

VMA-225 Winner Of Football Crown In Marines' League

Sixth Successive Victory In NAAS Intramural League

VMA-225 wrapped up the 1955 Edenton NAAS Intramural League football championship Tuesday night at Hicks Field, routing a hard-fighting H&MS team, 31 to 14.

The victory, sixth in a row for the champions, was a convincing one, with H&MS' two touchdowns coming late in the fourth quarter on long desperation passes. The scores enabled them to keep from becoming the first shutout victim of the league's season.

Undefeated since their first game of the season, the Flying Eagles scored their five touchdowns with a versatile attack. Five different players registered the six pointers.

205-pound Halfback Clarence Guthrie got the game's first touchdown early in the second quarter, capping a 70-yard march with a blast through the center of the line. Jim Justice circled his own left end later in the same period on a pitchout play to make the score 12-0.

In the third period, VMA-225 scored twice more with Gerry Shaw scooting around end for the first touchdown, and Guthrie, hitting Gene Cordick for the other on a 25-yard pass. The touchdown raised Cordick's league-leading scoring total to 56 points.

Harold (Burr Gun) Pinke scored over for the final VMA-225 touchdown early in the fourth period, and big Jim Parsons bulldozed his way over for the extra point, making the score 31-0.

H&MS then came to life, passing from a short punt formation for two touchdowns. Quarterback R. E. Henry hit J. E. B. Richards on a 45-yarder for the first, and then to star halfback Al Strass for 22 yards and the final score. Strass booted the conversion after the first touchdown.

After the game the VMA-225 coaches, 2nd Lt. George Rorner and Capt. W. B. Shields, gave credit to the entire squad for their team's accomplishments this season. They said that without the cooperation of Commanding Officer Lt. Col. Jay E. McDonald, and all of the department heads, the championship would not have been possible.

For particular mention in the championship clinching game, they singled out Quarterback Ken Kiley, End Tommy Mintha and Defensive Stalwarts Andy Jackson, Bruce Rutherford, Don Gumpel, John Kaminski, Fred Sherrin, Jim Parsons, Joe Houle, Gerry Shaw and Maurice Berry.

The score by quarters:
VMA-225 0 12 12 7 31
H&MS 0 0 0 14 14

Scoring: VFA-225: Touchdowns, Guthrie (5-yard plunge); Easton (2-yard run); Shaw (45-yard run); Cordick (25-yard pass from Guthrie); Pinke (3-yard run). Point after touchdown, Parsons (plunge).

H&MS: Touchdowns, Strass (35-yard pass from Henry); Richards (45-yard pass from Henry).

Officials: Taylor, Seltiff and Hawes.

Haste still pays haste, and leisure answers leisure; Like doth quit like, and measure still for measure.

—Shakespeare



America by 1975 will be a land in which automation will be much more common, bringing significant economic benefits to the nation.

The National Association of Manufacturers cites a speech by Robert C. Turner, professor of Business Administration, University of Georgia, in which automation was discussed.

M. Turner said, in part: "The completely automatic factory will probably not be common by 1970, but major portions of industrial processes will be automated."

"Widespread use of automated production will have significant economic effects, including: (a) Increased emphasis on technical skills in the labor force, for more technicians, electricians, engineers, repairmen, and a demand for more skilled business managers with a reduced reliance on mass production (low-wage) workers;

(b) More attractive industrial communities, because workers will be better paid and factories will be less concentrated in large cities."

The Driver's Clinic

A question and answer column on traffic safety, driving and automobiles, conducted for this newspaper by the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Question: Why are highway bridges especially hazardous in winter?

Answer: Bridges often are covered with a sheet of ice while approaches may be ice-free. Drivers should recognize a bridge as a hazard in freezing weather. In one second he may be on dry concrete where he can stop at 20 mph in 20 feet. The next second he may be on a sheet of ice where his car at 20 mph may slide over 150 feet with the brakes locked.

Question: Why is it a driver's duty does not see other vehicles even though he looks?

Answer: The eyes are looking, but the mind is not. The confusion is similar to that encountered when you search vainly for an object in plain sight, but surrounded by many other objects. This condition often exists in traffic. For this reason, considerable emphasis is placed on "attention" in discussing driving procedures.

Question: Why is side vision reduced as your speed increases?

Answer: The maximum field of vision exists when the body is still. As the body moves eyes normally must focus at a distance to see objects clearly. As speed increases, the eyes must look farther and farther ahead to see distinctly. And the farther ahead the eyes must look, the less the eyes are able to see on either side. Consequently, the field of vision is reduced when the body is moving.

Question: How can you tell if you are "overdriving" your headlights?

Answer: Some night, on a traf-



PENNIE'S IN HEAVEN—Pennie, newly acquired baby elephant at the Fleishacker (San Francisco) Zoo, hints that there's a string—in this case a leg chain—to her enjoyment of this luscious three-layer-hay-and-whole-wheat "christening" cake. Keepers wanted to be sure that the youngster left some of the treat for her guests, background, members of a circus menagerie.

fic free road, watch for hazards along the shoulder. When you detect a hazard, bring your car to a stop. If it does not stop before you reach the hazard, then you're certainly overdriving your headlights.

Question: Why does a cross-country driver sometimes unintentionally become a hazard when passing through small towns?

Answer: At a steady pace for some time the driver becomes conscious of his rate of speed. Ap-

proaching a town, he reduces speed slightly, although it seems he is not doing so. Therefore he creates a hazard because his speed is still there.

Question: If you bump the curb in high parking, will it make your car more difficult to steer?

Answer: After a time, yes. It has been found in one survey that a large portion of the autos checked in a large number of wheel bases on the right than on the left. This con-

dition was caused by drivers constantly bumping the curb when parking in angle spaces. This habit throws the steering geometry out of true and makes steering more difficult.

Elbert R. Bunch Completes Course At Camp Gordon

Pvt. Elbert R. Bunch of Tyner recently graduated from the Message Center Procedure Course, one of the many courses offered at The Southeastern Signal School at Camp Gordon, Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rossier Bunch.

The Message Center Procedure Course, which is eight weeks in length, trains selected enlisted men as Signal Message Clerks who receive and process messages by transmission by messenger or electrical means of communications.

During his training, Pvt. Bunch received a technical education worth thousands of dollars. He will now be reassigned to an active unit of the United States Army.

The Southeastern Signal School is located near Augusta, Georgia. This installation furnishes trained signal technicians to army units all over the world.

Three Edenton Boys At Lackland AFB

Charles Roy Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knox; Franklin Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hopkins and Arthur R. Chappell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chappell, are completing their Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas.

Their Lackland training is preparing them for entrance into Air Force technical training or for an Air Force duty assignment. The course includes a scientific evaluation of their aptitude and inclination for following a particular career field.

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the site of Air Force basic military training for men and women and home of the USAF Officer Military School, of which the USAF Officer Candidate School, the USAF Pre-Flight School and Officers Pre-Flight Group are operating units.

Ease and speed in doing a thing do not give the work lasting solidity or exactness of beauty.

—Plutarch.

All Year Planting Is Now Practical

"Plant any time you feel like it," says the American Association of Nurserymen. "Fall, Spring, Winter or Summer, as long as the soil is not frozen so hard you can't dig a hole!"

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Growing of nursery stock in containers and various plastic sprays also make it possible to move plants even in the hot, dry weather

without wilting of foliage or flowering.

Haste is of the devil. —The Koran.

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