

# Seadogs Trounce Panthers 67-30, Bury Leland 76-32

## Victories Put Beaufort In Tournament Finals

By GEORGE HUNTLEY III

Like Ole' Man River, who supposedly just keeps rolling along, the Beaufort Seadogs just keep winning basketball games. In district tournament play this week the Seadogs gained the tourney finals with resounding wins over Mt. Olive and Leland.

In Thursday's quarter-final round the Seadogs walloped the Panthers 67-30 and then buried Leland 76-32 in Friday night's semi-final affair.

Thursday's game, played at 4 p.m., brought together two of the teams that met last fall in the football playoffs for the state title but the game anything but resembled the close battle the two teams staged on the gridiron.

From the opening tap there was little doubt as to the outcome, as the Seadogs displayed a devastating offense and an impenetrable defense. The meager 30 points they allowed the Panthers was the defending state champions' top defensive showing of the tournament.

Beaufort's Butch Hassell brought oh's and ah's from the fans, cheers from his team mates and moans of despair from the opposing coaches as he led the Seadog attack that completely bewildered the out-manned Panthers.

Butch led all scorers for the game with a total of 23 points. Pud Hassell was close behind in the point-making parade as he canned 22. Jim Reeves, with 11 points, was high for Mt. Olive.

In Friday's semi-finals Beaufort was pitted against the team that last year pushed the Seadogs all the way, before bowing in overtime 50-46 in the tournament finals.

With the memory of this game still fresh in their minds, the Seadogs went right to work to make certain that it didn't happen again this year. They scored on the opening tap of the game with Butch taking the tip from Pud and driving all the way for the layup. This was the first of 31 field goals that Beaufort was to score in the game.

The air-tight Seadog defense kept Leland from scoring for three and one-half minutes of the first quarter. They finally got their first field goal of the game with the clock showing three minutes, 35 seconds to play in the quarter. Beaufort, meanwhile, was pumping in baskets at a torrid pace to give them a lead of 16-4 at the end of the initial period.

Things didn't change much in the second quarter. The Seadogs more than tripled the score on Leland in the period as they scored 28 points to Leland's nine. The rest period

came with Beaufort sporting a gigantic 44-13 lead.

Beaufort coach Tom McQuaid removed his number two scorer and top rebounder, Pud Hassell, from the contest in the third quarter to give Pud's injured knee some rest from the rough tournament grind. Chuck Lewis replaced Pud in the Seadog lineup. The rest of the Beaufort reserves came into the game during the quarter also and managed to hold the Seadog lead until the final buzzer.

The win, Beaufort's 47th straight, advanced the Seadogs to the tourney finals against Midway, 59-45 winner over Eureka Friday night. The winner of this game will represent District Two in the state playoffs in High Point starting March 16.

Behind Butch, who had 25 points for the game, was Ray Hassell who tallied seven field goals and a single free throw for 15 points. Before leaving the game Pud Hassell accounted for 10 Beaufort points. Calvin Jones and Chuck Lewis each scored nine points.

BOX SCORE				
Beaufort	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Jones, C.	3	3	1	9
Jones, D.	0	2	0	2
Hassell, P.	5	0	0	10
Hassell, R.	7	1	2	15
Hassell, B.	11	3	3	25
Hassell, J.	1	0	0	2
Hill	0	2	2	2
Salter	0	2	0	2
Lewis	4	1	2	9
Totals	31	14	10	76

Leland				
FG	FT	PF	PTS	
Wessell	1	2	0	4
Harrell	3	4	5	10
Blizzard	1	0	0	2
Daniels	2	0	0	4
Williams	4	0	1	8
Foy	2	0	0	4
Totals	13	6	6	32

## The Harry Venters Visit Carteret

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Venters, Edenton, visited in Morehead City Saturday.

Mr. Venters is former assistant county farm agent in Carteret county. Mrs. Venters was a member of the Morehead City school faculty and head of the school's classroom teachers association.

The Venters stopped at THE NEWS-TIMES to renew their subscription to the paper. They spent the weekend in New Bern with Mrs. Venters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Crump and also visited Mr. Venters' grandmother, Mrs. Lucy T. Cox.

St. Louis was incorporated as a city in 1822.

## Sign Torn Up



A group of Morehead City boys has been apprehended and charged with damaging a sign on highway 70 at the western edge of Beaufort. Sheriff Hugh Salter examines the partly-demolished sign.

## NCEA Sponsors New TV Series, The School Story

The North Carolina Education Association and the National Education Association entered the television field this month with a new 13-week series of half-hour films entitled The School Story. The series is being offered in the fifty states.

According to A. C. Dawson, executive secretary of the North Carolina Education Association, this series marks the first time that a national non-commercial television series has been "built around the problems, aims and achievements of education in this country."

"The series is timely, for public education is rightfully being made the dominant issue in the campaigning for the Democratic primaries," Mr. Dawson continued. "I am pleased that the candidates for the various offices are recognizing the needs of the public schools and are placing first things first," he stated.

The School Story will be available to eight television stations in North Carolina and in 261 major TV markets during the 1959-60 school year. Viewers of the series will see many important issues in education explored—from how first-graders learn reading skills to the curriculum program of a comprehensive high school to the technical laboratories of a great university.

The eight cooperating stations in North Carolina are presenting the programs as a public service feature of their programming. In this area the program is being carried by WNCN at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday, ending with Sunday May 29. The series started this past Sunday. Program topics are as follows:

- March 13—TV: New Frontier in Learning; March 20—Mike Makes His Mark; March 27—And Gladly Teach.
- April 3—Crowded Out; April 10—Not by Chance; April 17—They Grow Up So Fast.
- April 24—Plan for Learning; May 1—A Shoebox Full of Dreams; May 8—Report on Tomorrow.
- May 15—The Golden Key; May 22—Pursuit of Wisdom; May 29—The Big Classroom.

A number of agencies have cooperated with NEA on different titles in the series. These include Harvard University, the New Jersey Education Association, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, the US

## Driver Hits Parked Car In Morehead Saturday

Miss Hortense Boomer, Morehead City, was the driver of a car that struck a parked car at 12th and Shepard Street at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, according to the Morehead City police department.

Police captain C. E. Bunch, who investigated the mishap, said that Miss Boomer was going west on Shepard street at 7:30 p.m. when her car collided with a 1955 Pontiac belonging to Albert B. Jones, 1204 Shepard St. She told officers that she did not realize she was so close to the Jones vehicle.

Police estimated damage to Miss Boomer's 1954 Chevrolet at \$175 and that to the Jones' car at \$150. No charges were filed.

## Echoes of the Past

(Continued from Page 1)

"They marry very young; some at thirteen or fourteen; and she that stays till twenty is reckoned a stale maid, which is a very indifferent character in that warm country. The women are very fruitful, most houses being full of little ones. It has been observed that women long married and without children in other places have removed to Carolina and become joyful mothers. . . .

"The girls are not bred up to the wheel and sewing only, but the dairy, and affairs of the house they are well acquainted withal; so that you shall see them whilst very young manage their business with a great deal of conduct and alacrity.

"The children of both sexes are very docile and learn any thing with a great deal of ease and method, and those that have the advantages of an education write very good hands and prove good accountants, which is much coveted, and, indeed, most necessary in these parts.

"The young men are commonly of a bashful sober, behavior; few proving prodigals to consume what the industry of their parents have left them, but commonly improve it . . .

"I can affirm by experience, not by hearsay, that any person with a small beginning, may live very comfortably and not only provide for the necessities of life, but likewise of those that will succeed him.

"Provision being very plentiful, and of good variety to accommodate genteel housekeeping, and the neighboring Indians are friendly, and in many cases serviceable to us in making us wares (nets or traps) to catch fish in, for a small matter, which proves to great advantage to large families, because those engines take great quantities of many sorts of fish that are very good and nourishing. Some of them hunt and fowl for us at reasonable rates, the country being plentifully supplied with all sorts of game."

There were more than fifty animals named as inhabitants of the North Carolina forests. Among

them were the "Buffalo, or wild beef, bear, rabbit, elks, stag, squirrels," and many others. All of which were a plentiful source of meat for the settler's tables. The bear was obviously one of Lawson's favorites.

He devoted much space to its habits and value to mankind. Of the bear he said, "The flesh of this beast is very good and nourishing, and not inferior to the best pork in taste. It stands betwixt beef and pork, and the young cubs are a dish for the greatest epicure living."

"I prefer their flesh before any veal, beef, pork, or mutton, and they look as well as they eat, their fat being as white as snow and the sweetest of any creature in the world. If a man drink a quart thereof melted, it never will rise in his stomach. We prefer it above all things to fry things in."

Many birds and water fowl were available to the inhabitants of the early colony. "There are great flocks of wild turkeys in Carolina," Lawson said. "I have seen about five hundred in a flock; some of them are very large, I never weighed any myself, but have been informed of one that weighed near sixty pound weight. I have seen half a turkey feed eight hungry men two meals."

Topsail Inlet is described as being "above two leagues westward of Cape Lookout. You have a fair channel over the bar, and two fathom thereon, and a good harbor in five or six fathom to come to anchor. Your course over this bar is almost N. W., Lat. 34° 44'."

From these waters were taken many food fish that have not changed much in the 200 years since Lawson's days. Some of the more familiar are described as follows: "Spanish Mackerel are in colour and shape, like common mackerel, only much thicker. They are caught with hook and line at inlets and sometimes out a little way at sea. They are a very fine and hard fish, and good of taste. They are about two foot long or better."

"The blue fish is one of our best fishes, and always very fat. They are as long as a salmon, and, indeed, I think, full as good meat. These fish come (in the fall of the year) generally after there has been a black frost, when there appear great shoals of them."

"The Hatteras Indians and others run into the sand of the sea and strike them, though some of these fish have caused sickness and violent burnings after eating of them, which is found to proceed from the gall that in some of them is broken and harmful."

There will be holy communion Fridays at 5 p.m.

Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. the services will include a color film-strip with record; March 9, litany, and Bible Scrolls (filmstrip); March 16, evening prayer and Bible Cities; March 23, litany and Triumphal Entry and Cleansing of the Temple; March 30, evening prayer and Passover Supper and Betrayal; April 6, litany and The Trial.

At 5 p.m. Sunday, March 27, Hardy M. Ray will present A Layman Reads the Bible.

During Holy Week there will be holy communion at 11 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11, 12, and 13. On Wednesday of that week there will be evening prayer and the film, The Crucifixion, at 7:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday there will be Holy Communion and the film, Holy Week in Jerusalem. The Good Friday service will begin at 2 p.m. and include evening prayer, litany and sermon.

On Easter Day, Sunday, April 17, there will be holy communion at 8 a.m., church school at 9:30, holy communion and sermon at 11, and the Young Churchmen will meet at 7 p.m.

most free from the insults and barbarities of the Indians of any colony that was ever seated in America, which must be as a particular providence of God handed down from Heaven to these people, especially when we consider how irregularly they settled North-Carolina, and yet how undisturbed they have remained, free from any foreign dangers or loss.

"This is a place where no mal-factors are found deserving death, or even a prison for debtors, there being no more than two persons, as far as I have been able to learn, ever suffered as criminals, although it has been a settlement near sixty years; one of whom was a Turk that committed murder, the other an old woman for witchcraft."

This peace and tranquility was not to last for long after Lawson's return to England, however. To the time of his departure there had been little need for organized towns because of the peaceful nature of the Indian, and the fact that commerce was carried on by stopping at large plantations situated along the various watercourses of the state.

Towns were established more frequently when the Indians became hostile. The concentration of people in towns gave them more protection from attack, and they became centers of trade. This is another story, and will be told at a later date.

## Legal Notices

### COMMERCIAL FISHERIES REGULATIONS

The following regulations were adopted at the January 18, 1960, meeting of the Board of Conservation and Development in Raleigh, North Carolina, under and in accordance with the regulatory powers vested by Chapter 113, Section 135 and 136 of the General Statutes of North Carolina in said board. These regulations have been filed with the Secretary of State of North Carolina, certified copies dispatched by registered mail to the Clerks of the Superior Court of the twenty-one counties having commercial fishing waters and advertised once a week for four weeks as provided by law.

Any violation of these regulations under the provisions of law constitutes a misdemeanor.

New regulation No. 65 under Food Fish on page 23 of the Rules and Regulations:

- It shall be unlawful during the closed season on shad and herring, April 25 to June 1, and extended to July 1, to set gill nets, pound nets, or to pull seines between the highway bridge across Albemarle Sound at Pea-Ridge and the Norfolk-Southern Railroad Bridge five miles west for the purpose of taking shad, rock, herring and other commercial fish. (From January 1 to April 25 it shall be unlawful to take herring in Albemarle Sound east of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad Bridge across the Sound with gill nets of stretched mesh less than three inches when fished). From July 1 to January 1 in this same territory, it shall be unlawful to take herring with gill nets of less than three and one-half inches stretched mesh when fished.

- Unchanged.
- It shall be unlawful to set gill nets in the Chowan River from March 1 to September 1 for the taking of shad, rock, herring or other commercial fish. It shall be unlawful to set pound nets or pull seines in the Chowan River from April 25 to July 1. (Gill nets will be permitted above Holiday Island January 1 to April 25, with three-inch stretched mesh when fished. All gill nets must be removed from this area when the season closes on April 25).

Substitute paragraph (f): All gill nets shall be marked by visible corks or floating buoys at each end and must not be set within 400 yards of any pound net set. (Except as otherwise noted in this regulation,

## Legal Notices

paragraph 1-3, the gill net mesh shall not be less than three and one-half inches stretched when fished. All gill nets shall be set parallel to the shoreline).

All other regulations in conflict with the above action are revoked. Certified to be a true copy. C. G. Holland, Commissioner Commercial Fisheries William P. Saunders, Director Department of Conservation and Development f23 m1-8-15

## NOTICE

North Carolina Carteret County In the Superior Court S.P.D. No. 1516 Thurmon Lawrence, Jr., Petitioner vs.

Walter Stewart, Walker Gynn, Charlie Stewart, Daniel Pigott, Murry Pigott, William Pigott, Josie Pigott, Lillian Pigott Willis, Florence Pigott, C. G. Gaskill, Mrs. Graham L. Davis, John C. Batchelor, Burton G. Stewart, Mrs. J. G. Smith, Maude Mason, Lydia Murphy, Irma J. Hanson, Thelma Stewart Whitehurst, Henry Whitehurst, Leo Lawrence, Oneal Gillikin, D. T. Lewis, Winfield Gillikin, Charles Hancock, Avon Hancock, Maybelle Guthrie, G. W. Huntley, Jr., Saffrit Lumber Company, and a tract of land in Carteret County. To Whom It May Concern:

The parties above named and all other parties or persons interested will take notice that on the 31st day of December, 1959, the above named petitioner filed a petition in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Carteret County, North Carolina, to have the title to certain lands therein described registered and confirmed pursuant to Chapter 43 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, and amendments thereto, and that summons has issued returnable to the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court the 18th day of April, 1960. Said lands are situate in Carteret County, State of North Carolina and described as follows:

Straits Township: Beginning at a point known as the Leffers Pine, an iron pipe; thence N 35-00 E 544.5 feet to station two (2); thence S 49-30 E 30 feet to station 3; thence continuing S 49-30 E 210 feet to station four (4); thence N 18-30 E 105 feet to station five (5); thence S 49-30 E 1962 feet, with a ditch, to station six (6); thence S 33-30 E 111 feet to the Cahill corner, station seven (7); thence N 50-00 E 815 feet to station seven (7); thence S 61-00 E 109.5 feet to an iron pipe, station nine (9); thence S 24-00 W 1885 feet to an iron pipe at station ten (10); thence S 7-00 W 165 feet to station eleven (11), an iron pipe; thence S 84-30 W 150 feet to an iron pipe at station twelve (12); thence S 16-30 W 1237 feet to an iron pipe at station thirteen (13); thence N 85-00 W 495 feet to an iron pipe at station fourteen (14); thence S 27-30 W 726 feet to an iron pipe at station fifteen (15); thence N 44-30 W 693 feet to an iron pipe at station sixteen (16); thence N 62-00 W 1,802 feet to an iron pipe and/or concrete monument beside an old cart road at station seventeen (17); thence N 22-30 E 1636 feet to a concrete monument at station eighteen (18); thence S 60-30 E 1,650 feet to an iron pipe by a stone at station nineteen (19); thence N 16-30 E 250 feet to an iron pipe at station twenty (20); thence N 60-00 W 2,900 feet to an iron pipe at station twenty-one (21); thence N 40-30 E 1,050 feet to an iron pipe at station twenty-two (22); thence S 50-00 E 175 feet to an iron pipe at station one (1), the point of beginning, containing 258.70 acres. Description from map by Marvin C. Willis, Registered Surveyor from a survey made in November, 1959.

This the 16th day of February, 1960. A. H. James, Clerk Superior Court, Carteret County f16-23 m1-8-15-22-29 as

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