

Conestoga Looks Great on Paper

By JOHN ADDYMAN
(DLN Sports Correspondent)
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Conestoga's Pioneer football club is looking at the 1974 season with cautious optimism . . . the kind that a big old cat has when he hears a mouse coming around the corner whistling.

Eleven starters from last year's 6-2-1 team are back, and seven of them are on the offensive team, with more than half of the line back in uniform.

The first two contests in the eleven game season for the Pioneers may turn out to be the roughest, as they go against Plymouth-Whitemarsh and Ridley.

Coach Joe Ujobai, in his second year with Conestoga, describes P-W as "the outstanding team in the Philadelphia area," and Ridley is last year's Central League Champs.

"I'm very optimistic," said Ujobai. "We have the opportunity to have a great team. On paper, we look fine. Physically and mentally we look strong."

He said that Conestoga will look for a balanced attack coming out of the backfield, mixing up passing and running. "We hope to improve our overall balance and depth," he said, and he's got the horses.

At quarterback will be Len Clewett, who will couple some extra pounds with a strong throwing arm. "He's an excellent passer and signal caller," Ujobai

said. Last year Clewett was the starting quarterback as a junior, but a broken leg sidelined him for half the season.

Holland Does It All

Ted Holland will return, now as the captain of the team and as a tailback who is Conestoga's quadruple threat. He gained over 700 yards in seven games last season after inheriting a spot in the backfield out of the defensive secondary.

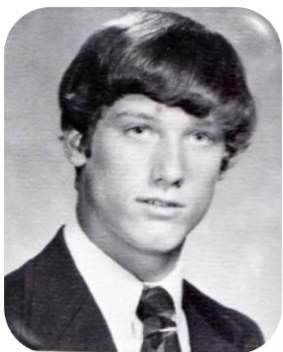
Besides playing both offense and defense, Holland can throw; he does the punting, and he has a good pair of hands for passes while circling out of the backfield.

Probably the other starter will be Greg Marquardt, who at fullback "came on strong at the end of the year." Ujobai said that Marquardt's stocky build give him the ability to come up with the clutch runs on key plays. "He's a good inside runner, on the traps and dives."

One of the other backfield slots is probably going to Frank Alleva, a big junior who played quarterback in junior high, has excellent hands, and can run as well.

The coach is also looking at two scatbacks, Mike Alston, who started last year in the backfield but was moved to the defensive secondary, and Reggie Williams, a fleet kick return specialist who may see action after returning a punt 94 yards against Marple-Newtown. Junior Steve Pettia is also a candidate.

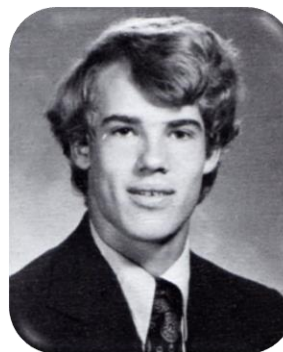
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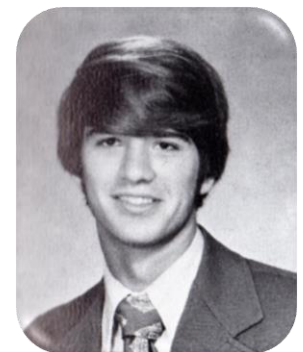
Gregory Anderson
6-2, 185
Defensive End



Tom Batgos
5-10, 215
Offensive Tackle



Len Clewett
6-3, 188
Quarterback



Brian Couch
5-10, 155
Running Back

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Williams rates high on Ujobai's defense. "He's probably the best safety man in the area," he said. Williams checks in the stats sheet as 5-7 and 135 pounds.

In front of the backfield will be some of the jewels of the Pioneer attack, and experienced line. Pulling guard Matt Seasholtz, Ujobai admitting was already drawing college scouts as a junior, and he's the biggest lineman Conestoga has at 6-1 and 235 pounds.

Keith Shultis, a junior, and Jon Leiser, a senior, are back in the left side offensive lines. "These are intelligent linemen," Ujobai said. "They call their own blocking. Shultis is a pulling guard at 6-1, 200 pounds. Leiser is the left tackle." He is 6-2 and 180 pounds.

The other tackle is Mike Krasnowiecki on the offensive line, and he's an experienced senior who adds balance and poise to Pioneer blocking. Clewett has an exceptionally strong arm, and he is going to use it with sufficient protection.

Defensively, the line welcomes back Dave Vegso at linebacker, this year to be joined by Mark Esslinger. Both are seniors, and both are high on Ujobai's list of strong players.

Colin McCarthy, who at 6-1 and 200 pounds will be playing his second year at defensive tackle as a junior. "he started every game as a sophomore," said Ujobai, "and he could be one of the most outstanding linemen in the area."

Ujobai is also looking for help from Rich Riddle at tackle, George Machikas as an interior lineman, Matt Lehr at linebacker, Bill Lund at center, John Vogan at tackle, Rob and Lou DiSerafino on the defensive line, and a whole crop of sophomores from the undefeated Valley Forge junior high team.

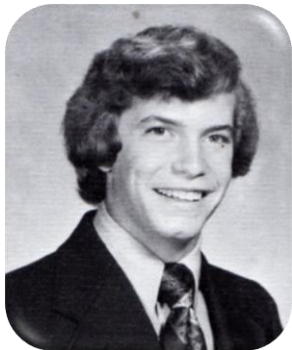
On offense, the ends are still in question, with the leading candidates Frank Alleva, Ken Kaznel, Mike Krasnowiecki, Jim Rosato and Bill Olson.

On the first day of practice, Conestoga had 121 Mainliners turn out to run wind sprints, with 18 lettermen (including those 11 starters). Nearly 70 of the candidates are out for the defensive team. For one reason, as Ujobai explained it "defense is sweeping the country in popularity." It's also where the most vacancies are on the Pioneer squad.

Most of the attention of the coaching staff (Gerry McMahon is head defensive coach, George Cockerill is on the defensive line, Hap Golden works with the offensive line and Glenn Wenger takes the ends and backs on offense) is focused on defensive linemen and backs, the only apparent gray areas.

Athletic Director John Beatty, who said that he'd been following Conestoga football for 25 years, smiles and shakes his head simultaneously when he says: "This season ought to be awesome."

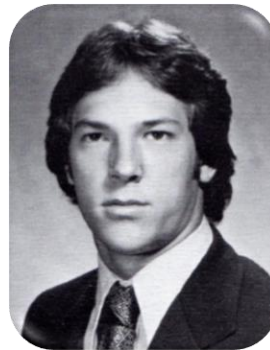
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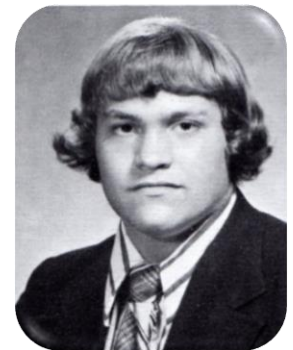
Thomas Davin
5-10, 155
Linebacker



Kurt Eichler
6-1, 175
Defensive Tackle



John Erwin
5-11, 155
Defensive Back



Dave Guender
6-3, 250
Defensive Guard

Snap Colonial wins streak

Pioneers roll P-W behind Holland

By **JOHN ADDYMAN**
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Conestoga High School took an untested team to Plymouth-Whitemarsh Saturday. On the return trip to Conestoga high school Bill Lund, who had spent the afternoon playing center for the Pioneers, was tripping back and forth from his seat to flash a straight index finger "Number One" sign out of the back of the bus.

Premature after the first game?

The Pioneers pulled what sports folks like to call an "upset" in beating the respected Colonials from Plymouth-Whitemarsh by a score of 21-12.

Holland Leads the Win

Ted Holland generated the attack, picking up 160 yards for Conestoga and setting the tone of the game on the Pioneers first run from scrimmage where he engineered a trap play up the right side for 39 yards.

With stiff blocks and slashing runs, Quarterback Len Clewett sent Holland this way and that until the Colonial defense was a tattered fortification.

More Conestoga

The second half started. Conestoga took the kickoff. Four minutes later they scored. It was Frank Alleva this time, Fighting the wind and the defender simultaneously in snaring a 42-yard pass for Conestoga's second TD.

But, the Pioneers weren't through yet, and this time the Colonials helped.

The second time Conestoga got the ball in the third quarter, Holland scampered around his left end for what looks like a possible touchdown. Some 24 yards downfield Colonial safety Doug Kenna tried to put a stopper on him, but couldn't wrestle Holland down. He grabbed Holland's face mask, and up with a yellow flag.

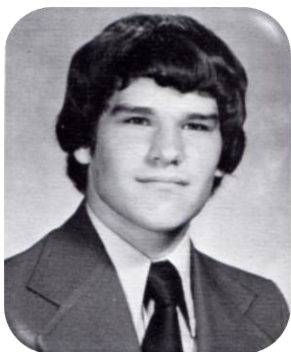
Holland continued downfield with Kenna hanging on, and then the smaller defender threw him to the ground. The yellow flag came out immediately because Kenna's placement of the falling Holland had been concrete runway for the sideline broad jump. Holland's run plus 30 yards in penalties gave Conestoga the ball on the Colonial 14.

Four plays later, Holland scored again on another three-yard run, Clewett added his third straight extra point and the Pioneers were fat cats with a 21-0 lead and 13:42 remaining in the game.

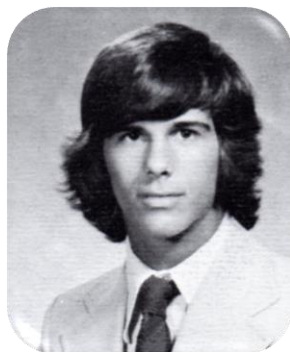
P-W Starts Throwing

Coach Joe Ujobai had weathered the toughest opening of a new Conestoga season: "The kids played their hearts out. We had worked hard for it. Holland, of course, is a great athlete and a great leader. We got a great game from (Dave) Vegso, (Mark) Esslinger, (Steve) Lobb; two new ends (Greg Anderson and Mark Wilson), and Colin McCarthy. I knew they would come through."

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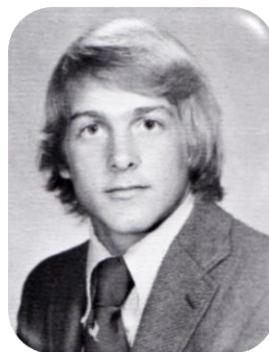


Robert Humphrey



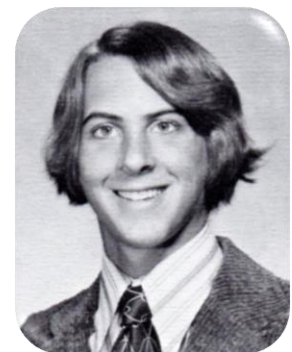
Stephen Martellucci

6-1, 170
Offensive End



Michael Pillion

6-0, 160
Defensive Back



Michael Scheeler

Conestoga Outhit in Loss to Ridley

By JOHN ADDYMAN
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September 23, 1974

It was to have been a contest that would probably decide the Central League championship. Ridley was the titleholder, Conestoga is aspiring, but the Pioneers took the short end of the score, 12-6 in a defensive struggle.

Ujobai was a little shaken after it was all over.

"I guess it wasn't in the cards," he said. "They had us in the hole most of the game. There wasn't any letdown after Plymouth. I just think we were outhit a little."

Pioneers Score First

Conestoga did draw first blood in the second quarter, with 4:16 remaining in the half. Mike

Krasnowiecki went down field on a fly and was well covered by Ridley cornerback Phil Vivaldi.

The pass was underthrown and Krasnowiecki made the reception, and sprinted for the end zone while Vivaldi lunged helplessly.

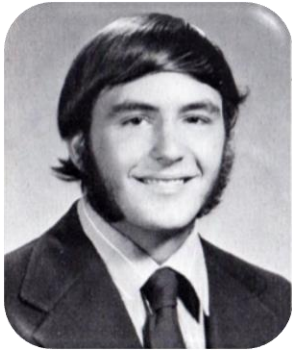
Raiders Tie Score

Ridley marched right downfield, but tackle Colin McCarthy stopped it with a block of a field goal with 8:03 in the game.

Need Upset

Conestoga got a superior game out of junior McCarthy, from seniors Keith Shultie, Matt Seasholtz and Krasnowiecki, and from linebacker Dave Vegso who was hurt near the end of the game.

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Matthew Seasholtz
6-1, 235
Offensive Guard



John Vogan
6-2, 197
Offensive Tackle



Peter Weiland

Conestoga Stumbles Again

Pioneers Drop 14-12 Clash

By JOHN ADDYMAN
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The Conestoga Pioneers, who three weeks ago we're looking forward to perhaps the greatest of football seasons, suffered their second setback in as many games when the undermanned Springfield Cougars smothered them in an upset 14-12 win.

Conestoga, on the other hand, had lost a head-cruncher to Ridley after floating past the high powered P-W Colonials. The Pioneers had to win virtually every game left on their schedule to have a chance for a shot at the Central League championship while hoping Ridley met its match in someone the Pioneers could beat.

Springfield Blocks the Way

The Pioneers showed one of the flashes of brilliance that should have illuminated the club for the whole season on the first play they were able to run in the initial period.

Out of the backfield came Frank Alleva a 5-10 junior, and he caught a pass 10 yards beyond the nearest defender and high stepped the rest of the 73 yards for a Conestoga TD.

On their second series of downs, Conestoga's Reggie Williams stopped their drive with an interception.

Ball Control

Playing superlative ball for the home team Conestogans was Steve Lobb, who at 170 pounds isn't your average size defensive guard. The secondary was on key as well, with Mike Alston and Williams having to come up and make tackles as Cougar backs escaped the clutches of the Conestoga linemen. But their efforts weren't enough.

Then Clewett, with his back to the wall, directed the prettiest Conestoga drive of the year downfield mixing passes and the running of back Ted Holland for the final score with 1:55 left in the game when Alleva caught his second TD pass of the afternoon, a 10-yarder.

Just Miss

Alleva, on the previous play, had snared another Clewett pass in the end zone, but was out of bounds.

On the very last play of the game, he was to again catch the ball in the end zone, in fact running right over the corner flag, but was ruled out of bounds.

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Reggie Williams
5-6, 135
Safety



Tim Zaro
5-10, 150
Quarterback



Reggie Williams
Hauls
In Punt

Shultis leads Defense, Clewett Offense

Conestoga Whips Penncrest

By John Addyman
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October 7, 1974

Two weeks ago Keith Shultis, knowing that defenseman Colin McCarthy was hurt and could not return to action for a while, asked his Conestoga football coaches if he'd be allowed to make the switch from a starting offensive spot to a niche in the defense.

"He volunteered," said Pioneer head coach Joe Ujobai. "What can you say? He's one of our outstanding players."

"We put more pressure on the quarterback than we ever had to the first three games," said the defensive coach Jerry McMahon, "and Shultis was the reason."

Shultis led the defense and strong-armed Len Clewett guided the offense as Conestoga stuttered to a 20-6 win over Penncrest Saturday afternoon.

It was the kind of game the Pioneers play so well - the defense yielding yardage in the middle of the field and getting progressively stingy as the opposition moves up field.

Conestoga on the other hand was still trying to find some offense to match a good defense, one that had yielded no more than two touchdowns to any team this season.

Clewett got his team through most of the first quarter without much sparkle, then drilled a 28-yard touchdown to slotback Frank Alleva who made it into

the end zone by demolishing a defender on the goal line. Clewett had started the 41-yard drive with a 13-yard ramble of his own and added the extra point.

Pioneers score again

Seven plays later, with Clewett keeping his team on the ground, fullback Greg Marquardt popped across the line from that one, and Conestoga already had all the points it needed with another Clewett kick. 14-6

Conestoga got another quick score in the opening moments of the third period and then both teams settled into a lackluster performance for the rest of the afternoon. Ted Holland provided the insurance points on a nice 10-yard jaunt around left end.

On Saturday, he clipped for 94 yards and on the last touchdown showed why he has such a future.

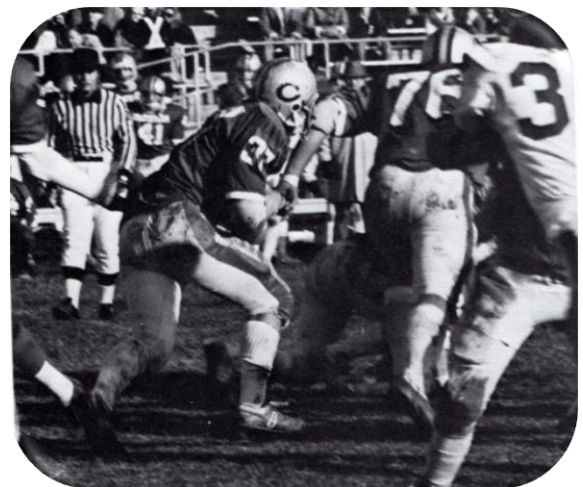
As he circled out of the backfield, the cornerback came in at him and the play looked like it would go halfway to the goal and stop there. Holland dipped a shoulder, threw an arm out, and the cornerback took the fake, moving quickly to the inside.

Holland planted a foot, then darted to the outside and the defender was caught up in the fake that he literally screwed himself into the ground and off balance twisting to the grass while Holland went by him for the score.

He had good words for Holland and Clewett and Shultis, for Matt Seasholtz ("who did some fine blocking") and Tom Batgos ("who did a good job at tackle").



QB Len Clewett hands off to Greg Marquardt.



Full back Greg Marquardt blasts up the middle

All's Not Lost as Pioneers Win 20-0

By John Addyman
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October 14, 1974

The Pioneers moved as effortlessly past the Fords as a millionaire through a tax loophole. Ted Holland struck from the two-yard line in Conestoga's second series of downs for the first score. Fullback Greg Marquardt had set up the drive with three runs totaling 41 yards as the Pioneers had started from their own 34-yard line.

Runners Dominate

The Pioneers had relied on the passing of quarterback Len Clewett to keep them in previous games. Clewett tried eight times, completed one pass for 19 yards and then let his backs run the show on Saturday.

Conestoga didn't overpower Haverford, the Pioneers just ran their drills as if they were alone on the field. They got serious about scoring again in the

second half, with slot back Frank Alleva taking the ball on an end-around play and going 32 yards to the Fords' six-yard line when he was brought down by his shirt as the safety made a lunge for him as he went by.

Ted Holland, who wound up with 90 yards on the day, then scored from the six and that ended the offense's participation in the game.

Late in the fourth period, cornerback Mike Alston was to snare a pass from Haverford quarterback Bryan Sibson, and cakewalk 38 yards for his first touchdown of the year.

Again, Conestoga's defense was king on the field. Colin McCarthy is back at tackle, and his 6-2, 210-pound frame was terrorizing the Ford's passing game as he rushed Mitch Myers in the first half and Sibson in the second. In total, the Haverford quarterbacks were sacked eight times, with McCarty joined in the Ford backfield by George Machikas, Steve Lobb, Dave Guender and Dave Vegso.



Mike Alston on pass coverage



Len Clewett #5 hands off to Steve Pettia #45

M-N Watches Franky Run

Conestoga wins big 26-0

By JOHN ADDYMAN
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October 26, 1974

Forget the first half.

Got that? Here it is in the second half, third period of the game between Conestoga and Marple-Newtown. The rain has stopped, the stars are out, and the dampness has disappeared. It's a Friday night in Berwyn.

Conestoga has moved to one score and is leading 6-0 but the contest is still very tight. Mark Wilson has intercepted a Marple pass, and Conestoga is stalled with a third and 11 on the Tiger 35.

Enter Frank Alleva. Split back. Good hands. Nice Kid.

"C'mon Frankeee!" cries his sister Angela up in the stands. Frank's dad is clapping his hands and shaking an encouragement fist for the same thing.

They heard them. The coaches heard somehow, and the inspiration got through to quarterback Len Clewett, who called an inside counter, giving the ball to Alleva.

Alleva, a 5-10 junior, shook a shoulder as he got the ball and zipped into the Tiger secondary and past the defenders who were caught going the other way. Noticeably shifting speed, he blazed past the safety, who was the only man to lay hands on him and scored from 35 yards out.

His moves ignited the Pioneers, who had taken on the pallor of a team going without its Wheaties.

With just 13 seconds remaining in the third period, Conestoga had come from an all-nothing tie to lead by 14 as Alleva also caught the point-after-pass for two extra lights on the scoreboard.

Marple got the ball back but could move only 13 yards in their next series. Conestoga took over on the Tiger 40 and scored again on the nicest drive of the evening, going the distance in 11 plays with Greg Marquardt, who also had a good game, scoring from the nine.

"His opening was closed. The hole was closed." Ujobai said, "and when Greg saw it was clogged he went outside on his own. He gave a little burst of speed there in the end to get into the end zone." The Pioneers had now scored three times in 11 minutes.

Marple tried again, but couldn't get the first down and Rob Fertel went back to punt. As he got the ball from the center, Fertel noticed that some other gentlemen were back there with him. His blockers had been pushed aside, and linebacker Dave Vegso's blitz had placed him squarely over the ball as Fertel's foot found it.

The blocked kick landed in the arms of junior Colin McCarty who did a 22-yard dance into the end zone and finished off Marple-Newtown's hope for an upset, 26-0.

But during the first half, three stickout laborers were working at setting Conestoga up for the kill. Two of them were defensemen: Mike Alston and Brian Mahoney, both cornerbacks, and both playing very tough football.

Bartlett's knee was reportedly in bad shape, and he walked the sidelines on crutches while Roulston looked up every time he threw the ball at Steve Lobb, Mark Esslinger, Vegso, George Machikas, McCarty and Greg Anderson.

Leading the Pioneer attack from the backfield throughout the game was captain Ted Holland, who again had 100-plus yardage total, and who scored the first touchdown in the second half on a run from the one. Holland led all runners with 122 yards, and his yardage alone nearly matched the entire offensive output from Marple.

Marquardt added 53 yards to give the Pioneers nice 1-2 punch, but the passing game failed to click with Clewett able to find receivers only three times and for 14 yards total.

The coach said that he was especially happy with the blocking and Matt Seasholtz was again commended for heads-up analyzing of offensive line situations. Defensive coach Gerry McMahan said the "whole defense played well," and he, too, had praise for Alston and Mahoney. Mahoney came up with an interception in the third period that stopped a comeback drive for Marple, and Alston was teeing off on runners and receivers in his zone all night.

And for the Alleva family, another son has made it big in Conestoga football.

Mistakes, Injuries plague Pioneers in Defeat by Radnor

By JOHN ADDYMAN
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November 2, 1974

Mistakes and injuries that knocked three key players out of the game put Conestoga high school up against the wall last night and the Radnor Raiders took advantage of it, 24-20 in a grudge match of next door rivals.

First to go in the game was Conestoga's big junior defensive tackle, Colin McCarty, with a possible wrist fracture. Next to the hospital was junior starting center Bill Lund, who was immediately missed, and will be out for the remainder of the season with a separated and dislocated shoulder.

But the biggest shock was the neck injury to do-everything back Ted Holland, who had to be carted off the field via the Berwyn Fire Co. ambulance. Holland remained in Paoli Memorial Hospital last night for X-rays, but the team doctor felt nothing was broken, and that no nerves were affected.

"We gave it all we got," said Conestoga head football coach Joe Ujobai after the game. "It was a good tough football game. The boys tried-it just wasn't our night."

Conestoga came back to score on a 10-yard run by back Greg Marquardt but Holland, who averages something like 80 yards per game, was out just a play earlier.

The Pioneers were coming back determined. But the first mistake and the fatal one, belonged to Conestoga.

Andy Banks was in to punt. He did, and it sailed over the lone safety's head. Reggie Williams never did catch up with it, although he made a grab for the ball. Williams got his mistake back seconds later when he returned a Radnor punt 90 yards to score with Conestoga guard Steve Lobb making one block downfield and then racing up field with Williams to finish off the last Raider resistance in the form of kicker Banks.

The Pioneers looked to Frank Alleva for the miracle play once more, and he came up with a 65-yard touchdown from a pass off Clewett. Alleva caught the ball off balance and had to steady himself with his hands on the ground as he ran, but once moving outdistanced his pursuers.

Conestoga tried again in the latter minutes of the last period. The Pioneers were able to advance up field, but lacked the killer play to finish Radnor off.

Tom Batgos, Lobb, Dave Vegso, Marquardt, Bill Olson and Keith Shultis were singled out by the coaches for their performance on the field, but all would have forsaken the praise for another four or five points.

In the individual stats, Radnor's Banks ran for 99 yards, Conestoga's Marquardt had 70 yards on the ground, and Alleva picked up 86 yards on pass receptions.



Coach Joe Ujobai



Coach Hap Golden

Pioneers Unimpressive

Shut out Chichester

By John Addyman
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Bumble, stumble, score and humble. That's about what happened last night at Teamer Field in Berwyn, where Conestoga's Pioneers slogged to a convincing 29-0 win over the Chichester Eagles.

Ted Holland was on the sideline. Conestoga Coach Joe Ujobai bravely pointed out that he had workhorses to fill in for the fleet Holland in the personages of Greg Marquardt (15 carries, 61 yards), Steve Pettia (11 carries, 31 yards) and Ken Kasznel (five carries, 23 yards).

Conestoga did get 242 yards of total offense. And their defenders held Chichester to a negative 22 yards rushing in the second half.

Late in the second period, Mark "Tex" Esslinger, a senior linebacker who has shown improvement all year long, grabbed a Conte pass and took it to the Eagle 20. Four plays later, with a little more than two minutes in the half, Marquardt blasted across from the 10.

Conestoga's first drive had been set up nicely by a Len Clewett pass to Bill Olson, who was surrounded by three members of the Chichester secondary, yet caught the ball. Marquardt did his running on the next play.

Mike Krasnowiecki was the next Pioneer to get his chance to score, seven minutes later, Ujobai explained it this way:

"They were overloaded to our wingback side, so we sent Kraz across the grain and there he was." Some 20

yards downfield, Clewett spotted Krasnowiecki and lofted a nice gentle pass to him.

Defensive end Dave Anderson had gone downfield with Freeman, who had since crossed into the secondary where he was meeting Mike Alston and Reggie Williams. Conte must have gotten a pattern mixed up, because the ball went behind Freeman and there was Anderson, who had seen it coming and was already moving towards the goal line.

Anderson stormed up field with the interception, and scored from 36 yards out. But, Conestoga got the ball back once more, and the second and third team storm troopers marched right down field from the Eagle 35 in five plays. Scoring from the four with no time remaining on the clock was Ken Kasznel, who had been slated to start in the backfield in August but was hurt early in the season.

Sophomore quarterback Doug Howard got the ball to senior Bryan Couch for the final tally and two more points as the hometown folks were lining up to leave, and the 150 or so Chichester rooters (nearly outnumbered by the band) had already vacated the premises.

Satisfying, maybe. Steve Lobb, who has played great ball all year, was even greater. Linebacker Tom Davin came in for the injured Dave Vegso and intercepted a pass besides playing a fine game. Reggie Williams and Anderson were commended by defensive coach Gerry McMahan. They both had intercepted passes.

Pioneers' Clewett is a Tough Cookie

And a good quarterback too!

By JOHN ADDYMAN
(DLN Sports Correspondent)

Clewett is the leader on the Conestoga Pioneer offense. He's thrown eight touchdowns so far this season, and would like to launch a few more in the direction of the West Chester Warriors come Saturday afternoon.

A basketball and football player, Clewett maintains a B-plus average in school and wants to go to the college at West Virginia, where he's already been a spectator at a game, or one of the Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

He's got the tools.

Clewett can run like a gazelle if he has to.

And, he can throw the football long enough to wind a sprinter trying to catch up with it.

Optimistic About Game

But Clewett and his Pioneers are looking down the throat of a 2,000-horsepower runaway juggernaut known as the Westchester Warriors.

Clewett figures the game will be tight, "even though they've scored a lot more points than we have. But remember, we lost three games this season, but by a total of 12 points.

Big Game for Pioneers

The breaking of the traditional Turkey Day bout with the Warriors has fallen hardest on the Conestoga student body.

West Chester has a new cross-town rivalry to look forward to.

Conestoga doesn't.

"Kids are disappointed, but happy we have one more game this year."

"There were some close games we could have won. We've had a consistent 20 to 30 points each game, and we can't really be ashamed of our record. I know everybody is up for this one. The tradition over the years really has the seniors excited. We're always ready.

Predicts Best Game

"I think the seniors on the offensive line are going to come up with the best game," Clewett said, "Seasholtz, Batgos, Krasnowiecki, Leiser and

Vogan. They're our senior linemen, and I think they will come up with a great game."



Quarterback Len Clewett

Warriors Post Sweet Win over Pioneers

By JOHN PRESTON
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In what may have been the last clash between the two long-standing rivals, 'Hancock's Warriors put together a fourth quarter offensive attack and a super defensive effort to send the Pioneers back to the Main Line with a 17-0 defeat. The victory was the first for WCH over Conestoga since 1971.

The highly physical contest was even for the first three quarters as neither team could piece together a scoring drive. But, the fourth quarter was all Henderson.

Greg Marquardt led the Pioneers with 57 yards in 19 carries while Steve Pettia picked up 25 yards in six tries. Safety Reggie Williams, all 5-6 and 135 pounds of him played brilliantly, returning punts and putting in some good hard tackles.