

CP&L says protests not founded on fact

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Nukes have made the news often recently. Carolina Power and Light Co. began building a huge \$4.2 billion nuclear power plant in New Hill, about 20 miles from Chapel Hill, after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted its approval for the project on Jan. 27 of this year.

Even before approval was granted, protests—like the "die-ins" held last week—erupted from anti-nuclear power groups in the area. But CP & L officials say the fears of the anti-nuclear groups are unfounded—and that the plant will be put into operation on schedule.

"I think it's unfortunate that everybody does not take the time to truly understand this issue," said Chuck Moseley, who is manager of the visitor's center at the Shearon Harris site and a registered engineer. "There has never been a death from radiation exposure in a commercial nuclear plant."

Moseley and Mac Harris, news services manager for the utility, said some of the claims of the plant's danger are inaccurate.

"Some material given out in a demonstration in downtown Raleigh last week is just factually incorrect information," Harris said in an interview Monday. "Why it's inaccurate I don't know. Protestors have read the wrong material—the material they've read is misinformation."

The first of the plant's four reactors is scheduled to begin operation in 1984. Moseley said CP & L must obtain a separate operating license for each reactor from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The company will request the first of the licenses in 1983, and if current plans pan out the plant will be producing at its full 3,600 megawatt capacity in 1990. Plans for the start of production were delayed twice because the growth in demand for electricity was declining.

The operating licenses and the NRC construction license are just two of "many, many different licenses" that must be obtained to build a nuclear plant, Moseley said. Before applying for the construction permit in 1971, CP & L made numerous geological, meteorological, seismological and other studies of the area, he said.

The process also included public hearings, including final hearings a year ago in Raleigh. Claims that the public was not

represented in the hearings are "absolutely wrong," Moseley said.

During Karen Silkwood activities last week, a simulated radioactive waste shipment from Charlotte to the Shearon Harris site was held to illustrate potential dangers. Transportation of such materials is not allowed, but Moseley said CP & L is hoping new energy policies will allow spent radioactive fuel to be shipped to reproduction plants, which he said would greatly increase the efficiency of nuclear power production. Spent fuel already has been shipped between CP & L nuclear plants in Hartsville, S.C. and Southport, N.C., Moseley said.

Casts used to ship radioactive materials undergo extensive testing for strength, resistance to punctures, and water- and fire-proofing, he said.

Most people who oppose nuclear power are surprised at the amount of precautions they were unaware of, he said. "I have been in this business 14 years, and I have made it part of my decision-making process to find out what both sides have to say. I wouldn't do it if I didn't think it was safe."

Mideast From page 1

to reverse the tougher position it adopted earlier this month, particularly the demand for a timetable establishing Palestinian self-rule in the occupied lands.

Begin is scheduled to convene his cabinet Tuesday to resume a debate on the negotiations. The debate was adjourned Sunday.

The sources said Begin is endorsing the stand of his top negotiators, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, both of whom supported the U.S.-suggested compromise. Several members of the 17-man cabinet oppose the draft treaty, but Begin's influence was expected to swing the cabinet behind his decision.

The Israeli sources said the points now acceptable to Begin include:

- A clause in the preamble stating that the treaty would be the basis of future treaties with Israel's other Arab neighbors.

- A reference to Egypt's "special interest" in the Gaza Strip, which it administered before Israel captured the area in the 1968 Mideast war.

In return for adopting the two points, Begin wants the Egyptians to drop demands for a timetable for autonomy and for Egyptian police presence and liaison office in the Gaza Strip, and to omit a clause giving the Egyptian-Israeli treaty priority over previous Egyptian agreements with Arab states.

and paranoid group that saw the world closing in.

American lawyer Mark Lane, who escaped from the jungle camp just before the mass deaths, told reporters of terrifying hours he and another attorney, Charles Garry, spent in the camp and the rainy jungle nearby late Saturday and Sunday.

Lane, a prominent champion of controversial cases and a legal counsel to the sect, said he and Garry were barred from a mass meeting at the camp, Jonestown, but that they heard residents discussing communal suicide over a loudspeaker. Lane said one spoke of "the beauty of death as part of our struggle."

The cultists reportedly had long considered mass suicide if they felt their sect threatened. Jones and the sect had been under investigation in California before he founded the Guyana camp last year.

Lane, being guarded with Garry in a building some distance from the meeting, said he had heard medical personnel were preparing poison in a large vat somewhere in the camp.

But he said that from their vantage point they also saw a dozen men take "many" automatic rifles from a shed.

One of their two guards told them, "We are all going to die now," Lane said. "They were smiling. They looked genuinely happy," he said.

Cult in Guyana commits mass suicide

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)—Troops swept through a steaming jungle Monday in search of American religious zealots who fled their remote compound and left behind a scene of horror and death—the bodies of at least 383 fellow cultists, some shot, most apparently poisoned by their own hands in a mass suicide.

Among the bodies found at the camp were those of the sect's fanatical founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, his wife and one of their children, said Police Chief C. Augustus.

Soldiers counted 163 women, 138 men and 82 children among the dead. They all were believed to be Americans. Many

reportedly had lined up to take doses of poison from a tub.

The mass deaths apparently occurred about an hour or more after members of the California sect, People's Temple, ambushed a visiting investigative group led by Congressman Leo J. Ryan, killing Ryan and four others.

Augustus said there was no evidence of gunshot wounds on the bodies of Jones, his wife or child. "It appears that they drank some poison," he said. Still unaccounted for were between 500 and 800 of Jones' followers who fled into the jungle around the agricultural commune, 150 miles northwest of this South American capital.

The killings and mass suicide, triggered by Ryan's inspection visit, apparently were the final cry of a violence-hardened

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News in Brief

PCB defendants plead innocent

HALIFAX (AP)—Three New York men accused of dumping toxic PCBs along more than 200 miles of North Carolina highways entered pleas of innocent Monday in Halifax County Superior Court. Judge Richard Allsbrook scheduled a hearing on the case for Jan. 15, when he is expected to rule on a defense motion to dismiss the charges.

Test tube baby center planned

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Dr. Patrick Steptoe, the British physician who spearheaded research that led to the first test-tube birth in July, is helping to map plans for a test-tube baby center here.

Steptoe and Dr. Robert Edwards, who combined to develop the procedure for the July 25 birth of Louise Brown in Britain, will be advisors for the project at the Eastern Virginia Medical School.

Morris appointed appeals court chief

RALEIGH (AP)—Naomi E. Morris, a judge on the North Carolina Court of Appeals since it was formed in 1967, was appointed the court's chief judge Monday.

State Supreme Court Chief Justice Susie Sharp made the appointment, which makes North Carolina the only state with women as chiefs of its two appellate courts.

Morris will replace Judge Walter E. Brock Dec. 1. Brock was elected to the Supreme Court this month.

Computer suspect arraigned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Stanley Mark Rifkin was arraigned Monday on a federal indictment charging him with the theft-by-computer of \$10.2 million in bank funds.

The FBI has said Rifkin managed to transfer \$10.2 million from Security Pacific bank to an account he had set up in Switzerland. He is accused of converting most of the money into diamonds he bought from the Russian government.

Castro meets with exiles

HAVANA (AP)—President Fidel Castro met for the first time with Cuban exiles Monday at the start of a series of discussions that could result in freedom for most Cuban political prisoners.

The meetings are the first between a group of exiles and Cuban government officials in almost 20 years of Castro rule. Besides freedom for prisoners, the sessions also could lead to free travel for exiles wishing to visit their homeland and for Cubans who want to visit relatives in the United States.

Democrats to nominate Stewart

RALEIGH (AP)—Democrats elected to the 1979 state House meet today to nominate Carl Stewart, D-Gaston, to an unprecedented second term as Speaker. Stewart was expected to easily win nomination to a second term and faced no serious opposition.

In Quotes gives and takes a personal look at the news each Monday in the *Daily Tar Heel*.

Classifieds

Announcements

THE ALEXANDRIA QUARTET EXPRESSES their appreciation to the *Daily Tar Heel* for their supportive coverage of the Quartet's victory in the College Bowl. Thank Foax!

Lost & Found

ONE NAVY BLUE sports blazer, lost in Kappa Alpha Fraternity. If found, please call 933-2621 and ask for Tom.

FOUND: A RED tennis racket on Wed. morning, Nov. 15th, in an "S" Bus. Call 933-4115.

Rides

HELP! RIDE NEEDED to Washington, NC Wednesday, Nov. 22. Will share driving and expenses. Call 929-7372.

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Miscellaneous

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Personals

ELI COBEY. Is this NICE enough! Lindsay and Lori. Nah, really, thanks for everything and remember us December 2nd.

TO OUR BEST FRIENDS the Cricketers: We were hoppin mad—thanks to a few brooms and Mug-Bug we have returned from the great outdoors to an immaculate existence. Please don't bug us anymore. Love—the Jiminies

CAROLINA SPIKERS—M.A., Jackie, Sue, Cindy, Lynne, Tammy, Neil, Mary, Amanda, Terri, Jenny, Pat, Connie, Coach. Thanks for a super season and for strengthening the Carolina winning tradition! Next year it's—WIN on 2"—1... 2... WIN! LOVE, Jane "Buck"

HAVE A WONDERFUL BIRTHDAY, C.G. Physician. Twenty? How's it feel to be OLD? So this is early, but who's here over Thanksgiving? Have fun, votre vieux.

MANY THANKS TO the DTH's John Milton. We were Born to Run with a Singapore Sing in one hand and a White Russian in the other. You'll hear from us soon.

BA-BAH BAAAGGER Elwood. We don't know how this whole business started! Hap-hap-Happy Bah-bah-Birthday! Hope it is Grrrret! We love you! Signed: S.D., M.M., C.V., K.J., R.B. and M.F. ("Nines")

TO THE FOX (6:15 A.M. Jogger) in Alderman. You take the cake! There's no dessert like good dessert! Thanks for the past weekend, Chuck

WHERE THERE'S A WILL! Thanks for the priceless gift you brought to me—may I give it back to you? Happy Tomorrow! J.

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