



Thomas Lewis



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Winning Depends On Returnees

The difference in winning in the early season in basketball and losing often depends on returning members of a basketball team. The Louisburg Hurricanes have three capable men who fall in this category. They are Ronnie Massey, Thomas Lewis, and Wayne Horne.

Massey, a 6', 175 lb. guard, is a good team player. He often works to set up others for the good shot instead of himself. He has the needed desire for the team to win. He is a good ball handler and shooter from long range. Ronnie is from Middlesex, N. C. Ronnie's big contribution last year came in a game at Danville. Midway the first half, with the Canes down by 15 and seemingly unable to click, Massey came off the bench and sparked a rally that brought a half-time tie. Thomas Lewis, a forward, has a good jump shot from long range. His defensive work has made steady progress and this improvement could enable him to play more. Like Massey, Lewis has the team desire to win. Lewis is 6'11" tall and he weighs 170 lbs. He is from Bunn, N. C. Wayne Horne, a Coopers High graduate, was ineligible during the second semester last year and did not play much the first semester. He is capable of doing a good job for the Hurricanes. At the guard position, he is a good outside man possessing a good

one-hand push shot and he is a good ball handler. Horne is 5'10" and weighs 170 lbs. Coach Enid Drake says, "the influence of these boys on freshmen, their team spirit,

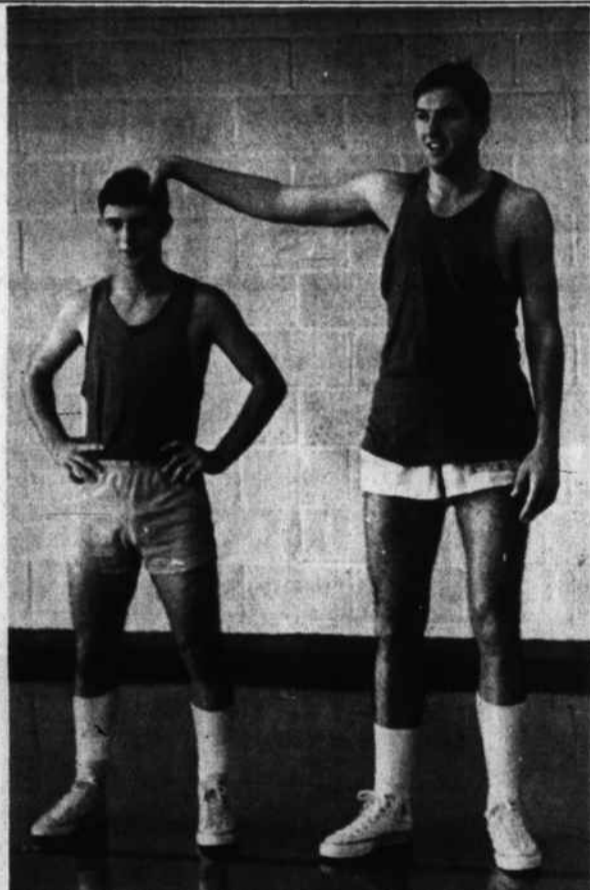
as well as their floor play, make them a positive asset to the squad. At this point in pre-season practice, these three boys have shown indication that they will provide stiff competition for the freshmen members of the team in the struggle for a chance to play in each game."

Louisburg At Davie Friday

The Bulldogs will have the dubious task of duplicating a feat by Murfreesboro last week, when they travel to

William R. Davie High School Friday night. The Red Devils upset the Davie Blue Devils, 21-19 to hand Davie its se-

cond defeat of the season and drop the Blue Devils into third place in the Roanoke Conference.



The Long & The Short

The Longest and Shortest Hurricanes—6'7", 217 pound Dick Driver of Emporia, Virginia, and Bill Winstead, 5'8", 150 pounder from Gatesville, N. C. Driver led his team to the conference championship 3 years in a row, and averaged 18 points and 16 rebounds per game his senior year.

Davie had, prior to last week's contest, lost only to Weldon, conference leader by one point. Otherwise the Blue Devils have defeated Norlina, Elm City, Warrenton, Gaston and Littleton. Of these, Warrenton, who bested Louisburg, 27-7 in the opener, is the strongest.

The Bulldogs, losing at least three games in the closing minutes and another by a small margin, will be out to gain their second win. Billy Fuller, a bulwark in the Bulldog line, is a doubtful starter due to an ankle injury and some questions arise on the condition of others on the injury plagued squad.

Louisburg edged a tough Davie team in 1961 there by a 7-2 score and the series was not continued until last year. The Bulldogs won that one here, 18-0.

Rams Host Littleton

The Littleton Blue Jays will play at Franklinton Friday night. The Rams, fresh from their 34-0 victory over Elm City last week, will be hosting the Jays, who fell to powerful Weldon last Friday, 45-15.

Both the Rams and the Jays have won 2 and lost six overall for the season. The Jays hold wins over their opening

opponent and a 20-6 win over Gaston. Franklinton defeated Spring Hope in the opener. The two squads have met only once before. Last year Littleton downed the Rams, 25-0 there.

The final game of the season for Franklinton comes next week as the Rams play host to Saratoga.

Street Work Nears Completion

Town of Louisburg crewmen are busily at work this week painting the lines back onto Court, Market and West Nash Streets here following the completion last week of a resurfacing project on these town streets.

Workers of the Wade Moore Construction Co. are putting the finishing touches to Justice Street following the resurfacing of that thoroughfare which was concluded last week. Justice also received curb and gutters and was considerably widened.

Town Administrator E. S. Ford estimates the cost of resurfacing the three downtown streets at around \$3,000. The bid for resurfacing Main Street and the Justice Street project was combined with the Moore Co. low bidder at \$60,765.50.

Work was also done in recent months on the Tar River Bridge on Main Street and Bickett Boulevard was resurfaced. Neither of these projects were included in those funded and completed last week.

Workers are dressing up the shoulders on Justice Street and a concrete island is to be erected at the Bickett Boulevard intersection before the job is ended.

The downtown resurfacing included covering that portion of Court Street running to the door of the fire house. The Board of County Commissioners approved a \$1,000 grant from the county to the Town of Louisburg to aid in funding the project on the streets bordering the county courthouse.

Board

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"others similarly situated." The two-year-old case resulted in an order by U. S. Chief Judge Algernon Butler last August which called for the ten percent enrollment of Negro students in predominantly white schools and at least two teachers of the minority race in all schools in the county system. Judge Butler also ordered that a plan of complete integration be filed on or before next April 1, or thirty days after the Fourth Circuit Court rules on an appeal by the Board of Education.

The Board, in compliance with the order, assigned 282 Negro students to predominantly white schools. This was followed by the actions on the part of eleven Negro parents seeking to have their children returned to the schools chosen earlier under the freedom of choice plan. The defendants-intervenors claim in their briefs that freedom of choice is constitutional and is satisfactory to them.

Chambers claims in his Plaintiff's Response that "Plaintiffs do not have sufficient information to answer paragraph 3 (that plaintiffs do not represent the interests of the defendant-intervenors), the applicants failing to indicate in what way the plaintiffs have failed to represent their interests and in what way the Order of the Court adversely affects their interests of rights."

The plaintiffs "respectfully pray that the application for intervention be denied and applicants' answers to the complaint and complaint in intervention be stricken."

The appeal in the case by the Board of Education is expected to be heard late this year in Richmond. The Board is seeking to continue its freedom of choice method of assignments.

Bond

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for his efforts in behalf of the bond issue.

Knott called the new court system "a good thing" and said, "The Court system has to change if we are to keep up with the times and give our people the service they deserve." He told of conditions in his office where survivors come to qualify as administrators of estates and of having to talk with them in the halls because of the lack of space in his office.

"We make out better in the summer than in the winter," he stated, "In the summer we can stack books on top of the radiators. In the winter, we stack them on the floor."

"Out of every ten deaths in the county, within three days, nine persons will come into my office and I have nowhere to take them." He also explained that income of \$12,418.50 from the

present three cent tax levy for courthouse improvements; estimated rental fees from the State of \$10,036.00 and savings to the county in salaries to be taken over by the State of \$15,200.00 will pay the \$27,200.00 annually (for ten-years) needed to retire the bonds.

He explained further that the county would have a net additional income of \$10,454.00 after the bond payments and based on current situations which he said are sure to increase.

"I honestly feel that this is a golden opportunity and we should pass this thing." He urged those present to "Not only vote for the bonds but support them by spreading the word among your friends."

Many of the group toured the courthouse following the meeting at the school and most expressed surprise at the crowded conditions of the facility.

Woodlief Named Eagle Scout

Youngsville -- Mark Woodlief, age fifteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leelan A. Woodlief of Youngsville, was presented the Eagle Scout Award at a ceremony held at conclusion of the morning worship service at the Youngsville Baptist Church on Sunday, October the twenty-second. This top ranking honor in Boy Scouting was presented by Scoutmaster N. A. Brown, Assistant Scoutmaster W. R. Evans read a letter of commendation from the Boy Scout Office to Mark. Saponi District Executive Mr. Lin Finch reviewed the Scouting trail to Eagle Rank which includes Tenderfoot, first and second class ranks, Star and Life.

was tapped into the Order of the Arrow in May of this year.

Mr. Finch charged the Eagle Scouts to continue developing acquired skills, teamwork, services and leadership abilities. The challenge was re-

iterated by Scoutmaster Brown.

Mark is the fourth Boy Scout of Troop 588 to attain Eagle rank, all of which were reached during the past year. Several other scouts are nearing

completion of requirements for this high status. Two of the Eagle Scouts, Rodney Roberts and Glenn Evans, escorted Mr. and Mrs. Woodlief up for the ceremony for their son.

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Jaycees Open Hurricane Ticket Campaign

The Louisburg Jaycees open a season ticket campaign this week for the Louisburg College basketball season. A season ticket will enable the fan to attend 15 home dates with a total of 19 games. The Canes open their home season November 24 with the annual Thanksgiving Tournament. This year's participants, in addition to Louisburg, are Mt. Olive, Wingate, and North Greenville. In addition to Cavalier-Tar Heel Conference foes Ferrum, Chowan, Southwood, Mt. Olive, and Albemarle, the Canes

will meet Campbell, Atlantic Christian Jaycees, Wingate, Brevard, Newport News Apprentice, Sandhills, East Carolina and N. C. State (Frosh), all at home. This is one of the most attractive home slates ever for the Louisburg Hurricanes. In addition to returning lettermen Joe Penland, Roger Taylor, and Wayne McLemore, Coach Enid Drake has some promising frosh in 6'7" Dick Driver, 6'5" Mike Arledge, 6'4" Barry Horton, and guards Bob Walker and Roy Wethington.

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