

Jerome proposed that the rewrite be amended so as to continue a provision forbidding the digging of boat slips from the Sound or the Canal into private lots, continue a provision forbidding the construction of marine railways in Pine Knoll Shores, and a provision requiring property owners to maintain the bulkheads and docks on their property.

Dixson said he thought study also should be given to the possibility of requiring all property owners on the canal to install bulkheads. The present regulations exempt owners of several lots from having to build bulkheads because it was felt there was no danger of silting from those lots.

In other action, the board voted to refuse a request of the First Baptist Church of Morehead City that it be allowed to use Town Hall for worship services until a mission to serve the Bogue Banks area can be built. The board approved a motion by Commissioner Johnson to deny the request after Dixson said it would be contrary to present policy and Town Clerk Corinne Geer noted it would entail additional janitorial work.

Commissioner Hoot Gibson told the board he is ready to ask for bids on surfacing with marl a proposed parking area for boats and trailers behind town hall.

Noting that 114 dwelling units, including 93 condominiums in 15 buildings, and 21 other residences are under construction, Jerome expressed the opinion that 1983 would set an all-time record for building in Pine Knoll Shores.

The board adopted a resolution expressing appreciation for services performed by six members of town boards whose terms have expired. These were Luke Hargroves, Fred Korff, Winston Seale and Emily White on the Planning Board; Frank Johnson on the Community Appearance Commission and Milt Yaeck on the Board of Adjustment.

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A lively race has developed for three slots on the Pine Knoll Shores Board of Commissioners which the voters will decide in the election on November 8. Five candidates FIVE CAMPAIGNING FOR TOWN BOARD are vying for the seats being vacated by Commissioners Bill Dixson, Larry Jerome and Aubrey Johnson. The five who have planked down the \$5 filing fee before the deadline at noon on October 7, included the four listed in last month's SHORE LINE -- Ken Hanan, Fred Libby, Pete Peterson and Emily White -- plus Bob Hope who resigned several months ago as town building inspector.

Hope and his wife Peggy came to Pine Knoll Shores in the fall of 1980 from Westfield, N. J. where Hope was engaged in business as a general contractor. A New Jersey native, Hope served in the Merchant Marine during World War II after graduating in engineering from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. He is a member of the Pine Knoll Shores Rescue Squad.

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The sight of Martin Mims busily selling shrimp from the back of his pickup truck at the intersection of Salter Path Road and Oakleaf Drive recently prompted some citizens to stop and lay in a supply shrimp. But it irritated some folks, including some of the PEDDLER BAN IS STUDIED Atlantic Beach seafood merchants, so much that they called Town Hall to voice their complaints. Some of the callers had visions of the town's roads being lined with small merchants dispensing their wares, an unsightly mess to be sure. Some of the seafood dealers complained of unfair competition. They pointed out they paid rent on their property, the wages of their help and their taxes. What they did not know before they called was that town officials had done their best to discourage Mims. They had charged him \$100 for a privilege license, the maximum the town is allowed to charge under state law and four times more than any other license of the town is paying.