

Green Wave Travels To Ahoskie For Big Game Tomorrow at 8

Indians Must Win To Remain Champions

Williamston Has Won Just Once In Period Of Years

Reduced Squad Practicing Here For Big Game On The Indians' Field

The football team and band of Williamston High School are scheduled to travel to Ahoskie tomorrow night where the team will engage the Ahoskie Indians in a game of more than passing importance and the band will be the guests of the Ahoskie band and put on a show at the half-time.

The game will be an important one for both Williamston and the Indians because it offers the Indians a chance to clinch a tie for

COMING UP

Williamston at Ahoskie. Plymouth at Robersonville. Jamesville at Vanceboro. Manteo at Columbia. Edenton at Goldsboro. Hertford at Pamlico Central.

the championship of the Albemarle Conference and the Green Wave could use a victory to bolster a poor conference record. The Indians, on paper and by the book, are favored by at least three touchdowns although spirit and determination could make the Green Wave tough and a victory for them, as many so-called experts have come to understand, is not an impossibility. Had the Green Wave not lost so many by injuries they could be counted as close to Ahoskie and last week's game with Scotland Neck indicated that there is power left in the Williamston squad.

Most of the teams who have faced Ahoskie, report they were able to run through the Indian line. The Ahoskie boys will be up for this one and their play may be more dogged. The Williamston line has almost a season of experience behind it now and should be improving. Two youngsters of proven ability who have come up fast are Larry Chesson and Gerald Griffin. George Harris now has a full game of ball carrying experience behind him and is a hard runner. Dickie Clayton, Harris, Ralph Parker, Foggy Gurkin and Don Christopher appear ready to carry the burden of the attack and Jacob Zemon and James Perry are likely to continue operating at the quarterback slot where Zemon has been known to make some nice runs on fakes and he and Perry have both shown passing ability.

Coach Roger Thrift and assistants, Fred, Sherman and Lynn Parker are working to get their

Jamesville Terror Eleven Wins Over South Edgecombe

Travel To Vanceboro For Game This Friday On Vanceboro Field

By Clayton Overton

The Red Terrors of Jamesville finally had their chance to prove what they have last Monday evening and defeated the South Edgecombe eleven at Jamesville, 19-0. The Terrors should have racked up at least 40 points. Penalties proved costly, they amounting to about 85 yards.

The Terrors received the kickoff and had high hopes of starting a downfield campaign but the small South Edgecombe players were hitting hard and held the Terrors ground attack in check. Taking to the air, Ronnie Modlin scored first for the Terrors with a ten-yard pass, but the extra point was not made good.

In the second quarter the visitors were unable to stop the Terror air-ground attack as they had earlier and the Terrors marched on every play. Penalties continued to upset the attack and equalize the strength of the teams. Late in the second quarter, "Red" Hardison, on a quarterback sneak, ran five yards for the second score of the game. William Hardison made the extra point good to put the Terrors out front 13 to 0.

In the third quarter Gariand Hardison ran six yards for another touchdown. As the game wore on, the Terrors tired and began to look sloppy while the Edgecombe players, beaten, continued to fight on even though they were unable to score.

Defensive leaders for Jamesville were Ronnie Modlin, Red Hardison, and William Hardison.

This was Jamesville's seventh game of the season with two wins, one tie, and four losses. This game ended the South Edgecombe season with six losses.

Jamesville plays Vanceboro this coming Friday at Vanceboro. The Vanceboro team defeated Robersonville this season and will be a 12-point favorite over the Terrors.

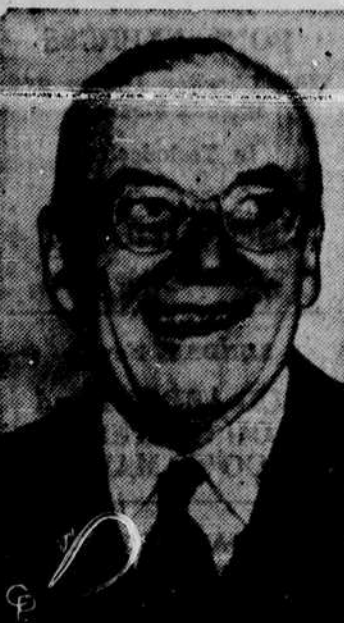
team in top shape for the trip to Ahoskie. No starting lineup will be available until game time but it appears certain that Griffin and Tony Harris will start at the end positions, Jimmie Carraway and Jack Rawls at tackles, Ward Perry and Larry Chesson at guard, David Davis at center, Zemon or Perry at quarterback, Christopher and Clayton at halfback with G. Harris at fullback. Ralph Parker and Foggy Gurkin are good bets to get into the action early.

In Dickie Newsome, Ahoskie has one of the best quarterbacks in many years. He not only is a slick ball handler but a powerful runner who can also pass. He is the sparkplug of the Indian attack and defense. Other backfield runners of experience with Ahoskie include Al Pierce, Bill Dunn and Tommy Mitchell. Pierce and Newsome are the heaviest runners in the Ahoskie attack. Most of the pass plays are to ends Odum or Leary although some are to backfield men.

Williamston has won over Ahoskie only once in recent years although all games have been close except for last year's contest when the Indians ran roughshod over a Green Wave team that had gone to pieces both from injuries and mental attitude.

There are 40,000 kinds of fish known to science.

Skeptical of Reds



SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles, leaving the White House after a conference with President Eisenhower, tells newsmen that the Communist attitude toward the Korean parley caused him to fear that the Reds are unwilling to discuss world peace. His statement followed a meeting also attended by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. (International)

One Never Too Old To Learn

Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz says there is nothing to the old saying that, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." In a recent medical meeting in Washington, Dr. Stieglitz flatly challenged this assumption, and offered a completely different viewpoint.

Dr. Stieglitz believes an individual's ability to learn is as good at the ripe old age of eighty as it is at the young age of twelve. Of course, learning varies with the individual, but, on the average, older men and women are able to learn new things as accurately, and often as rapidly, as youngsters.

When older persons take longer to remember things, as they sometimes do, Dr. Stieglitz says they probably learn them and retain them more accurately than the young whizz-bang. The doctor says that many older people conclude that their learning ability has suffered when they fail to remember new faces and telephone numbers, as they once did.

However, the probable cause is that the older people are not as impressed, or not as interested, as they once were in learning new faces and new numbers. Often there is nothing wrong at all in such cases, and the worry is useless.

This is encouraging news to most of the country's population, which is at an age level referred to by many as the time in life when learning becomes more difficult. Some are inclined to believe that the problem with old dogs is not one of an incapacity to learn new tricks, but perhaps a tendency to learn new tricks.

All Blind Principals In Unusual Adoption Case

Newark, N. J.—Three persons, prominently interested in the adoption of an 11-year-old girl were blind. When Louis Wallace Grant, blind World War II veteran, appeared in court to adopt Letitia Bantum, the 11-year-old daughter of his blind wife, he was presented by a blind attorney.

Rich Cat Will Not Suffer When It Grows Too Old

Farmer City, Ill.—Mrs. Lena Maude Rankin, 70-year-old widow, who was found dead in her home on August 31, stipulated in her will that \$2,000 of her \$190,000 estate go to her pet cat. What-

INSISTS HE'S AN ARTIST AT CRIME



ALVIN KROUK, former Marine, demonstrates in a Chicago police station how he used a paint brush to disguise his features and those of an alleged accomplice, Eugene Cosco (left), during his life of crime. Krouk, who said he was an artist whose paintings brought from \$50 to \$150, gave himself up to the officials and calmly announced he had been involved in ten Chicago holdups. He said further that he was a writer and had typed an autobiographical account of his crimes. (International)

Benson Appointed



DONALD A. WILLIAMS (above) has been named as acting administrator of the Soil Conservation Service by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson in Washington. The Secretary has announced he is cutting into effect "immediate" reorganization plans "involving many requests" of the service. (International)

Garden Time In Eastern Carolina

Besides the usual spring flowering bulbs there are a number of spring flowers that are best planted in late fall—particularly in Eastern North Carolina.

I have in mind such flowers as pansies, sweet peas, annual phlox, annual larkspur and conflower or ragged robin. I have always had very good luck with fall-planted pansies. Usually they bloom earlier and make much stronger plants. Good plants may be obtained from any of the plant nurseries or seed stores. Success will fall planted sweet peas will depend on the severity of the winter. They will come through a mild or normal winter without much damage especially if they are given some protection. However, a very severe winter or a mild winter with heavy freezes in spring is apt to cause severe damage or even kill them out.

Fancy leaved caladiums are very tender, and must be taken in before freezing weather. If they are growing in a bed the bulbs should be taken up and stored in dry peat until time to plant them in spring. Hybrid amaryllis should also be

placed where they will not freeze and allowed to dry up until ready for bloom. About six weeks before bloom is desired the bulbs can be repotted and watered and started in growth again. It is best to plant shallow—at least one-third of the bulb showing above the soil level in the pot.

Poinsettias growing in pots out of doors should be brought in at once. They are very sensitive to cool temperatures. They should not be placed in the living room where lights are kept on late in the evening but should be placed in some room where they will get 12 hours or less of light per day and where the temperature is constant about 70 to 72 degrees. The poinsettia is a short day plant and will not bloom if exposed to longer periods of light than twelve hours per day.

9 Bullets Stuck In Gun During Target Practice

Chula Vista, Cal.—Leon Morrison, 37, was out target practicing with his .38-caliber revolver when he realized that the bullet were not hitting the target. He didn't know what the trouble was until the pearl handle of the revolver broke off in his hand and he saw that the bullets were jamming. Taking it to police for examination, they found nine bullets stuck in the barrel of the gun.

Never Fail. A check, however, proved he was a real live freshman, who had never failed in high school. The youth is the son of Mrs. Frances Fail, Oklahoma City, and Never M. Fail, Sr., Memphis, Tenn.

His Real Name Was Never Fail And He Never Had

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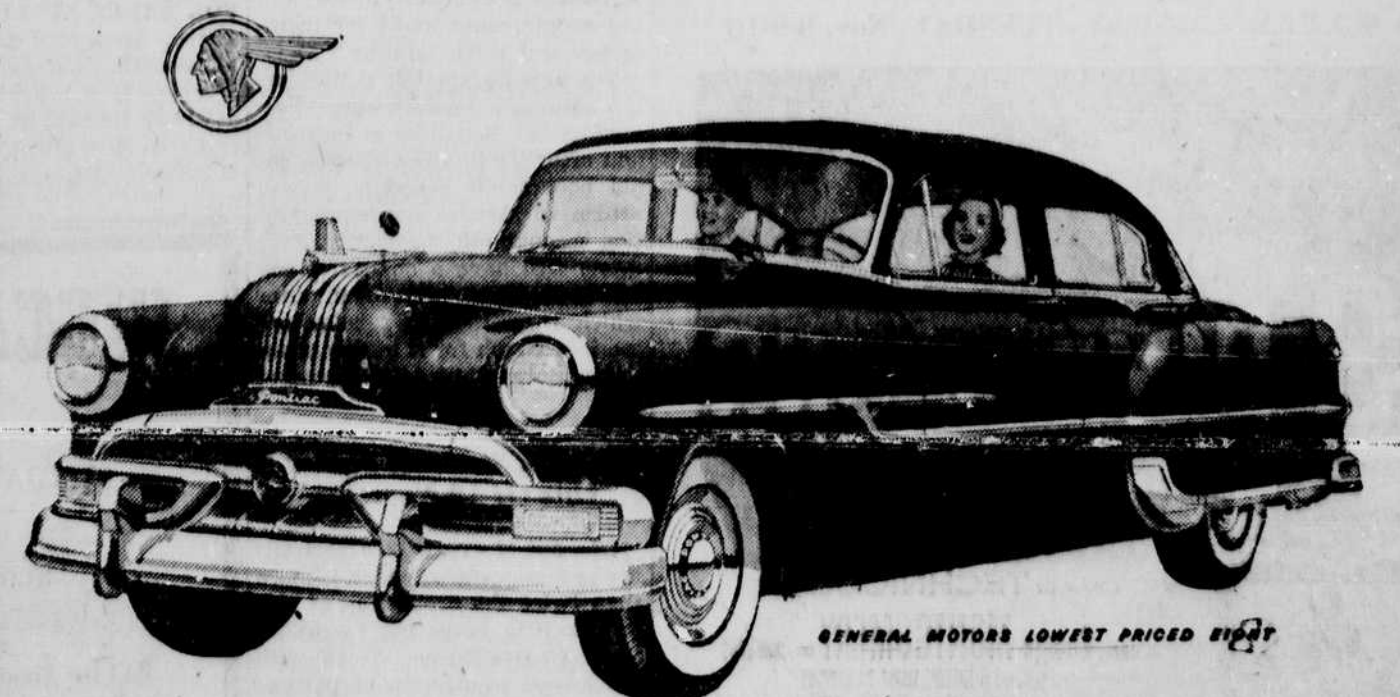
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