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me that much," said Wake County Commissioner Vernon Malone. "Most of the calls I've had have been fom people saying they want the plant to start up."

Commissioner John Massey said: "I've received a lot of letters on it (starting up the plant). It's been about eight for and two against, out of every ten."



Lisa Slade, of the Orange County CASH, said that because Wake County was so important and because there are so many CP&L employees in the area, CASH in Wake County was gathering strength before they approached the local government.

Wake County has the most area in the evacuation zone, and the attitudes of its residents torwards Shearon Harris will be a key factor in the decision of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to license the plant.

Kim Lillig, a leader of Wake

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County CASH, said about 300 people were closely involved in the opposition. Orange County CASH has about 600 who work actively, Brown said.

Lillig said of meeting with the Wake County Commission: "It's not just a matter of walking in and banging on a desk. We'll be meeting with them later this month in a formal setting."

CASH is also weak in Lee and Harnett counties, the other two of the four counties in the evacuation zone, said Dan Coleman, a member

of Orange County CASH.

"There is organization basically just beginning there," Coleman said. "It's probably going to be several weeks before you see the level of interest there that you see in Chatham and Orange counties, but we feel that as soon as people see the information, they will become interested."

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The State Bueau of Investigation has been watching CASH in case the group plans any civil disobediance. Cummings said no such plans had ever been made.

"We've never plan for civil disobedience, largely since we're accomplishing what we want through democratic means," he said. "They've (SBI agents) been completely friendly and supportive.'

Officials from CP&L and CASH members are each firmly convinced of their respective group's abilitities to win the struggle.

"As far as their chances of stopping it go, I don't see anything but the remotest chance," said William E. Graham, CP&L vice chairman. "There is the possibility they could delay it at great expense, however." But Brown expressed great optim-

ism for his group.

"I have never believed, and do not believe, that the reactor will be used." he said.

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