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## Long Beach primary election

# Results show blend of old, new

By Richard Nubel  
Municipal Editor

With 577 votes, incumbent town councilman Kevin Bell Tuesday led a primary field of 14 candidates for the right to go on to the general election in November. Turnout for the election was modest, with 1,089 ballots cast. The non-partisan primary election, first employed by Long Beach in 1985 to pare the number of candidates to two per contested seat, seemed to make little sense in 1995, as the newly imposed two-year council term set up an election in which only two of 14 candidates for six council seats would be eliminated. With the fewest votes in the field, David I. Buchman and

JoAnn Lindsay Crosby were dealt out of the November election. Each voter Tuesday was allowed six votes. With only two candidates eliminated, that bodes well for the top six finishers of Tuesday night. Assuming voters have made up their minds, there are few votes to be transferred from Buchman and Crosby to other candidates. Crosby captured only 184 votes, 14 more than Buchman. Yet, only ten votes separated the sixth-place finisher from the seventh. The ninth-place finisher was only 26 votes away from the top six. So, there could be some changes in the order of finish come November. In order of finish (see chart) the top six vote-getters in the Tuesday primary election were: Bell, Helen C. Cashwell and incumbent Horace Collier who tied for second, Frances Allen and incumbents Jeffrie Ensminger and Danny C. Leonard.

Of the incumbent commissioners, William D. (Bill) Easley III and R. Whitney (Bob) Boyd finished out of the top six at eighth and 11th places, respectively. Newcomer Doris Hertel finished seventh, failed 1993 mayoral candidate Rupert Riley finished ninth. Luby G. Hollingsworth tenth and J.K. Somers 12th. The strong finish of Cashwell and Allen, who landed in the top six with four incumbents, is noteworthy. More than any other challengers these two were extraordinarily critical of the incumbent board. The 12 candidates emerging from Tuesday night's contest will next meet November 7 in a general municipal election. *The State Port Pilot* will present profiles of all the candidates and summaries of their positions in its November 1 edition.

**PRIMARY RESULTS**

Kevin Bell	577
Helen Cashwell	520
Horace Collier	520
Frances Allen	476
Jeff Ensminger	468
Danny Leonard	467
Doris Hertel	457
Bill Easley	450
Rupert Riley	441
Luby Hollingsworth	394
Bob Boyd	276
J. K. Somers	266
Jo Ann Crosby	184
David Buchman	168

## \$43,675 FISH



The crew of the Eye Doc II were the lucky winners of the 1995 U. S. Open King Mackerel Tournament Sunday. Tournament chairman D. Spivey (in rear), Friend Marvin Tripp joined in for the celebration. right) presented the crew with a check for \$43,675 which will be split by (from left) Jimmy Bower, Don Roscoe, Doug Roscoe and Kevin V. Jones (right) and chamber president Don Hughes (second from

# U.S. Open has 470 entries

By Richard Nubel  
Municipal Editor

Nearly \$65,000 was shipped north to Siler City this weekend as Don and Doug Roscoe and Don A. Owen, both of that city, took first and second place in the 1995 U. S. Open King Mackerel Tournament. Third place and \$12,470 in winnings went to Supply physician Dr. Mushtaq H. Kahn, fishing aboard *Mirage*. Dr. Kahn weighed in a 38.2-pound king at 3:01 p.m. Saturday to capture the \$5,000 third-place prize for biggest fish and an added \$7,470 for his entry in the Open's Tourna-

ment Within a Tournament. Fishing aboard *Eye Doc II*, the Roscoes weighed the winning 43.25-pound catch at 11:03 a.m. Saturday to capture \$43,675 in cash winnings - the top \$25,000 prize and another \$18,675 added to his winnings in the Tournament Within a Tournament, a 50-percent split of all \$100 entries in that pool. Owen took his second place 38.7-pound catch aboard *Absolut* on Saturday also, bringing it to the weigh station at 11:11 a.m. His second place winnings totaled \$21,205 with \$11,205 added from the TWT to his \$10,000

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## Martin Marietta

# Mining suit goes to court

By Terry Pope  
County Editor

The court battle Martin Marietta Technologies Inc. is waging against Brunswick County and its anti-mining ordinance is proceeding slowly in Superior Court. But it is headed for a courtroom showdown -- likely in December. It's been more than a year since the lawsuit was filed over use of the 1,000-acre tract where Martin Marietta wants to open a rock quarry north of Southport. A scheduling order recently signed by Superior Court judge Ronald Stephens will allow depositions to be taken by both sides starting this past

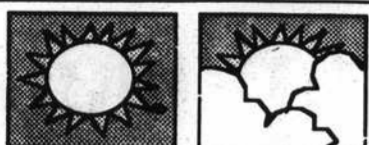
A ban on mining would make the tract off Bethel Church Road useless to the corporation which has a mining application pending before the state

# NCAE wants early release

By Holly Edwards  
Feature Editor

The Brunswick County Association of Educators has threatened to sue the board of education for reinstatement of student early release every Wednesday, claiming the board violated state law when it abolished the policy this year. But school board members effec-

tively put the lawsuit on hold Monday night when they offered to work with local educators for a solution that would be acceptable to both sides. "We are eager and open to planning together," declared school board chairman Clara Carter. "This is a working together and not an us-and-them situation." While educators say they need



**Forecast**

The extended forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers and Fall-like weather with highs each day in the mid 70's.

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# Mayor threatened with suit

## Bald Head renourishment permit involved

By Jim Harper  
Staff Writer

A scheme to drop a suit against the state, obtain a beach protection permit and utilize public funds to compensate the plaintiff has brought a threat of suit against Bald Head Island mayor Tom Bradshaw. The Bald Head Island Village Council held a closed session last Wednesday to discuss a letter in which property owner -- and former island developer -- Walter R. Davis demanded that Bradshaw pay \$100,000, which Davis said Bradshaw promised last March in a private negotiation to set the three-cornered scheme in motion. Shortly after that March meeting at Davis'

house on Bald Head, the Coastal Resources Commission granted a variance permitting the village to place sand-filled tubes as groins on South Beach to hold renourishing sand in place. Relying on that permission, the village voted last week to spend \$324,000 for Longard tubes, for installation this winter. Davis said last week that he has agreed to drop his "takings" case against the state, though he has not yet dropped it because other conditions are still under negotiation. In Raleigh, Division of Coastal Management director Roger Schecter denied that there was any agreement with Davis, though he said that

settlement of the suit is still under negotiation through the attorney general's office. And on Bald Head Island Monday, village manager Alexis Jones, who was asked by the council last Wednesday "to research some points in the letter," said Monday that there had been no further developments. Indications are that the council will again discuss the matter in closed session, as suggested by Bradshaw last week, in conjunction with the regular monthly council session on October 21. The affair was first made public during a special village council meeting last Wednesday when a spectator asked what was being



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