

Viewing Sports

by Larry McComb

Editor's Note: Below appears a letter from head football coach at Morehead City high school, Norman Clark, who appeals to football fans for financial support and gives a brief outline of the prospects for this fall.

This is my first undertaking of writing a letter to the football fans of Morehead City. I have never asked for help or aid of any kind, but I feel it a necessity to do so now.

As all of you know, with age certain things start a period of deterioration. Such is the case of all fixtures at the Camp Glenn football field. To remedy this situation it takes the power of the dollar, plus the physical exertion in the form of work on your part.

I know that, as parents, friends and former students of Morehead City high school, you will do all in your power to ease this perplexing situation. Please contact Mr. Nick Galantis at the Busy Bee Cafe and render your financial aid to him, as he is the chief executive for a better football program for Morehead City.

Some of you will probably be interested to know about the prospects for this year's team. Practically all of you regard me as a coach who does a lot of moaning before the season starts and then comes through with a winning team. We have been very fortunate with our football material here up to this date and I want to clarify a point right now. The boys have done it all as far as winning conference championships and the greatest of all, the coveted state championship. I have gotten most of the credit but they are the ones who deserve it, certainly not me, and I want them to know it.



Coach Norman Clark

Three of these former football stars are now studying for the ministry. This is what I like to see, and it certainly makes a coach feel great to see a former student and football player whom I taught and coached, answer the Saviour's call. I want you parents to know that the Lord's work can be done on the football field as well as any place.

Now, to get to the 1959 edition of the Eagles. First of all, I want to tell all of you fans not to expect miracles out of these kids because they are very green and inexperienced.

We have lost the services of one of our captains, namely Mokey Lasitter. He is a tremendous ball player and a great competitor as well as a leader. His loss has certainly jolted our hopes for another conference title, but we wish him God speed in his new venture at Baylor. (Lasitter announced last week that he would enroll at Baylor School for Boys at Chattanooga, Tenn., in September).

Three, and possibly four, additional boys will not be with us, namely Glenn Burbage, Wayne Thompson, Gary Walters and possibly James Leigh. All of these boys would have been seniors this year, and they have the football experience and savvy to make us a fair outfit. Without their services we will have to go along with inexperienced freshmen and sophomores.

If the Morehead City football fortunes take an adverse turn and we start losing ball games, please remember one thing — the boys are green but they will be doing their level best. If you Monday morning quarterbacks want to criticize, criticize me, not them.

I want to thank each and every one of you who will help our football program because at the present we are in dire need of financial assistance. It should make you, as citizens, of Morehead City, self-satisfied to say, "I helped with the needs of the football program at Morehead City high school and I feel inside of me that I have done my part."

How many of you will be able to say this?
Sincerely yours,
Norman Clark, Coach MCHS

Coast Guardsmen Assist Two Boats in Trouble

A 23-foot cabin boat belonging to John L. Lister of Mount Olive, broke down Friday afternoon and had to have assistance from the Port Macon Coast Guardsmen, according to a Coast Guard report.

The Fort Macon station reported that a radio call was received at noon Friday from the Chilula that a party in an outboard motor boat had spotted the cabin boat broken down in the vicinity of Beaufort Inlet buoy no. 9.

The 30-footer was dispatched to the scene, took the vessel in tow and moored it at the Gulf docks in Morehead City.

Crew aboard the 30-footer included Hastie Baber, BM-2 and H. E. Owens, SK-2.

Another assist was made by the Fort Macon station Saturday when a phone call was received stating that a boat was aground in Core Creek near Beaufort.

The 30-footer was dispatched to the scene, took the boat, a 24-foot cabin cruiser, in tow and moored it at docks in Beaufort. The owner of the vessel was John R. Melaski of Cherry Point.

The crew of the 30-footer was Hastie Baber, BM-2 and Jack Miller, YM-3.

Prices Satisfactory
B. J. May, ASC manager, said yesterday that county farmers are satisfied with prices received for their tobacco on the flue-cured market. He said the prices are generally better this year than last.

About 20 million tons of fish are caught in the world each year for commercial purposes.

Beaufort Pony League

	W	L	Pct.
Rebels	6	3	.667
Tigers	5	4	.555
Braves	4	5	.444
Marines	3	6	.333

Weather Slows Down Fishing Over Weekend

By BOB SIMPSON

Weekend fishing was slow, but there were good catches of small to medium Spanish mackerel inshore, dolphin and false albacore offshore, and a few big fish for interest.

Danco reported a good run of red snappers on her regular trip — 35 to 40 medium-size snappers, which is good news for headboat fishermen. Carolina Queen did not make her long offshore trip Thursday.

Offshore boats had these reports: seven kings, six false albacore, two dolphin aboard Mattie G by A. A. Maynard and party, Fayetteville; nine kings, three dolphin, two false albacore, by Col. Woody and party from Ft. Bragg aboard Harriet L II.

Seventeen dolphin and three kings in a total catch of 36 fish aboard Lois Nancy II by R. L. Moore Jr. and party from Raleigh; 11 dolphin, 11 false albacore, two jacks and a king aboard Bunny Too by C. R. West and party, Winston-Salem.

The catch aboard Sam 'n' Dan was 18 false albacore, four kings and two dolphin. A big bull dolphin at 20½ pounds was reported by John Parker Jr. of Kinston and Atlantic Beach aboard Lois Nancy II.

From Marshallberg, the boat Offshore had 30 false albacore, two kings and some Spanish; Judy came in with 50 to 60 blues, Spanish, etc.; Miss Belle, with Same Kale and party, Morehead City, had 32 dolphin, two kings, on 'jack and four false albacore.

The Harkers Island report was incomplete; at Hill's Marina Dr. Young of Wilson reported a 20-pound king from his own outboard, and Sammy Davis had good news for the trout fishermen: 23 speckled trout in the Core Sound marshes. Joe Stall and party of Washington caught 76 Spanish, blues and summer kings aboard Doug Blanie. Ten dolphin, three false albacore and two blues were in the catch from Claudia Sue.

E. L. Hogan, Richmond, Va., headed the party aboard Miss Sally for 21 dolphin, four Spanish, two blues, and a 3½ foot sailfish. The Morehead City-based boat Dolphin V came in with a 39-inch sail, bringing Carteret's sailfish total to 27.

Ocean pier fishing was slow to fair for sea mullet, flounder, blues, pompano, gray trout, spots. Among 48 Spanish caught in one afternoon from Morehead Pier was a new record: a 6-pound 2-ounce Spanish by Joe Chytka, Cherry Point, that topped the long-standing 5¾-pound record.

James W. Rice, Goldsboro caught four speckled and gray trout up to two pounds from Oceanana Pier. Mrs. G. E. Jones, Selma, had a 2½-pound gray from Triple-Eas; Sgt. Doolittle, Cherry Point, landed a 17 pound 15 ounce triple-tail from Sportsman Pier; anglers at Thompson's were picking up black drum in the seven pound class.

On the sound side, spots, gray trout, small blues, sheepshead and flounder were reported. Sea mullet averaging over one pound each were being caught in the surf, big croakers in South and Newport Rivers.

Negro News

The Christian Star Sunday School, Morehead City, will have its picnic at Shady View Beach, North Harlowe, Thursday. A bus will leave from the church at 9:30 a. m. Charge will be 50 cents, children; adults, \$1. The public is invited.

Mrs. Henry Jones, Crab Point, returned home Wednesday, from the Chapel Hill Hospital. Her condition is reported as better.

Morehead City Hospital
Admitted: Wednesday, Miss Almetta Gibbs, Morehead City.

Thursday, Mr. Willie Peters, Haurbert; Baby Theresa Reels, Beaufort.

Discharged: Thursday, Miss Jennie Mae Chadwick, Newport; Miss Jerry Ann Williams, Morehead City.

Friday, Miss Mabel Jones Tootle, Newport.

Fifty dollars was raised Saturday, Aug. 1, by Mrs. Bertha Gore, 1403 Fisher St., who sponsored a chicken dinner. The proceeds went to St. Stephen's AME Zion Church, Morehead City.

Mrs. Gore says, "A hearty thank you to my friends, white and colored, who helped to make my fried chicken dinner a success." Seventy-two dinners and 44 lemon pies were sold.

Toastmasters to Meet
The County Toastmasters Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the civic center, Morehead City.

Small Fry's Danny Clapsadl is Named Rookie of the Year in Manager's Vote

Named in Vote by League Managers; Four Most Valuable Players Named

Ten-year-old Danny Clapsadl of the Small Frys was named Rookie of the Year in the Morehead City Little League in a vote taken last week by team managers. The award, which goes annually to the Little Leaguer showing the most potential ability in his first year in the league, is



Buff Chalk

Jimmie Hall

Donald Yeager

restricted to players in the eight, nine and ten-year-old brackets.

The regular shortstop for the Small Frys for most of the season Danny compiled a .175 batting average on seven hits in 40 trips to the plate. He scored eight runs and had one rbi for the season.

Danny is one of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Clapsadl who played for the Small Frys. The other brothers are Mike and Joe.

In the voting for the Most Valuable Player Rodney Kemp of the Small Frys was picked most valuable for his team for the second year in a row. Kemp, who played for the Small Frys, was one of the most versatile players in the league this year, playing the infield flawlessly and taking a regular turn on the pitching mound.

Other most valuable players as selected by the players on the teams were Donald Yeager, Idle Hour, Jimmy Hall, Moose, and Buff Chalk, Elks.

Yeager was the top hurler on the Idle Hour team that finished in the cellar for the last half of the season and Hall, although primarily a catcher, played several positions on the pennant-winning Moose team. The big righthander compiled a batting average of .421 which was second in the league only to Robert McLean's .455. Yeager was right behind Hall in the batting race with an average of .417 on 20 hits in 48 at bats.

The Elks selection as the most valuable was also a boy of multiple talents, Buff Chalk, who saw action on second and third base as well as pitching.



Rodney Kemp

Port Calendar

Morehead City Port

Schiedyk — Sailed yesterday with tobacco for Europe.

Steel Architect—Docked yesterday to load tobacco for Europe.

American Miller — Due Friday to pick up cargo of tobacco for European ports.

Chastine Maersk — Due Aug. 16 to load tobacco for the Far East.

W. S. King Football Team To Begin Practice Friday

Forty Boys Expected for First Call; Schedule Includes Five Home Games

Head football coach at W. S. King high school, John Thompson, announced yesterday that all boys interested in trying out for the team this year should be at the school Friday afternoon, Aug. 14 at 3 p.m. At this time registration, weighing in, and checking out equipment will be taken care of, according to Thompson.

Thompson, whose team will play an eight-game schedule this fall, expects the Monarchs to be a little stronger than last year's edition which compiled a 3-3 record.

Lost through graduation are starters William Adams, Curt Davis, Cecil Walker, Mot Hester and William Pritchett, but Thompson expects to find replacements from this year's roster at all of the vacant positions with his big question mark being at quarterback. William Adams played the slot last year and Thompson reports that he will have a tough time finding someone to fill Adam's shoes.

Either Donald Henderson or James James seems most likely to start the season at quarterback. Both boys saw limited action last year and both are returning lettermen.

Up front, Thompson reports prospects looking very good for a solid, fast line. Heading the list of linemen for this year will be veteran tackle Power Dennis who weighs in at 185 pounds, and center Billy Kay Hester who tips the scales at 170. Backing up this duo will be guard Chancer Fuller and end Winfred Quick. Fuller will report at about 191 pounds and Quick weighs in at 172.

A prospect of whom Thompson is expecting great things is end Andrew Holland who will be back in school this fall after laying out one year to work. Holland, at 210 pounds, will be one of the heaviest players on the squad and also one of the fastest.

Other players, from whom Thompson will form his nucleus, include lettermen Henry Dudley and Charles Leasane. Both boys are backs and will provide Thompson with much needed speed in the backfield.

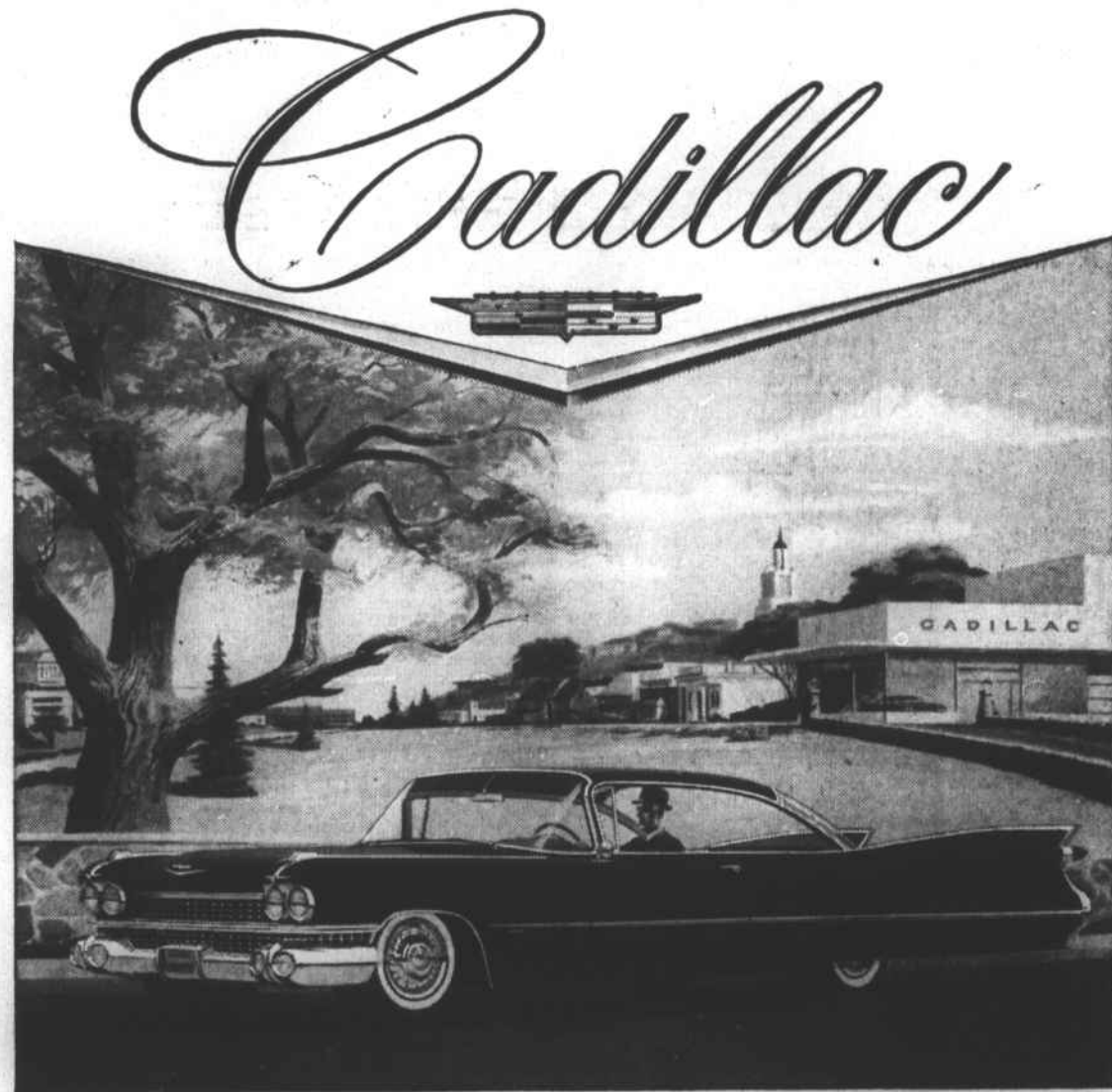
Thompson says that he plans to use several different offensive patterns this year. Basically a single-wing team the Monarchs will be able to mix in variety with a T and a split-T attack.

This marks only the second year of football at W. S. King high school and Thompson says that he expects about 40 boys to try out for the squad. Eight games are currently on the schedule with the

homecoming date still undecided, according to Thompson. All W. S. King home games will be played on the Camp Glenn field.

In commenting on the team for this year coach Thompson stated that he was attempting to get a Booster's Club started and urged anyone interested in the idea to contact him at the school.

Following is the Monarchs schedule for the 1959 season:
Sept. 11—Frenton, home
Sept. 18—Georgetown, away
Sept. 25—William, home
Oct. 2—Lewiston, home
Oct. 9—Edenton, away
Oct. 16—Windsor, away
Oct. 23—Winfall, home
Oct. 30—Beaufort, home



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