

Here Are The Other Contestants In The Oyster Shucking Contest



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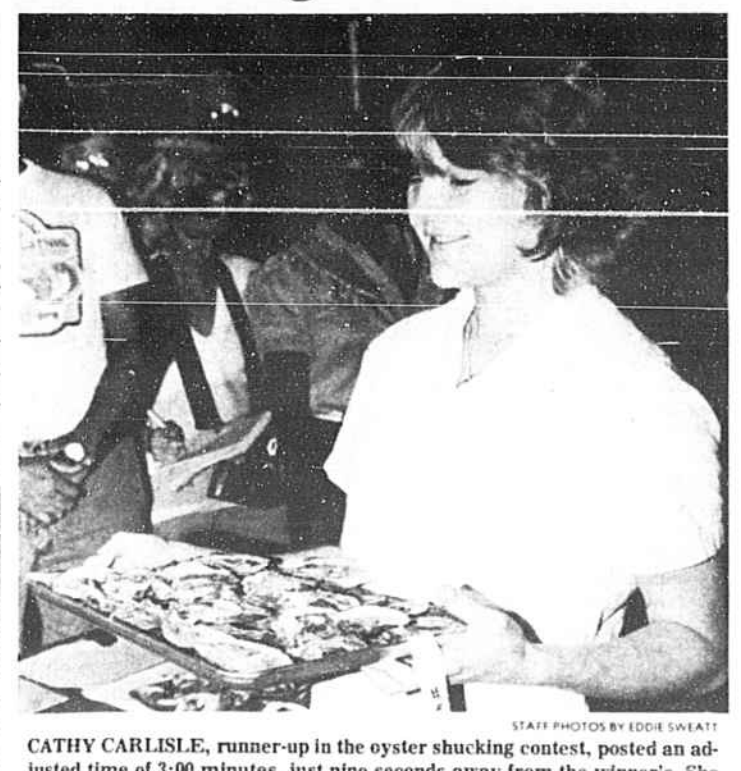
CHARLES BASIN



LOIS HILL



SHIRLEY SIMMONS



CATHY CARLISLE, runner-up in the oyster shucking contest, posted an adjusted time of 3:00 minutes, just nine seconds away from the winner's. She got bonus time for having the neatest tray of oysters.

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Additional Trespassers 'On Their Own' Legally

BY SUSAN USHER

Additional warrants for trespassing have been taken out by a Holden Beach development firm against a Supply man and his daughter in the continuing dispute over whether a road to the west end of Holden Beach is private.

The group that hopes to prove the road is public, the Brunswick County Taxpayers Association (formerly Concerned Citizens of Brunswick County), said Saturday that those who act on their own against the closure do not represent that organization and won't be entitled to any legal assistance from it.

Virgil Roberts, a partner in Holden Beach Enterprises Inc., said the warrants were obtained after the two, on Tuesday, Oct. 8, crossed the bar-

ricade that blocks public access to the Holden Beach West subdivision. "The road is still closed," he said.

"We are of the same opinion as we were when we had the first 29 arrested. It is private property."

The man and daughter charged with trespassing last week had Supply addresses, Roberts said, adding he did not know if the warrants had been served yet.

The two were not members of the group now calling itself the Brunswick County Taxpayers Association.

At a meeting Saturday the group changed its name to better reflect the diversity of its membership.

It also reaffirmed a position voiced at an earlier meeting—to handle the dispute through their attorney.

"We're going to let Mr. (James) Maxwell handle it," he said.

There are to be no further protests, crossing of the Holden Beach West barricade or motorcade to the West End sponsored by the group.

"The only place it's going to be handled is in court," said Raymond Cope, secretary for the group. While membership is open, he added, "We do not condone any type of violent act."

"Also, if anyone does go by the guardhouse they're on their own. I don't think they can be represented by our attorney."

He said he might check with the attorney on a possible exemption for the man and his daughter, who had been out of state before she returned

and sought access to the west end, he said.

The group's attorney is James B. Maxwell of the Durham firm of Maxwell, Freeman and Beason.

Maxwell has advised Cope and the developers that he is prepared to seek a declaratory judgment in Brunswick County Superior Court if the developers choose not to take the barricade down. Roberts and his partner, town Commissioner Jim Griffin Jr., have reiterated their position that the road is privately owned and was never offered to the town for dedication.

"It does appear to me that we may find it necessary to institute suit," Maxwell advised in an Oct. 8 letter to Cope.

Meanwhile, according to the

developers' attorney, Joseph O. Taylor Jr. of Murchison, Taylor & Shell in Wilmington, the Attorney General's office has ruled on two separate occasions at the request of the town of Holden Beach that the road in question is private.

However, a deputy attorney general, James Richmond, has asked for the name of any other person in that office who might have issued an opinion other than his. Richmond's opinion has been interpreted as an opinion that the road is public and that it is private.

Several of the persons opposed to the closing of the road serving Holden Beach West have questioned the role of Holden Beach police in the developers' efforts to obtain trespassing warrants against those crossing the barricade.

Roberts said the police have been called on to help gather information on which to base the warrants, both last Tuesday and in August when the first warrants were issued.

He said he understood that the guard at the gatehouse last Tuesday requested assistance after the man

"shoved a newspaper in her face" and was "very rude," said Roberts.

Police Commissioner Gloria Barrett said that when the motorcade past the barricade was first planned, the town checked with its attorney to see what it should do, if anything.

Instructions to the police were based on that advice, she said.

"The way I understand it, the advice of our attorney was not to do anything unless there was a problem."

"If the person at the gate asks for assistance in obtaining license tag numbers or information for the warrants, they could help do that, but they couldn't take out the warrants."

"The police were instructed not to assist except if the girl at the gate felt she had a problem."

At the original motorcade in August, she said, "We had police there so if there was trouble, they could call on them."

As Robert interprets requests for assistance from the police, "If you live in the city and you're in a private subdivision you still get police protection and garbage pickup. You still pay taxes."

Calabash Tables Water And Sewer Study Decision

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made of non-rusting material and not over 35 gallons or 50 pounds in weight.

Restaurants needing over five garbage cans must get a dumpster. All trash put in the dumpster must be in plastic bags. Owners will be responsible for keeping the dumpsters clean, and no appliances, mattresses, cement blocks, furniture, limbs or stumps can be thrown into the dumpster.

New Calabash citizens Terri and Ken Canupp went before the board to ask their help in organizing a Calabash Christmas boat parade.

Terri Canupp said all the money raised would go to help feed needy children in the area.

She said they had received support from several area businesses, and West Brunswick High School had already promised to send an 18-piece jazz band.

According to Canupp, WNMB, a

radio station at North Myrtle Beach, S.C., will be broadcasting from the parade.

No final date has been set for the boat parade.

Ken Canupp said, "If this is done right, this could grow into something every year."

The Canupps would like Calabash to declare the parade an official town day after a final date has been set.

Mayor Stevens said, "As long as it has Calabash in it and it is above

board and legit... it should be OK."

In other business, the board decided to wait before voting on a proposal which would give Calabash easement to Somerset Road.

The town plans to install two speed bumps and have two 10 m.p.h. speed limit signs erected.

Board members thought the specified 6,000-pound weight limit should be waived for emergency vehicles and gasoline delivery trucks before the board finalizes the action.

Federal Fugitive Returns For Hearing

A federal fugitive captured last October after he eluded local law enforcement officers and caused a four-car pile-up in a chase through the

Green Swamp, returns to Brunswick County Oct. 29 for a probable cause hearing.

Already serving a 40-year sentence

with the N.C. Department of Corrections on other convictions, Gary Lemuel Clayton is charged in Brunswick County with various offenses that include attempting to elude arrest; breaking and entering and larceny; assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injury; and credit card theft.

When taken into custody Oct. 26, 1984, Clayton was a federal fugitive wanted by the FBI on various charges that included blackmail, larceny, failure to appear in court, breaking and entering and extortion. Warrants were outstanding in North and South Carolina and Virginia.

He was arrested on October 26, 1984, outside the Oasis convenience store at Seaside after being surrounded by local and federal authorities.

abandoned his car off a dusty trail into the Green Swamp.

Following closely behind Clayton in a thick trail of dust, Detective Lindsay Walton slammed his car into the rear of the suspect's parked stolen vehicle. Walton's car was then struck in the rear by a deputy's patrol car, which was struck by a Sunset Beach patrol car also involved in the pursuit.

Walton's ribs were bruised and a jailer, Lynn Todd, had several teeth knocked out.

Temperatures Above Normal

The daily average temperature was 72 degrees last week, seven degrees above normal, according to Shallotte Point meteorologist Jackson Canady.

The maximum high, 87 degrees, occurred on Oct. 11, and the minimum low, 52 degrees, occurred on Oct. 8.

Canady reported an average daily high of 81 degrees and a nightly

average low of 64 degrees during the period Oct. 8 through 14.

Only 63 one hundredths of an inch of rain was recorded on Canady's backyard gauge.

Canady said the outlook calls for warmer than normal temperatures and near normal precipitation.

The temperature should range from the upper 50s at night to the upper 70s during the day.

Comprehensive Is Chosen

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where many referrals come from. Harris said, "The hospital thinks the health department should not be involved in this."

In a later interview Harris explained his support from the medical community. "They see the health department as bureaucratic socialized medicine, government run and con-

trolled," he said, "rather than free enterprise."

Commissioner Chappell made the motion to award the screening position to Comprehensive Home Health Care for one year. He also asked that the board of commissioners, Director of Aging Ronnie Robinson and Linda Bedo receive a monthly report on the progress of the program.

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