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This Bus Business

Nothing has had the folks who travel from Beaufort to Atlantic in more of a state of resentment than the recent change in bus schedules.

The new schedule, on which a bus runs from Beaufort to Atlantic at 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 o'clock at night and to Beaufort from Atlantic at 5 in the morning and 10 a. m. has been in effect slightly more than a week.

On the old schedule a bus ran from Atlantic to Beaufort on Sundays at 10 a. m., 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. Now persons from up-state who go home (anywhere between Beaufort and Atlantic) must return Sunday morning rather than later in the day, thus cutting short an undoubtedly already short weekend.

Seashore Transportation company, through its local office, stated that a member of the public utilities commission made a study of the schedule change, also that persons down-east were consulted before the change was made and gave their approval.

People in the communities affected by the change claim they don't know of one person who was asked the opinion about the new schedule and if they had been asked, they certainly would have objected.

No official announcement of the proposed change was made or has yet been made. Bus travelers learn of it by word of mouth or when they go to the station to take the bus they have been accustomed to traveling on.

There at least should be a bus making connections with the mail boat to and from Ocracoke. From where we sit, a lot of summer tourists to and from Ocracoke will be spending the greater part of their time in Atlantic—if they can find a place to sleep to await the mail boat the next day, or the bus, as the case may be.

The bus company, of course, has its side of the story. They claim that there were not enough passengers to warrant as many runs down-east as were being made, and as for the mailboat problem, they claim that most people use their cars or hire taxis to take them to and from Atlantic.

When we remember that the larger part of the county's population lies from Beaufort east, a change such as the present one is bound to have loud repercussions. And we feel that the protests are not unwarranted.

If the bus company finds a change necessary, a more satisfactory one should be worked out.

May Scouting Prosper

For the past 39 years, our country has been enriched by the existence of the Boy Scouts of America. This thriving movement has affected the lives of more than 15,500,000 boys and men who have, in turn, contributed to the general welfare of us all.

The theme of this year's Boy Scout Week is "Adventure—that's Scouting"—but it's much more than that. Boy Scouts get the satisfaction of "learning by doing" exciting things, to "help other people at all times," and enjoying outdoor activities.

No yardstick can measure the harvest of advantage Boy Scouts bring to the nation and the community. But the Scouts depend on the active support of each one of us to increase and extend these benefits.

Helping them grow will mean reaping for ourselves a larger crop of healthier, happier young men.

Thoughts for an open mind...

Law does not compel any special action, but only renders all action possible.

Knowledge, and the use thereof, of the law, is power. Desire stands behind thought. Thought, energized and determined by desire, stands behind action.

The man who is deserving the name, is the one whose thoughts and exertions are for others rather than for himself.

Man is greater than a world, than systems of worlds; there is more mystery in the union of soul with the body than in the creation of a universe.

We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly. Eternal truth shall not be realized by one that is not truthful. He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own.

—Jim Morrill

In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

J. F. Duncan was elected teacher for the Baraca class at Ann St. M. E. church.

Morehead City township voted to bond itself an additional \$5,000 to complete the central highway from New Bern to Morehead.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Woodrow Wilson died after a long illness.

An editorial in the paper regretted that the suggestion for readers to attend the Highway commission meeting in Raleigh met with no response. Three and one half million dollars worth of contracts was let at that meeting with none of it earmarked for this county.

TEN YEARS AGO

Front St. in Beaufort was to be widened from Queen street to just beyond the post office with WPA funds.

The town board of commissioners agreed to sponsor an NYA building which would be used as a vocational building for Beaufort school pupils.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Beaufort fire department had a busy week with Walter Moore's house on Ann St., Dr. W. L. Woodard's office and Owen's house on Broad St. burning.

A farm labor camp was promised to the county for spring. The camp was to be located west of Morehead City on property known as the Oaksmith estate.

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RETURN OF THE FATTED CALF



HERE and THERE

With F. C. SALISBURY, Morehead City



Were you one? A 10 per cent delinquency penalty was marked up February 1 against tax payers of the county who failed to list their property during the month of January. There was a waiting line all day Monday, January 31, at the car license bureau in order to meet the dead line. Even at that there are some car owners who are taking their chances with old license plates. Quite a few bicycles owners about the city are not showing their yellow license tags.

Beating the inspection: There is a story going about that during the first car inspection two or three old Ford cars failed the first inspection for the same defect in some part. As there was only one new part to be found in the county, the story goes that one car was refitted with the new part, passed inspection. The old part was replaced and the new part passed on another car which got its red sticker.

Dr. J. F. Giddens who for several years has had his office in the Bank Building has rented the office space in the building on the corner of 9th and Evans street formerly occupied by Dr. John Bell.

Winter ahead: According to the ground hog legend we are in for some winter weather for the old boy, if he came out last Tuesday, which was his day, certainly saw his shadow. However Spring is just around the corner as the vernal equinox occurs on March 20 at 5:49 p. m. Lent starts on March 2 with Easter occurring on April 17. Since 1801, Easter Sunday has occurred in the month of March only 34 times and will not occur again in that month until 1954.

William Skarren of Beaufort, student at ECTR in Greenville is taking part in the production "Peter Pan" to be given on March 7 to 9. He is a member of the Teachers Playhouse, a college dramatic club.

Members of a road force working on the highway to Salter Path stood watching one of their members in the throes of an epileptic fit. A banker driving by stopped his car to see what the excitement was. He informed the group that the man should be taken to the hospital as he was having an "athletic fit." He was long on being a good Samaritan if short on his medical term.

This week of February 6-12 is known throughout the world as the annual Boy Scout week. Local events got underway on Sunday morning when special services were held in several churches of the county where troops are organized. Today a nationwide broadcast was given by Dr. George J. Fisher, nation scout commissioner at which time all Boy Scouts were asked to rededicate themselves to scouting.

Racing interests over in the town of Washington have had their Assemblyman introduce a bill to set up a racing commission in that town and to provide for a special election in which the voters will decide whether or not Washington

will have pari-mutuel betting. The bill is being opposed by the Ministerial association of that town. Looks like another dog track for the state.

Governor Scott has assigned Judge Luther Hamilton of Morehead City to preside at a one-week term of Superior court in Cumberland county beginning March 7 and a two-week term in Mecklenburg county beginning March 21.

Following the fire at the lumber mill of the Scarboro, Safrit company in Beaufort last month at which time their large dry kiln was destroyed, this company is replacing the structure with a modern kiln of brick construction.

By the way of the grapevine comes the information that the Proctor & Gamble company have leased all of the property between the plant of the Southern Felt corporation and the Jefferson Hotel in Morehead City. For what purpose it was not learned but as this company is purchaser of large quantities of menhaden oil from factories in this section, the property might be used for oil storage.

Members of the Morehead City wives and lady friends at a barbecue supper on Friday night. They are said to have cleaned up all the barbecue from a 119 pound pig along with the trimming and cokes. The affair was held in the truck room of the department with no invitations refused.

Remember: Way back when, with a nickel to spend, you leaned on the grocer's candy case and studied the assortment? A momentous decision. Would it be the rock candy or the jawbreakers or licorice whips or barber poles or sour balls or a few, maybe, of each? Not for teen agers of today.

The latest addition to Stroud's Community Center out at Arendell and 18th street will be a Variety Store to open shortly under the management of Clyde Helms, Jr. Two of the store spaces to the north of the Food Center will house this new business enterprise. This Center now has a drug store, dress goods store, electrical shop and a small restaurant, also a filling station.

A representative from the Revenue Department to assist taxpayers in making out their yearly government income statement will be at the Beaufort postoffice on February 21 and March 7, and at Morehead City on the second floor of the post office building on February 28 and March 1. Fire department entertained their

At the next collection of waste paper by the Jaycees we would like to make the suggestion that the proceeds be given to the Morehead City library for the purchase of new books. The Elks Club is to be commended for the interest they have taken in giving books to this public institution that means so much to the city. This public agency receives the least from the

citizens as a whole of any other in the city.

D. W. Hill of Newport has enlisted in the United States Navy for the term of one year. He is one of many young men of 18 who are volunteering in the Navy's new volunteer submarine training program.

Introduction of new "wonder" drugs have brought recent deaths from influenza and pneumonia in the United States to unprecedented low levels, but specialists insist that some types of these diseases are not amenable to the new treatments and an epidemic rise in deaths at some future time is not impossible.

Nearly one billion metal cans are used annually to pack seafood in the United States.

By Captain Henry
I understand that the Gilbert Potters are going to move into one of the Adair apartments on Craven street. They have sold their home to the Rev. Stanley Potter.

What d'ya know! A story on our railroad, the Beaufort and Morehead City line (only 3.7 miles long) appears in the March issue of Railroad. An item on this "shortest line in the world" also appeared recently in John Hix "Strange as It Seems."

Ed Davidson thinks he plays a pretty good game of golf. Says he would make out a lot better though if some of those Scotchman up at Cherry Point course would wait till lost balls stopped rolling before they picked them up.

Ever put your own words to a popular song? While musing to myself on Front street the other day, I thought of this version (with apologies to the composer of course)—
Hair of gold, eyes of blue
Lips like cherry vino
Prettiest girl I ever knew
We'd never end up in Reno!

Coneh Chadwick claims that the only thing that will get anybody out of the Episcopal church is death and religion.

Which reminds me of that Presbyterian preacher friend of Dan Walker's who maintained that the chief theological principle of the Presbyterian church was "procrastination."

I heard that one time recently a venerable Baptist layman, driving a spanking new car, was riding along the street when suddenly he lost control of the car and smashed into a house. He dashed anxiously into the home, unhurt of course, and there in the front parlor saw the man of the house coming toward him with a highball in his hand. Turning purple with rage, the Baptist spluttered, "This—is YOUR fault. You've been drinking!"

Ellen Dickinson in telling of a recent escapade at Merrimon said that Mr. Adams beat a tom cat to death, which caused no undue degree of amazement on the part of the listener. Everything finally got straightened out—Mr. Adams beat up a bab cat.

The Florence Louise, oyster buy boat, went back to Belhaven again

Sou'easter

Saturday, loaded down with oysters.

Oscar Salter was in town the other day. In bad shape too. He claimed that people have been buried when they weren't ha-a-alf as sick as he was.

The groundhog might have seen his shadow, but the wind whispers calmly that spring for this section is not so far off. Yet there's no telling what might be on the lips of the wind next Tuesday.

:: Smile a While ::

When asked about the political tendencies of his family, young Billy replied that he wasn't quite sure what party his family supported. "Cause Daddy's a Republican, Mother's a Democrat, the baby's wet, the cow's dry, and the dog is a socialist. He just sits around and howls jay after day."



Feb. 5. — Major General Ira Wyche arrived here yesterday to visit his sister, Mrs. Murray Tolson and Mrs. Needham Simpson. It has been fifty years since Gen. Wyche has been here.

Mrs. Gladys Dersheimer and Miss Beatrice Tolson arrived home Sunday after visiting in Raleigh, N. C., for a few days.

Miss Irma Gaskins and Miss Mary Louise Ballaree of Hatteras spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gaskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells and son, John Ivy, left today to visit Mr. Wells' family at Springfield, Ill., for a month.

Mrs. Janice Taylor and son, Billy, visited in Beaufort last week. Alda Van O'Neal, second grade pupil in the Ocracoke school was the outstanding one in her room again this year to carry in the most money for the march of dimes. The amount she carried in was eleven dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaskins have received word from their son, Earl H. Gaskins, that he has arrived in Germany and is now working in the Medical General Dispensary U. S. Army.

Miss Bobbie Grey and Miss Bell Austin from Hatteras spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ansley O'Neal.

Teen Topics

By "Gene" Long
Morehead High School

Hi folks!
This week I'll bring you up to date on our basketball statistics so far this season. Out of 18 played our girls have lost only 3, one to Smyrna down there, one to Alliance up there, and one to Wakelon here. The total number of points through last Saturday night's game is 576. Breaking this down individually we have as follows: Elsie Jane Willis 210; Patty Jean Bell 148; Nancy Derrickson 136; Jo Jayne Wandy 75; Bertie Warren 4; Betty Jo Midgett 2; Ona Willis 1.

The boys, out of 22 played (including 2 Junior Varsity games played at Southern Pines) have lost 5. Two games were lost to Camp Lejeune, 1 to Southern Pines, 2 to Bethel. Total points for the 22 games—1020. Individually they are: Leslie Feagle 269; Buck Matthews 214; Tommy Cordova 115; Ray Lewis 113; Bobby Bell 56; "Struggle" Steed 55; Mitchell Burge 51; Berl Ray Lewis 50; Mickey Woodard 45; Bobby Matthews 25; Charles Macy 14; Larry Woodard 7; Tommy Bennett 5; Donald Davis 1.

Speaking of basketball, I am definitely ashamed of the Morehead people after that game played Saturday night. Talk about a display of poor sportsmanship, but there really was one shown. Anybody who would start a fight over nothing but a basketball game should be ashamed of themselves. And I don't just mean maybe either. I could say much more on the subject but I won't. I think everyone already knows that they did the wrong thing after that game. As far as calling a game goes, the referees cannot always see as many mistakes and fouls as the people sitting on the sidelines; so they shouldn't always be blamed for the outcome of a game.

Since we didn't have a game on Friday night I took a little trip across to Beaufort to see their doubleheader against Camp Lejeune. At the half of the girls game it looked as if the Camp Lejeune girls might win as they were only 2 points behind in a score of 15-13. However the final score, also for Beaufort, was something like 38-23. The boys game was really very, very interesting however! The half score was 22-6 for Lejeune but in that last half they really called some fouls on Lejeune; the foul shots helping Beaufort bring the score up to 23 points for the final of 33-23 for Camp Lejeune. Pretty good ball game though, but any ball game played with Camp Lejeune would be good since they have a wonderful club. Bye.

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