

# Edenton Aces Barely Squeeze By Ahoskie Indians 27 To 26

Continued from Page 1—Section 1  
Davis returned from the 16 to 44, from where four first downs were made, taking the ball to the Edenton 19. Hackett and Davis carried to the Edenton four-yard line and Hackett then plunged through for Ahoskie's first score. The try for extra point failed and the Aces led 21-6 at half time.

Early in the third quarter the Aces extended their lead 27-6, the visitors were forced to kick. After Ashley kicked for Edenton, and Bobby Ashley thrilled the spectators with a 61-yard return, being pulled down on the Ahoskie nine-yard line. In three plays Ashley, Robert and Bruce White carried the ball to the three-yard line and Bruce White rammed through for his second touchdown. This time Overton's kick was blocked and the Aces led 27-6. Following Edenton's kick, the Indians immediately made two first downs, one a jaunt of 27 yards by Davis and 12 yards by Hartley. From the 12-yard line Davis went through for a touchdown and Hackett cracked the line for extra point and the score moved to 27-13.

When Ahoskie kicked, Bruce White returned from the 13 to 30, Hardison gained five yards and Robert White lost one, but Hardison then got loose for 19 yards to the Ahoskie 47. The Aces, with the White brothers, a 19-yard run by Hardison and 14 by Ashley, worked the ball to the Ahoskie 18, but the Aces lost five yards, together with two unsuccessful pass attempts, so that Ahoskie took over on their own 23.

Beginning the fourth quarter, Ahoskie made five successive first downs but fumbled the Aces recovered on the three-yard line. In two plays Bruce White made a first down to the 13 but the Aces fumbled and it was Ahoskie's ball on the three-yard line. In three plays Davis went over. The try for extra point was no good and the score moved up to 27-19. After Ahoskie kicked, the Aces fumbled after two plays and it was Ahoskie's ball on the Edenton 41. In five plays the visitors moved to the Aces' 10-yard line and Hartley crashed through for the fourth touchdown. Hackett easily made it through the line for the extra point and the score went to 27-26.

Ahoskie's kick was downed by Wilkins on the Aces' 40 and Ahoskie was penalized 15 yards, giving the Aces a first down on the Ahoskie 46 as the game ended and Edenton fans gave a sigh of relief.

The victory clinched the Albemarle Conference championship for the Aces.

**First Quarter**  
Edenton won the toss of the coin and elected to receive and Bobby Ashley ran the ball back 38 yards to the Ahoskie 37. Bruce White picked up two yards and Robert White seven, after which Bruce White carried to the Ahoskie 34 for a first down. Bobby Ashley gained five, but the Aces were penalized five. On the next play Hardison tore loose to the Ahoskie 15 for a first down. In two plays Bruce White added six yards and Robert White drove to the seven for a first down. Bruce White gained two and Ahoskie was penalized, putting the ball on the three-yard line, from where Robert White crashed through the line for the first touchdown.

Henry Overton's kick was good, so the Aces took a 7-0 lead. Davis returned Bobby Ashley's kick from the 17 to the 28. Williams gained three. Ahoskie then fumbled but recovered for a first down. The visitors again fumbled and the Aces recovered on their own 49. Bruce White was held to a yard and Bobby Ashley picked up two, after which Ted Hardison wiggled his way to the Ahoskie 49 for a first down. Robert White added three and Bruce White 1 and then Henry Overton carried to the 10-yard line for a first down. In two plays Bobby Ashley gained three and Hardison carried to the two, from where Robert White again tore through the line for the second touchdown. Overton's kick for the extra point was again good, so that the Aces took a 14-0 lead. Davis returned Bobby Ashley's kick from the 15 to the 30. A pass was good for a first down to the Ahoskie 42. Hartley then drove to the Edenton 41 for a first down. A pass was broken up and Ahoskie gained five yards, but Bruce White threw Brinkley Overton, Ahoskie quarterback, for a five-yard toss as the quarter ended.

**Second Quarter**  
Ahoskie kicked to start the quarter and Bobby Ashley returned to his own 23. In two tries Bruce White gained six yards and Hardison carried to the 36 for a first down. Robert White added a yard. A pass was no good but the visitors were charged with pass interference, so that the Aces were given a first down on the Ahoskie 48. Bobby Ashley gained seven, but the Aces drew a 15-yard penalty. Bruce White added four and Ahoskie was penalized 15. Ashley gained a yard and in two plays Robert White made it first down to the Ahoskie 37. Bruce White gained two yards and then Overton connected with Jack Bunch good for 30 yards, giving the Aces a first down on the Ahoskie five. After Ashley gained a yard, Bruce White bulldozed his way through the line for the Aces third touchdown. Overton made the third kick for the extra point good and the Aces went into a 21-0 lead. Davis in a neat run returned Ashley's kick from his own 16 to the 44. Davis then picked up six and Hackett made it to the Aces' 44 for a first down. Davis added five and Hackett then drove to the Edenton 30 for a first down. Overton connected with a pass to Davis good for four yards. Hackett was held to one yard and a pass to Davis was good giving Ahoskie a first down on the Edenton 19. In two plays Hackett gained nine yards and Davis got a loose to the Edenton four for a first down. On the next play Hartley cracked the line for Ahoskie's first touchdown. Ahoskie was penalized 5 yards on the try for the extra point and on the try a pass was broken up, so that the score moved to 21-6 in favor of Edenton. Bruce White returned the Ahoskie kick from the goal line to the 20 as the half ended and the Aces were leading 21-6.

**Third Quarter**  
Davis returned Bobby Ashley's kick from the 15 to the 32, and Ahoskie was penalized 15 for clipping. With the ball on the Ahoskie 17, Davis picked up two, Hackett three and Davis three, when Ahoskie kicked. Bobby Ashley thrilled the crowd with a spectacular 61-yard jaunt, returning the ball to the Ahoskie nine. Bobby Ashley added a yard, Robert White three, Bruce White two and then Bruce White cracked the line for the Aces' fourth touchdown. This time Overton's kick was blocked and the score stood 27-6 in favor of Edenton. Davis returned Ashley's kick from the 20 to the 42. Hackett picked up seven in two tries. Davis was thrown for a yard loss and Davis then skirted end for 27 yards, giving Ahoskie a first down on the Edenton 24. Hartley then drove to the Edenton 12 for a first down and on the next play Davis went over for the visitors' second touchdown. Hackett crashed through the line for the extra point and the score moved to 27-13. Bruce White returned the Ahoskie kick from the 13 to the 30, Hardison gained five and Robert White was thrown for a yard loss. Hardison then scampered 19 yards for a first down on the Ahoskie 47. Robert White gained three and Bobby Ashley then got loose to the Ahoskie 35 for a first down. Hardison added three and Bobby Ashley then uncorked a 14-yard jaunt for a first down on the Ahoskie 18. Robert White gained a yard and Ashley lost five. Two successive passes were broken up, so that it was Ahoskie's ball on their own 23. Davis made a nine-yard gain and Hackett drove to the 36 for a first down. Davis gained nine as the quarter ended with the score standing 27-13.

**Fourth Quarter**  
A pass play was broken up and Davis lacked about a foot of making a first down. Hackett then made it to his own 48 for a first down. Hartley gained nine and Hackett carried to the Aces' 37 for a first down. Davis made it to the Edenton 26 for a first down. Hartley followed suit by getting to the 13 for a first down. Davis picked up three and Hackett made another first down to the six. Ahoskie then fumbled and the Aces recovered on their three. In two tries Bruce White made a first down to the 12, but Edenton fumbled and Ahoskie recovered



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Ahoskie—Davis 2, Hartley 2. Points after touchdown: Edenton—Overton 3. Ahoskie—Hackett 2.

## Little Things Count In Planting Trees

It's the little things that add up in forestry. R. S. Douglass, forestry specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says that pine seedlings may die after they are planted because of the accumulated bad effects of the way they were handled all the way from the nursery to the planting job itself.

Douglass points out that many "small" errors may be made in the process of getting the trees lifted from the nursery beds, delivered to the planter, and finally, in planting. He says that none of these things would be sufficient to kill the seedlings. But when several are added together, they might well result in a planting failure. The forestry specialist says that for this season, it's important to handle pine seedlings as nearly right as possible in every step of the process of getting them planted.

**LAND POLICY IMPORTANT**  
America is getting to be, in some ways, not a better place to live and work and play, but more and more unattractive, according to the American Association of Nurserymen, and land policies of home owners, industry and public authorities assume greater importance every year.

The answer to a more beautiful America is not more rules and regulations but education of the public as to the economic and aesthetic advantages of proper conservation and beautification of land, it is said.

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—Phillips Brooks.

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Three simple words—"Let us pray"—are the cue to the service you take part in when you go to an Episcopal Church.

The Episcopal service is called a corporate service—that is, we all take part in it. Thus, when the minister says, "Let us pray," it is a common effort. The prayers he uses are almost all printed in the Book of Common Prayer. We don't think it's any more unusual to pray out of a book than to sing out of a book. You see, we do it together.

That's one of the things we believe you'd enjoy about being an Episcopalian—the feeling that you're part of things. In the primitive church, in fact, clear back in Old Testament times, the main part of the religious service was praise and worship of God and earnest prayer for his aid and forgiveness.

The sermon—or instruction part of the service was secondary. In many churches today, however, the service is centered around the sermon. The congregation sits back to listen or to be spectators, rather than being actual participants in the service.

In the Episcopal Church, we join together in the worship and praise of God. You are invited to join us—today—in the active worship of God at the Episcopal Church near you.

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This car stood at Buckingham Palace, rolled up the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe, and passed at the Eiffel Tower. It was greeted by the great Paris couturieres at the famous fashion salons where its "sculptured in steel" styling was applauded by the most style-conscious audience in the world.

The 58 Ford rode smoothly down the rugged, beautiful seacoast of Tito's country, to a festival in Dubrovnik, and into Greece to Athens, where this newest classic met such ancient classics as the Parthenon and the Temple of Poseidon.

Into Turkey; and the 58 Ford passed the great white lacework palaces of the Sultans along the Bosphorus and the Golden Horn. Then the Ford went where few but nomads travel, up into the hot days and chill nights of the ancient mountains of Afghanistan. And thence along the route Alexander the Great followed with his chariots to cross the historic Indus river.

On and on the Ford moved, down into the heat of mysterious India, through New Delhi to the Taj Mahal, and to the great pink palace of the Maharajah of Jaipur.

This great new car met the challenge of the monsoons—raips that for centuries have stopped all road movement throughout Indo-China, but didn't stop the 58 Ford. It drove on to Penang in Malaya, and then north to Bangkok.

Further on came Saigon, the Paris of the Orient, at the farthest tip of Southeast Asia. Finally, it powered across the great Rockies and plains of North America and back, at long last, to Detroit, Michigan.

The 58 Ford... has been proved and approved around the world. A natural question arises. Why did Ford go to such great lengths with its 1958 model? Why spend so much money and time and go through all the problems of negotiations, customs, border transit, diplomacy in so many countries?

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