

Green Wave Travels To Goldsboro To Play Massey Hill Team

Band To Go Along For Eastern Battle

Winner Friday Night To Play At Bessemer City

East Carolina Championship At Stake; Uniforms Present Problem

Accompanied by the band and hundreds of hometown fans, the Williamston High School Green Wave football team will go after the Class A Championship of East Carolina Friday night, November 24, in Goldsboro when they clash with the team of Massey High of Cumberland County. Williamston won the northeastern district title on Tuesday night by defeating the Weldon Tornadoes on the Ahoskie field, 13-6, while Massey Hill won the southeastern title by defeating Fairmont High, 7-6, some time ago.

Since both teams use green and white uniforms it will be necessary for one or the other to use a different jersey. Each is trying to borrow white jerseys and one or the other will have to use them. Coach Sturt Maynard of Williamston said yesterday that he still had no information on his opponent's team but was still trying to get at least a partial line on them. He does know that they usually run from the standard T.

The band and football team are to leave by chartered bus at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, the two groups requiring two busses. A motorcade of local fans is also expected to go along with the busses or follow them at varying intervals. Game time is 8:00 o'clock on the Goldsboro High School football field just back of the high school building.

While Massey Hill has won all 9 of its games this season, Williamston has now compiled an eight game string of victories after losing three opening contests to teams which must be regarded as having been as strong as any of Massey Hill's competition.

The Green Wave is hoping to make a better showing of team-play against Massey Hill than they did against Weldon, win or lose. Weldon, at one point, knocked the locals off balance and made their play look rather ragged despite the fact that they won the game. In practice Thursday afternoon the young men appeared to be taking their work seriously and if any disgruntled members were on hand they were not showing their feelings. Coach Maynard has told them he expects every man to do his duty regardless of what kind of job he is assigned to do because no team can be successful unless every man does his best to carry out his assignments.

It is something hard for a young fellow to understand why he has to keep carrying the ball on plays that consistently lose or fail to gain any appreciable yardage while another carries on the play that makes the touchdown, but it is the cumulative effect of the offensive as a whole that makes the difference possible. Every time Lindelle Ward hits center, and he hit it hard Tuesday night, it forces the defense to tighten there. Every time Russell Rogers swings around right he forces the defense strength to that side, and when Jack Edwards runs the reverse he adds the third thing for them to really worry about. Wallace Warren gives them two more problems when he fades to pass or hits off tackle. If there is blocking and good timing and the runners go for all they can, the defense has a busy time of it, but when the team thinks any of these plays are useless they simply take one more worry off the opponent's mind. In Ward, Edwards, Warren, Rogers, Spruill, Davis and McKeel Williamston has one of the best balanced backfields it has had in many years. It's line this year lacks depth but it has shown that when the occasion demanded it can play great ball. It will have to do that Friday night.

Jimmy Myers, co-captain and play-caller for the team, is the big boy on whom the team relies. On the other tackle spot is Joe Robertson with less experience but a heavyset and determined fellow,

CARRY A FAN

In order that as many local fans as possible may get to Goldsboro Friday night for the important game between Williamston and Massey Hill, all persons who have an extra place in their car for a fan are urged to come down Main street before leaving town so as to carry any fans who may not have a way. Likewise, it is urged that all fans who do not have a way to go come to the theater and drug store section of Main so that those who have a ride for them can pick them up.

This courtesy will be appreciated by the team and the fans.

while at guard, Norwood Keel is about as tough as they come pound for pound. It is not to say that these boys do all the work for they do not. But, generally, their attitude has much to do with the work of the rest of the fellows on the forward wall. Harrell Everett and Bobby Goff are dependable guards while at the ends Gloyd Stewart and Reginald Coltrain are starters but get good help in relief from Buddy Fussell.

In the Weldon game Williamston picked up 220 yards rushing while making 11 first downs while Weldon gained a net of 137 in adding up 11 first downs, several of which were on penalties. Weldon averaged 32.5 on kickoffs and 41.3 on punts. Williamston averaged 43.6 on kickoffs and 34.7 on punts. Williamston returned kicks for 45 yards and Weldon for 58. Several penalties were refused by both sides but Williamston had 35 yards chalked off against it and Weldon 5.

Players getting into the Weldon game for Williamston were: Stewart, Coltrain and Fussell at ends, David Davis, Billy Spruill, Ward, McKeel, Warren, Jack Edwards, Robert in the backfield, Everett, Goff and Keel at guards, Myers and Robertson at tackle and Ross at center.

Williamston won the toss and received Weldon's kick on the 40 after it went out of bounds. Ward gained 4, Rogers lost one and then picked up a first down on the Weldon 49. On the next play the ball got away from Rogers after he hit through right and Weldon took over on the 46. Running from the T the Tornadoes failed to make a first down even with a penalty against Williamston and C. Carr kicked. Spruill returned the kick six yards. Williamston drew a 5 yard penalty. Rogers made 2, Ward 3 and Rogers 1 but Edwards kicked out. Carr made 9 but Elks lost 2 and then 6 as Carr kicked out. Williamston was set back on its one-yard line by a clipping penalty on the kick return, but Ward made 2, and Rogers 9 to start Williamston on a 99-yard scoring drive. Ward and Rogers alternated in carrying, Ward 9, Rogers 7, Ward 3, Rogers 11 before Jack Edwards took a reverse for 10 and a first down on the Green Wave 44. Rogers got 5, and Ward 2 as the quarter ended and Rogers picked up 15 on the first play of the second quarter. Edwards then took the ball for a 13 yard gallop that carried to the Weldon 11. Rogers was held for no gain and Edwards 2-yard run was nullified when Williamston

Smokey Says:



Our most shameful waste is—when forests burn!

SHE GOES ON SINGING AT 104



ON HER 104TH BIRTHDAY, Mrs. Santos Ramirez strums a guitar in her Los Angeles home as she sings an old love song she learned in her youth. Recalling that her grandmother lived to be 110, Mrs. Ramirez declared work is the best guarantee for a long life. (International Soundphoto)

SAILS SOLITARY FROM NEW ZEALAND



A LONELY VOYAGE of 14 months from New Zealand ends at San Francisco, as Swiss-born Jacques Markwilder, 40, waves hello from his schooner Te Hongi. The daring mariner was skipper and crew of his 10 h.p. auxiliary, whose big sail did most of the work. Markwilder put in at Tahiti, Christmas Island and Honolulu. (International Soundphoto)

selected to take a 5 yard penalty yards in three plays for a first down on the 20 and in four plays carried to the 5. Dickens picked up 3 and Conwell went over for the score. The point try failed to leave the Roanoke-Chowan champions trailing by one point.

Rogers returned the kick 15 yards to the 30 and then picked up 13 yards for a first down on the 48. On the next play he got 3, but Edwards was held for no gain and a pass, Warren to Davis, failed. Edwards kicked out to the Weldon 19. With the help of penalties Weldon moved to two quick first downs to put the ball on the 33. Carr picked up two but again Williamston took over on a fumble. Starting at the 35 of Weldon Edwards picked up 4 and Ward 2 before Warren swung to the right and cut through for 29 yards and the tally that iced the game. He kicked the extra point on the first try but Williamston was penalized 5 for delay of the game and Conwell drove for 14 yards and a first down on the Williamston 13 but Williamston's line braced and threw Dickens and Elks for successive losses of 1 yard each before Williamston recovered a fumble and took over on the 8. Ward got 2 and Warren 12 as the half ended.

Warren kicked off to open the second half and Dickens returned the ball 8 yards to his own 35. On the next play he made 3 but Williamston took over on the 47 after recovering a fumble. Rogers ran for 4 and Warren 9 to put the ball on the Weldon 40. Warren lost a yard and Edwards got 2 on a reverse. A pass, Warren to Coltrain was no good and Edwards kicked. A 12 yards return put Weldon on its own 22. Two plays netted 1 yard and a pass was no good. Carr kicked to the Williamston 39. Rogers lost a yard and Warren made 4 in two attempts before Edwards kicked out. Putting the ball in play on their own 20.

Starting from their own 20 Weldon drove 80 yards for their lone touchdown, most of the gains being on quick drives through the line. Carr began the march with a 10 yard run to the 30. Then he drove for 17 to the 47 where Dickens took over for a 11 yard gain to the Williamston 36. Dickens, Carr and Conwell picked up 16

BUS FUND MOVES

Getting off to a good start as a result of the fine gate at the Plymouth game, the bus fund for the local high school team was moving well just before the holidays, Chairman David Davis, Sr., reporting that \$1275 was added to the fund within 24 hours after a special solicitation was decided upon. The fund was then only about \$900 short of the goal of \$37000.

Tobacco Yield At New High Record

The outcome of the 1950 flue-cured tobacco crop in North Carolina is now indicated to be considerably better than anticipated earlier in the season. Total production of flue-cured leaf is estimated at 852,540,000 pounds as of November 1. This is an upward change in total poundage of 5.3 percent or an increase of 43.1 million pounds from the October 1 estimate. Current indications are based on reports from a regular monthly survey, a special survey on tobacco production by tobacco growers and rather conclusive marketing data by types.

Type 11 (Old Belt) production is now estimated at 321.1 million pounds - 6.1 percent greater than poundage indicated a month ago and 25.0 percent above the 256.3 million pounds produced in 1949. A record high yield of 1,300 pounds is estimated for this type compared with 1,070 pounds last year and an average of 994 pounds.

Total production of type 12 (Eastern Belt) is expected to reach 429.8 million pounds this season which would be an increase of 6.1 percent over the October estimate. Production is currently estimated as 51.3 million pounds or 13.6 percent above production in 1949. Estimated yield this season is at an all time record high of 1,400 pounds. This compares with 1,245 pounds in 1949 and the average of 1,110 pounds.

Markets in type 13 (Border) belt closed October 19; therefore November 1 estimates for this type are fairly conclusive. Production is indicated to be 101.6 million pounds - no change from a month earlier. The per acre yield for type 13 still holds at a

Washington, 26-6. For Jamesville Hardison and Waters carried most of the load with both getting off several nice runs. While Jamesville got in scoring position several times it couldn't quite make some of their best chances pay off.

McCaffity and his athletes may now be expected to devote most of their time to basketball practice and the building of a team to maintain the prestige of the school in cage circles.

'Ousted' to Liberty



SALUTING as he reaches New York aboard the transport General Langfitt is Tomas Stadler, 4, who was given a chance to rejoin his parents when the Netherlands government declared him a "political undesirable." Fleeing Czechoslovakia in 1948, his father and mother were brought to the U. S. by the International Rescue Committee. Tomas, sent to Holland, was benevolently ordered "expelled." (International)

Dogs His Steps



RIGID-FACED at the age of 16, a South Korean boy soldier marches stolidly ahead against the Red enemy from the north. Like any lad of his years, he had a pet dog—and war, or no war, his faithful pal is always at his side. (International)

record high of 1,320 pounds.

Burley production at 16 million pounds showed a slight increase from a month ago. Yields were up by 20 pounds to 1,600 pounds per acre compared to the October estimate and will be the second highest record.

An increasing proportion of the people looking for a farm are in search of country living rather than farming for an income.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our mother.

The Ruffin Family

Cotton growers are urged to save their own supply of planting seed for the 1951 crop, since out-of-state sources do not have their usual surplus of seed this year.

A CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank Dr. Brown, and his fine group of nurses and helpers for being so kind and good to me while I was in Dr. Brown's Hospital. I want to thank the preachers of Martin County and many outside of Martin County who came to my bedside in prayer, it helped me so much. And you my friends, everywhere for your kind visits, your cards of sympathy, your fine boxes of fruit that came from the church, Sunday School and individuals, your beautiful flowers you continued to send to my room, from the churches, Sunday schools, public schools of the county and also from individuals, and many other gifts too numerous to mention. It was all these things and the assurance that I was under the care of a good doctor and kind nurses that helped me to forget my busy life in the ministry and rest as comfortable as it is possible for a sick man to rest for 22 days.

W. B. Harrington.

THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend; first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

Last week was another costly one in human pain and property losses for motorists on Martin County highways and streets. While the actual accident count was not quite a third as large as it was the week before, five persons were injured, several badly.

Now is the season to watch if history is not to repeat itself. One person was killed every two weeks during the latter part of November and in December last year.

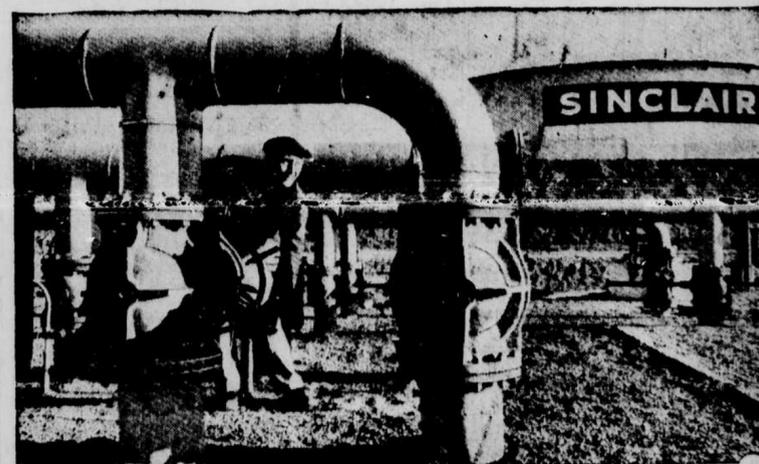
46th Week				
Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge	1950	5	5	0 \$ 675
	1949	6	3	0 2,040
Comparisons To Date				
	1950	165	74	3 \$36,290
	1949	123	54	5 27,075

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SINCLAIR BUILDS NEW PIPELINES TO HELP MEET RECORD OIL DEMAND



MORE OIL BY PIPELINE. Faced by an unprecedented public demand for petroleum products, Sinclair Refining Company is going all-out to increase deliveries to motorists and fuel oil users. As part of its great \$150,000,000 expansion program, Sinclair is adding hundreds of miles of pipeline to its already existing lines.

Some new Sinclair lines are already speeding gasoline and fuel oil over the all-weather route from refineries to key delivery points. Moreover, Sinclair is also enlarging its refining capacity and intensifying its search for new crude supplies. In the future as in the past, look to Sinclair for Better Products, Better Service.

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