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On City Renewal Plan For Bar Harbor

Port Director Surprised At

Marina Reaction W. Davis, director of the

state ports, expressed surprise Wednesday that boat fuelers and marine railway operators in the Morehead City area are opposing establishment of a marina and barge terminal at Southport.

"We thought that maybe there would be some expression of dissatisfaction from places closer to Southport, but not Morehead City.' Mr. Davis remarked. "Why the distance between Morehead City and Southport is 120 miles, more than a day's run for almost any kind of craft," he declared.

Earmarked for development of state port facilities at Southport. is half a million dollars. The money was set aside several years ago, but never used.

As the result of SPA studies, it has been determined that docking ly liable for misuse of that money. facilities for commercial fishing vessels, tugs, barges and pleasure craft would be the most logical method for developing the Southport port area.

Oil terminals in the Morehead town property is now \$3% million, City area which fuel boats, and up \$114 million over two years ago. marinas have been putting pres-Twenty-five thousand dollars, he sure on Thomas Bennett, county added, is on certificate of deposit legislator, to fight the SPA port for buying bonds.

plan for Southport. These business-It was announced that there es say that the Southport operation would be a meeting called some could cut into their business. time next week to go over the town Mr. Davis points out that con- audit for 1962-63.

Relative to installation of fire struction of such marinas is not new in the public-port-agency field. hydrants in new sections of town, "Marinas have been built by such C. R. Wheatly, town attorney, reagenices to take advantage of im- commended that the town write a proved economics resulting from letter to Carolina Water Co., rethe berthing and servicing of the questing that there be no further fast-growing fleet of pleasure craft delay in installation. A copy will now plying United States waters. be also sent to the state utilities In addition, these marinas furnish commission.

safe havens for small fishing craft John Jones, clerk, said that two and thus directly serve a commer- fire hydrants on Turner street are not needed at their present locacial purpose."

Mr. Davis said that many of the tions. He said they could be of facilities and services in the ma- better use in other parts of town rina area will be provided by pri- and that the water company was asked to move them. vate interests.

about Beaufort's participation in an urban renewal program was quietly laid to rest Monday night at the town board meeting with the reading of a letter by the mayor from the Housing and Home vide daily service into the Beau-Finance agency.

The letter, from N. V. Watson, pointed out specific things that had to be done by the town if it is to qualify for watching federal funds under the urban renewal program.

that the service will be discon-Mayor W. H. Potter said that there are no funds in the town's ers was less than two a day. coffers to match federal funds. The mayor commented that until Beaufort gets rid of its present \$320,000 debt, it would not be wise to enter into more debt.

"The town can't go forward rapidly until the debt is paid off,' he said. Speaking largely for the benefit of two mayor candidates at the meeting, Dr. John Costlow and Alban Richey, the mayor said that all tax funds levied for paying off the debt must go into a debt service fund.

The minute those funds are removed from the debt retirement account and used for other town expenses, he said each member of the town board becomes personal-

The mayor remarked that incoming town officials should direct their sole attention to good government and paying off the debt. He commented that valuation of

a.m.-Sunrise Service, Sea Level Methodist church, the Rev. J. Hillary Bryant, pastor. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the service.

5:15 a.m.-Sunrise by the Sea, Fort Macon, eastern tip of Bogue Banks. The fort is reached by way of highway 70 to 24th street, Morehead City, then southward to the stop light intersection, Atlantic Beach, then east to the

fort in Fort Macon State park. 5:15 a.m.-24th Easter sunrise service, Core Creek Methodist church, highway 101 at Core **Creek** bridge

5:26 a.m.-Sunrise Service, Cedar Point beach near Swansboro MCAS administration building, Cherry Point. Main gate will be

open at the base for all who wish to attend the service. 5:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service,

way Christian church 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.-Holy Com-St. Paul's Episcopa church. Beaufort. 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.-Low Mass es, St. Egbert's Catholic church, Morehead City. 11 a.m.-Communion Service, St. Timothy Lutheran Church Havelock.

Planners Study Other **Subdivisions**

 OED Plan on Way To Washington

The subdivision plan for Bar Mayor W. H. Potter announced at the Beaufort board meeting Harbor, a new real estate develop-Monday night at the town hall ment being opened by R. R. Barbour, Morehead City, was approved Monday night by the County

> and is located near Broad creek on highway 24, west of Morehead City.

or, Albert Chappell, were subdivision plans for Sportsman Village a new development at South River The commission requested that Mr Chappell return the plan to the developers for compliance with subdivision regulations.

Gray Hassell, Beaufort, presented plans for two plats, one adjacent to the town limits at Newport and the other for a development across from the hospital at Sea Level.

The commission requested that Mr. Hassell find out from the town of Newport whether the town wants the planning commission to as sume jurisdiction within one mile of the town limits. On the Sea Level project, Mr. Hassell plans to rework, for compliance, a map of the development which was

At the suggestion of Mr. Hassell, the commission appointed a committee to draft a simple summary of subdivision regulations since the legal language in the original draft

Appointed to that committee vere Mr. Chappell, Mr. Hassell, planning commissioners M. G Coyle and W. C. Carlton, and Dex ter Smith of the state division of community planning.

Thursday.

assistant to the governor, was re eived by the commission. Mr. Carlton said the letter reports that the county's overall economic development plan is now on its way to Washington, D. C., for final ap-



Ready for Easter

Little Charlene Parkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parkin,

The National Labor Relations board applied Monday for an injunction against longshoremen locals No. 1426. Wilmington, and 1807, Morehead City. The NLRB says its investigations give cause to believe that the unions are engaged in secondary boycott, a violation of the National Labor Relations act. A hearing has been set for Tuesday at Raleigh.

Longshoremen at Morehead City and Wilmington

Registration **Books to Open**

Tomorrow is the first day registration books will be open for voters who are not already regisered

Persons who did not register during the new registration last October have the opportunity to do so now, announces Charles Willis, chairman of the county board of elections

Registration books will be open at polling places this Saturday, next Saturday and Saturday, April 27. Even if voters do not plan to vote in the May 11 school bond referendum, they should register now so that their names will be on the books for future county primaries. general elections or referendums, Mr. Willis says.

The list of registrars appears in legal advertisement on page 5 section 2 of today's paper.

The elections board chairman, who intended to resign several weeks ago, said this week that he will remain in the position until his term expires next year.

Bids to be Opened

To be opened Tuesday, April 23, by the State Highway commission are bids on 18.8 miles of resurfacing on NC 58 from US 17 in Mays-Beaufort, holds a white lily, symbol of Easter. She's wearing her ville to NC 24, in Jones and Carteret counties.

Richmond Minister to Speak United States District court, Eas-tern district of North Carolina. Ra-**On Courage Easter Morning** Courage to Liv be the theme of the sermon by Town to Go After Dr. Charles E. S. Kraemer, Rich-**Jaycees Seek** mond. Va., at the Sunrise by the **Tax Backsliders** Sea Easter service, 5:15 a.m. Sunlay, Fort Macon. **Help on Center** Beaufort town commissioners Seven county ministers, memgave John Jones, town clerk, the bers of the County Ministerial asgo-ahead signal Monday night on sociation which sponsors the serva concerted program to collect Beaufort Jaycees got a pat on the ce, will participate in the worship. delinquent taxes. back from Beaufort town commis-Mr. Jones reported that \$85,000 is owed in back taxes, of which They are the Rev. Lalleon Narsioners Monday night and a promron, the Rev. John Viser, the Rev. ise to consider footing some of the Jerry E. Rowe, the Rev. E. T. bill for the civic center (Scout about 60 per cent are personal vinson, the Rev. Samuel Brown, building) in the 1963-64 budget. property taxes. Mayor W. H. Potter remarked Ivey Mason Jr., Jaycee presi-dent, appeared before the board to and the Rev. B. T. Mobley. The service will open with pro that at one time the amount of essional band music. Following find out whether the town expected town tax uncollected just about he call to worship, the congregaequaled the amount Beaufort was the Jaycees to meet all the costs tion will sing Beneath the Cross of keeping the center open, whethin arrears in payment of its bondof Jesus, accompanied by the band. er they should pay half or whether ed debt. Mr Jones requests that people Trumpet blasts will announce they should turn the whole proposisunrise at 5:30. The invocation will who owe taxes-and they all tion over to the town. ollow a responsive reading (pro-Mr. Mason said that the Jaycee know who they are because they grams will be provided each worhave spent more than \$1,500 on the

walked off the job Friday, March 22, following a dispute with the State Ports Authority. The unions had requested all line-handling jobs at the two state ports, Wilmington and Morehead City.

The request was denied and the SPA decided that the little linehandling work longshoremen did was to be done in the future by state ports authority employees.

Longshoremen at the two port cities were sent back to work Saturday, March 23, by a court order issued by federal judge Algernon Butler. That injunction (restraining order) was requested by stevedores, Heide & Co., and Wilmington Shipping Co., with whom the unions have a labor contract.

The unions do not have a contract with the State Ports Authority. The SPA is prohibited by state law from entering into a contract or negotiating with a labor union. At Clinton Tuesday, April 2, following a hearing on the injunction obtained by the stevedores, judge Butler made permanent his temporary restraining order of March. Unions contended that the federal judge had no jurisdiction in the

matter. Judge Butler said he would assume jurisdiction until some other authority took over, presumably the NLRB.

The stevedores, in charges filed, allege that the longshoremen at Morehead City and Wilmington are engaged in secondary boycott (participation in activity against an employer with whom they have no legitimate grievance.)

Because the NLRB has found evidence to support those charges, it has applied for an injunction in the

A hearing on the application is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Lewis Wolberg, assistant to the regional director, NLRB, Winston-Salem. The case will again go before judge Butler.

NLRB attorneys, counsel for the

Meanwhile-back at the ports-

longshoremen are loading and un-

unions and for the stevedores.



The board passed a resolution

thanking Piedmont for providing

air service during recent sum-

Airline Stops Its

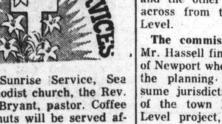
Flights to County

Piedmont Airlines will not pro-

fort-Morehead City airport this

by Piedmont officials.

5:30 a.m.-Sunrise Service, Ot-



drawn several years ago.

is difficult to understand.

The committee will meet next

A letter from George Stephens,

tinued because the average number of outgoing paying passeng-Planning commission Bar Harbor consists of 59 lots Even the income from incoming passengers was insufficient to justify the service, according to information given the mayor Presented by the building inspec-

Provided by the stage agency, The water company, he reported, according to preliminary plans, wants the town to pay for the movwould be such things as fresh wa- ing. The clerk contends that the ter supply, electric service, fire town is not required to foot the protection equipment, sewage dis- bill, that this should be done withposal, garbage disposal, toilets and out charge by the water company. showers, parking area, boat The attorney said that this matlaunching ramp, first aid station, ter should be reported in the lat-telephone, lockers and winter boat ter to the water company and the utilities commission. storage.

Private interests would be expected to provide fueling facilities, ice delivery, boat and engine repair, boat and accessories sales, commissary sales, fishing tackle and bait sales, restaurants, marine railroad and hoist, clubhouse, motel or hotel, laundry, cleaning and pressing facilities and lounge.

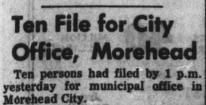


Date of a second election at Fry Roofing and Volney Felt Mills, Morehead City, to determine whether employees should affiliate with a union, has not been set, According to the 11th regional of-fice of the National Labor Rela-tions board, Winston-Salem. NLRB trial examiner Wellington A. Gillis ruled Feb. 8, 1963 that

the two firms had "coerced its emploxees" prior to the election of Aug. 8, 1962. He recommended that the results of that election be set aside.

Those in favor of affiliating with the union lost by two votes in Aug-ust. The union, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International, AFL-CIO, contested the results, claiming that management attempted to govern the outcome and thereby violated the National Labor Relations act.

On Jan. 17 of this year, the NLRB issued a complaint alleging that Fry Roofing had discharged loyee in violation of the one emp act. A trial examiner conducted a hearing on that matter March 7 ernment. and has not yet issued his findings.



Seeking re-election are mayor George Dill and commissioners S. C. Holloway, D. J. Hall, Dom Femia, Dr. Russell Outlaw and Jerry Willis. Others running for commissioner are the Rev. W. C. Horton, Mrs. Ernest Coney and Vernon Garner. Mrs. Mary Hughes is running for

He stated that National Park Service officials and Army engi-neers, accompanied by one or all of the county commissioners, will make a survey of the dwindling outer banks strip Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26. "The survey is necessary," Mr. Hamilton said, "to determine a definite plan for restoration of the banks." After the anryey is com-pleted and evaluation made of the findings, "we will call a hearing clerk of court. She already holds findings, "we will call a hearing Udall, suggested at a conference day's ed that posit

11 a.m.-Worship service, Merrimon Methodist church, and Homecoming.

.2:30 p.m.-Singing Convention, **Harkers** Island 7:30 p.m.-Beginning of week

Methodist church

Hearing Will be Called Before

Action Taken on Outer Banks Issue

County commissioners will call to learn the views of all interested with Tar Heels Monday at Wash

He said that the hearing prob-

ably will be in May. He expressed hope that agree-ments will be worked out between

the federal and state government and private property owners which

will permit restoration of the banks without delay. It is expected that

the cost will run between six and

Property owners have objected to proposal that the National Park

Judge J. William Copeland granted 13 divorces early this week in superior court, Beaufort.

Granted divorces were Frances G. Siciliano from James G. Siciliano, Sanford E. Jones from Beatrice E. Jones, Clarence T. Sanderson from Gloria Ann Sanderson, De-

ter banks' acquisition by the gov-

W. R. Hamilton, chairman of the

county board, said this week that county commissioners will make no move approving or disapprov-ing government take-over of outer banks property prior to the hear-

lores O. Byrd from Willis Elmer Byrd.

Court Grants

13 Divorces

It isn't hard to figure out that Emma Perry Husosky from Ste phen Francis Husosky, Leo C. Whaley from Dorothy Nell Whaley, Whaley from Dorothy Nell Whaley, by purchasing them, the thieves chose to relieve Falcon owners se to relieve Falcon owners day.

week

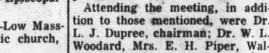
rey G. Oaks.

Gordon Ward Ballou from Colette M. Ballou, Gene K. Godwin from Patricia Ann V. Godwin, Dewey struck again the same night in head City, chairman of the cattle Gillikin from Patty Mae Gillikin, Beaufort. They relieved A: H. referendum committee, and C. T. Margaret Carol Rosier from Wil- James Jr., Mulberry street of a Garner, Newport, chairman of the bur W. Rosier, and Jean Lewis wheel and tire. bur W. Rosier, and Jean Lewis wheel and tire. Davis from Charles Herbert Davis. (See editorial page 1 section 2.) egg referendum, expressed appre

public hearing to hear views on persons in this county," the chair-

He stated that National Park ten million dollars.

man promised.



southwest.

proval.

lace Conner, commissioners; A. D Fulford, county sanitarian, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Barbour.

Chill March Winds **Keep Days Cool**

Pentecostal Holiness church

of revival services, Tuttles Grove

Monday

The tire thieves struck again in Cattle, Egg Referendums Morehead City and Beaufort this

Approve Assessments Cattle and poultry producers ap proved the assessments for their industries in a referendum Tues

The vote in the cattle referen In Morehead City Tuesday night dum was 45 for and 2 against; in Frank Reams, 2006 Shepard St. the egg assessment vote, 29 for lost one tire by theft. The thieves and 1 against. H. L. Joslyn, More-

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Easter finery.

The last few days have proved that March winds are still roar

ing. Monday's high winds came from every direction, northeast northwest, southeast and west Max. Min. Wind 64 46 NW

systematically ignore their tax bill each year-are asked to come to the town hall voluntarily and meet their obligations, or drastic

measures will be taken to obtain payment.

29 Building Permits Issued

Twenty-nine building permits were issued during the month of

March, according to Albert Chap-pell, county building inspector. Seventy-one inspections of build-ings under construction were Dr. Kraemer, the guest minister.

made. is the third Fort Macon Easter Estimated value of structure for which permits were issued last month was \$248,745. Estimated valued of structures which have gone up since the building code the speaker.

went into effect July 3, 1961 is \$2,281,3000. Building permit fees totaled \$434 rected by Ralph Wade. in March.

Easter Holidays Public schools in the county are

ington, that any park established closed today. Easter Monday will be observed as a holiday. Schools on Core banks be named the Cape Lookout Seashore Park, a park will reopen Tuesday.

Tide Table

day, April 15

Tuesday, April 10

LOW

10:54 a.m., 10:56 p.m. 11:33 a.m. 11:37 p.m.

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g lands on the mainland ubject to severe flooding if ther reefs disintegrate. See comments by readers on 12:29 a.m.

hiper). Reading of the Easter story from St. Luke will follow the collect. The guest minister will read the scripture.

few to shoulder all the responsibil-The special sunrise choir, comity. posed of choir members from var-Mr. Mason said the Jaycees still ious churches, will sing O Sons owe \$160 on a new heating system and Daughters Let Us Sing and put in the building about a year will lead the congregation in the ago. He thanked the town for \$200 anthem, I Know that My Redeemgiven for the civic center some

er Lives. A brass ensemble will months ago. play the descant during this num-The board formally passed a resolution thanking the Jaycees for ber. working on the civic center pro-

Sunrise Service

Cooperating churches include

First Baptist, Swansboro; Midway-

sage.

man.

and Queen streets.

s president of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education. This The town pays for the insurance on the building.

sunrise service. Each year the ministerial association has obtaincd an outstanding clergyman as

The choir will be under the diection of Mrs. Austin Williams with Mrs. Robert K. Meadows as accompanist. The band will be di-

Any offering which may be re-ceived at the close of the service will finance the ministry to the

4:56 a.m.

4:38 p.m

5:27 a.m.

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6:09 a

migrants in this county. The pro gram for migrants is sponsored by the ministerial association.

Bethlehem Methodist, Piney Grove Baptist, Swansboro Methodist and The Rev. Charles Kirby, pastor Pelletier Baptist. of the First Presbyterian church, Morehead City, is chairman of planning for the sunrise service.

Morehead Hi-Y Plans

Car Wash Tomorrow The Morehead City Hi-Y would ke to wash your car! Members of the Hi-Y will conduct a car wash Saturday at the Lloyd A. Fry plant In case of rain, the serv In case of rain, the service will

on the eastern end of Arendell be conducted in First Baptist church, Swansboro.

The car wash will begin at 9 a.m. and will last until every car in the county has been washed! So ays Edward Sanderson, Hi-Y pre-5:46 p.m. the he box at the intersection of Fr

6:54 p.m. The charge is \$1 per car.

BHS Band Seeks

loading ships.

Public Support Band Emphasis Week is being observed in Beaufort. The special period, designed to call attention

to what the school band has done in the past and its plans for the future, began yesterday and will continue through Saturday, April

During this period there is a fund-raising drive. For the first building, that upkeep costs of \$500 time this year a band fee was a year are more than the Jaycees charged members to take care can afford and that a Jaycee orof the band's expenses, but now ganization of eight members is too additional funds are being solicited from the public to support the band's greatly-enlarged program, according to J. G. Womble, band

director. Three events have been plann for Band Emphasis Week. A band concert for the high school assem-

bly was given yesterday morning in the school auditorium. A combi-nation talent show and concert will be held Thursday night at 8 at the

Tag day, during which band members canvass for funds, will be held Saturday, April 20.



John T. Conner was elected president of the Morehead City Par-ent-Teacher association Monday night at the school. The PTA also endorsed the proposed \$2 milli school bond referendum.

Trumpets will sound to signal the opening of the service. Music will be led by the community choir, unman, secretary, and Mrs. Gerald Mitchell, treasurer. der the direction of George Kietz-

man. Participating ministers will in-clude the Rev. L. J. Atkinson, the Rev. P. H. Williams, the Rev. D. W. Cariton, and the Rev. Joe Rich-ards, besides Mr. Casey. Milly Corey was elected as the organization's representative on the county PTA council. The officers will serve one year. Monday's meeting was the last for

this school year.

bulance Called

Oscar Edwards, Alen to Morehead City hospita fuesday night in the Bell-Munde imbulance after he became il fr. Edwards remained in the hos Beaufort firemen answered a false alarm Tuesday afternoon Firemen said the alarm came from pital yesterday.

separate from the already-estab lished Cape Hatteras park. If government plans work out legislation in Congress will be nec-essary to carry forth the outer **Tides at Beaufort Bar** banks restoration project. Both HIGH county and state governments are shying away from restoration work, because of the tremendous Friday, April 12 4:26 a.m 10:22 a.m. 10:22 p.m. 4:19 p.m. Saturday, April

Mainland occupants are extrem by concerned about preserving the banks, because recent storms has almost washed Core banks away As a result, high tide marks As a result, high tide marks mainland cities have risen. L lying lands on the mainland 12:22 a.m.

> itorial page.) 1:18 p.m.

Most churches will observe Easter at their usual Sunday morning worship services. **Thieves Steal Two Tires**,

Tuesday Wednesday Wheels Tuesday Night