

College Students Visit Dairy Farm



Mrs. Mildred W. Mulford, Beaufort, who with Miss Georgina Yeatman, owns and operates the Open Grounds Dairy Farm, was hostess to a group of professors and students from State College recently. Mrs. Mulford is pictured, center, with the visitors.

County History

(Continued from Page 2, Section 2) and eking out a living, to pay much attention to education, formal or otherwise.

The children of the wealthier were usually given some instruction in the home and then sent outside the colony for advanced training.

The coming of the Scotch-Irish and Germans gave a great impetus to education, as these two sects established schools in most of their communities soon after settlement.

First School
Credit is given to those Scotch-Irish who settled along Core Sound for establishing the first school in the community of Hunting Quarters or Atlantic. Down through the years this school maintained a high standard. It became the first accredited high school in the county.

Organized religion made little headway in the early years of the county. The Anglican Church had been established by law, but it was weak and without adequate support. It was never very strong or popular in the colony.

The first Anglican Church, known as St. John's Parish, was organized in Beaufort about 1724. Growth of the western part of the county brought about Bell's Chapel in 1755 on the plantation of Col. Joseph Bell. He gave to the parish a plot on which to build the chapel and about which a cemetery was laid. Both of these Parishes were maintained by law of the colony until the Revolution. (The cemetery to Bell's Chapel can be seen on the west side of Mansfield Parkway, which leads to the Morehead Biltmore Hotel).

The increasing opposition of the Baptist, Quakers and other church organizations after 1730 hurt the Anglicans. Until up to the end of the 18th century, the Quakers were the strongest religious sect in the county. Baptist and Methodist societies followed the Quakers, maintaining the principal religious organizations through the years.

The first roads were Indian trails or "trading paths," usually well located along the shortest and best routes. As population grew and expanded, these narrow trails were widened by constant usage and some of them were made into roads.

The "Great Trading Path," running from the sound region to the mountains, later became a part of the post road over which a stage and mail line was established in 1789, running from Beaufort to Pollocksville.

Small farmers and artisans constituted by far the largest element of the white population. This social class had its origin in free immigrants and freed servants, but it also included small merchants, tavern keepers, fur traders, blacksmiths and workers in a variety of industrial pursuits.

Members of this social group possessed a certain degree of class consciousness and were proud of such titles as "farmers," "husbandman," and "yeoman," and those who could write frequently attached one of these titles, usually the last, to their names.

Their mode of living can best be summed up in this ballad, chanted by old-time fisherfolks as well as others along the coast:

Peace at home
And pleasure abroad,
Do all you kin
And serve the Lord.
Keep all ya got
And get all your kin,
Pay your debts
And owe no man.

We may not be the wealthiest county in the state, but we can be the cleanest. Don't throw trash out car windows.



June 28 — Mrs. Ramos Jones of Kinston returned home Sunday after spending several days in the community with relatives. Mrs. Willis Bradshaw returned home with her for a visit.

Mrs. Ray Green and sons of Tallahassee, Fla., are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. B. Martin.

Miss Judy Kay Williams and Mr. Gary Williams are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burney Wetherington at Vanceboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fox have returned to Statesville after spending several days with Mr. T. W. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Turner and sons and Miss Ann Becton spent Sunday afternoon at Davis with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blankenhorn. Miss Grannie Blankenhorn returned home with Ann for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cody and sons of Havelock visited Mr. and Mrs. Bowlin Monday night.

Mrs. Wallace Conner of Newport visited in the community Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Bell and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Taylor at Bachelor Sunday afternoon.

One out of every six persons in Texas is a Baptist.

Uncle Sam to Pay Pensions To Widows of CSA Veterans

Marshallberg Man Wins Trophy

Murray T. Lewis, USN, Marshallberg, aviation ordnance man first class, was awarded a trophy as an outstanding crewman in the recent Fifth Annual Bombing Derby.

Mr. Lewis is with the Heavy Attack Squadron (VAH-11) and is stationed at Sanford, Fla.

VAH-11 crews captured first and second places. The Fifth Bombing Derby was termed by Cdr. Ray Fernandez as the most complete test of Navy bombing crews yet devised. Fernandez commands Heavy Attack Wing One.

It was conducted to evaluate and analyze the squadron's bombing, navigation and reconnaissance.

The derby included dropping live bombs off the coast at Cape Hatteras and the Florida coast at Pensacola.

Mr. Lewis was a member of the three-man top crew.

Don't throw trash out car windows.

Dr. Kritzler To Go to Bimini

Dr. Henry Kritzler, formerly of this county, has been appointed resident naturalist at The Lerner Marine Laboratory, Bimini, Bahamas, British West Indies.

Dr. Kritzler, former resident investigator at Duke Marine Laboratory, Beaufort, at present is research association, Fort Johnson Marine Biological Laboratory, and assistant professor, College of Charleston, S. C.

He and Mrs. Kritzler plan to move to Bimini in late November. The Lerner Marine Laboratory was established by the American Museum of Natural History, New York, in 1948, through Michael Lerner, trustee of the Museum of Natural History. Mr. Lerner is known internationally as a big game hunter and fisherman.

Bimini is one of the outstanding sport fishing centers of the world. The large number of unusual fishes brought in by sport fishermen provide marine biologists with opportunities for study of material not available elsewhere.

Lerner laboratory provides facilities for 10 scientific investigators. Dr. Kritzler, in a recent letter to THE NEWS-TIMES, said, "I've been delighted to read about all the marlin being caught off Morehead City."

Teacher Claims People Should Eat Like Pigs

Clemson, S. C. (AP) — So you think "eating like a pig" means gorging yourself. Not so, says Dale Handlin, professor of animal husbandry at Clemson College. "Unlike most animals," he says, "the pig quits eating when he's had enough and goes off to lie in the shade."

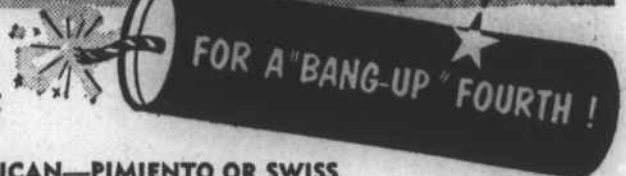
"It might be a good idea if everyone ate like a pig," Handlin added. Capt. Wilson Brown was naval aide to President Calvin Coolidge in 1929-29; also, as Vice-Admiral, naval aide to President Roosevelt in 1943-45.

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