

# Festival Garage Sale Set May 11

impediments to tourism are no bar to Southport's staging another famous Fourth of July gala, with a parade, bands, fireworks, visiting ships, sports events and other attractions which have helped the city celebrate the Glorious Fourth since 1784.

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It's spring house - cleaning time again, and the people of Southport and surrounding communities again will have an outlet for those items for which they no longer have use but which are eagerly sought by those who attend the garage sale of the N.C. Fourth of July Festival.

The annual sale, set for Saturday, May 11, is for the avowed purpose of raising money to support the many activities of Southport's celebration of the nation's birth.

The sale again will be held in the garage of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crowe, 101 North Atlantic Ave., Southport, three blocks east of the post office on Moore Street.

What's more, those wishing to donate items for this community effort can call two members of the Festival committee who will arrange to have the goods picked up and transported to the Crowe's garage.

Donors may call Bill Crowe, whose telephone is 457-6387, or the Festival committee president, Lee Aldridge, whose Oak Island business telephone is 278-5237.

Aldridge has made it

State vs John Sutton -
continued.
State vs Irone Long -
continued for state.
State vs Johnny Simmons -
capias and nisi.
State vs Henderson Benton
- nisi and instanta capias.
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- nisi and instanta capias.
State vs Lee M. Hewett -
nisi and instanta capias.
State vs Dale Clemmons,
nisi and instanta capias.
State vs Lee M. Hewett -
nisi and instanta capias.
State vs Adolph Holmes -
nisi and instanta capias.
State vs Adolph Holmes -
nisi and instanta capias.
State vs Basil D. Riley - nisi
and instanta capias.
State vs George W. Webb -
nisi and instanta capias.
State vs William H. Bryant
- continued.
State vs Gus Jones, Jr.,
state takes nol pros.
State vs Benjamin Lewis -
state takes nol pros.
State vs Larry Andrews -
true bill.
State vs Dempsey Morgan -
true bill.
State vs Harvey Lee Hobbs -
not a true bill.
State vs David Price - true
bill.
State vs Clayton L. Jackson
- true bill.
State vs Lawrence Plunkett -
true bill.
State vs Lawrence Plunkett -
true bill.
State vs Perry D. Moore -
true bill.
State vs Michael V. Bullard -
true bill.
State vs Paul D. Andrews -
true bill.
State vs Auty C. Ward, Jr.,
(2 counts) - true bill.
State vs Marion Monroe -
true bill.
State vs Besse J. Caison -
true bill.
State vs Willie H. Caison -
true bill.
State vs Barry Barber -
continued until May 13 -
defendant to be held in
custody of B.C. Sheriff's
Dept.
State vs William Barber -
continued until May 13 -
defendant to be held in
custody of B.C. Sheriff's
Dept.
State vs Lee M. Hewett -
bond forfeiture.
State vs William Barber -
verdict not guilty.
State vs Barry Barber -
verdict not guilty.
State vs James H. Gibson -
state takes nol pros.
State vs Richard Cliff -
state takes nol pros.
State vs Ronald Russell -
nol pros.
State vs Johnnie W. Babson
- nol pros.
State vs Joan B. Conyers (3
counts) nol pros.
State vs Frederick Hines (3
counts) - nol pros.
State vs Walter Snead (3
counts) - nol pros.
State vs Barbara
Brewington (2 counts) nol
pros.
State vs Willie Midgett - nol
pros.
State vs David Robbins -
nol pros.
State vs Toney M. Brown -
defendant issued.



NORTH BRUNSWICK WINNERS in preliminary competition for Odell and Virginia Williamson Scholarships are, left to right, Mike Skipper, Doretha Alston, Tina Philpott and Frank Scearce. North Brunswick Principal Nelson Best poses with the contestants, who now compete on the county level for scholarships (one boy, one girl) valued at \$1,800 apiece.

## Water For (Continued from Page One)

should allocate additional hospital beds for Brunswick County, he said. Success of the move would allow continued operation and expansion of Dasher Memorial Hospital.

The county is currently allocated only 60 acute-care hospital beds. The county hospital at Supply has state approval of plans for 64 acute-beds. County authorities have repeatedly called for assurances that Dasher will close when the new hospital opens, late 1975 or early 1978.

The aldermen voted to commend Police Chief Herman Strong for a recent marijuana seizure and for persuading an armed protester to peacefully surrender. Strong three times entered a house unarmed to talk with a youth who apparently was protesting the dismantling of his childhood residence.

Strong asked the aldermen for authorization to crack down on loitering in the town. Strong was instructed to work with Prevatte on an ordinance to prevent loitering.

"I'll see what I can come up with," said Prevatte.

The attorney said the U.S. Supreme Court has declared "vagrancy" laws unconstitutional. However, he said, some municipalities have successfully coped with the same problem by enacting a curfew.

"We have a real bad dope problem in this town," the police chief said in justification for his request. "They have free run of our town, day or night."

Tomlinson suggested that a recreation center might help solve the problem.

"We can't turn our backs completely on the responsibility we have to our young people," he said.

Alderman Harold Davis replied that such a center at Union Hall is only "effective for younger children." Davis said an educational program on drug abuse is needed.

The alderman asked that the public be informed that trash burning is against state law and city ordinances. Kornegay said the town provides weekly pick-up of trash and debris, including leaves.

The aldermen approved three recently - advertised zoning changes recommended by the Planning and Zoning Board.

Lt. Col. Herbert A. Franck charged that zoning chairman W.B. McDougle, a real estate agent, has a conflict of interest with his zoning position. "We feel it is no place for a real estate agent... to sit on the Planning and Zoning Board," Franck said.

Natural and Economic Resources "during the early stages of planning and zoning."

Alderman A.A. Martin, also a real estate businessman, defended public service of members of his profession. He said he was "thankful for being elected." His professional service, he said, enabled him to better serve the public.

The board also recommended to the planning and zoning group a relaxing of the 75-foot set-backs in business districts along Howe and Nash streets. Initiating the recommendations, Howard urged the set-backs be reduced to 25 feet. He said the 75-foot restriction prevents use for construction of even one-third of the area of business lots in that section. The recommendation called for the set-backs to be at least 25 feet withdrawn from the road.

The aldermen voted to use the state plumbing code effective April 15. Kornegay said the city code is no longer legally enforceable.

At his request, Howard was appointed to purchase a street sweeper.

Kornegay was instructed to work with local construction companies to develop a truck route through the city.

Horne, at his request, was appointed by Tomlinson to research ordinances to regulate the cutting of trees on city property.

Aldermen voted to enter a lease-purchase agreement for a two-ton truck from Mintz Chevrolet. Howard explained the move will allow use of the truck now, with the funds to be budgeted later for purchase.

The board voted to donate \$250 to the Junior Woman's Club to be used on a playground project near the town hall.

The board also voted to allocated \$1,000 for two months to the Southport Bicentennial Commission. William Crowe, chairman of the group, said the funds will be used to purchase a tape recorder and to research local history. He said the group will record the memories of senior citizens knowledgeable in local history.

The aldermen read a letter complaining of discontinuance of local taxi service by a Southport franchise. The board explained that the town will allow any agency to operate a cab service. A private cab company recently discontinued their operations, reportedly because of the energy crisis.

## Cost Of New

(Continued from Page One) we're meddling in their business."

"We think that they (Charter) may have some expertise that we ought to take advantage of," Anderson said.

Kopp praised the medical consultant corporation, crediting them with doctor recruitment and Dasher's financial success the past three months. Kopp said

Dasher is "operating in an efficient capacity simply because of Charter Medical and no other reason."

As the meeting ended, Kopp "urged" the trustees "to continue with speed an let us worry about the money."

A revised project cost estimate was supplied at the meeting, reflecting the increased costs.

## Early School

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Howard, Mrs. Rourke and Mrs. Ralph Nordquest.

Mrs. Paul Stuck and Dr. Margaret Whisenant were appointed to the Family Planning task force.

The county, acting as an agent with no financial responsibility, in the project moved to secure for the Long Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad an ambulance, with the board chairman authorized to complete the agreement when the beach squad delivers the check for its half of the vehicle cost.

## WATER FUNDING

A resolution that would "get applications in the mill" for funding Phase II of the county water distribution system was approved by the board. Included in part of the project will be water for Leland, Holden Beach, Calabash, Shallotte and Ocean Isle Beach - the latter community having spent, according to Kopp, "\$50,000 in the town system to bring the line across the Intracoastal Waterway so they could tap on" to county water lines.

There have been problems with Ocean Isle water supplies, Kopp noted, that make the availability of county water a necessity.

## FIRING RANGE

Julian Bowman, chairman of the Brunswick County Law Enforcement Association, asked commissioners to make clear who will have control of a firing range already funded for the county.

"We don't think it should come under one man (the sheriff)," Bowman said, adding that such an arrangement could become "a political thing."

Vardell Hughes, agreeing with Bowman, said, "that opinion would be mine."

The board asked the cooperation of municipalities in planning firing range policies, and in determining what financial responsibilities the towns should bear.

The board delayed action on re-roofing the "ag" (Agricultural Extension) building at Supply, citing "vague" proposals by Barnes Roofing of Wilmington and Quality Roofing of Shallotte. The proposals - and not bids - were for \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively, but were based on the use of different materials. One figuring of square footage may have to be re-computed, also.

## BIDS FORTHCOMING

County Manager Neil Mallory reported that bids for construction of Phase I of the county water system may be ready for advertising by the first of May, and he was authorized to proceed when the engineer said go. The three-part bid will be for the

tank foundation, the tank, and water lines.

Drilling of a test well on NC 211 has been completed, Mallory told the board, and the driller has moved to a Leland area site. He also reported that he and Consulting Engineer Troy Doby were to meet Tuesday night with a steering committee interested in helping form a sanitary district at Leland.

A special meeting was called for April 23 (Tuesday) at the Hood Building to discuss with area volunteer fire departments the availability of FMHA funds that must be repaid.

## DEAD ANIMALS

Kopp reported a recent conversation with a Department of Agriculture representative concerning the removal of dead domesticated animals, a responsibility of the county

"when ownership cannot be determined." This does not involve small dead animals (like dogs and cats) or wild animals (like deer and bear), but mainly livestock. The Health Department was designated "agent" for the removal and disposition of the carcasses.

At the urging of Commissioner Bray, the board addressed a resolution to the Dept. of Natural and Economic Resources asking that the licensing of commercial boats be returned to the local level. "Quite a bit of dismay" has been caused by owners having to apply in writing to Morehead City for licenses, the Southport commissioner noted.

## MEETING CLOSED

Chairman Kopp said earlier in the meeting that County Attorney Thomas Horne was to meet with the board during the day, but while the commissioners were in a 20-minute executive session, reportedly for "personnel," Horne entered the closed room and was present with the board for 15 minutes.

After the session ended, Horne left. No business was discussed with the attorney during the meeting while it was open to the public.

## MOSQUITO MACHINE

Clemmons was authorized to proceed with the purchase of four mosquito spraying machines that reportedly will reduce air pollution and eliminate the use of fuel oil - 20,000 gallons of which was used during a four-month period for mosquito control.

The four machines (I'm proposing we buy four, and hoping to get three," said Clemmons) will cost \$2,645 each, less battery, delivered and with two days' instruction. Commissioners are banking on the energy crisis to speed the purchase.

"In an emergency, bids could be passed up," said a board member.

Clemmons said, "It's the economics of it," noting that local funds for mosquito control were gone. "The mosquitoes determined that for us," (Ed Harper)

## Superior Court

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months. David Howie, breaking, entering and larceny;

breaking and entering, 5 years probation, \$100 and costs, restitution of \$200 to Lanneus Like; larceny - 2 years suspended for 5 years on good behavior.

William L. Bland, assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill; one year with the State Department of Correction.

Obie Howard, 85 - 55, \$25 and costs.

Gregory Caison, simple assault, one year probation, costs.

Wallace Fields, assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill, three - year probation on the condition that he pay \$50 fine and costs, \$400 as partial restitution to Gregory Caison, that he be of good behavior during probation period.

David Price, larceny of automobile, committed to state prison for two years.

William Barber and Barry Barber, possession with intent to distribute, prayer for judgment continued until May term of Superior Court.

Cliff and Johnny Simmons, burning personal property, four years probation (youthful offenders) on condition that they pay \$225 restitution to Roosevelt Marlowe, costs, not use, have, drink or possess any form of alcoholic beverage; good behavior for probation term.

James A. Scott, breaking, entering and larceny, confined to state prison for 90 days for breaking and entering. State takes nol pros as to larceny.

James A. Scott, breaking, entering and larceny. (state takes nol pros as to larceny. Three years suspended sentence on condition that he be of good behavior for a period of three years; pay a fine of \$100 and costs; not drink during three year period; that upon his release from prison he report to the probation officer within 48 hours.

State v. Elwood Hammock - continued.

State vs Tyrone Benton - continued.

State vs Tyrone Benton - continued.

State vs Luree Chadwick - continued.

State vs Roger Lucky - continued.

State vs James H. Gibson, nisi, and instanta capias. State vs Elwood Hammock - continued for defendant.

State vs Bruce L. Williams, continued.

State vs Lenwood Bryant - nisi and instanta capias. State vs Stearning Prevatte - nisi and instanta capias. State vs James F. Howard, nisi and instanta capias. State vs Bernette Reaves - continued. State vs Bernette Reaves - continued.

State vs Jesse Evans - state takes nol pros. State vs Timothy Caulberg - not a true bill. State vs Jimmy Edwards - state takes nol pros. State vs Delle Willson - state takes nol pros. State vs Clarence Todd - state takes nol pros. State vs Teddy King - capias and nisi. State vs James E. King - capias and nisi. State vs Ronnie McCray - continued. State vs James Stanley - continued. State vs Linwood Stanley - continued.