Mine Will Bring Jobs, Money, **EDC Impact Study Estimates**

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with an additional 40 spin-off jobs expected, the report says

Monks said he prepared the report as "nothing more than a comparison of benefits to cost" using figures provided by the company, local and federal statistics and the "standard multipliers" used to compute economic impacts.

The report includes five pages of benefit analysis and one line listing the local costs as zero

We have not identified any cost to the county or any incentives given to Martin Marietta," Monks told the board.

Robert Quinn, a leader of the opposition to Martin Marietta, asked the commissioners to inform state agencies that the county's zoning ordinance is under review and to postpone consideration of any permits for mining, animal slaughtering and processing, above- and belowground storage tanks, hazardous waste storage and junk yards.

Quinn has asked the Brunswick County Planning Board to amend the zoning ordinance to prohibit those land uses throughout the county. They are now permitted in the county's only "Heavy Manufacturing" zone, located near Southport and encompassing the Martin Marietta site

A public hearing on the proposed zoning law change was scheduled for Wednesday night (Nov. 17) at 6:30 in Bolivia.

The zoning law was in effect for less than a day when the commissioners at their last meeting voted to suspend its enforcement after several hundred mining opponents asked the board to take action against Martin Marietta.

The board made no comment and took no action on Quinn's request Monday night. Earlier in the meet-

ing, the commissioners voted unani- the board's engineer member. mously to reinstate the zoning law on Jan. 1.

Commissioners Chairman Don Warren said more time was needed to explain the impact of the law to local builders, real estate brokers and town permitting agents.

In other business the board:

Heard an announcement from Ann Duncan, chairman of the N.C. Employment Security Commission, about the agency's plan to have a full-service office in Brunswick County. State Senator R.C. Soles and representatives David Redwine and Dewey Hill joined Duncan in making the announcement.

Re-appointed Maliston Stanley and Patrick Newton to three-year terms on the Brunswick County Board of Health. Stanley is an atlarge representative and chairman of the board. Newton was recently named to fill an unexpired term as

Appointed Bob Williamson of Ocean Isle Beach as an alternate to the zoning board of adjustments.

Approved a change in the county's personnel policy allowing employees who accumulate more than 240 hours of vacation leave to convert the additional hours to sick leave, with approval of the county

Awarded a \$34,998 contract for water main extensions along Mt. Road in Leland Carmichael Construction Co., which submitted the lowest of three bids on the project.

Heard a presentation by Scott Reding of Wilmington Housing Finance and Development Inc. about the organization's plan to create a regional non-profit housing corporation that would work with banks and granting agencies to build affordable housing for low-income families.

Martin Marietta Issues Stern Warning After Well Damaged

in a statement last week that it will prosecute trespassers at the site of its test well off N.C. 133 after "sabotage and vandalism" was discovered

A company news release said the cap of a test well was broken off and removed, which "allowed a small amount of ground water to escape' and says "pictures were taken and distributed to the news media by persons bent upon making our company appear to be careless and indifferent to the environment.'

The Beacon received no such photographs, but videotape of the damaged well cap was aired on area television newscasts.

"The test well was drilled to al-

low us to conduct required hydrological studies for a mining permit and to determine if local wells would be affected by our proposed mining operations. The well pipe was capped and welded in place at the completion of studies," the statement said.

'Martin Marietta has a good environmental record at its mine sites and intends to maintain this pos-

Leaders of the Brunswick County Anti-Mining Alliance, leading the opposition to Martin Marietta's plans, has stringently denied any involvement in the test well damage, saying its purpose is to protect the



Withrow said he recommended that the company relocate parts of the septic system to higher ground in an area that would be away from the main flow of traffic around the mine site. He said he also asked that an effluent line be buried three feet underground, instead of the normal two feet, to better protect it from

He said the company's hired engineer complied with the requests and re-drew the site plan. The final permit was issued the next day.

The anti-mining committee also charged that parts of the septic system were to be located in a designated wetland area. Withrow said the system's force main runs through some "marginal" low areas, but none that have been officially designated as wetlands. He said the drain field will be located in a "very suit-

'My rules for considering applications don't address wetlands." Withrow said. "That's regulated by the (U.S. Army) Corps of Engin-

On the company's application for a septic permit, Martin Marietta's engineer Arlen Carpenter noted, "This property will have no con-



DETECTIVE Billy Hughes examines an SKS assault rifle with a 50-round clip he found partially con-

DEPUTY Jerry Gray leads Gary Lee Walrath of Supply toward an appointment in Bolivia, where he was booked for alleged posses-

able" area of deep yellow sand.

struction on wetlands.

ginning Jan. 1. Land Clean-Up Necessary **Exception, Manager Says**

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of the landowner to prevent the accumulation of waste on his or her property

McCarley said her department received a complaint from Ludlum last August about illegal dumping on his property. She said an enforcement officer inspected the site and found the name of one suspected dumper in a bag of trash. That person was notified and willingly came in to talk with investigators, who were convinced that she was not the

More Warm Temps Are In Forecast

More warm temperatures are in the forecast for the South Brunswick Islands area.

Shallotte Point meteorologist Jackson Canady said Tuesday he expects temperatures to continue above average, ranging from around 50 degrees at night to around 70 degrees during the daytime. He anticipates about three-quarters inch of rain, also above average.

For the period of Nov. 9 through 15 Canady recorded a high of 80 degrees on Nov. 14 and a low of 33 degrees the night of Nov. 11.

The average daily temperature was 59 degrees, with the daily average high 70 degrees and the nightly average low 48 degrees.

Canady recorded two-tenths inch of rain.

The investigation was "proceeding at a normal pace" when Yelton's memo arrived, McCarley said. Still, she doubts that it would be possible to target a single offender.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES (from left) Dewey Hill, David Redwine and Sen. R.C. Soles join Ann

Duncan, Chairman of N.C. Employment Security Commission in announcing to the Brunswick

County Commissioners that the ESC plans to upgrade its Shallotte facility into a full-service office be-

"There's no way to tie it to one person and no evidence whatsoever to suggest that it was all one person

that did the dumping," she said. Yelton said his decision to authorize the clean-up was due to his belief that the investigation had gone on long enough.

"This is not to be considered a normal procedure for the future but is purely related to this three-month situation," Yelton's memo said.

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