

Aces Outclassed By Tarboro

The Edenton Aces could not recover from a 28-0 halftime lead by Tarboro to fall 34-6 and become 1-1 in the 3-A Northeastern Conference. Tarboro is regarded as the top-ranked team in the conference.

Coach Jimmy Addison takes the Aces to Roanoke Rapids tomorrow (Friday) night in the hopes of improving Edenton's standings in the league.

Target of the hard changing Vikings was Quarterback Dean Jernigan who was sacked seven times for a loss of 66 yards. The Vikings got to Quarterback Robert Shields twice for a loss of 17 yards.

The Vikings jumped to a 22-0 lead with 44 seconds left in the first quarter a touchdown by quarterback Tim Crisp and two by halfback Kelvin Bryant. Bryant who rushed for all of his 141 yards in the first half scored a TD in the third quarter.

Tarboro improved its lead to 34-0 with just over a minute remaining in the third quarter on a run by fullback Jimmy Williams.

Edenton got on the scoreboard with 3:02 remaining in the game on a 28-yard pass play from Jernigan to Bernard Bemby. Jernigan hit Bemby with two passes all night for 74 yards and connected with Earthan Ward three times for 50 yards. William Privott caught one pass for five yards.

The Aces were forced into the air after sophomore fullback Henry Drew left the game with over five minutes remaining in the first half with a bruised upper arm. Before he left however, Drew picked up 60 yards on just 11 carries to pace the Aces' ground attack in the game.

Figuring in the losses because of sacks to Jernigan and Shields, the Aces lost 13 yards rushing for the

night as a team. Edenton's total offensive figure was 111 yards compared to Tarboro's 290 yards rushing and 54 yards passing.

Injuries continued to hurt the Aces when defensive tackle Worth Rinehart left the game in the second half with an injured shoulder and Shields sat out with a bruised hip.

While in the game, Tarboro's Kelvin Bryant dominated the Viking rushing attack, picking up large hunks of yardage on breakaway plays. Bryant set up Crisp's touchdown run of one yard after he took off on a 40-yard run on the opening drive to move the ball to the four-yard line where he was stopped by Mike Duffy.

The Aces fumbled on their first offensive play and lost control on their own 29-yard line. It took Tarboro three plays including runs of 13 yards by Darryl Howard and six yard burst by Bryant to set up Bryant's 10-yard run into the endzone with 7:53 still left in the quarter.

The Vikings spent just less of a minute and only two plays in talling their third TD, a 53-yarder by Bryant.

A penalty gave the Vikings the football on the Edenton 35-yard line with 3:08 showing on the clock in the second quarter. This time Bryant carried the ball in from the four-yard line after runs of two and five yards to put the ball on the four.

The Aces ran only two plays before time expired in the first half. In the first play, Shields took a hard hit on the keeper and left the game.

Edenton recovered a Viking fumble on the Tarboro 16-yard line early in the second half but had to punt after Jernigan was sacked twice in a row.

The Aces' lone TD was set up when Earthan Ward

returned a punt down to the Viking 41-yard line. Jernigan went 2-of-5 passing in the drive with a 21 yard pass to Bemby and a 28-yard strike to Bemby. The Aces tried an onside kick on the ensuing kickoff and Mike Twiddy recovered the ball with 2:50 remaining and the Aces were threatening.

Tarboro's Keith Banks picked off a Jernigan pass from the Viking 22-yard line which ended the game.

Herald Efforts Commended

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, public understanding of available services is important to the objectives of the Chowan Soil and Water Conservation District, and

WHEREAS, the Chowan Herald has made a valued contribution to public information during the past year by publishing numerous news stories and photos on conservation subjects, and informing its readers on environmental subjects, and

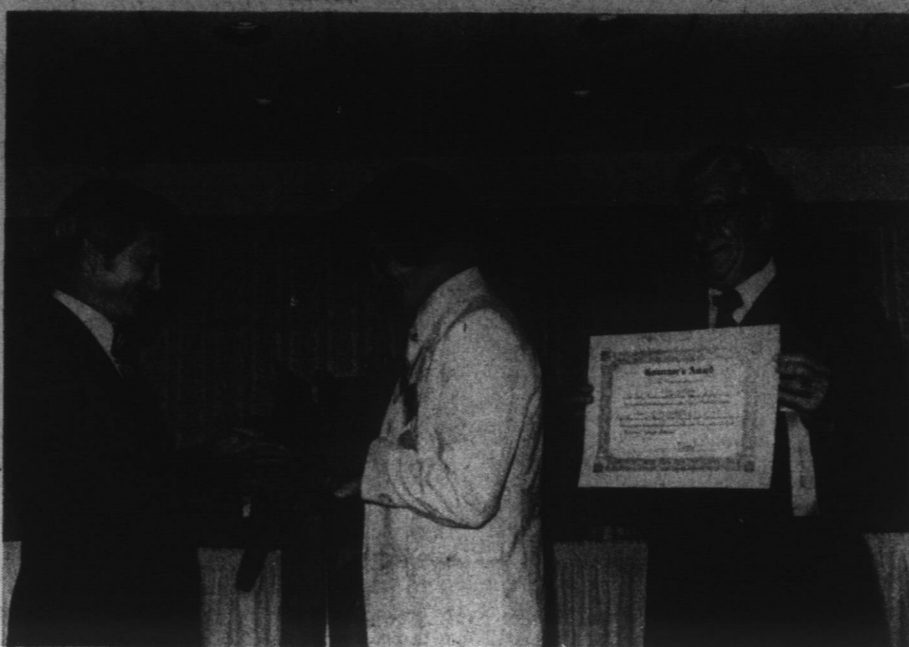
WHEREAS, the week of October 8 through 14 has been designated National Newspaper Week, with the designation "Info '78," and

WHEREAS, this affords an opportunity to honor the Chowan Herald during this annual observance;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved, through unanimous action by the Board of Supervisors of the Chowan Soil and Water Conservation District, that this

RESOLUTION OF COMMENDATION be delivered to the appropriate officials of the Chowan Herald.

L.C. Bunch, Chairman
H. Fahey Byrum, Vice-Chairman
and W. Earl White, Sec. - Treas.



HONORED—Bob Jordan receives Wildlife Federation Award from Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., while Wildlife Federation President Philip H. Bracewell of Hickory holds certificate.

Earns Conservation Award

A Chowan County 4-H member has received the Governor's Award as Junior Conservationist of the Year. Bob Jordan, Route 1, Tyner, received the award Friday at the 33rd annual N.C. Wildlife Federation Convention in Raleigh. The presentation was made during the Governor's Conservation Achievement Banquet.

The awards program is sponsored by the Wildlife Federation and Sears-Roebuck Company. Some 15

awards were presented during the banquet.

Jordan, 19-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jordan, was named state 4-H wildlife project winner earlier this year. He will attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago in late November. The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission will sponsor his trip.

In his winning project, Jordan has made plaster casts of animal tracks and completed life history and habitat studies for a variety

of wildlife in Chowan County.

Putting his life history and habitat studies to work, Jordan conducted an intensive food habits study for deer. In addition, he implemented a farm pond management program and built and erected woodduck nest boxes.

Jordan has completed other 4-H projects, including corn, livestock and soils, and held offices in his local 4-H club and the county 4-H council.

Chowan County ASCS News

Farmers may turn their corn under Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan over to the government early or place it in the farmer-owned grain reserve if they choose, according to J.B. Byrum, chairperson of the Chowan County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee. In addition to permitting early delivery or forfeiture for corn loans, ASCS is authorized to assist farmers participating in the reserve in getting their 1977-reserve corn to commercial storage facilities in order to make way for the 1978 crop.

"ASCs can assist the farmer with transportation costs for moving the 1977 reserve grain a reasonable distance. The amount is added to the loan and is repaid when the farmer withdraws his grain from the farmer-owned grain reserve," Byrum said. ASCS offices nationwide have been surveying the situation to locate available facilities to help farmers where there are critical shortages, Byrum noted.

The early delivery option should help farmers move 1977-crop corn and free up on-farm storage space for the record-breaking 1978 crop, Byrum said. Corn forfeited or delivered to CCC, a government corporation staffed by ASCS personnel, will be moved as soon as possible to areas where grain storage space is available. ASCS expects about one-fourth of the 418 million bushels of 1977-crop corn now under loan will be turned over to CCC, Byrum indicated.

ASCs will be notifying all producers holding 1977 corn loans that they have ten (10) days from receipt of the notice to inform the ASCS office whether or not they wish to take advantage of the early delivery option.

Interested farmers should contact the local ASCS office.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is considering revising its proven yield formulas for feed grains to include crops harvested for other than grain, according to Byrum. Currently, only the crops a farmer harvests for grain count toward establishing a proven yield.

Yield determinations are the basis for federal farm program payments and some loans, Byrum said. Individual farm yields are

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currently established on the basis of their relationship to the established county "check" yield, except for those farmers who choose to prove their yields.

Byrum said a task force has been appointed in Washington to consider ways to measure yields for feed grain crops that are used for other than grain. Pre-harvest appraisal is one method under study.

"We are encouraging every farmer interested in establishing a proven yield to request an appraisal of the ASCS office, Byrum said. "It won't cost a cent, and if ASCS does change the formula, the appraisal could help many farmers prove yields that can't be proven under the present procedure."

Interested farmers should contact the local ASCS office.

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Farm Market Prices

Corn prices were 3 to 5 cents higher according to the Market News Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Soybeans were 26 to 49 cents lower through Thursday September 28 compared to the same period of the previous week. No. 2 yellow shelled corn ranged mostly \$2.10 to \$2.25 in the Eastern part of the state and \$2.10 to \$2.29 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly \$6.36 to \$6.55. Mile \$2.75 to \$3.25. New crop prices quoted for harvest delivery soybeans \$6.05 to \$6.50.

Egg prices were 2 1/2 cents lower on large, fractionally lower on medium and steady on smalls compared to those of the previous week. Supplies were adequate with instances of shortage. Demand was good. The North Carolina weighted average prices quoted to September 29 for small lot sales of cartoned grade A eggs delivered to stores was 64.82 cents per dozen for Large, Medium 59.29 and Small 39.09.

Sweet potato prices were lower this weekend demand was good. Fifty pound cartons of cured-uncured U.S. No. 1s on September 28 and were quoted at \$5.50 to \$6.50. Prices paid to growers for No. 1s delivered to packing houses were \$3 to \$3.60 per bushel with cares exchanged. Processor prices were \$2 to \$2.50 to 50 pound delivered to the plant.

For period September 25-28, 1978 gross tobacco sales on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt totaled 18,869,405 million pounds and averaged \$143.73 per hundred; Eastern Belt 32,676,102 million pounds and averaged \$145.21, Old and Middle Belt 28,707,189 million pounds were sold for an average of \$142.70 per hundred. For this period the Stabilization Corporation received .7 per cent on the Border Belt, .7 per cent on the Eastern Belt and 1.6 per cent on the Old and Middle Belt.

The Broiler-Fryer market is higher for the next week's trading. Supplies are moderate to short. Demand is good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock

weighted average price is 42.39 cents per pound for less than truckloads picked up at processing plants during the week of October 2-6. This week 6.8 million birds were processed in North Carolina with an average live bird weight of 4.05 pounds per bird on September 27.

Heavy type hens were higher this past week. Supplies were adequate. Demand is good out of state, but very light in North Carolina. Heavy type hen prices were 23 cents per pound at the farm with buyers loading.

At western North Carolina shipping points most vegetable marketing activity is over except for cabbage. Some apple packing houses are closed, but good quality apples are still available. On September 28 tray pack cartons of fancy red delicious sizes 100-138s were \$6 to \$6.50, golden delicious 88-125s \$7 to \$8, Rome beauty 64-113s \$8 few \$7. Cartons of bagged 2 1/4" up fancy red delicious \$6 to \$6.50 golden delicious mostly \$7. Cabbage offerings light \$3.75 to \$4 per 1/4 bushels crates. Squash are being shipped from the Faison area with fields in need of a good rain to increase volume.

A total of 15,188 feeder pigs were sold on 11 state graded sales during week September 25. Prices were \$3.50 to \$10.50 higher per hundred pounds on 40-80 pound pigs. U.S. 1-2 weighing 40-59 pounds averaged \$121.44 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$114.62; 50-60 pound 1-2s averaged \$109.46, No. 3s \$96.72; 60-70 pound 1-2s \$95.37, No. 3s \$86.18; 70-80 pound 1-2s \$86.59 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$78.19.

At weekly livestock auctions held within the state the week of September 25, slaughter cows were irregular, veals steady, and feeder calves mostly \$1 to \$2 higher. Utility and commercial slaughter cows brought \$35.25 to \$43.50 per hundred pounds, Good veal calves \$60 to \$69; Good slaughter steers above 800 pounds \$45 to \$51.

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Johnnie Walker & Andy Walker — Owners

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The editors of this 1978 Consumer Business Guide give Outer Banks Security Co. our complete endorsement.

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