

Beaufort Social News

Miss Ellen Bordeaux, Society Editor

Phone 2-3344

Mrs. Ray Pittman, Mrs. Will Dudley, Mrs. Ledrew Norman, Mrs. Charlie Pittman, Mrs. Ronnie Holston, Miss Sally Rollison and Miss Norma Hales attended a Bible School clinic at Mount Olive College last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Eure left Saturday to spend the weekend in Fayetteville with Mrs. Eure's mother, Mrs. Robert Cole.

Miss Nancy Broda and her guest, Miss Mary Furlington of Lumberton, arrived Friday night from Woman's College, Greensboro, to spend the weekend with Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Broda.

Miss Ann Jessup was the weekend guest of Miss Kay Prytherch at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. F. Prytherch. Both Ann and Kay are students at East Carolina College.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis will arrive Friday from Raleigh to spend the weekend here with their parents.

Mrs. W. K. Hinnant is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Mosier, in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Trent, Greenville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Trent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson.

Miss Patricia Daniels of Greenville and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Danieley and two sons of Elon College.

Obituaries

HUGH LEE LEWIS
Hugh Lee Lewis, 60, of Morehead City died Thursday morning at the United States Public Health Service Hospital, Norfolk, Va., after a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Dill Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Samuel S. Moore, pastor of the Franklin Memorial Methodist Church. Interment was in Bayview Cemetery.

Mr. Lewis is survived by his sister, Mrs. Charles Nelson Sr. of Morehead City and several nieces and nephews.

BEN MASON

Ben Mason, 50, of Hopewell, Va., died in a hospital there Friday. He was the brother of Mrs. Carl Whitehead of Morehead City and Mr. Roy Mason of Harlowe and was a former resident of the county.

Funeral services were conducted from Gould Funeral Home Sunday and burial was in Sunset Cemetery. Mr. Mason is survived by his wife, two sons, two sisters, two brothers and two grandchildren.

KELLY WILLIS

Kelly Willis, 72, of Morehead City, died in Morehead City Hospital Sunday evening. He was the son of the late Garrison and Harriet Rose Willis.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Church of God by the Rev. C. D. Spake. The body will lie in state from 10 a.m. until time for the service. Interment will be in Bayview cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Willis; two daughters, Mrs. Dola Willis and Mrs. Ella Larkner; one brother, Frank Willis, all of Morehead City; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Chalk Dust

On a recent Tuesday the students gathered in the auditorium to hear a guest speaker of quite a different sort. Mr. Tarkington, introduced Mr. Seamus MacMannis, a professional story teller from Ireland. Mr. MacMannis, reputed to be ninety years old, advanced upon the stage clad in a tweed suit of a strange style of cut.

He explained that the cloth of which the suit was composed, was hand woven on a loom and made in Ireland. After giving a short talk on the life of a story-teller in his country, Mr. MacMannis proceeded to entertain the students with two stories which he, himself, had heard as a boy from another story teller.

The stories, titled The Tinker of Tamlaght and The Knights of the Red Branch were very entertaining and both contained a decided moral. Everyone greatly enjoyed the stories and especially listening to someone talk with an accent.

Miss Iris Carolyn Daniels is in the spotlight as Miss Senior this week. She arrived as a bundle of chatter on Sept. 15, 1940 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Daniels.

Carolyn could be called a cotton top for her hair is a very pretty color of light blonde. Her eyes are a blue grey color—blue on the day of her interview because it was raining and she had on a blue dress! Standing 5' 3" tall and tipping the scales at 106 pounds, this gal's "prattling" would give a magpie a run for his money.

Perhaps that is why she's so much fun to listen to! Carolyn's favorite song is I Can't Help It and the music of Johnny Matthias perfectly satisfies her taste in singers. Lobster—no less—rates as her favorite dish. Carolyn's pet peeve is people who get in on the tail end of everything, but she goes so fast it's hard to keep up.

When asked what she'd like most, Carolyn began the following sequence: to live on the beach this summer, to travel extensively, to get married at 25—and here the bell for class rang. Next year, Carolyn plans to move her belongings to Florida and to remain there as long as possible.

FWB Young People Meet At Home of Sally Rolison

The YPA of the Beaufort Free Will Baptist Church met last week at the home of Miss Sally Rolison. The topic for the night was The Cross of Jesus.

During the business session it was voted to send \$5 to Mount Olive Junior College, \$5 to the Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn., \$10 to the African truck fund, \$5 to flowers for the church and \$10 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Merkl, missionaries in Switzerland.

It was decided that the next meeting will be held May 11 at the church. Refreshments of cookies, potato chips and drinks were served following the meeting.

Mrs. Steed, Mrs. Mace Are Tourney Winners

Mrs. J. S. Steed and Mrs. W. A. Mace Jr. were first place winners of the duplicate bridge tournament played Friday night at the Inlet Inn.

Mrs. B. O. Ketter and Mr. Al Dewey were second place winners and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saunders tied Mrs. Joe House and Mrs. Don Martin for third and fourth.

Woman's Club Will Meet Thursday at Inlet Inn

Miss Mary Ruth Wilson, home economist of Carolina Power and Light Co., will give the program at the Beaufort Woman's Club meeting Thursday night. The meeting will be held at the Inlet Inn at 6:30.

Final plans for the Old Homes Tour, to be held Wednesday, June 18, will be announced and a summary of the year's work will be given.

This will be the last club meeting of the year and Mrs. Charles W. Davis, president, urges all members to attend.

Thursday Evening Club Meets With Miss Jones

Miss Mildred Jones was hostess her bridge club Thursday evening. Guests were Miss Gladys Chadwick and Mrs. John Jones. Cake and London fog were served for dessert and candies and grape drink were served during play.

Miss Lena Duncan won high score, a jeweled brush and comb, and Mrs. Julius Duncan won low score, silver polish.



TODAY

9-11 a.m.—Clinic, Morehead City Hospital annex. (Shots administered during these hours only)

1-4 p.m.—Clinic, county health center, Beaufort. (Shots administered during these hours only)

6-8 p.m.—Rotary Club, Scout building, Beaufort

7 p.m.—Marine Reserve Unit, The Crossroads, Havelock

7 p.m.—World War I Veterans, Blue Ribbon Club, Morehead City

7:30 p.m.—Coast Guard Reserve Unit, Coast Guard Station, Fort Macon Road

8 p.m.—St. Catherine's Chapter, St. Andrew's Episcopal Auxiliary, parish house, Morehead City

8 p.m.—Folk and square dancing, recreation building, Morehead City

8 p.m.—Women of the Moose, lodge hall, Atlantic Beach

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.—Typhoid Clinic, Morehead City School

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Social Security representative, courthouse annex, Beaufort

6:30 p.m.—St. Paul's Episcopal Men's Club, parish house, Beaufort

7 p.m.—Flight C, 9948th Air Reserve Squadron, municipal building, Morehead City

7:30 p.m.—Esther Rebekahs, recreation building, Morehead City

7:30 p.m.—Heavyboat Army Reserve Unit, reserve training center west of Morehead City near Ocean Park Drive-In

8 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Garland Lockett's store building across from theatre, Newport

THURSDAY

9-11 a.m.—Clinic, county health center, Beaufort. (Shots administered during these hours only)

1-3 p.m.—Clinic, Morehead City Hospital annex. (Shots administered during these hours only)

3:30 p.m.—County Agriculture Worker's Council, farm agent's office, Beaufort

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club, Rex Restaurant, highway 70 west of Morehead City

6:30 p.m.—Lions Club, Hotel Fort Macon, Morehead City

6:30 p.m.—Beaufort Woman's Club, Inlet Inn, Beaufort

7:30 p.m.—Woodcraft Sportsmen's Club, Woodman hall at Camp Glens

7:30 p.m.—Newport Order of Eastern Star, Masonic temple, Morehead City

8 p.m.—Odd Fellows, lodge hall, Beaufort

7:30 p.m.—National Guard Unit, Camp Glenn Armory

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Tournament, Inlet Inn, Beaufort

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Camp No. 336, Newport

8 p.m.—American Association of University Women, civic center, Morehead City

8 p.m.—Encampment, IOOF, Odd Fellows Lodge, Beaufort

Eldridge Willis Teaches Girl Scouts to Tie Knots

Girl Scout troop 148 was called to order at 3:30 Thursday by the president, Beth Russell.

After the business part of our meeting, Mrs. Holt announced that Rosetta Willis, our vice-president, will take up our Juliette Lowe fund.

Mr. Eldridge Willis taught us how to tie several knots. The meeting was adjourned at 4:30.

—Marie Finer, Jan Jefferis, Reporters

Core Sound Villagers Early Recognized Value of Schools

The following article was compiled and read by Mrs. Luther Hamilton, Morehead City, at the meeting of the County Historical Society held at Davis Saturday April 19.

Atlantic Schools
On a high bluff overlooking the cool waters of Core Sound is the very modern busy village of Atlantic. Until around 1885, when the postoffice was established, it was known as Hunting Quarters. Here it is believed that the Indians and whites lived peacefully together for hundreds of years.

It is quite possible that some of the members of White's Lost Colony found refuge there and with the help of the friendly natives made new homes for themselves. It has always been rumored that certain families of the village are of Indian extraction.

Among the many fanciful tales is one told by a dark, high-cheeked boned former resident who says his grandfather captured his grandmother, a lovely Indian maid, by throwing his spear into her hip as she sped through the forest. He proves his point by saying his grandmother always limped thereafter.

As with so many other oft-told stories, this one is told with a twinkle of the eye and tongue in cheek. However, many old shell mounds containing Indian arrowheads and other relics have been found bearing witness that this section at one time was surely Indian Territory.

It also has been inhabited by white people for a very long period of time. The first land grant in Atlantic or Hunting Quarters was made in 1740.

Chief Occupations

The chief occupations over all the years has been fishing and hunting, and the descendants of the early settlers still delight in going down to the sea in ships. Life on the sea has always produced sturdy, dependable, courageous people. The people of Atlantic always have been known for these virtues and many others.

But where did the zeal for knowledge and the determination to carry the torch for education come from? As in other sections the little one-room schoolhouse was established, with narrow, backless benches, little heat except for sunshine through doors and windows, the almost always present hickory stick in the corner, and the tin dinner pails, cold biscuits, side meat or fish.

Good Weapon

That reference to dinner pails and fish reminds me of an incident I have often heard my husband refer to as occurring in his first school days there. The two principal characters, whose names I think it better not to mention, were quarreling in school over some trivial affair when one of them, to clinch the argument on his part, pulled from under the bench he sat upon a tin pail of boiled fish and onions and unceremoniously dumped the contents directly on the head of his opponent.

One of the incidents I personally have enjoyed hearing told more than any other coming out of the early experience of one of the schools in that vicinity, if not Atlantic, involved the use of big words.

It seems that one of the young swains, who had a crush on a beautiful young thing who had come down as teacher, was determined not to be outclassed "in the use of big words", as he put it. So, it came to pass that at the close of one of the school entertainments one night, in his best command of the language and social etiquette he asked if he might be permitted to escort her home.

He later said that her reply was so pompous and high-sounding that he didn't know whether her answer was "yes" or "no", so, forgetting the purpose of his inquiry but being unwilling that he be out-classed in words, he replied, "Can-sta-ti-nople, by Gosh!" and walked away alone.

New to the more serious side again: In all of my research I have been unable to find any true history or even satisfactory tradition of the origin and development of the Atlantic Schools.

Two Buildings

It is known among the oldest settlers that as far back as their memories take them there was a determination on the part of the people to provide more and better school facilities for their children. It is a fact that more than 75 years ago in what is now the community of Atlantic there were two school buildings, one in the eastern and the other in the western end of the village.

The buildings, we are told, were plainly built, in accordance with

the fashion of the time, and not in any sense adequate, measured by our present standard. However, they seem to have served, and served well, their intended purpose.

I am also told by one of the oldest citizens there (and certainly one of the most respected and beloved), Mr. Joseph W. Mason, who honorably and well represented his county in the Legislature of 1901, that about 60 years ago the two schools just mentioned were consolidated, and a school building for their accommodation was constructed that had a seating capacity of about 100.

About that time the taxpayers, led by Mr. Joseph F. Morris, petitioned the governing authorities of the county for the levying of a special tax to enable them to extend the public school system of 30 days to six months. It was done. That within itself was an outstanding event—a little fishing village of 200-300 people, petitioning that what little property they had be taxed to further the cause of education. That might rightly be referred to as the real beginning of their progressive and far-sighted school movement.

Anyhow, shortly thereafter, in the year 1904, they built a large and spacious building (they referred to it as The Academy), two-story, with a large auditorium having a seating capacity of around 400. For construction purposes, trees were cut from the forests of Cedar Island, rafted and taken via Core Sound to a saw mill at Mill Point, now a part of Sea Level (my father was sawyer there at the time), cut into lumber, carried by boat and cart to Atlantic, where, under the direction of one or two skilled carpenters, the men who knew how to saw boards and drive nails, did the building.

They built well, for it was in that same school house that the first high school in Carteret County came into existence. (Yes, it is true that Atlantic had a high school before either Beaufort or Morehead City.) Its first principal was Mr. R. C. Holton of Pamlico County. (My husband says he is still living, and all of his old students hold him in high esteem.)

... But a further word about "The Academy", which seems to have had reference to the building rather than the school. It was built on the edge of an oak grove and on the highest elevation available.

It was topped by a flag pole, conspicuous for several miles around; and it is said that when the flag was up, and school was out, and a picnic dinner spread in the shade of those liveoak trees, it was truly a festive occasion worth attending.

I can see the streaming banners now, the parade of the students, the heavily-laden tables, and can hear the eloquence of the young orators, as all of the people join

the frontiers and extending the educational horizon for the entire county.

... In passing, it might be well to note that a second school was organized about this time. It was privately supported and carried the high-sounding name of Seaside Collegiate Institute. Its duration was short, only two or three years, but it drew students from far-away places—far from the borders of Carteret County—as well as from within. But its organizers and patrons soon learned that such a school, however well staffed and

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Democratic Primary held in Carteret County May 31st, 1958.

Every voter must be registered.

If you are a regular voter, no further registration is required, but all voters who have moved into the county, or moved from one precinct within the county to another precinct, or have become twenty-one years of age since the last election, must register in their regular precinct. New voters must register in person and take the usual registration oath.

No absentee votes can be cast in the primary except voters in the Armed Services and Armed-Service-connected, who may be required to be out of the County on Primary Day.

Carteret County Board of Elections,

C. Z. Chappell, Chairman

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