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not only be operated safely, but reliably," Richey said.

Both nuclear generating units at Brunswick were shut down by CP&L on April 21 to accomplish what then was said to be week-long repairs of walls in the emergency diesel generator building.

Since April the estimated time of repairs has been repeatedly extended as CP&L inspectors found more work to do and the NRC insisted on being advised about the company's plans to resume normal operation.

The extent of the CP&L inspection and repair program, and the company's problems, seems typified by a CP&L enumeration of corrective maintenance projects for the NRC last Friday:

On April 21, Brunswick had 4,031 corrective maintenance projects to address. Since then 7,763 have been added, 6,005 have been worked off, leaving a backlog of 5,789, including 1,939 from the original list.

Jon Johnson, heading the NRC Region II delegation in Friday's meeting at the CP&L visitors center, said he was pleased by the CP&L presentation.

"That meeting was the first indication that they realize they have quite a bit of unscheduled work left to accomplish," Johnson said.

"I was happy to hear for the first time that they don't know a date for startup. The last meeting we came to they were projecting startup in October, and I didn't see how that was possible."

Throughout Friday's session Johnson repeatedly asked CP&L presenters, "How do you know you've identified all significant deficiencies... How do you know you've identified all the significant corrosion problems... How do you know you've gotten a good inspection?"

And while CP&L speakers tried to reassure him -- "We want to be skeptical in what we are doing; we want issues to surface," said plant superintendent Jack Spencer -- Johnson, deputy director of the Region II division of reactor projects, scheduled a meeting here for October 23 with his questions still in the air.

"What I was trying to get CP&L to answer," Johnson said Monday, "is that they're satisfied with their inspections. That's why I want to put that on the agenda for the next meeting."

A CP&L spokesman said Tuesday that 700 additional workers at the Brunswick plant -- mainly contractor employees with Power Plant Maintenance, Bechtel and Becon -- are working to bring the outage to a conclusion. Though there are more contract workers than in late summer, the spokesman said, "We don't expect that number to be growing any further."

Zoning

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asked if the district could alter zoning once it had been imposed in the northern portion of the district, and Foy said that was not possible.

Chairman James W. Smith suggested that special legislation by the N. C. General Assembly could give the district the right to revise zoning. "If that could be done," he said,

ALS will resume

The state office of emergency medical services has approved the implementation of part of Brunswick County's advanced life support (ALS) program, county medical director Harry Johnson said Tuesday.

Effective immediately, Johnson said, rescue workers will be able to monitor and use defibrillators for heart attack victims. And in about a month, he said all EMS workers should be able to begin using intravenous medications again.

The state suspended the county's ALS program in August because of apparent deficiencies in the ALS training program. Since then, rescue workers have been unable to use defibrillators or intravenous medications.

To get the ALS program back on line as quickly as possible, county EMS officials developed a plan of action to verify all previous ALS training and conduct refresher courses for all county rescue workers.

"We've gotten everything done, and we've revamped the program," Johnson said.

"then we could go on and fine-tune anything we wanted to."

The board was also advised both by Foy and engineering consultant Finley Boney on steps that must be taken in development of a viable district.

Foy said of proposed zoning in the southern portion, "You need to nail down a planner, then set forth schedules and timetables for zoning. You have decided there would be zoning. Now you have to decide what type of zoning you want."

Boney told the board, "Zoning is of the utmost necessity. Zoning is your first tool."

He listed other necessities as well: a subdivision ordinance, sewer use ordinance, tap fee scheduling and a water service extension ordinance.

"Before January we should have one set of ordinances," Boney said. "We should have our zoning package ready by the first of the year."

Hearing

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vor of countywide zoning in a non-binding referendum conducted last year. Since then, commissioners have put the establishment of countywide zoning on the fast track. Commissioners chairman Kelly Holden and Pinkerton have vowed to do all they can to get the ordinance in place before they leave office on December 7.

While commissioners could legally adopt the ordinance at their next meeting on October 5, most say they need time to digest all of the comments and criticisms.

"I think the commissioners will look at it and get the planning board to look at it, and we'll take all these

'It's about what I expected. The ones who want zoning were not here, and the majority were against it.'

Gene Pinkerton
County commissioner

comments into consideration," said commissioner Frankie Rabon, the strongest opponent of zoning on the board. "And we'll respond to all of them by letter."

Only one person spoke out strongly in favor of zoning Tuesday, and he was greeted with muffled boos and hisses.

"I thank you for having the vision and the guts to get this to where it is now," Ocean Isle Beach resident Nick Newton said. "I do not know of any rule or regulation that does not offend someone, somewhere. Please do not bow to the pressure of special interest groups and water this thing down."

Those who spoke out against the proposed ordinance, on the other hand, were met with round after round of applause.

"Zoning is all right, but this is not zoning. It's dictatorship just like Joe Stalin would have written," said Bolivia resident Robert Maultsby.

Thurman Gause of Shallotte called the proposed ordinance a form of slavery designed for black people.

"We have a hard enough time as it

is, with all your taxes and permits. According to this, we won't be able to do nothing without a permit. Everything's forced on us whether we want it or not, and you all act like you own the county. Pretty soon, everyone else will leave, and we'll be stuck with this piece of junk," Gause said, waving the proposed zoning ordinance in the air.

Southport attorney Henry Foy spoke on behalf of the Southeast Brunswick Sanitary District, and said that the proposal was not well thought out and would conflict with existing planned uses of land.

The proposed ordinance as it is currently written would prevent the sanitary district from constructing its sewage treatment plant without the approval of the board of adjustments. (See related story, page 2.) The water treatment plant on Highway 211 and Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation would also be non-conforming land uses under the current proposals, Foy said.

Attorney Bill Fairley spoke on behalf of Orton property owner Laurence Sprunt and requested that Sprunt's 12,000 acres of land be zoned heavy manufacturing rather than rural. Fairley said the land would be "uniquely attractive" to businesses needing large tracts of land and access to the river and the railroad.

"The highest and best use of that land would be a manufacturing or industrial use," Fairley said. "There is currently no land in Brunswick County for industrial or commercial purposes that's not already zoned for those purposes, and that is a recipe for economic disaster."

Southport resident Bob Quinn said he was in favor of the zoning ordinance, but added that he believed slaughterhouses and hazardous waste treatment facilities should be removed from the list of special exceptions in the rural industrial zone -- which is located primarily in the Southport area due to the proximity of Carolina Power & Light Co. and Sunny Point.

"We should specifically prohibit

these things in all areas of the county," Quinn said. "We'll lose all of what's good about our area, and all we'll have left will be the stench of incinerators and hazardous waste dumps."

Patrick Newton of Southport said the proposed ordinance would stymie growth in the county, and that it conflicts with state and federal regulations concerning outdoor advertising.

Other residents complained that the ordinance would prevent them from parking their boat in their front yard, putting up a fence or replacing their mobile homes if their current

homes were destroyed.

"If my single-wide mobile home was destroyed, I'd have to replace it with a double-wide, and I can't afford it," declared Ocean Isle Beach resident Donna Hughes. "You're telling me what to do with my property, and unless I'm hurting someone you shouldn't step in."

Many people said they did not want county officials telling them what to do with their property.

"You went too far," said Wanda Bean of Holden Beach. "We pay taxes on the land and you turn around and tell us what we can do with it. To me that's communist."

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3	4	5	6	7	

Years With Present Employer					
Under 2 yrs	2-3 yrs	4-6 yrs	7-10 yrs	Over 10 yrs	
1	3	4	5	6	

Years With Previous Employer					
Under 1 yr	1-3 yrs	4-6 yrs	7-10 yrs	Over 10 yrs	
1	1	2	4	5	

Monthly Income Remaining (After monthly obligations)					
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Brunswick County POSITION VACANCY

TITLE: Scale Operator FILING CODE: G-146
DEPARTMENT: Solid Waste Landfill
SALARY: \$14,370 year GRADE: 11
DATE POSITION AVAILABLE: September 30, 1992
DEADLINE FOR ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: October 7, 1992

DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES: Duties include operation of the weight scales and collection of data pertaining to weight and types of material entering the landfill. Inspects reports/forms for accuracy, completeness and compliance with established policies and procedures. Receives reports and completes data into summary form. Some independent judgement and decisions required in the inspections of solid waste material entering the landfill. Employee is subject to the usual hazards involved in and around the use of sanitation equipment in varying weather conditions.

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE REQUIREMENTS: Working knowledge of heavy weight scales. Some knowledge of the operational techniques of a modern sanitation landfill, office practices and procedures, and ability to operate a heavy weight scale for vehicles. Ability to calculate, maintain clerical records and to compile reports from the records. Ability to work in all types of weather and deal courteously with the general public. Graduate from high school, or an equivalent combination of experience and training.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENT: Must become a permanent legal resident of Brunswick County within six months from date of employment.

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Brunswick County POSITION VACANCY

TITLE: Utility Plant Maintenance I FILING CODE: G-147
DEPARTMENT: Public Utilities
SALARY: \$13,720 year GRADE: 10
DATE POSITION AVAILABLE: October 21, 1992
DEADLINE FOR ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: October 9, 1992

DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES: Performs semi-skilled and some skilled work in installation and maintenance of a wide variety of equipment in the Utility System. Work includes the use of a variety of tools and heavy equipment. Requires some independent judgement in maintaining equipment, buildings and grounds. Must be available on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week to perform and provide utility service as required.

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE REQUIREMENTS: High school graduate or equivalent with courses in mechanical maintenance. Knowledge and some experience in gas, inert gas, electric or plastic welding. Knowledge and experience in maintenance and safety procedures or equivalent combination of experience and training.

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