



Northern Durham's Kenny Brooks (25) fends off Clarence Matthews (40) of North Forsyth and proceeds up field (photo by James Parker)

White Leads North To Playoff Victory

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kicked a 25-yard field goal to put North in front 3-0. Neither team could muster much offense from that point to the middle of the second quarter.

Then, after trading several punts and field position, Northern Durham got a big break. Kenny Brooks, the Knights' return specialist, took a punt on his own 40-yard line, faked two would-be North defenders and followed a wall of blockers along the sideline, racing 60 yards for a score.

The Knights' try for two points on the conversion went awry as North's William Hardy batted away a pass in the corner of the end zone.

North Forsyth answered quickly on the ensuing possession, going 75 yards in only four plays to regain the lead. Taking control on their own 25-yard line following the kickoff, the Vikings moved to paydirt in only 1:36. Evans netted the Vikings four yards on first down to the Vikings 29. On second down, North quarterback Russell Rice hit White for a 13-yard gain and a first down. Rice then called his own number, running 23 yards on a quarterback sneak to the Knights' 37-yard line. From there, it was White's turn to handle the ball, and he quickly whipped off an electrifying run to the end zone.

Displaying a combination of speed and power, White bowled over several Knights in the middle of the line, broke to the outside and sprinted in for the score. Ben Hill's conversion put North in command of the game with 6:36 remaining in the half.

North put an insurance touchdown on the scoreboard late in the second quarter to extend the lead to 17-6. And, after holding the Knights on their next series of downs, the Vikings went to work again. Four consecutive running plays gained 29 yards, putting the Vikings on the Northern Durham 38-yard line. On first down from that point, Sapp used a little trickery.

Evans, the North Forsyth tailback, took a pitch from Rice on what looked to be a flanker reverse to Chip Petree. But Evans faked to Petree, choosing to run himself and found clear sailing down the sideline for another Viking score. Hill again converted the PAT, giving North Forsyth a commanding 17-6 lead with just 1:23 left in the half.

The second half was a defensive struggle, with the only score, a 30-yard field goal by David Cropp of Northern Durham, coming at the 11-minute mark of the fourth quarter. The Vikings' defensive unit, led by Gary Hairston, Alfred Leake and Darryl White, repeatedly sacked quarterback Neal Clark to preserve the win.

North Forsyth was called for numerous penalties throughout the second half and could mount but one serious offensive threat. A 35-yard run by Greg White put the Vikings on the Knights' 17-yard line. But penalties backed up the Vikings and they were forced to attempt a 41-yard field goal. Hill barely missed the three-pointer, as his kick sailed just left of the uprights.

With the win, the Vikings move into the semi-finals of the 4-A playoffs. They will take on Greensboro Page Friday at Page to decide who will advance to the championship game. Sapp said that the Vikings, losers to Page by 35-0 only three weeks ago, will have their work cut out for them.

But he added, "We are playing pretty good football right now ourselves."

Easy Pickin



Fishing

Study Streams And Lakes, Then Fish

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How many fish you catch is in direct proportion to how much time you spend angling.

It's impossible to catch fish unless the bait is in the water. And the more the bait is placed in the water, the greater your chance of filling the larder. To learn the streams and lakes of your choice, you should study their structure, depth and seasonal changes.

Some lakes have boulders, stumps, overhanging trees, mud bottoms and very indented shorelines. Others have depths of zero at the

shallows to 50 feet or more at the deepest holes.

Depending on their sources, some lakes are clear year round while some are murky to muddy during the winter months or rainy seasons.



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Each condition requires a specific method of fishing. For structure fishing, whether you're among stumps or boulders, your approach or cast should be placed so as not to frighten the fish that may be hiding under or around the cover. One should learn to cast with a horizontal trajectory so the lure can drop lightly on the surface. Such a cast will allow the lure to enter the water in such a natural manner so as not to spook the fish.

Nearby old lakes, such as Winston Lake and Salem Lake, can afford quite a bit of good fishing providing you take the time to learn the waters. Salem Lake has

fallen trees and indented shorelines that offer good bass and crappie fishing.

And, if you're patient enough, you may find that bass, weighing four or more pounds, can be found at Winston Lake.

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