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Strike Fails To Affect Port

51st YEAR, NO. 79

Longshoremen Walk

Off Sunday Midnight

Storage Work Under Way at Morehead

Morehead City port was not greatly affected by the longshore men's strike which started at midnight Sunday.

Charles McNeill, assistant oper ations manager at the port, said that port personnel are busy in the warehouses, doing storage work which does not require help of longshoremen. No ships are scheduled to arrive this week.

This is the normal storage season, Mr. McNeill observed. There was no picketing at the port or other evidence that the longshoremen are on strike.

Hope was expressed that the strike may be settled very soon, either by the President's invoking the Taft-Hartley law or otherwise.

are idled because of the strike. The International Longshoremen's on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Agreements between the ILA and the firms expired Sunday midnight. Negotiations for contract renewal

broke down Friday night. The last dock strike was in 1959 when President Eisenhower inturn the workers to their jobs a area. week after the walkout had begun.

R. A. Barefoot **Dies; Rites Held**

The funeral service for Raymond Allen Barefoot, 66, Atlantic Beach, was conducted at 2:30 Sunday af- ways and railroads are especially ternoon in the Bell-Munden chapel, desirable, he said. Morehead City.

Mr. Barefoot, owner and operator of the Atlantic Beach super this area could best express their \$11,600. market, died of a heart attack Fri- interest by subscribing to the corday night. He was stricken at his poration stock, Mr. Phillips said, and also get a return on their in-A member of the Woodmen of vestment. The corporation, which home

To Weekend Event Opponents of Cedar Island Ferry Landing Morehead City high school students hope all alumni will attend the homecoming football game Friday night and the homecoming dance Saturday. Morehead City will meet Havelock on the Morehead City gridiron at 8 p.m. Fri-

day The varsity queen will be crowned at half-time. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at the recreation center on Shepard street between 15th and 16th streets.

Planners of the homecoming festivities are making a special effort to have a big welcome for alumni and request that all alumni consider this news item an invitation.

Developers To Pay Dollar Dividend Oct. 15

All ports from Maine to Texas vidend Tuesday, to go to stockholders of record Oct. 8.

The dividend will be paid Monassociation has contracts with 145 day, Oct. 15, and will be from program through a technical assteamship and stevedoring firms earnings, the organizational expenses of the corporation already hav- development administration. ing been paid and a net gain according to officers made.

City Tuesday to declare the divi- of this type. dend and also to discuss two invoked the Taft-Hartley law to re- in locating within the corporation's a letter announcing tomorrow's

Board president Herbert O. Phil-Southern Nitrogen, was going ahead with plans for developing marketing for their product in the area.

Mr. Phillips added that the corporation is still interested in ob- meeting. taining options from landowners with property suitable for industrial development. Access to high-

Persons interested in the industrial and business development of

Will Put Petition Before Governor Today **Officials to Meet to Study Fisheries Development Plan**

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To determine whether there local support to develop further a fishing industry in this state, a

federal project for boosting the meeting will take place at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the commercial fisheries building, Morehead City. Attending will be county officials, representatives of the fishing industry, the state government and the US Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

The proposed project, to be fi nanced by the federal government, The board of directors of the has two phases. One is exploratory Central Carolin a Development fishing and the other a project to Corp. declared a \$1 per share di- seek improved marketing of fisheries projects.

It is proposed that the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries conduct the sistance grant from the Area Re-

Classified as a depressed area, Carteret is one of the counties in The directors met in Morehead the state eligible for federal funds

George M. Stephens Jr., special quiries from businesses interested assistant to Gov. Terry Sanford, in meeting, said, "If past practices are followed, the Area Redevelopips III said that another firm, ment administration might furnish as much as 90 per cent of the mon-

ey with 10 per cent coming from local sources. County commissioners approved the proposal at their September

Presenting the matter to them was C. G. Holland, state commercial fisheries commissioner, who estimated total cost of the economic development program at \$116,000. He said that he believed local fishing interests would furnish the "local 10 per cent," or



Guess Who I Am!

Gov. Terry Sanford will receive today a petition from the Down East Citizens of Sea Level and Atlantic, requesting that the ferry landing at Atlantic not be moved to Cedar Island, announces D. Mason, Atlantic chairman of the citizen's committee.

Mr. Mason is head of a committee which was formed Friday night at the Sea Level inn with the hope of blocking the State Highway commis-

sion's plan to change the ferry landing.

The Atlantic landing is used by the ferry which operates between Atlantic, on the Carteret mainland, and Ocracoke, which is adjacent to the Cape Hatteras National Seashore park.

Governor Sanford recently in formed the greater Morehead City chamber of commerce that the Ce dar Island landing, almost 10 miles north of Atlantic, would be in use by the beginning of the next tourist season. The highway commission believes that by moving the land ing, the ferry will be able to make two trips daily instead of one.

Mr. Mason said that it is not prac tical to put the landing at Cedan Island. Not only would it be im possible to make two trips daily from that point, he said, but rough waters would make the trip diffi eult.

Two trips daily would be pos sible, chairman Mason said, only by making a trip at night. "You've got to have two ferries,"

he added, "no matter where you put the landing. If the present one breaks down, it couldn't be put back in service for 10 days and during that time there would be no ferry service at all. A second ferry is needed to assure service

at all times," he declared. Dan Taylor, Sea Level, who with his brothers was responsible for building the present ferry and establishing the ferry service, is also opposed to moving the Atlantic fer

ry slip, Mr. Mason said. Mr. Tay lor has asked for a conference with the governor, the chairman report

D. G. Bell, Morehead City, state highway commissioner, denied yesterday that the commission has a plan to build a highway that would therine Taylor. lead from the Cedar Island land-

ing directly to highway 70, by-passing Atlantic and Sea Level. As far as I know." Mr. said, "such a plan has not been proposed or discussed." A by-pass looms as a fear almost as big as losing the ferry slip, in the minds of many of the Sea Level and Atlantic residents. "I think a by-pass would be foolsh," Mr. Bell says. He believes,

Ronald Lewis, Margaret Ann Wade, Linda Faye Willis, Tana Smith, Eunice Dezern, Paul Larson, Diane Tippett. Carolyn Blomberg, Elizabeth Fulcher, Phyllis McCabe, Chester Pittman, William Guthrie, Marlon Adams, Hubert Hepler. Mary Bell, Teresa Oglesby, William Willis, Francis Onorio, Dean Steed, Larry Lawrence, Charles Dutch. Chervl E. Patrick, Jean Stiles, Don Waddell, Ava Glancy, Thomas Briscoe, Sanford Wade, James Hall, Lucy Buck. Mamie Piner, Janice Sewell, James Piner, Robert McLean, Cynthia L. Maull, Cecil Goodwin, Randall Talton, Howard Upton.

98 Morehead **Pupils Finish Drivers' Course** Ninety-eight Morehead City high

chool students completed the driver education course offered this ummer at Morehead City school They are as follows: John Sharpe, Roxie Whaley, Brenda Nance, Susan Davies, Carol Murphy, Guy Pehaim.

Sharon Cannon, Betty Garner, George Dill, Terry Mizesko, John Hatcher, Sharon Stimpson, Cheryl Smith.

Clemon Smith, Frederick Siebenschuh, Peggy Willis, Linda Styron, Alice Sanders, Betty Jo Wood. Sharon Willis, Betty Hunter, Da-

id McNiel, Bernice Ballance, Alfred Chestnut, Koulla Galantis Linda Day.

Sherry Wetherington, Martha Starnes, Diane Baggett, Michael Clapsadl, Linda Baugus, Valaree Stanley, Robert Davis.

Sherry Stanley Ronetta Willis, William Barbour, Cecil Nelson Jr. James Simpson, Janet Ross, Patti McKinley

Cheryl Murdoch, Ernest Yeager, Worth Mizell, William Wallace, Sandra Perry, Diana Beaver, Sarah Wade.

Frank Sutton, Rodney Kemp, William Yeager, Regina Keeter, Rebecca McCabe, Kathryn Oliver, Leslie Bryan.

Leland Day Jr., John Seitter Jr., Cecil Sewell, Edward Brittingham, Nancy Parker, Beth Russell, Ca-

the World, Mr. Barefoot had been in business at the beach for twenty years. He was a member of the Atlantic Beach board of aldermen and the Savannah Hill Baptist church near Dunn.

Officating at the funeral service were the Rev. S. H. Brown, pastor of Franklin Memorial Methodist church, Morehead City; the Rev. Lalleon Narron, pastor of the Morehead City Pentecostal Holiness church, and elder Lee. Interment was in Bayview cemetery, Morehead City.

Surviving Mr. Barefoot are his wife, Pearl; two daughters, Mrs. la Strickland. Bunnlevel; a brother, W. Thad Barefoot, route 3 Clinton, and eight grandchildren.

Women to Meet

County Democratic Women will and passed by the members. meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the ty are invited.

ted in North Carolina, is in good financial condition and serving the purpose for which it was intended. he remarked.

The directors will shift meeting dates to the last Tuesday in each month in the future. The corporaof bringing more industry into the dustry, the president commented.

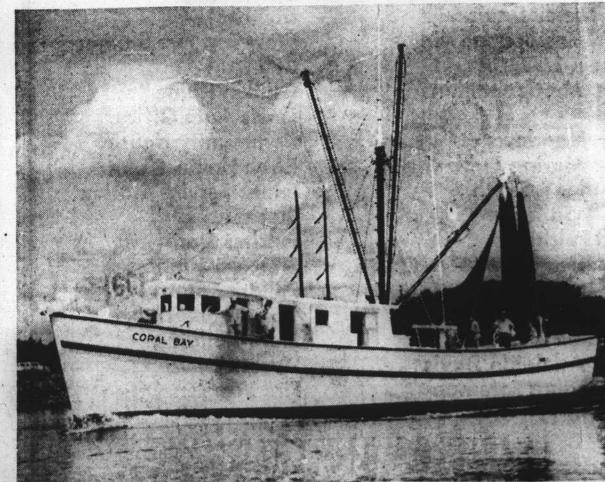
Beaufort JC's Endorse

Deputy Registrar Idea

son, Boycie (Buddy) Barefoot, ters to be registered at a faster old son, Michael, who were wait route 1 Newport; a sister, Mrs. Lu- pace. The Jaycees met at Surfside ing for Mrs. Taylor's husband, Alonzo.

restaurant. A letter to Charles Willis, chairman of the board of elections, on the car, Steele continued without the subject of deputy registrars stopping, the officer said. Damage was put in the form of a motion to the Taylor car was estimated

Morehead City municipal building. invite wives to a future meeting mobile, was not damaged. All Democratic women in the coun- and also to be host to the More- The Taylors are residents of head City Jaycees and Jaycettes. route 2 Beaufort.



J. V. (Puck) O'Neal, St. Augustine, Fla., formerly of Morehead City, operates shrimp trawlers. He has recently added the Coral Bay to his fleet. She is especially equipped and built for fishing in Su-rinam, South America. Seventy-two feet long and 21½ feet wide, she is powered with a 342 turbo charged diesel.

After Collision

Bobby Ray Steele, Burlington, was charged with driving drunk and hit and run following an accident at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at tion was formed with the purpose Hill's motel, Harkers Island. State trooper J. W. Sykes, who area and developing present in- investigated, said Steele, towing a boat and trailer, came out of the Hill motel road, turned on the

Harkers Island road toward highway 70 and his trailer struck the side of a parked car.

The car, a 1956 Ford, was park-Beaufort Jaycees went on record ed on the right shoulder, headed William L. Barts and Mrs. James last Monday night as being in favor west, the trooper said. In it were Shelor, both of Atlantic Beach; a of deputy registrars to enable vo- Mrs. Luella Taylor and her 2-year-

After his trailer and boat hit at \$150 and to the boat \$100. The The Jaycees also made plans to car driven by Steele, a 1960 Olds-

Trawler Joins O'Neal Fleet



County commissioners went on by July 1963 and the applications the county board imminent in the record Monday as being opposed must be in by January 1963 to be next election.

Sally, cocker spaniel in the Reginald Lewis family, Morehead City, reminds you that this month

to an increase in federal owneraccepted, he added. John Bell, Bogue, urged the Beaufort would need \$218,000 to ship of the Outer Banks and passboard to make the necessary \$160,buy its water system, mayor Pot- 000 available, only to be told that ed a resolution to that effect. ter said,, and a 100 per cent ex- the county at present can borrow The board's view was that the pansion is planned. Local labor only \$102,000, and that the board state should retain control as to would also be greatly aided, he of education would have to put up regulatory powers to preserve the stated

banks, and that the banks should be open to private development, subject to conservation measures.

Leslie Moore, operator of a marina at Cape Lookout, spoke to the board, saying that federal ownership would not aid the county at all, property taxes would be lost up.

and tax money would be spent by the federal government to keep the banks in idleness. Mr. Moore said that the poten-

tial of the Outer Banks as a recreational area is enormous, and that the banks could mean a huge source of income and tax money in the future.

Mr. Moore added that areas owned or controlled by the state should be available to qualified developers.

The board also heard a request from mayor W. H. Potter, Beaufort, asking that the county take the steps to qualify for the acce- HIGH lerated public works program recently passed by Congress. Beaufort and Morehead City have qua- 10:10 p.m. lified for assistance under the pro gram and are high on the priority list for funds when they become available, the mayor said. Both towns are seeking to acquire and expand water and sewer services and to obtain money for other badly needed improvements, mayor Potter said. The projects must be under way

Hamilton and county auditor James Potter to look into the necessary measures to allow the county to become eligible for the program. A request to the board for speedy

action on a school for the Bogue community met with legal entanglement due to the change in

> LOW **Tug Returns**

The tug, Cable, which has been doing salvage work on the Potomac, returned to Morehead City vesterday after taking the stern section of the Potomac, a tanker, to Norfolk. The tug left yesterday 5:28 p.m.

however, that locating the ferry landing at Cedar Island would make two ferry trips a day possible and thus prevent many tourists from being disappointed when they can't get on the ferry at either Atlantic or Ocracoke.

Better service is needed," com missioner Bell said, "and moving the ferry landing to Cedar Island will provide it.

Mr. Mason said "the people upstate" don't understand water and they don't know what they're get ting into in trying to put the ferry landing at Cedar Island.

The highway commission has al ready purchased the land for the new landing and plans to let contracts for ferry slip construction before the end of the year.

Officers of the citizens' committee, in addition to Mr. Mason, are Eugene Willis, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Harriet Robinson, secretary. Members of a waterways advisory committee are Harold Daniels, Mitchell Taylor, Charles Edwards Sr., Winston Hill and Luther

Smith. W. Long Jr. be Ordained

J. W. Long Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Long, 2312 Fisher St. pel ministry by ordination of the Council of the Coastal Association

of Free Will Baptists Thursday night at 7:30 in the First Will Baptist church, Morehead City.

Mr. Long is a graduate of Moremoney, got some support from head City high school. He receivmayor Potter, who apologized for ed his theological training at Free Will Baptist Bible college, Nash-'sticking into something outside ville, Tenn., where he will receive Beaufort." Mayor Potter said that the county would be operating after a bachelor's degree next spring. He is married to the former Mary the election, and that a difference Lou Davis, Crab Point. They have in personalities on the board wouldn't affect the progress of the two children.

During the summer months, he has visited churches in Georgia. North Carolina, South Carolina and Ohio. Last year while in college he pastored Heads church in Ten-

nessee. The ordination service will be under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Seldon Bullard. Assisting him will be the Rev. Randy Cox, Beaufort, the Rev. Cecil Campbell and the Rev. Alton Hines, both of New Bern. The public is invited to the service.

Boat, Trailer, Motor

Land in Ditch Saturday A brand new 16-foot boat, 40 horsepower outboard motor and trailer were smashed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Hardesty's corner, east

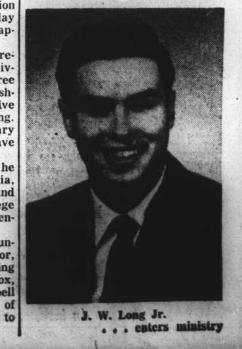
of Beaufort. The owner, Ronnie T. Moore, Burlington, was towing the rig east. As he made the sharp turn, the trailer ran off the highway and turned the boat over in a ditch. Deputy sheriff C. H. Davis, who investigated, said the car stayed on the highway, but he estimated the boat, trailer and motor as a

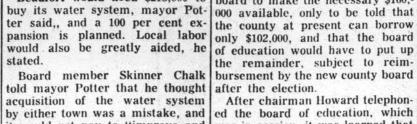
Motorist Cited After Car Hits Tree Saturday

total loss.

A 1955 Chevrolet left Circle drive, Beaufort, at 10:15 p.m. Saturday and hit a tree. The driver, Paul E. Lindau, Camp Lejeune, was charged with drunken driving, according to J. W. Sykes, state trooper, who investigated.

Neither Lindau nor two friends with him were injured. The car was judged a complete wreck.





it would not pay to "improve and was in session, it was learned that not be able to keep it or keep it the board of education must have the full amount to take the next Board chairman Moses Howard step, to hire an architect, make Morehead City, will enter the gos appointed county attorney Luther plans and advertise for bids for construction contracts.

Mr. Bell, who stated that it appeared that the present board was afraid that the new board would not approve the issuance of the

Tuesday, Oct. 2 10:02 a.m.

10:31 a.m. 10:47 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 11:11 a.m. 11:35 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5 12:01 a.m.

Tide Table Tides at the Beaufort Bar

county government. 3:58 a.m.

4:27 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 4:17 a.m. 4:55 p.m.

4:40 a.m.

for Florida after picking up equipment here. The bow section of the Potomac, which was damaged by 5:14 a.m. fire, is now anchored south of the 6:21 p.m. Morehead City port.

Photo by Reginald Lewis