

Eagles

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back Ernest Lewis hit the same hole Garner had tried and rained over for the score. On the extra point attempt a David O'Neal to Harold Wheaton pass was incomplete and the jubilant Eagles came back upfield with a 6-0 lead.

The lone Beaufort touchdown came early in the fourth quarter and capped a 30-yard drive. Quarterback Pud Hassell got the drive under way with a 17-yard heave to George Noe and then Ernest (Power) House rammed for eight yards to move the ball to the two-yard line. Pud Hassell picked up one on a quarterback sneak and then got over on the next play on another sneak attempt. For the extra point the Seadogs sent House off tackle and the big fullback bowled over for a 7-6 Beaufort lead.

With their backs against the wall the Eagles again took to the air following the kickoff, only this time they were stopped on an interception by David Jones.

Beaufort, not taking any chances, stuck to the ground but were forced to punt after gaining only seven yards on three carries. Johnnie Hassell's punt was taken by James Nolan and downed at the 50-yard line.

The Eagles wasted little time in getting the ball into Beaufort territory as two pass completions ate up 40 yards to move the ball to the 10-yard line. The Seadog pass defense tightened and knocked down the next two attempts by O'Neal but, on third down, O'Neal hit Ernest Lewis with an aerial that netted the winning touchdown. On the play Lewis was all alone on the far side of the field and went into the end zone untouched.

With only minutes left to play, Beaufort took to the air in a desperate attempt to score. Pud Hassell completed an eight-yarder to Ray Hassell and then Morehead City put the game on ice when Bernard Leary made the most important interception of the year. The interception gave the Eagles the ball and with less than a minute to play they had no trouble in running the clock out.

The jubilant Morehead City players and fans swarmed onto the gridiron and gave Eagle coach Norman Clark the traditional shoulder carry off the field and then headed for Dom's for their Mullet Bucket hamburger feed which, next to winning the game, was the sweetest dish of the year.

SUMMARY

	BHS	MCHS
First downs	5	2
Yards gained rushing	108	50
Yards lost rushing	2	35
Passes attempted	14	20
Passes completed	5	9
Yards gained passing	49	127
Total yards gained	155	142
Punts	6	3
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles lost	1	0
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards lost penalties	120	125

(Statistics for the game were kept by Shirley Frederick, Georgia Mizsko and Cary Kirk.

Car Misses Curve; Motorist Cited

Terry Preston Salter, 20, Atlantic, and Bobby Hill, RFD Beaufort, escaped serious injury when the 1960 Corvair Salter was driving turned over on Yeoman's curve, Harkers Island, at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Patrolman W. J. Smith Jr., who investigated, said that Salter was headed off the island and lost control on the curve. The car took down shrubs and brush in the woods.

The car was extensively damaged. Salter was charged with exceeding a safe speed.

Partyboat Aided
Cape Lookout Coast Guard station's 30-footer went to the rescue Sunday of the partyboat Douglas. The Douglas radioed that it had engine trouble 10 miles south of Cape Lookout breakwater light. The call for help was received at Cape Lookout at 12:35 p.m.

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W.S. King Monarchs Down Bladen 8-0 For 1st Win

By EARL TOOTLE



Viewing Sports

by Larry McComb

Best Team Won

The Mullet Bucket, treasured trophy of the Beaufort Morehead City football series, came back to Morehead City Friday night after a stay of one year in Beaufort. The circumstances causing the return of the Bucket was one of the most thrill-packed and hard-fought football games in the series' colorful history.

After muffing more than one scoring opportunity in the first half of the contest, the Eagles came from behind a 7-6 deficit in the fourth quarter to score the winning touchdown on a perfectly-executed pass play from David O'Neal to Ernest Lewis. The tally gave the fired-up Eagles a 12-7 lead which they held until the end of the game and revenge for last year's 14-6 loss to the Seadogs.

The win was a great tribute to head coach Norman Clark and his Eagle squad. This was the same football team that a few weeks ago took a 53-7 beating from Wallace-Rose Hill but you couldn't tell it Friday night.

There were many outstanding players on both teams who turned in magnificent performances but if any one factor had to be pointed out as contributing more to the Eagles' performance than anything else, it would have to be the return to form of quarterback David O'Neal.

Up until last Friday, O'Neal had not lived up to expectations from his fine freshman year. Hailed as a great passing threat, the sophomore signal-caller simply hadn't been able to find the range this year — that is, until Friday night.

In the biggest game of the year though, O'Neal spearheaded the Eagle attack with his deadly passing that scored the winning touchdown against Beaufort and set up the other.

Beaufort coach Curt Lancaster could have hit the nail on the head last week when he said, "The team that wants to win the most will win the game." There was little doubt but that the Eagles were the more fired-up of the two teams. Again credit for this has to go to master strategist Norman Clark.

So now the Mullet Bucket is back in the home it has occupied for nine of the last ten years. 361 days from today the battle for its possession will be staged anew. At least once on every one of those 361 days, this year's games will be played over and over by someone, somewhere. We think it suffices to say that the best team won Friday night. There are few football games in which this is not the case and Friday's game was no exception.

Boots and Bingles

A letter in the mail today from the long absent Fearless Fraley says, "Please tell everyone that idiotic prediction in last Friday's paper was in no way connected with the honorable Fearless Fraley."

Fearless, in wanting to make his position clear and to uphold his immaculate reputation said, "I have been known to make an erroneous prediction once or twice during my illustrious career but the pseudo-prognosticator who picked Beaufort over Morehead City gets my vote as imbecile of the year. Whoever picked the game was obviously an amateur as any veteran forecaster knows that the First Commandment in this racket is to find other employment Nov. 1 so you can't be forced out on a limb come Mullet Bucket night." Now he tells us.

That's 30 for now.

Checkers Casualty
McAlester, Okla. (AP) — Scout leader George Clewlow suffered a sprained ankle while playing checkers at camp. His foot was elevated and went to "sleep." When he banged it on the floor to restore circulation, he twisted his ankle.

Fly Foils Measurement
Cripple Creek, Ohio. (AP) — A 10-minute rain fell on this old gold mining town. The town's rain gauge measured a quarter of an inch. However, re-examination disclosed a dead fly in the gauge. Correction was made to show the official rainfall was only one-eighth of an inch.

150 Attend Democrats' Meeting, Harkers Island
One hundred fifty persons heard leading county Democrats at a rally at Harkers Island school Saturday night.

The speakers were sheriff Hugh Salter, A. H. James, chairman of the county Democratic committee; D. G. Bell, candidate for general assembly, and Judge Luther Hamilton, Morehead City, candidate for state senate.

The meeting was opened by the Rev. David Davis, pastor of the Pentecostal church, and closed by David Yeomans of the Methodist church.

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The W. S. King Monarchs made their Homecoming Saturday afternoon a successful event as they scored a last-quarter touchdown that brought them their first football victory of the 1960 season, an 8-0 win over Bladen Central high school of Elizabethtown. The game was played on the Camp Glenn field.

After a scoreless first half the Monarchs struck in the fourth period for a tally on an eight-yard aerial from Billy Ray Hester to William Hester. James Stokes added the two-point conversion play for the victory margin.

Twice during the game the Monarchs drove deep into Bladen territory only to have the drives stopped. In the second quarter a long pass play gave the Monarchs a first down on the Bladen 15-yard line but they couldn't get the ball over as they were stopped after moving five yards in four plays.

In the third period Larry Tootle, Monarch guard, recovered a Bladen fumble and went all the way for a touchdown only to have the play called back by the officials.

Outside of their opening series, when they drove to the Monarch 30-yard line, Bladen failed to pose any serious scoring threats in the game.

Turning in outstanding plays for the Monarchs, besides Billy Ray and William Hester, were Larry Tootle, Owen White, Robert Lee Hodge, Winfred Quick and Hubert Lewis.

During colorful halftime ceremonies Miss Brenda Keese was crowned Miss Homecoming and Miss Molly Walker was crowned Miss W. S. King. Miss Keese received her crown from Monarch co-captain Billy Ray Hester while principal S. R. McLendon did the honors for Miss Walker.

Newport Cagers Post 63-53 Win

By GARLAND WHITAKER

The Newport Hawks, playing their first game under their new coach, George Peacock, opened their 1960-61 season Friday night on a winning note as they scored a 63-53 win over non-conference foe White Oak.

Co-captain Winkie Chadwick paced the Hawk scorers by tossing in 24 points for high point honors for the game. He was followed by Johnnie Bell who tallied 10 points. Riggs was high for the visitors with 19 points.

In the preliminary game the Hawkettes found trouble in getting the range on the basket and went down to a 70-41 defeat at the hands of the White Oak sextet.

The next action for both of the teams will be tonight when Newport travels to Atlantic for a pair of games with the Pirates of coach Roy Cockerham.

Local Horsemen's Horses Place At Farmville Show

Three local horse owners captured prizes at the Farmville Lions Club Horse show Sunday afternoon. Edward J. McLawhorn's Red Rockaway was awarded first place in the western dress parade class and J. P. Harris's Golden Lady was given first place in the stock horse class.

Golden Lady was also judged reserve champion in the western pleasure championship class. Another Harris entry, Golden Princess, captured second place in the western pleasure class.

George Phillips's quarter horse gelding, Mighty Joe, won first place in the western pleasure class, second place in the stock horse class and was judged the grand champion in the western pleasure champion class.

McLawhorn and Phillips are from Morehead City and Harris is from Beaufort.

Ideal Job
Richmond, Va. (AP) — For a man who likes to fish, Dr. Jack D. Burke of the University of Richmond has the ideal job. The National Institute of Health has given him \$16,000 to continue for three years his study of how much oxygen different types of fish require. He will fish nearly every river, stream, pond and inlet in Virginia. He admits it is fun but says there is a lot of hard work too.

SECURITY SERVICE SAVINGS

Mutual INSURANCE AGEN

MOREHEAD CITY

Hospital

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ple to come here to live. It will increase the value of our property and bring in more tax revenue."

Josiah Bailey, who audited Morehead City books for 1959-60, asked the board to permit listing of Morehead City taxes in a book separate from Morehead township. The county board said it did not oppose the town's appointing John Baker, who lists Morehead township taxes, as its list taker.

Mr. Baker would list for the county and also list in the town books. The lister would then sign two listing sheets. Should additional help be needed by Mr. Baker to do the town's work, the board stipulated that there be no extra cost to the county.

Fred Simmons and Allen Ingraham of Fred Simmons, Inc., Charlotte architect firm, appeared relative to the proposed hospital. They expressed interest in being employed to draw hospital plans.

The board deferred discussion of architects until after the election today.

Sam Morgan, New Bern, appeared before the board to request a tax adjustment. He was invited to return the third Monday in March when the board considers tax and valuation complaints.

Attending the meeting, in addition to the commissioners mentioned, were commissioners David Yeomans and Harrell Taylor.

Brownies Visit Newspaper

Members of Brownie troop 306, Morehead City, visited THE NEWS-TIMES Thursday afternoon. With them was Mrs. Bernard Leary. Leader of the troop is Mrs. Lester Turnage.

They were given a metal slug with their name on and a newspaper after being shown the plant.

On the tour were the following: Christine Barselow Mrs. Bernard Leary Ann Smith Barbara Parsons Bill Leary Anne Leary Lynn Davis Jeanne Turnage Susan Weeks Deborah Kutin Marie Ann Barselow Nancy Kirby

It is requested that any group planning to visit the paper phone the office and make arrangements. On certain days visitors cannot be admitted. Making arrangements beforehand will prevent disappointment.

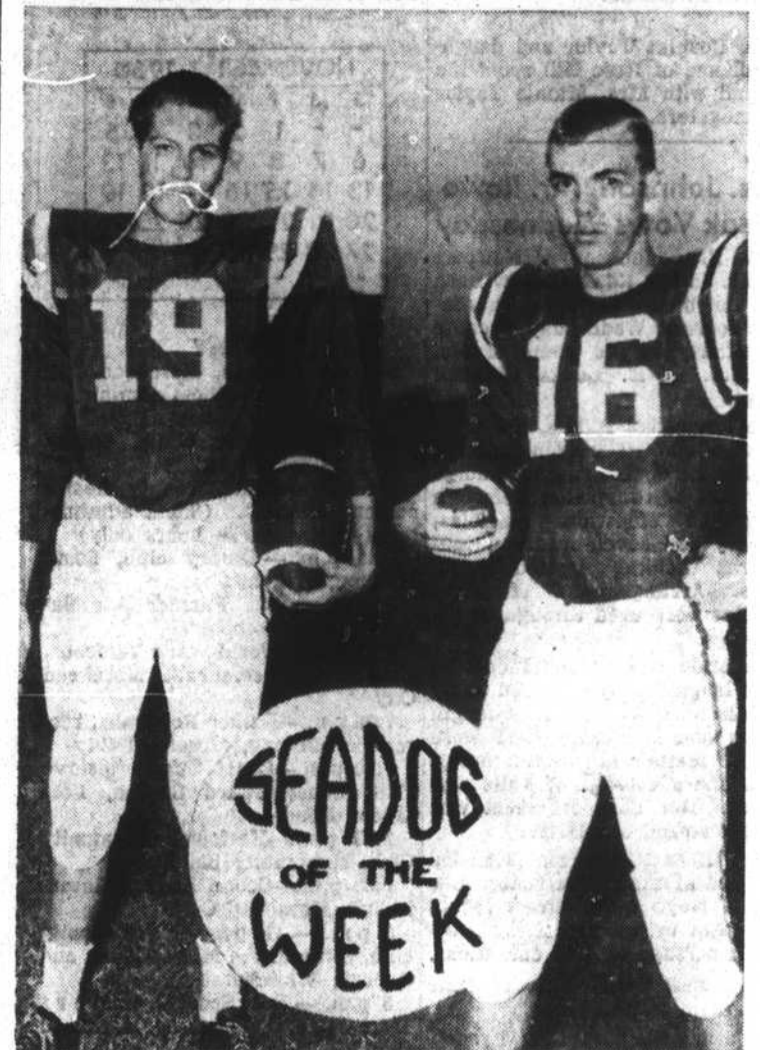
Morehead City Firemen Answer Weekend Calls

Morehead City firemen answered two fire alarms over the weekend. Saturday afternoon about 3 they were called to the north end of 18th street to put out a grass fire. It is not known how the fire started, but there was no damage.

A wood building on a lot behind Rex restaurant burned Sunday night about 9. The building was formerly attached to a house trailer, which had been moved. The building burned to the ground but there was no other damage.

Seadog of the Week

Hassell, Nelson — Big Green Defensive Stars



(Note: This Seadog of the Week selection was to appear in last Friday's paper and is for the Beaufort-Ayden game. Lack of space Friday prevented its appearance so it is being run today. Eagle of the Week and Seadog of the Week selections for the Mullet Bucket game will appear in Friday's paper as usual.)

Two Beaufort gridders get the nod this week for Seadog of the Week. The two are Pud Hassell and John Nelson, defensive specialists for Curt Lancaster's Seadogs.

Against Ayden, the Beaufort offense had little opportunity to sparkle but the defensive play turned in by Pud and John can only be described as terrific.

When the Tornadoes made their only threat of the game by getting to the Beaufort three-yard line, it was Pud and John who stepped in

to thwart the touchdown bid. Two Ayden attempts into the center of the Seadog line moved the ball to the one-yard line but on third down Pud crashed through to spill the ball carrier for a five-yard loss and on fourth down John did the same thing as Ayden tried an end sweep in an attempt to score.

Throughout the remainder of the game Pud and John kept up their determined defensive effort. While the Seadog offensive attack was trying in vain to score Pud and John were instrumental in seeing that Ayden wasn't going to score. The game ended in a scoreless tie which sent Ayden to the state playoffs in one of the most muddled conference pictures in years. But it will be quite some time before Beaufort fans will forget the defensive performance turned in by two of the best in the business, Pud Hassell and John Nelson.

Atlantic Resident Hopes To Regain Job at Base

William Gorges, 50, Atlantic, who was found guilty Wednesday in federal court, Washington, N. C., of mailing obscene matter through the mails, has lost, as a result of the conviction, his job at Cherry Point.

Gorges said Friday that he is appealing to the Civil Service commission for reinstatement. He worked at Cherry Point as an electronics mechanic and instructor.

"I've been there 11 years and have a perfect record," the Atlantic resident said, "and I certainly hope I can get my job back."

Judge Algernon Butler levied a fine of \$500 and placed Gorges on probation two years.

He was charged with mailing obscene movies and still photos. He testified that the movies were used at stag parties to build up interest and gain new members for the Down East Fire department.

Gorges said Friday that he was inviolated into using the pictures.

"A friend of mine put the proposition to me. I was a sucker and fell for it," he said. "I guess in a way I'm lucky. If (the court's decision) could have been a lot worse."

The Down East Fire department several years ago bought the movie house at Atlantic in the hopes of using it as a recreation center for the community.

The cost was \$5,000. He said that he and a couple other fellows have been working hard to pay the debt and owe only a few more hundred dollars.

He was president of the fire association last year and until last month when it disbanded, was president of the Down East Lions club.

Gorges said that the biggest problem in doing civic work is to get enough people interested, then keep them interested so that they will work and see the proposed projects through to completion.

Newport Club Recognizes UN

American Education Week, Nov. 6-12, was off to a rousing start in Newport school when the students assembled in the auditorium Monday morning for a pep rally. The pep rally opened with a salute to the colors and the Pledge of Allegiance. The school song was lustily sung.

During the preceding week the upper grades had drawn posters about American Education Week and winners were announced in the assembly. Everyone also had made AEW tags to wear and extra notes to present to any visitors.

Special emphasis has been placed on bulletin boards. The sixth grades have prepared a very interesting one in the hall on Education the American Way—Yesterday and Today. Other rooms have prepared boards on various topics—such as the founders and leaders of education, the importance of an education, voting, and United States history.

Pictures have been drawn of Newport school, schools of long ago, the children, buses, band, Helpers in Education, the flag, and what the children like best about school.

The primary grades are learning songs and writing stories and poems about school, comparing the schools of today with those of the early days, and studying about Horace Mann and other great men of the educational profession. They are learning to appreciate better their school and those who help them get an education.

The grammar grades are really working. One of the fifth grade classes is preparing a display on our school and campus. A seventh grade group has memorized parts of the Declaration of Independence and the Preamble to the Constitution and has written papers on "Why I Need an Education."

The eighth grades have made plans to present an original play depicting progress made in education in North Carolina. They are also writing essays on themes relating to American Education Week and some are making scrapbooks coordinating a health unit, Goals in Life, and math graphs showing the relationship between the amount of schooling and the earning capacity.

Another fifth grade group is contrasting the educational opportunities of the early settlers of the colonies with the advantages of today through their art, arithmetic, language, and social studies classes.

As a climax to American Education Week there will be a flag-raising ceremony Friday morning at 8:30 on the front campus. Following this the classrooms will be open all day to any who would like to come and see the educational opportunities a student in Newport school has.

—Mrs. W. D. Heath Jr.

Negro News

Birth at Morehead City Hospital:
To Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Pritchard Jr., Havelock, a son, Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Morehead City Hospital
Admitted: Tuesday, Mrs. Lottie Pritchard, Havelock.

Wednesday, Miss Lillian Miller, Havelock; Miss Evelyn Pinckney, Havelock.

Thursday, Mrs. Alice Nunn, Morehead City.

Friday, Miss Emily Louise Bell, Beaufort; Mr. George Smith, Morehead City.

Discharged: Thursday, Mrs. Jeanette James, Beaufort; Mrs. Lottie Pritchard and son, Havelock.

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