

# Errors Cost Jacket Loss To Weldon Team

Down only two points at the end of the first half, John Graham was clobbered 50 to 22 at Weldon last Friday night in a game which Coach Harvey Brooks said yesterday Warrenton should have won. He said his team beat itself with errors. "Scotland Neck outplayed us, but Warrenton beat itself in the Weldon game," he said, as he told of fumbled balls and pass interceptions.

The game was tied midway the fourth quarter when Weldon blocked a Warrenton punt and went on to score four touchdowns to stop Warrenton 50 to 22 to remain undefeated in conference play and tied for first place with Scotland Neck. It was the second conference loss for Warrenton which is now 3-2 in the conference and 4-2 in overall action. John Graham will play at Zebulon Friday night.

	War.	Wel.
First downs	19	20
Yards rushing	173	336
Yards passing	110	24
Passes-comp.	20-9	5-1
Passes Int. by	1	3
Fumbles lost	2	0
Punting	1-27	1-28
Yards penalized	45	55

going over from the two. This time the extra point try fell short and Weldon led, 16-14 at the end of the first half.

Following Weldon's third quarter TD which put the Chargers ahead 22-14, Warrenton began to battle back. The Yellow Jackets took possession at their 35 and drove in for the score. Cox first ripped off 17, then Al Floyd passed 12 yards to Gibby Floyd and then Al Floyd dashed 11 to give the Jackets a first down at the Weldon 25.

Macon Robertson scampered nine, Davis one, Floyd 12 and the ball was on the Weldon three. Davis bulled for two and then went over from the one. Floyd passed to end Danny Bartholomew and the score was deadlocked at 22-22.

Before Weldon got its go ahead touchdown, Al Floyd intercepted a Weldon pass at the Yellow Jacket eight, only to see Garner come in minutes later and block the punt to set up the tally. Weldon got the ball on Warrenton's six, and advanced to the two. On fourth down Wayne Price sneaked in for the TD and put Weldon ahead to stay.

Warrenton took the next kickoff and drove to the Weldon 20. Here Price picked off a Yellow Jacket pass at the seven and the Chargers were back in business again.

After a five-yard penalty against Warrenton, Fullback Clarence Ruffin found daylight and dashed 46 yards before being brought down on the Yellow Jacket 32. Six plays later Ruffin bulled over from the three. This left the score 36 to 22 with just 4:36 left in the tilt.

Mistakes began to take its toll. Warrenton fumbled and Garner picked up the ball and danced 13 yards for the tally. Price passed to Joe Ransome for the two-point conversion.

Warrenton found itself in deep trouble, and trying to stay in the game, again took to the air. Roy Massengale, who had his troubles covering Warrenton receivers in the first half and early in the third period, intercepted the ball and raced 49 yards for the score.

# Norlina Proves No Match For Northwest

ROANOKE RAPIDS—Northwest bounced back from a heart-breaking 9-6 loss to Weldon last week to blast the Norlina Bluewaves 48-6 here Friday night. It left the Vikings with a 3-2 Roanoke Conference mark, while Norlina stands at 1-4.

The surprising point in the Northwest statistics is the nine first downs. Northwest got a total of 461 yards on the ground, but they had three long scoring plays that accounted for 200 of the yards.

A 15 yard penalty against Norlina gave the Vikings a break in the early moments of the first period. Charles Perry, who scored two TD's, followed the penalty with a 14 yard run into the end zone.

The lone Norlina score came in the first period. Marching 46 yards and getting 15 more on a penalty, the Bluewaves picked up the tally on a two yard sneak by Waverly White.

It was 6-6 but the speed of the Northwest backfield was going to make it 28-6 before the

	NW	Nor.
First Downs	9	10
Net Rushing	461	149
Net Passing	2	81
Passes	1-4	9-17
Intercepted By	2	0
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Punts	4-30	8-35
Penalties	75	55

Score by quarters:  
NORLINA 6 0 0 0-6  
NORTHWEST 14 14 0 20-48

half-time intermission rolled around.

In the first quarter, Cornelius Young put the Vikings in the lead to stay, when he blasted 14 yards across the goal line. Eddie Warren added the two-point conversion and the score was 14-6 going into the second period.

Here's where the speed took over. Perry, the speedster on the squad, sprinted 83 yards for one of the second quarter scores and Young raced 65 for the second. Joe Bowser ran the two point conversion following the first score.

Bowser blocked a punt in the opening minutes of the fourth period and Levi Jones grabbed it up and ran four yards for a touchdown.

The Vikings picked up two more touchdowns in the final period of play. Carl Armstrong, the fullback who runs like a halfback, sped 52 yards for one score and pass two yards to Melvin Sledge for the final tally.

Northwest has a rugged balanced defense, but Robert Turner, Bobby Walker and David Conwell played the big roles. Turner turned in 10 tackles and 4 assists; Walker had 11 and 5; Conwell had 9 tackles; Jimmy Godwin cashed in with eight; Dennis Hunt turned nine and recovered a fumble; Bowser blocked the punt; Young intercepted two passes; Gene Martin recovered a fumble; and Gary Ogburn blocked a punt.

Armstrong was the leading ground gainer with 125 yards, while Perry had 98, Bowser 96 and Young 92.

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PFC Walter Walker, 244-84-4026  
COB, 1/502d Inf.  
101st (ABN) (Div)  
APO, San Francisco 96383

Pfc Walker is the son of Mrs. Mary Alice Alston and the late Roy Walker of Littleton.

Of the 58,000 servicemen who trained under the GI Bill last semester, 46 per cent were airmen.

# Enfield Trims Jays For First Victory

LITTLETON—Improving Enfield is no longer winless! The never-say-die Blue Demons capitalized on one long scoring bomb and spilled Littleton, 6-0 in a Roanoke Conference clash here Friday night.

Both clubs now stand 1-5 on the season and 1-3 in the league. And, Enfield was forced to withstand a determined comeback bid by the Blue Jays the dieing moments before posting its first win.

The Blue Demons' tally came on a 77-yard pass play from quarterback Philip Williams to end Thomas Boone. Boone hauled in the pass and raced the final 50 yards.

Littleton tried to pull out the contest the last two minutes. Starting from their own 15 quarterback Jimmy Kearney engineered the Blue Jays' march with some determined running. Littleton had moved to the Enfield 15 before the Demons defensive stalwart, Pete Edwards, intercepted a pass at the 10 with just 34 seconds remaining.

Enfield also possessed a strong scoring threat of its own the final quarter. Williams and wingback John Cutrell led the visitors to the Littleton 10 where the Jays' Steve Hamill picked off a pass.

Edwards was joined by Bonnell Pittman and Henry Daniels as defensive leaders for Enfield while Kearney, Hamill and Doug Spraggins performed well defensively for Littleton.

Score by quarters:  
Enfield 0 6 0 0-6  
Littleton 0 0 0 0-0

	Enf.	Lit.
First downs	4	8
Yards rushing	58	113
Yards passing	86	32
Passes-comp.	9-3	7-1
Passes Int. by	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punting	5-32.6	6-24.3
Yards penalized	90	15



# Rod And Gun

By ROD AMUNDSON

Within a few weeks most snakes in North Carolina will have gone into hibernation, or at least semi-hibernation. Meanwhile, they will be looking for places in which to hibernate. If you want to avoid contact with poisonous species, stay away from such favored hibernation spots as rock piles, partly decayed brush piles, sawdust heaps and so on.

In mountain areas snakes often use the dens of ground-hogs and skunks as well as piles of fallen rocks or brush piles. In the Piedmont and Coastal Plains snakes may invade crawlways under houses and outbuildings—a situation not pleasant to contemplate.

North Carolina has a national reputation of being infested with poisonous snakes, largely due to an article of doubtful accuracy that appeared in a national magazine. This week the Wildlife Resources Commission received a letter from a gentleman in Louisiana who wanted some advice on what he considers to be a rattlesnake problem.

He has a bamboo border around his property "that comprises several hundred feet or more." In a period of 20 years there has become an accumulation of briars, bamboo leaves and decayed vegetation about waist high. He wants to harvest some of the

bamboo, but believes the place to be infested with rattlesnakes feeding on rats, mice and birds. He bought a pair of hunting pants and a jacket of 12 1/2-ounce duck material, and wonders if this would offer sufficient protection from snakebite.

This would help, but a big diamondback in waist-high debris could reach a man's throat or face. Best bet would be to pick a cold day when snakes would be somewhat dormant, and clear the area down to the ground—and keep it clear in the future. Attacking this clutter with a machete or brush hook would spook the snakes deeper into the brush and the danger of being bitten would be nil.

Old Friend Luke Guppy, proprietor of Guppy's General Merchandise Emporium, Guppy's Crossroads, has been thinking again. Sometimes some of these ideas are worth passing along:

"Dear Mr. Rod:  
"Me and Elmo Cooter was sittin' around the store the other night, and we got to talking about how these kemikal companies is missing a good bet. Some guy up there at N. C. State University said that they is as much as 40 thousand different kemikals used by us, farmers in grown our crops,

as we been reading about how dang near everything we eat has got some kind of stuff in it that enough of it would kill a man, like ddt and all them other things I couldn't never spel. Me and Elmo is about skeered to eat none of the fish we ketch or the birds we kill, and things, on account of all the merkerly and led and stuff they have got in them.

The way we look at it, them kemikal people could make theirselfs a lot more money by developing anydotes for all them poisons they been making and it would keep them long haired reserchers of theirs busy for the next forty years.

Fer instans, if we eat us a mess of fish we can take a pill to counter act the poison in it, and the same with bob white, quale and timberdoodies. Elmo says I am greedy, on account of I could sell of them pills in my store, but I told him I would not want to make no money on it if they could just git up some medicine that would keep folks around here from eating their selfs to death.

And uncle Lafe says to tell you that the differents between statesmen and politishens is about three or four generations and me and Elmo think that he has got his self something there.

Yoers, LUKE

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