

# Jackets Down Enfield In Monday Night Game

Dwight Davis led the John Graham Yellow Jackets to a 54 to 14 victory at Enfield in a game played Monday night due to rain on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Warrenton fullback scored three touchdowns, one on a run of 50 yards, and scored four 2-pointers for a total of 24 points.

Quarterback Al Floyd scored two touchdowns and threw for another play that went 75 yards for the touchdown. In addition, he converted for one two-point-er.

The Jackets scored only one touchdown in the first quarter. This resulted when Al Floyd threw a pass to Al Coover and the fleet back raced 75 yards for the TD. Floyd's run for extra points failed.

The Jackets came back in the second quarter to add two more touchdowns, one from a 50-yard run up the middle by Davis and another by Davis from one-yard out after carrying ball for five times in the drive. Davis made good on both conversions.

With Warrenton leading 22 to 0 in the second quarter, Coach Harvey Brooks began substitutions with every member of the squad getting to play. Coach Brooks said that the first team came back to start the second half, but that most of the second, third and fourth quarters were played by reserves.

"I was real proud of our reserves," Coach Brooks commented Tuesday morning. "They played real well and their tackling and blocking was excellent."

In the third quarter Al Floyd ran 25 yards for the TD and ran the conversion, and Dwight Davis went over from three yards out and ran the extra points, to give the Jackets a 38 to 0 lead.

Al Floyd came back in the fourth quarter with a 35 yard run off tackle for the touchdown and Davis ran the extra point.

The final Jacket score came when Kenny Clayton went over from five yards out and ran the conversion.

Both Enfield scores came in the final quarter. The first by an Enfield fullback and the second by the quarterback. Try for the extra points failed on the first TD, but Enfield converted on the second for its 14 points.

In other games by Warren County teams Monday night, Norlina lost at Murfreesboro by the score of 20 to 6, and Northwest (Davie) clobbered Littleton at Roanoke Rapids by the score of 58 to 0.

In another Monday night game Scotland Neck defeated Weldon at Scotland Neck in a

game that decided the Roanoke Conference championship. Neither team has previously been beaten in conference play. The score of the game was Scotland Neck 36, Weldon 20.

Warrenton ends its 1970 football season Friday night when it plays Gaston here.

Basketball practices started in the schools of the county Tuesday.

## Farmers Make Progress In Cleaning Up Fields

Tar Heel farmers have done one of the best jobs in years of cleaning up their old tobacco fields.

Furney Todd, extension tobacco specialist at North Carolina State University, said estimates show that over 90 percent of the fields have been cleaned up in some counties.

These clean fields, he predicts, will go a long way toward reducing disease and insect losses in 1971.

Growers are urged each fall to destroy their old tobacco stalks and plow up the roots immediately after harvest. They are also urged to disk their field a second time and plant a cover crop.

Research has shown that such practices will reduce the infestation of six different insect and disease organisms, thus the practices are referred to as Operation Reduce Six Pests (R-6-P).

"We are still striving for 100 percent participation," Todd said. "Although it is getting late in the season, it will still pay a farmer to follow R-6-P."

Estimates by county extension agents show that about three-fourths of the tobacco fields in the state have been cleaned up so far. But some counties have reached 90 percent and over. They include Bladen, Cumberland, Carteret, Chowan, Halifax, Pamlico, Onslow, Sampson, Wayne, Davidson, Guilford and Surry.



Carolina Sportswear Company employees who recently were presented five-year service pins were pictured with Manager John Andrews. They were, left to right: Jean Egerton, Hazel Hargrove, John Andrews, Cora Green; back row—Herbert Burrows, James Champion, Robert Gibson and Pete Fleming.

## Sportswear Co. Awards Pins For Long Service

Carolina Sportswear Company has a total of 72 employees with ten years service and 60 employees with five years service, John Andrews, manager, said this week in releasing the names of employees who received service pins at the local plant on Oct. 8.

Andrews presented the pins to the following employees:

Five year pins—Jean Egerton, plant training supervisor; Hazel Hargrove and Cora Green of the sleeve department; Herbert Burrows, James Champion, Robert Gibson and Pete Fleming, all of the cutting department.

Ten year pins—Ethel White, S. Q. C. quality examiner, and Estelle Smith of the placket department.

## Speed Accounts For Half Of The Highway Accidents

RALEIGH — The highway's deadliest menace—high speed—accounted for more than one-half of the 25 fatalities occurring on North Carolina's streets and highways this past weekend.

According to Motor Vehicles Commissioner Joe W. Garrett, high speed was a known contributing factor in at least 13 fatal crashes, including one four-fatality accident near Monroe. The four, fleeing police in a stolen car, ranged in age from 11 to 28.

Nine of those killed during the weekend were passengers who, Garrett said, "might have been in a position to save their lives by insisting that the drivers operate their vehicles within the law."

Three of the victims were pedestrians. Four persons died when driv-



Ethel White stands with John Andrews following the presentation of her 10-year service pin. Estelle Smith also received a 10-year service pin but was not present when the picture was taken.

ers ran off the road and either overturned or struck fixed objects. Four others were killed as a result of driving in the wrong lane. One was a victim of an intersection crash.

On a basis of past experience, the Commissioner said, it is probable that driving under the influence was also a factor in at least half of the crashes.

He said that, as a result of the dramatic increase in fatalities during the past several weeks, he is instructing the Highway Patrol to "increase its enforcement activities, with special attention being given to motorists creating hazardous driving situations."

Calling attention to the fact that the last three months of the year are traditionally the most dangerous, Garrett also reminded motorists that, with the end of daylight saving time next Sunday, the volume of traffic moving after dark will increase sharply. He urged drivers to prepare themselves now to exercise extreme caution during this extra hour of darkness.

"Two weeks ago," Garrett concluded, "we were running approximately 100 highway fatalities behind the number for the same period in 1969. Now we are only 60 behind. We can still end this year with fewer deaths than last year, but it is going to require a very conscious effort on the part of the motoring public. This Department will do everything possible within its means to save lives on the highway, BUT only the driver can get the job done."

## Johnston Graduates

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.—Staff Sergeant James L. Johnston, son of Mrs. Cora D. Johnston of Littleton, N. C., has graduated from the U. S. Air Force Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Norton AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Johnston, who received military leadership and management training, is an aircraft loadmaster at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The sergeant has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

He is a 1958 graduate of Littleton High School. His wife, Audrey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dennis Harris of Route 2, Macon, N. C.

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## Rod And Gun

By ROD AMUNDSON

Fishermen are about the only sportsmen in the world who do not adopt a more or less standardized uniform.

Golfers wear slacks and a pullover shirt or sweater. Football players carry around some 20 pounds of uniform and padding. Baseball and basketball players have standardized uniforms. So do hockey and polo players, and the list goes on and on. Even hunters have standardized gear, consisting of a hunting jacket, hunting pants, a shell vest, a sports shirt and underwear suited to the time of year. Footwear consists of either field boots or hip waders, depending on whether the hunt is for upland game or waterfowl.

But with fishermen, almost anything goes, just so it is old, well-worn, and smelly. You rarely see a new hat on a fisherman while he is fishing. The old chapeau is usually of ancient vintage, likely made of felt, with a band tattered from hooking trout flies in it; or it may be made of straw, sweat-stained, ragged, with the inevitable flies stuck into it. Some anglers like a plain cloth cap with a bill and an embroidered patch just above the bill depicting a marlin or a sailfish.

The variety from the head on down is equally varied, and will vary with the weather or the kind of fishing engaged in. Shirts vary from loud sports jobs to T-models or none at all. Some anglers affect a vest-like garment that has several pockets for carrying lure boxes, smokes, matches, and sometimes a can of snuff. Catalogs and sporting goods stores are full of hunting garments that cover the body from head to feet. But who ever heard of a fishing jacket, or fishing pants?

The pants fishermen wear are as varied as their upper garments, and have only one standard attribute—age. They may be shorts or jeans, or the trousers from a worn-out business suit.

Show me a fisherman with brand-new clothes on, and I'll

show you a guy who is on his first fishing trip.

A number of people have expressed a good bit of concern about so-called "thermal pollution" of water used to cool condensers in power plants, both nuclear and fossil fueled. It would seem more logical to refer to this phenomenon as "thermal effect" rather than thermal pollution.

Here is an example. Lake Norman, near Charlotte, is about the only large body of water in the state where threadfin shad can survive the winter. These shad are valuable forage fish for gamefish species, and are stocked each year in reservoirs where natural forage fish production is low.

Because of warmed water from the power plant near Lake Norman, threadfins move into the waters warmed by the plant and there they spend the cold winter months. They are soon followed by game fish species that continue to feed and grow, rather than becoming dormant.

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## Jordan Attends Skills Workshop

James Jordan, Jr., of Warrenton, is one of 50 North Carolina public school personnel who have been selected to take part in the "Evaluation Skills Workshop" being sponsored by the State Department of public instruction in Greensboro the week of November 8-13.

The purpose of the Evaluation Skills Workshop is to assist Title I, ESEA directors and evaluators to develop and improve their evaluation skills. This should result in even better Title I programs in the local schools.

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