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CURTIN

## Terminal command to change

Col. Donald Parker will assume command of Military Ocean Terminal Sunny Point in a ceremony Friday, July 21, 9:30 a.m.

Parker will replace Col. Larry Curtin during the ceremony hosted by Brig. Gen. Boyd King, head of the Military Traffic Management Command.

Parker, 44, completed the U. S. Army War College in July, 1994, and served as chief of the Joint Strategic Deployment Training Center at Fort Eustis, VA.

His active duty career includes a two-year tour as commander of the 24th Transportation Battalion in the Persian Gulf War.

Parker's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Ranger Tab and Parachutists Badge.

Since his commission to the Army in 1973, Parker has served as a training officer at Fort Ord, CA, aide-de-camp to the deputy commanding general in Kaiserslautern, Germany, commander of the 329th Transportation Company at Fort Eustis, chief of the Program and Budget Division in Nellington, Germany, executive officer of the 68th Transportation Battalion in Fort Carson, CO, and assis

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Photo by Holly Edwards

Aspiring equestrians Meagan Clarke (front) and Nichole Recko saddle and bridle their mare Lightning without assistance after less than a week of horseback riding lessons. The girls were among 14 Girl Scouts who earned their Horse Lovers' Badge last week at Joan Justice's horse farm at the Mill Creek community.

## 'Executive summary'

# Further beach water studies recommended

By Richard Nubel  
Municipal Editor

Although consulting engineers, after a six-month study of conditions in Long Beach, outlined a "comprehensive water quality control program" encompassing regional detention basins for stormwater control and a combination of on-site management and central collection and treatment for wastewater, a citizens committee working with these professionals did not recommend that program to town council Tuesday night.

Instead, the Long Beach wastewater and water quality committee offered several other recommendations which amount to little more than additional study and monitoring. The recommendations of the committee are contained in an "executive summary" of the Water Quality Management Study published by McKim & Creed Engineers, P.A., subsequent to its study of both surface water and groundwater quality in Long Beach.

Only two "actions" are recommended in the executive summary embraced by committee members

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## Consensus 'impossible'

By Richard Nubel  
Municipal Editor

Consensus as to what wastewater management alternatives are warranted was impossible to reach among the five members of the Long Beach wastewater and water quality committee after six months of study, committee chairman Troy Davis told town council Tuesday night.

The committee took a pass on the issue of wastewater management, in effect sending that issue -- along with a 59 page engineering report plus tables and charts -- back to council. The committee, which had conferred with the engineering firm McKim and Creed Engineers, P.A., in an analysis of surface water, stormwater and wastewater issues, did recommend additional-

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## Mosquitoes retain bite despite spray

By Richard Nubel  
Municipal Editor

Residents of Long Beach can best assist in mosquito control efforts by ridding their yards of any objects that hold water, Brunswick County mosquito control director Rick Hickman told town council Tuesday night.

Spraying insecticides is helpful, he said, but only when mosquito populations are out of control. He said it is more effective to combat mosquito infestation by sanitation methods and by use of larvaecide in known breeding areas.

The mosquito populations -- there are about 25 different species which infest Oak Island -- become most bothersome when land is disturbed, Hickman said, such as by land clearing for development or fire.

"Changes in environment create the opportunity for new species to move in," Hickman said. "Until we turn this wilderness into what we

want it to be, there will be problems."

Hickman said the town did qualify for 100-percent matching mosquito control funds from the state and recommended those funds, if secured, be used to purchase mosquito larvaecide "donuts" to be distributed and placed in standing water.

He said additional spraying of insecticide, beyond that now done by Brunswick County, would be helpful, but costly. He estimated it cost Brunswick County \$600 each

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## CAMPAIGN '95

### Municipal filing slow

Although the filing period for municipal candidacy opened July 7 there still remain many positions in local government for which no one has yet tossed his hat in the ring.

In fact, filing was slow this week. Those seeking election to municipal offices this November have until noon, August 4, to file notice of candidacy with county election officials.

"It's all going to come at once," said

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## Workshop August 3

# County, towns meet on future of zoning

By Terry Pope  
County Editor

When planning for growth, local towns and county officials often adopt separate strategies.

A countywide workshop August 3 will attempt to bring all 18 municipalities, two sanitary districts and county government together for a brief peek at the year 2010.

"We will ask the question, 'What would you like the county to look like in the year 2010?'" said Judy Russell, Brunswick County zoning administrator.

From the answers will arise a strategic plan in October to deal with the main issues that county and town leaders face. It may be the most extensive planning session ever in Brunswick County. As of Monday, 60

town and local officials had signed up to attend.

The workshop is sponsored by the Brunswick County Long-Range Planning Committee, a seven-member study panel which has adopted new goals since it was appointed by county commissioners last year. Members are David Sandifer, chairman, from Holden Beach; Suzanne Osborne, See Zoning, page 8



Bill Campbell (left), who has worked nearly half his time on CP&L's Brunswick plant since he took over nuclear engineering, gets to work there full time beginning September 1 as he replaces Roy Anderson in the top Brunswick post.

## Campbell is named Brunswick plant VP

By Jim Harper  
Staff Writer

William R. Campbell, Carolina Power and Light Co. vice-president for nuclear engineering, was named Tuesday to replace Roy Anderson as vice-president in charge of the Brunswick nuclear plant.

Anderson, who led Brunswick from a shut-down and troubled state to efficient operation and top rankings in a recent inspection by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, will become vice-president in charge of CP&L non-nuclear power production, working out of the Raleigh office.

The changeover at Brunswick will occur September 1. Campbell, 44, came to CP&L as nuclear engineering

vice-president in August, 1993, from a plant manager's position with Union Electric Company in Missouri. He commenced his work in electricity generation with Duke Power Company in 1973, serving in Charlotte and in Seneca and Clover, SC.

As head of nuclear engineering Campbell estimated Monday that he had spent "40 to 45 percent of my time focused on Brunswick," and Anderson credited him with being "lead man for design changes to repair cracks in the core shrouds."

Under his and Anderson's guidance, design engineering functions were shifted from Raleigh headquarters to the Brunswick site last summer, and programs including

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## Forecast

Summer months always bring the chance of severe thunderstorms, as we saw this past week. This pattern will continue throughout the weekend with temperatures ranging from 85 to low 90's.

## Tide table

HIGH	LOW
THURSDAY, JULY 20	
2:58 a.m.	9:03 a.m.
3:34 p.m.	9:44 p.m.
FRIDAY, JULY 21	
3:50 a.m.	9:56 a.m.
4:26 p.m.	10:41 p.m.
SATURDAY, JULY 22	
4:44 a.m.	10:48 a.m.
5:17 p.m.	11:34 p.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 23	
5:35 a.m.	11:38 a.m.
6:06 p.m.	----- p.m.
MONDAY, JULY 24	
6:25 a.m.	12:23 a.m.
6:51 p.m.	12:26 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 25	
7:11 a.m.	1:09 a.m.
7:34 p.m.	1:11 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 26	
7:54 a.m.	1:52 a.m.
8:14 p.m.	1:54 p.m.

The following adjustments should be made:  
Bald Head Island, high -10, low -7; Caswell Beach, high -5, low -1; Southport, high +7, low +15; Lockwood Folly, high -22, low -8.