

# Littleton Takes Win From Norlina 14-13

Littleton was named for a prominent citizen named Little and Littleton football fans at Norlina Monday night would have been willing to name it after another Little.

For a fleetfooted back named Little upset the apple cart for Norlina in the final quarter with two spectacular runs which snatched victory for the visiting team from the fire and gave Littleton a 14-13 win over its county rivals.

Norlina, with a strong line that frustrated the visitors the early part of the night, started off with a bang as they marched to a touchdown the first time they got the ball. Robert Brantley on a keeper play went around his end for the score and then tossed the extra point to end Walter Weaver.

After intermission, Norlina came back strong and scored

the second touchdown with William Rooker going across from the 13 yard line. The extra point try was no good. This seemed of little importance at the time for Littleton had thus far shown little threat.

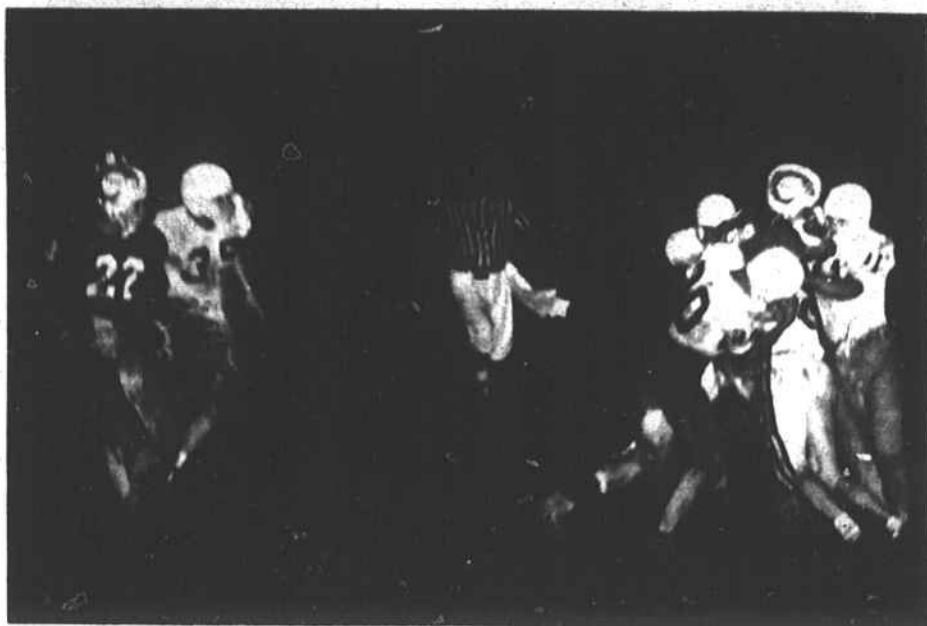
Things changed with a bang in the final quarter after a 30-yard run by M. C. Little gave Littleton a touchdown. Fullback Bobby Moore booted the extra point.

Norlina took the kickoff but was forced to punt on fourth down.

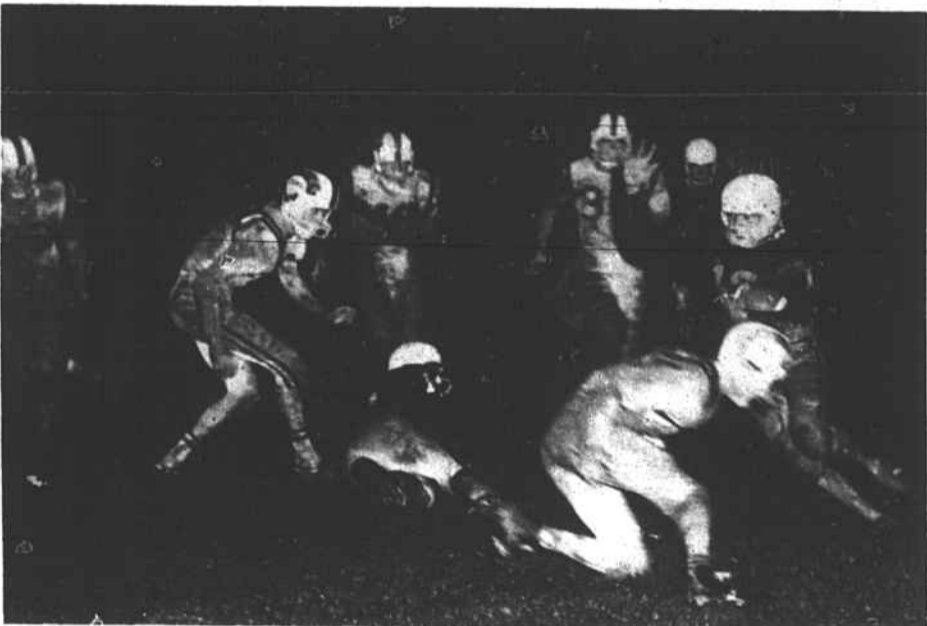
Little took the punt and raced 70 yards for the tying touchdown. Moore booted the extra point to put the Blue Jays ahead 14-13.

The determined Littleton team again took the ball on downs following the kickoff to Norlina and ran out the clock.

# Scenes From Games Here



John Graham gridders are shown stopping Norwood (20) Johnny Mack Coleman (31) Franklinton rush. In the picture are Willie Charles Edmonds (23) and Ray Shearin (35).



Elree Hilliard carries ball just before being tackled. John Coleman has been downed and Charles Edmonds is shown in background.

# John Coleman Is 'Back Of Week'

John Coleman, John Graham High School halfback, was chosen "Back of the Week" for his performance against Franklinton here last Friday night by The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram. The article in which Coleman's exploits were heralded by Wayne Allen, Telegram Sports Editor, reads as follows:

By WAYNE ALLEN  
Roving the gridiron with the fierceness of a killer tiger Warrenton's John Graham High School's John Coleman blazed

his way to a brilliant performance last Friday night sparking the Yellow Jackets to an impressive 44-19 non-conference victory over Franklinton. Coleman, a 175-pound halfback, set the offensive pace for the Jackets with three touchdowns and an extra point. His touchdown parade consisted of scoring runs of 85, 10 and eight yards. He crashed through Franklinton's defenses for 193 yards in 15 carries, while playing a big part in Warrenton's other scores with brilliant blocking.

On defense Coleman was also a running, breathing terror, making eight individual tackles with three assists, while breaking up three passes from his corner linebacker position.

For his all-around outstanding performance Coleman has been selected winner of the Evening Telegram's "Lineman of The Week" honors.

Beginning his third year as a starter under the coaching of Jimmie Webb, Coleman has looked extremely strong in every phase of the game so far this season. "John is one of the best backs on the team and has the drive and determination to prove it," commented Coach Webb.

Coleman, although not possessing the speed of many of his teammates, gets the job done in impressive fashion. He relies more on power and tricky moves to pick up most of his yardage while also posting a strong threat to break a game wide open if given enough running room.

"John's biggest asset as a runner is his quick start. A few steps and he is going at full speed," Webb said. Coleman is also a tough man to bring down. He has good balance and many times continues to pick up yardage after being hit several times.

Coleman is a top-notch pass receiver despite his short 5-8 frame, therefore, giving the Jackets an excellent two-way scoring threat. He has real good hands and runs his pass patterns well forcing opponents to double team him a lot.

From his linebacker slot on defense Coleman is a whiz at stopping enemy end sweeps, while also being one of the best pass defenders in the Roanoke Conference. "John does a great job stopping screen passes and is also good at going back in defense of the long pass," stated Webb.

In summing up Coleman's many abilities on the gridiron Webb stated that his knowledge of the game had to be at the top of the list. "He knows the game

real well and is a smart player. Many times it was his quick thinking that has paved the way for some important scores which really kept us rolling," Webb aired.

Serving as co-captain is only

# An Ex-Confidence Man Relates 'Trade Secrets'

If you want to get the real inside story on how a confidence man works, ask one.

The Humble News, employee publication of Humble Oil & Refining Company, did just that. Its October issue carries a signed article by #84831, a convicted con man who is now in the State Prison of Southern Michigan.

Entitled "Your Trust Was My Business," the former confidence man tells in his own words how he extracted dollars from the public's pockets.

"Contrary to public belief," he says, "the victims of confidence men are not gullible yokels who would buy the Straits

one of Coleman's many parts in keeping the Jacket attack sailing smoothly. He keeps the boys hustling at practice as well as in games.

In the classroom he is also a fine performer as he maintains a high B average and serves as treasurer of the senior class.

of Mackinaw Bridge from the first slicker who offered it for sale. Most confidence schemes have a twisted logic about them and a plausibility that demands a certain amount of sophistication."

What kind of a person is the victim?

"He is one who allows himself to become enchanted with the idea of getting something for nothing. As a conscientious con artist I gave them nothing for something."

He tells about a scheme aimed at housewives which offered extra money for addressing envelopes, but first they had to send in an application fee of \$3. Another popular approach, he says, is in the guise of religion. One racket involved checking obituary notices and sending out \$1 bills to the deceased with a bill for \$5 and a note saying: "Enclosed is the Bible you ordered with your name printed on the cover in gold." Bereaved relatives, he says, usually pay off.

"Unfortunately," says the writer, "there will always be confidence men. The business has too many potential victims to die out. But I don't recommend this profession to anyone. Besides being downright dishonest, it is too confining—most of us get caught and serve pretty stiff prison sentences."

# HOME DEMONSTRATION CORNER

EMILY BALLINGER, County Home Economics Agent

The home economics extension agents announce the following schedule:

Monday, Oct. 26: Epworth-Enterprise Community Club will meet at 7:30 at the Epworth-Enterprise Community Building.

Tuesday, Oct. 27: Agents will attend an all-day workshop in Tarboro.

Wednesday, Oct. 28: Agents will attend an all-day workshop in Wilson.

Drewry Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Pulley. Mrs. W. B. Ellington will be co-hostess. Mrs. Henry W. Seaman will give the demonstration.

Elberon Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. T. M. Aycock. Mrs. Aycock will give the demonstration.

Thursday, Oct. 29: Office.

Friday, Oct. 30: The Community Development Club Judging will be as follows: 9:00-10:15 a. m., Drewry; 11:00-12:15 p. m., Epworth-Enterprise; 1:30 - 2:45 p. m., Arcoola; 3:00 - 4:15 p. m., Inez.

"Best Buy" is probably the most over used and least meaningful expression used to describe food buying. Is it a best buy because of price? Food Value? Convenience? Prestige? Nothing is a best buy at any price, unless it is useful to you and your family. Family likes and dislikes, religious beliefs, income, the amount of time, skill, and the amount of storage space—all must be considered in deciding what is the best food buy for your family. An item that is a "best buy" for one family or individual may be a poor choice for another. In deciding whether a food is a "bargain" to you, ask yourself these questions:

1. Is it offered at a con-

veniently located store? Money saved on a food item at a store a few blocks away may be more than used for the gasoline it takes to get there and back. Even if the bargain represents a real saving in money, the busy homemaker may find it too costly in time to shop around for food bargains.

2. Will the family eat and enjoy it? No food is a bargain if the family will not eat it. However, a little persistence on the part of the meal planner may turn a disliked food into a family favorite. A different method of preparation or special care in serving may do the trick. Ideas, particularly of children, as to what is good to eat change as the food becomes more familiar, as it is accepted by others around them, or for no apparent reason at all.

3. Is it packaged in a quantity that meets family needs? Large cans and packages may represent a saving over small cans and packages of the same food. If, however, the large container means leftovers that are eventually are discarded, it is no bargain.

4. Can it be properly stored at home until used? Very large quantities can often be purchased at low unit cost—a quarter of beef, a bushel of apples, or a case of green beans. If such items can be properly stored to prevent spoilage and are not in such large quantities that the family will tire of them before they are used, they represent a real saving.

5. Does the homemaker have time and skill to prepare it? Few homemakers are interested in preparing all foods from "scratch" even if it means money saved. To most making bread at home for example, is too time consuming to be worth the pennies saved. The store offers more and more foods that are prepared or par-

tially prepared for the homemaker's convenience. The cost of this preparation sometimes, but not always, adds to the price of the food item. The homemaker who knows how much more she pays for frozen French fried potatoes than for those she prepares at home is able to make a wise decision as to whether the time she saves is worth the extra amount paid.

6. How does its cost compare with the cost of other foods of similar food value? The money-wise shopper knows which kinds or groups of foods go together to make up a good diet. She economizes by selecting best buys from each of these groups of foods.

7. Does it fit into a meal plan that is good with respect to nutrient needs and family appeal? A grocery list made from carefully planned menus serves as a weapon against impulse buying. Occasionally the "Oh, that looks good," item is a welcome change and a good buy, but more often it is a costly item that should be avoided if the grocery bill is to be held in check.

# Marriage Licenses

Susan Mary Ann Harris, white, of Manson to Douglas Wayne Jones of Henderson.

Carolyn E. Meredith, white, of District Heights, Md., to James L. Mercer of St. Augustine, Fla.

Jane Octavia Evans, white, of Henderson to Malcom Furrin Hughes of Henderson.

Alice Delores Rooker, white, of Norlina to Clarence Cole King, Jr., of Norlina.

Jeannett Hargrove, Col., of Manson to Clemon Bullock of Manson.

Elotse Wiggins, colored, of Castalia to Willie E. Williams of Castalia.

Gloria Goldberg Komoroff, white, of Elkins Park, Pa., to Carl Voluck of Bethayres, Pa.

Alice Norwood Hope, white, of Henderson to Charlie Bryant King of Rt. 1, Norlina.

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