumers the promise of safe, clean and economical energy. For ten years now Baltimore Gas & Electric has made good on that promise at its Calvert Cliffs nuclear plant on Chesapeake Bay.

At Calvert Cliffs, BG&E insisted on design and construction standards that went far beyond what state and federal regulations called for. In a 1984 inspection, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission cited "vigorous management involvement" as a key factor in Calvert Cliffs' enviable safety record. It noted that "on-site managers are aggressive in demanding effective housekeeping, fire protection and personnel safety programs."



At Calvert Cliffs It Is.

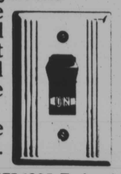
Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant. A decade of safe operation.

10 years of clean air and water.

BG&E also carries out its extensive environmental monitoring program with a thoroughness that is not satisfied with observing the mere letter of the law. In 1984 alone, 1,862 analyses were run on samples of fish, crustaceans and water from the Bay, as well as air, precipitation, milk, vegetation, soil and well water from the surrounding area. Thanks to a decade of such conscientious monitoring, Calvert Cliffs continues to enjoy a clean bill of health. The prestigious Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science has been monitoring Calvert Cliffs for 17 years to check for adverse effects on the environment. It has found none.

But all this vigilance would count for little if Calvert Cliffs couldn't pay off on the promise of inexpensive energy to the consumer. For 900,000 ratepayers, the payoff has been a spectacular one—an average savings on the cost of fuel of *$360 million every year since 1975.* Metropolitan Baltimore now enjoys one of the lowest electric rates of major cities in the energy-hungry population corridor between Boston and Atlanta.

By fulfilling the nuclear promise, Calvert Cliffs has emerged as a key player in the economic growth of this region. Although it accounts for only 30 percent of BG&E's electric capacity, its supplies over 50 percent of the power needs in its service area. In fact, BG&E has become a net exporter of energy, selling over $300 million in power to neighboring utilities since 1977 (just one more way of keeping the ratepayers' bills down). And because Calvert Cliffs is but one among a variety of fuel sources, BG&E retains the flexibility to stay ahead of the growing demands of the entire Chesapeake Bay area.



1975-1985. Fuel savings of $3.6 billion.

A decade of safe, clean and economical nuclear energy is cause for celebration, but not for complacency. BG&E remains firmly dedicated to even greater efficiencies in the delivery of nuclear power during the decades ahead.

For more information on Calvert Cliffs, call Frederick Browne at 234-8584.

BALTIMORE GAS AND ELECTRIC

A decade of nuclear dependability.

AFRO tours NW Charm City

By Ida Peters

The AFRO toured NW Baltimore Tuesday with AFRO Photographer Vanessa Johnson as we prepared to work with Clean Blocks in the 51st Annual Campaign.

For the past week, we have noticed while driving down Druid Hill Avenue from North Avenue, that the streets are unusually trashy. Whatever happened to the mechanical sweepers. These blocks are used heavily by commuters to get to beautiful downtown Harborplace. It would seem that some effort would be made to clean the street regularly.

The $30,000 dirt playground at Baker and Gold needs a new surface and the wooden sculptures need replacing.

At Gold and Druid Hill is a vacant lot full of trash. Suggest residents complain and lot be paved or made into a mini park with benches.

We noted all kinds of renovation of houses in the 1900 blk. of Brunt Street and Leslie Street at Baker.

At school and Calhoun Streets noted that after five years vacant house has been razed but wreckage has been left on spot. For those who remember School No. 112, William Alexander School being demolished.

We noted some beauty spot among the trash. Mr. Thomas at 900 Fremont at corner of Lafayette has decorated his yard with tubs of flowers. At Gilmor and Baker there is a beautiful lot with grass and flowers called Benny's TLC.

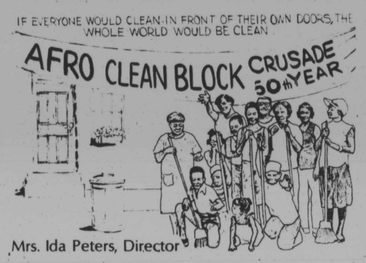
NEXT WEEK- AFRO visits Park Heights where Dr. Linwood Ivey and his team is heading up the Mayor's Assault on Trash.

City-owned houses are being renovated in the 700 and 600 blks. of Cumberland St. Tree stump behind 700 blk. of Cumberland St. is still there on vacant lot five years after storm blew tree on one of the houses being renovated.

(Photos by Vanessa Johnson)

Day or night bags of trash and overflowing trash can be found at McCulloh and Gold Streets. Landlords should provide metal trash cans and even on trash days this block is always dirty.

Free seeds-Free Paint



Mrs. Ida Peters, Director

Mrs. Vanessa Johnson, Assistant

51st Annual AFRO Clean Block meeting
Friday, May 24, 1985 12 Noon
Arena Playhouse-801 McCulloh St.
For Application-728-8205

600 Hoffman St. at corner of 1200 Shields Alley has burned out house with yard full of trash.

The 1200 blk. of Shields Place near Murphy Homes is newly renovated but has trashy street.

New Company D-Maryland Guard

Commanding Officers and members of Company D with Col. William H. Neal at Activation Ceremony at Cade Armory of new unit of Maryland State Guard.

A new company of the Maryland State Guard, Company D held Activation Ceremonies recently at Cade Armory. Col. William Neal, commanding officer of the 2nd BRIGADE AND Major James Clements of the 4th Battalion formed the company.

The new Company Commander is Claude H. Patterson Jr.; 2nd Lt. Donald E. Smith is Executive Officer.

The Maryland State Guard has been formed for the purpose of providing Internal Security within the State of Maryland protecting life and property, preserving order and providing assistance to civil authority when the Maryland National Guard has been called to federal service or during disasters, when ordered to duty by the Governor.

Headquarters of the Maryland State Guard is located at the Fifth Regiment Armory. In addition there are two Brigades at Catonsville Armory and Annapolis Armory with side Battalions with units located in National Guard armories.

Company D, Maryland State Guard receiving Activation Orders at Cade Armory recently were from (L) Major James S. Clements, Commanding Officer 4th Ball Battalion; Commanding Officer, Capt. Claude H. Patterson, Jr., and 2nd Lt. Donald E. Smith, Executive Officer.

In the Activation ceremony program participants included Maj. William H. Helms Sr., Chaplain, 2nd BDE, MDSG; Capt. Robert H. Saltsman PRO, 4th Battalion.

Company D organization includes besides Capt. Claude H. Patterson Jr. are: 2nd Lt. Donald E. Smith, Executive Officer; 1SG Robert H. Roach; Sgt. Betty A. Goode; Cpl. Stephanie M. Green; Vernon J. Carter, Platoon Leader; PSG Albert G. Tiller, Sgt. Matthew L. Moore, Willie Horne, Platoon Leader 2nd Platoon; PSG Willis C. Williams and Morris B. Wright, Platoon Leader, 3rd Platoon.

Rules and Regulations

PURPOSE

The purpose of this campaign is to get all residents in your block to keep a clean home this summer and beautify the block.

A clean block is one in which steps and sidewalks are washed once a day and the street kept free from trash.

Woodwork is kept free from fingerprints and vestibules are scrubbed.

Windows are kept clean and curtains hung evenly.

Garbage and trash cans are removed as soon as emptied.

Window boxes have flowers in them as well as on the porch.

No one sits at the front window or on the front steps unless his clothing is neat and clean.

A beautiful block must have flowers in it, and must be clean, both back and front.

EXPLANATION

A block is a row of houses between two cross streets. For the purpose of this campaign, a block includes the houses on both sides of the street.

There must be three or more houses before there is a block.

JUDGES

Judges appointed by the director will choose the best block on these counts. 1. Appearance of block at time of inspection. 2. Improvement of block over what it was when contest began. 3. The beauty of the flowers.

Judges may make as many inspections as they see fit in case of delay, dispute or contest, the director's decision will be final in all cases.

PRIZES

Special certificates of merit will be given to all persons recommended by the captain.

There will be a cash prize and other gifts.

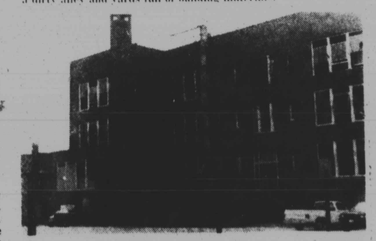
In many blocks a party is given for all those who worked.

BLOCK ORGANIZATION

1. The Captain must try to get all persons in the block to sign up and send their names to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper.

2. He or she must call a meeting of all adults and children and elect a president who will act as advisor.

Leslie Street near Gilmor and Baker has newly renovated houses, a dirty alley and yards full of building materials.



School No. 112, the William Alexander School built the first new school built in Baltimore for blacks is now being demolished. The late George H. Murphy was long-time principal. Portables are already gone. Nearby Schmidt Bakery is deserted and the Capitol Baking Company next door is also vacant.

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