

# Edenton Aces Win Easy Contest From Williamston 34 to 6

Coach Bill Billings Uses Practically Every Member of Squad In First Conference Tilt Which Dopsters Predicted as Close

STATISTICS

	Edenton	Williamston
First Downs	14	5
Passes Completed	7	10
Passes Attempted	2	4
Interceptions	2	0
Fumbles	3	2
Own Fumbles Recovered	2	0
Yards Gained Rushing	350	89
Yards Gained Passing	27	72
Yards Lost	10	15
Total Yardage	367	146
Punting Average	38	24
Yards Lost Penalties	50	20

By GEORGE RORRER

Edenton's Aces, defending State Class A champions, stepped down into their own bracket Friday night at Williamston and easily pounded the willing but punchless Williamston Green Wave down to a 35-6 defeat. The victory, second straight for Coach Bill Billings' Aces, came in their first meeting of the year with a Class A team, and got their Alhambra Conference season off to a flying start. Edenton has lost only to Class AA Roanoke Rapids.

Senior quarterback Stuart Holland scored three touchdowns and steered his team across the Green Wave goal line the first five times it gained control of the ball. It wasn't until late in the third quarter, with Sophomore Johnny Kramer quarterbacking a substitute-studded Edenton team, that Williamston's defense got off the hook without being scored upon.

The statistics clearly show the pattern of the contest, with Edenton holding a big advantage in everything except passing. The Aces out-gained Williamston on the ground, 350 yards to 89. In total yardage Edenton was tops, 367-146. The Aces led in first downs, 14-5.

Edenton showed its versatility by striking for touchdowns by two methods—long runs and short but effective scoring plays after long drives. Ace halfbacks Tommy Bass and Billy Bunch turned in long runs, with Bass scoring from 46 yards out and Bunch being brought down on the Wave two after a 55-yard gallop.

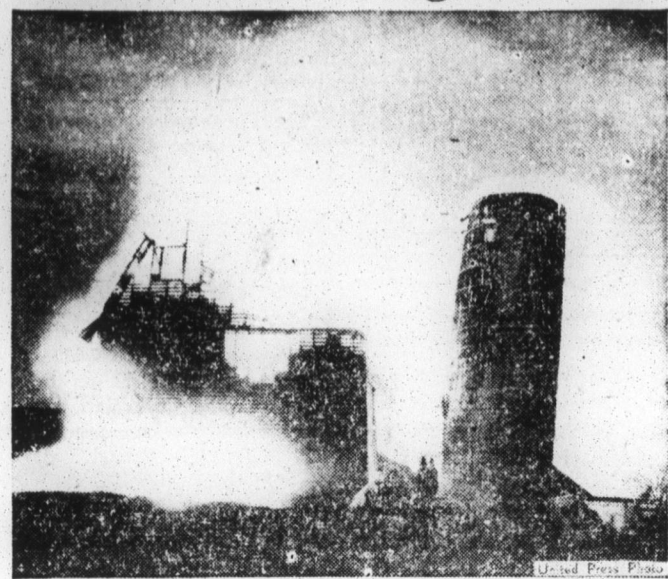
Holland picked up his 18 points on a 26-yard run on the Aces' third play from scrimmage, a 14-yard jaunt later in the first period, and a two-yard quarterback sneak in the second quarter that capped an 86-yard drive.

Williamston's only touchdown came as a shock to the crowd of 2,500. The Wave hadn't threatened all night, but got its six points like a bolt from the blue on a 40-yard pass play from Gaylord Perry—an end playing fullback for the injured Don Christopher—to Jimmy Rogers. Rogers hadn't had much success catching passes all night long, but managed to sneak behind the Edenton safety man just once—and Perry hit him with a perfect pass.

Edenton's overpowering offense asserted itself in the first minute of the game when Billy Bunch fell on a Williamston fumble on the Wave 33. Three plays later Holland was standing in the end zone, and the score was 6-0, Edenton. Holland tallied from 26 yards out, faking a lateral in a "ride-in series" play, and keeping the ball.

Williamston rolled up a first down, but stalled on its own 47, and Bunch returned a punt to the Edenton 49. A 51-yard drive, sparked by a Holland-Bunch pass and an 18-yard gain on a lateral play by

## Farm Fire Loss Highest Ever



The highest yearly farm fire loss in U. S. history jumped \$75,000 when this dairy barn and silo burned at Newington, Conn., late last year. Total loss for the year was \$157,000,000, a 13 per cent increase from the year before, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates. Farm fires don't have to happen and they can be prevented by common-sense fire prevention measures, says the National Fire Protection Association.

Each year farm fires exact a greater toll of life and property, says the National Fire Protection Association, sponsor of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15. Fire losses on the farm in 1954 jumped 13 percent over the 1953 figure for a total of \$157,000,000, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The majority of last year's farm fires should not have happened, and for farmers who would keep their farms free of fire, the NFPA has this advice:

1 — Break the habit of smoking in bed and in danger areas such as barns, sheds, and store rooms. Smoldering cigarettes and burning matches carelessly thrown aside are to blame for a heavy proportion of U. S. farm fires.

2 — Keep furnaces, stoves, space heaters, brooders and other heating equipment clean and in good repair. Dirty or faulty heating equipment is another major source of farm fires. Have qualified repairmen service heating equipment at least once a year.

3 — Store gasoline, kerosene, and other flammable liquids, at least 40 feet from buildings. Underground storage is safest. Tight metal containers are the next best choice. When drawing off small amounts, use only safety cans made for the purpose.

4 — Use fire-resistant building materials, particularly asphalt shingles or other fire-retardant roofing. Most city dwellers are required by building codes to use fire-retardant roofing, but it's up to the farmer to take this precautionary step on his own, the NFPA points out.

5 — Clean up trash, oily rags, accumulated magsazines and papers, and dead vegetation in yards and fields, particularly along fence lines. "Don't give a fire a place to start," is the Fire Prevention Week slogan.

again to cut down the runner. The Aces return to Edenton Friday night for a battle with Beaufort. The well-drilled Aces are still in the thick of contention for state honors this season, and big crowds are expected for all of the five home contests slated for the next five Friday nights.

Lineups and scoring summary:

Edenton	Pos.	Williamston
Kramer	LE	Clark
Ward	LT	Rawls
Kester	LG	Hardison
Speight	C	Clayton
Canipe	RG	Corey
Fletcher	RT	Beacham
Emminizer	RE	Perry
Holland	QB	Ward
Bunch	LHB	Clayton
Downum	RHB	Goddard
Wilson	FB	Christopher
Edenton	13	14
Williamston	0	0

Edenton scoring: Touchdowns, Holland 3, Bass, Bunch. Points after touchdowns, Kramer (pass from Holland), Bunch 2 (passes from Holland), Wilson (plunge). Williamston scoring: Touchdown, Rogers.

A NATURAL SOUND BARRIER

If you are bothered in your home by traffic and other street noises, you can set up a "sound barrier" with trees and shrubs, says the American Association of Nurserymen. Research has shown that landscaping can absorb up to fifty per cent of outside noises.

TRY A HERALD CLASSIFIED

in Raleigh October 18 through 22. Mrs. J. E. Stone, director of the State Fair entry department, especially urged livestock exhibitors to get their animals entered officially, and early, using the animal's registration number, name, and correct State Fair Catalogue classification. Mrs. Stone also pointed out that it is extremely important that entries be filed on official State Fair entry forms. These may be obtained, in most instances, from local county farm agents. They can always be obtained by writing direct to the State Fair.

Entry closing dates this year are as follows: Livestock Division (Beef and Dairy Cattle, Swine, Sheep, and Horses and Ponies)—Friday, September 30, 1955, at 6:00 P. M.

Poultry, Pigeons and Rabbits Division—Live Poultry and Pigeons, Monday, October 10, 1955, at 6:00 P. M. All other Departments of this Division, Wednesday, October 12, 1955, at 6:00 P. M.

Cut Flowers (Horticulture Department)—Tuesday, October 18, 1955, at 11:00 A. M. Arts and Crafts Department—Wednesday, October 12, 1955, at 6:00 P. M.

All Other Divisions and Departments—Saturday, October 15, 1955, at 6:00 P. M.

## 1955 State Soybean Production Is Down

Based on reports from growers as of September 1, the 1955 soybean crop in North Carolina is estimated at 4,702,000 bushels. This is 18,000 bushels below the 1954 production of 4,720,000 bushels, according to the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service.

If the estimated yield per acre of 16.5 bushels is realized, it will equal the highest yield of record which was obtained in 1951 and 1952. This compares with an average yield per acre of 16 bushels last year.

The crop in the Coastal counties was damaged to some extent by high winds during the hurricane last month but rainfall received during and after the hurricanes in



"PRETTY PLEASE"—Yankee phenogenic catcher, Yogi Berra, is caught with an arctic expression on his face as his prayers are answered with a neat snare of a pop foul at New York's Yankee Stadium.

the western part of the State improved prospects to some extent. In some of the Coastal counties soybeans are still young and can overcome much of the loss sustained by the heavy rains and high winds.

The great secret of education is to direct vanity to proper objects. —Adam Smith.

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## AMERICA BY 1975

America by 1975 will be a land in which there will be district shifts in the employment patterns of business and industry. The National Association of Manufacturers cites an article in the September issue of Factory Management and Maintenance which discusses this expected development. The magazine points out that few of the 20-million new jobs in 1975 will be in manufacturing. Retail trade, however, will need 3,000,000 more people to sell, service and

deliver products to the expanding population.

Building construction, as another example, will need 750,000 more workers to replace the nine million presently sub-standard dwelling units.

## Canvas Protects Air Conditioner

A cotton canvas cover for window air conditioning units will give valuable protection through the winter. Awning dealers can make up the water-repellent covers to fit any size air conditioner. Use of the canvas cover saves homeowners the expense of taking down the air conditioning unit to protect it from winter weather and the additional cost of replacing it next summer.

It is the great end of education to raise ourselves above the vulgar. —Richard Steele.

# VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The John Griffin Store property located on the South side of East Queen Street in Edenton, N. C., will be sold at auction on

## Saturday, Oct. 1st, 1955

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

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We shall be glad to discuss questions of estate planning in which our experience as an Executor would be helpful.

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