

Weldon Swamps Norlina By Score Of 30 To 0

By LYNN SHEARIN

The Norlina Blue Waves put up a valiant struggle against Weldon Friday night but failed to halt the annually powerful chargers. The first half decided the game as Weldon scored 22 points to Norlina's 0. The Waves showed their potential during the second half by holding the confident opponent to 8 points.

Norlina received the opening kickoff and Alston returned the ball to the Waves' 40 yard line. On the opening play, Norlina's hopes were stunted as Weldon's Steve Vick intercepted and ran 65 yards for their 1st touchdown. The pass for the 2 point conversion was good. Weldon's 2nd TD came with 2 minutes remaining in the 1st quarter, on a 79-yard run by Clarence Ruffin. The 2-point conversion was good. The 1st quarter ended with the Waves held scoreless.

Several minutes into the 2nd quarter, Weldon's Steve Vick triggered another Weldon surge and ran from the 5-yard line to pace Weldon's score to 22. The extra point attempt was no good. Norlina's defense stiffened during the remainder of the 1st half. With about a minute to go in the half, Norlina's fast Senior right end Donald Wimbrow intercepted a Weldon pass, and took it to their 45. The tide quickly turned as Weldon intercepted a Norlina pass and took it to their 20, but the time ran out.

The second half began almost like a reflection of the first half as Weldon's Ruffin scored a touchdown with 8 minutes left in the 3rd quarter. The 2-point conversion was good. Weldon's scoring ended here and the remaining 3rd quarter and entire 4th quarter were uneventful for Weldon due to the fine Norlina defensive tactics.

Friday, the Norlina team will journey to Scotland Neck, which will be riding high after a 58-20 romp over Warrenton. The Waves may bring them down to earth.

In other action in the Conference Northwest slaughtered Gaston 46-0 to win the third game. Littleton lost 32-6 to visiting Franklinton. Murfreesboro ran over Northampton 28-8 in a non-conference game.

After last week's action Scotland Neck and Weldon are apparently heading for a showdown for number one rating. Northwest and John Graham are still in contention with one loss each.

Hawkins Team To Play Weldon Today

Hawkins Junior High School football team, which lost its opener at Weldon last Thursday will play a rematch with the Weldon team on the John Graham field today (Thursday) at 5 p. m.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

- Oct. 10-Nash Central, here, at 7:30.
- Oct. 17-Southern Nash, here, at 7:30.
- Oct. 24-At North Central, 7:30.
- Oct. 31-At Scotland Neck, 7:30.
- Nov. 5-Scotland Neck, here, at 5:00.

LIVESTOCK PRICES

Prices paid at Creech Livestock Market in Norlina on Tuesday were as follows:

- VEALS - Topped at 42¢; prime to good, 38¢-40¢; standard to good, 32¢-38¢; common to standard, 28¢-32¢.
- COWS - Commercial, 21.50¢; utility, 19¢-21¢; canners, 17¢-19¢.
- HOGS - Topped at 19.75¢.
- BULLS - Light feeders, 25¢-30¢.

STATISTICS	WEL.	NOR.
First Downs	15	10
Net Rushing	300	171
Net Passing	38	30
Passes	2-4	2-14
Intercepted By	4	1
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts	3-36	5-31
Penalties	63	55
Score by quarters:		
WELDON	16	6 8 0 - 30
NORLINA	0	0 0 0 - 0

For Play At Norlina

King Lineman Of Week

By TOM HAM
Telegraph Sports Editor

Although he says he made 25 tackles Friday night in a losing cause, Tommy King said he was not satisfied as he recounted how a big Scotland Neck back had eluded him in a tackle that should have set him back some 10 yards, as one instance of faulty work. We were flat, he said, and no one is satisfied with our effort.

Tommy was chosen as The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram Lineman of the Week for his effort against Norlina in its last Wednesday's edition. In practice Monday night, King was struck in the back of the neck and hospitalized overnight. It was to this that Coach Harvey Brooks referred in the Telegram article by Tom Ham, Sports Editor, whose article follows:

WARRENTON - Some sideline viewers might figure that Warrenton's amiable senior guard Tommy King perhaps reached the peak of his improvement trend last Friday evening but not Harvey Brooks, his coach.

"He is improving each game," Brooks commented of the 5-10, 200 - pound senior. "He looks better every game when it comes to execution and reading plays and I do not think he has reached his potential. In fact, if he keeps improving, he might have a chance to play college football."

Those could be considered some pretty strong statements considering that King, playing only his first full year, was in on 18 tackles as Warrenton

held off arch rival Norlina, 20-18 in a key Roanoke Conference clash last week.

King thus emerged as the Jackets' leader in tackles and assists for the second straight week. Also in the Norlina game, the senior guard batted down a Norlina pass on a crucial play.

The Jackets' defender missed most of his junior season because of a broken leg but Brooks feels his love for the game of football prompted King to give the sport another try this season. No Warrenton player, coach or fan has been disappointed.

And, a personal reward comes for King this week after being selected as The Telegram "Lineman Of The Week." He out-distanced such front wall stalwarts as Jack Freeman of Northern Nash, Tommy Dew, Freddy Pette-way and Billy Fount of Tarboro, Kenneth Dunn of Farmville, Gary Bunche of Scotland Neck and Sherwood Page of Elm City.

Brooks lists King's main assets as strength and desire. What about speed?

"Ask me another question," Brooks chuckled, "let's say he is known more for his strength than his speed."

But, the Warrenton coach readily agrees King is adequate at moving laterally up and down the line of scrimmage and that ability aided him greatly against Norlina. Most of the Jackets senior's tackles and assist came around the line of scrimmage.

"Tommy has started on defense all three games and improved each game," Brooks commended. "He is strong physically and utilizes this by playing his man head-up, driving him into the backfield and pursuing the player."

"He also gives you a pretty good rush on the quarterback. Generally, though, Tommy just tries to jam the play into the backfield and make his move there. He tries to leave himself into position to perhaps make the tackle and often does on plays such as a reverse coming around to the other side."

Brooks declares most of King's stops come within a range of from guard to guard along the defensive line. Nonetheless, Norlina kept going in his direction most of the evening despite the fact the strong guard was a rock of consistency.

"Only one time did the runner get by him," Brooks remembered, "and he got chewed out for that. "But, after looking at the film, we discovered that the blocker actually had his arms around Tommy. A holding penalty should have been called but the referee missed the call."

The Jackets are anticipating another stout performance from the fast-improving senior against Scotland Neck Friday evening. But, King was sidelined Tuesday with a head injury and hospitalized overnight as a precautionary measure.

"I am counting on him Friday night," Brooks said anxiously, "but right now, I would just like to get him out of the hospital and have him ready for Scotland Neck. We are going to need him."



JACKET AL COOPER OFF FOR LONG GAIN

Jackets Clobbered By Scotland Neck 58-20

Any hopes that John Graham

Yellow Jackets may have had for an undefeated season were destroyed last Friday night when a strong team from Scotland Neck ran through and around Warrenton's line to clobber the Jackets 58 to 20.

Scotland Neck gave notice early in the first quarter that it would be hard to handle as it scored on a drive the first time it got the ball. The try for extra point failed and the visitors led 6 to 0.

In the second quarter the visitors added three more touchdowns and extra points to carry their total for the half to 30 points. Due to a fine passing attack by quarterback Al Floyd, mostly to his brother, Gibby Floyd, Warrenton got on the score board in the second quarter for eight points.

Following the half, John Graham added 6 points in the third quarter and 6 in the fourth, to bring its total to 20 points for the night.

Down 10 points at the end of the half, the Jackets tried to

play catch-up ball the remainder of the night to no avail.

as Scotland Neck scored 24 points in the third quarter and 14 in the fourth for the final 58 to 20 score.

There were a few bright spots for the Jackets during the game, as from time to time the Jacket line braced and fought off blockers to make tackles, and excellent running by Al Floyd and Al Cooper and good pass reception by Gibby Floyd. However, a heavy, fast team, with depth and excellent blocking proved too much for the

Warrenton line as it gave the Jackets its worst defeat in years.

Coach Harvey Brooks said following the game that he was well pleased with the Jackets offense, but greatly disappointed with its defense. He said he felt that the line is capable of much better play than it gave Friday night.

Prior to its game here, Scotland Neck had only been scored on once in three games.

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National Guard Deer Hunt To Be Held

RALEIGH - The ever popular National Guard deer hunt will be held this year at the Butler National Guard range area, Major General Ferd L. Davis, The Adjutant General of North Carolina, announced Friday.

This year's hunt is scheduled for Nov. 23, 24, and 25. About one hundred hunters will be accommodated daily.

Dogs will be released by hunt officials during each day. Shotguns ONLY will be allowed; however, slugs will be permitted. Bag limit for the hunt will be one male deer. A State hunting license and big game license is required.

Daily check-in time for the hunt will be from 4:00 a. m. to 6:00 a. m. Following the check-in, hunters will be taken to their stands by National Guard officials. The hunters will be brought out for the noon meal, then returned to their stands for the afternoon hunt.

The deer signs are plentiful throughout the area and a bountiful hunt is anticipated.

Persons wanting to participate in the hunt should submit an application and the registration fee to: DEER HUNT, Box 26268, Raleigh, N. C., 27611. Applicants should inclose their name, address, telephone number, and a check for \$15.00 per hunter. The registration fee includes the noon meal. All permits to hunt on the range area will be mailed directly to hunters prior to Nov. 1.

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