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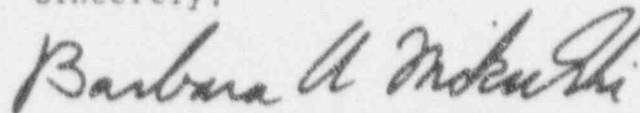
Mr. Kenneth M. Carr
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Dear Mr. Carr:

Because of the desire of this office to be responsive to all inquiries and communications, your consideration of the attached correspondence from J. Douglas Parran is requested. Please respond directly to Mr. Parran and send a copy to John Lewis of my staff.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,



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Dear Elected Official:

If a terrorist organization that hates the United States government ever decides to sabotage a U.S. nuclear power plant, which one do you think they might attack? One in Timbuktu or one located in the suburbs of Washington D.C. that has security personnel allegedly growing marijuana crops?

The latest incident involving Calvert Cliffs tells me that our state and federal governments should investigate and find out whether this power plant is secure against a terrorist attack. I do not trust the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to monitor this power plant. Is the NRC too cozy with B.G. & E. officials?

I realize that marijuana crops can best be detected from the air but this also raises the question of which is worse? Marijuana growing near the nuclear plant (in which it seems to grow pretty good) or the helicopters flying over the property looking for more marijuana and increasing the risk of a major disaster should a helicopter crash into one of the two nuclear reactors or spent fuel storage facility. The nuclear power plant property should be restricted airspace to avoid a possible disaster. The government should be allowed a limited number of flyovers but the general public should not be allowed to fly over the property.

This also brings up another issue. I recently went to the Courthouse in Prince Frederick and purchased a large photograph showing our farm and surrounding landscape. This picture was taken from an airplane. What surprised me is that the nuclear power plant is also in the photograph showing the complete layout of the plant in great detail. If anybody can walk into the county courthouse and get a detailed photograph of the nuclear power plant facilities then this is wrong. The power plant grounds should be removed from the photograph and B.G. & E. should start acting like the power plant could be a possible terrorist target instead of acting like it's a tourist attraction.

I hope that B.G. & E. will improve security at Calvert Cliffs. I also hope that the workers at Calvert Cliff know that I am on their side and I do not blame them for management's failure to consider security as a number one priority.

cc: Pres. Bush; V. Pres. Quayle; Sen. Sarbanes;
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the House, Rep. Foley; Rep. Hoyer; Sec. of
Energy Watkins; Gov. Schaefer; Lt. Gov.
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Sen. Simpson; Del. Bell; Speaker of the
House, Del. Mitchell, Jr.; Calvert Co. Commissioner Pres. Krug;
St. Mary's Co. Commissioner Pres. Loffler, Jr.; Balto., Gas & Elec.

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\$1.7 million marijuana crop seized

Angela McBrien
Staff Reporter

Found growing on grounds of nuclear power plant

It could be a first in the nuclear industry.

While many nuclear power plants have trouble with employees using or selling drugs at work, perhaps only Calvert Cliffs can claim that drugs worth \$1.7 million were actually grown on its property.

Nearly 900 marijuana plants — each about nine feet tall — were discovered by police on Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant

grounds and led to a security supervisor's arrest there on Thursday.

Police estimate each of the 900 plants is worth at least \$2,000 and said the crop represented the largest marijuana bust in the county.

William Joseph Flanagan, 38, of Lexington Park, was taken into custody by Calvert County Sheriff's deputies after he went to tend his marijuana plants, which were hidden in the woods on power plant property.

He was charged with drug man-

ufacturing, possession with intent to distribute, (both are felonies) and marijuana and paraphernalia possession. In this case equipment used to cultivate the contraband — some rakes, hoses and a sprayer — were considered to be drug paraphernalia.

Flanagan, posted \$10,000 bond Friday hours after his arrest.

The nuclear plant employee was relieved of his duties at the Baltimore Gas and Electric-owned facility. "He has been suspended," until the police investigation and a

company probe have been completed, plant spokesman Keri Neddenien said Friday.

Neddenien gave little information about Flanagan, only saying he had worked at the plant for a "significant" period of time.

Flanagan was nabbed when Sheriff's deputies — who had been watching the patch for several days — saw him arrive at the site at 4:20 p.m. Thursday. The suspect sported a camouflage jacket and hat when he got out of his 1989 Chevrolet pickup.

"He decided to check his crop and do some harvesting," Cpl. Leslie Myers said. Myers headed the police investigation. Officers had spent eight hours each day since the beginning of last week waiting to catch whomever was tending the plants.

Thursday Flanagan allegedly spent more than one hour clipping marijuana leaves from the plants, then carried a plastic grocery bag three quarters full back to the truck. As he was about to start it up, Myers arrested him.

Officers on the scene said Flanagan appeared shaken and scared when apprehended. It took 45 minutes for six policemen to pull up the illegal fruits of Flanagan's labor.

Law officers hinted they were tipped off to the cache of marijuana that was growing on the Lusby facility's grounds. Myers found the patch July 17, and began surveillance work, which included a helicopter ride.

From the air, Myers said, the patch looked like "a hole down through the woods." He said once he saw it, the plants were unmistakable. "It just lit up."

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