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Mum's The Word At Festival

There is nothing humdrum about a mum, and the Chrysanthemum Festival slated Oct. 14 through Oct. 16 will show you why.

Volunteers chanting "mum fun for everyone" have organized the largest Chrysanthemum Festival in its 13-year history. American's most popular fall flower presents an annual exercise for a hoard of harvest events. There is something for everyone and mum magic touches all ages.

The gardens of the historic Tryon Palace Restoration Complex are open free to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the three days of the festival. The walled gardens around the state's colonial capitol and royal governor's mansion will resemble nothing less than a rainbow brought to earth. Thousands of chrysanthemum blossoms, over 27 varieties, can be enjoyed in the 17th-century style gardens.

The opening of the Tryon Palace gardens Oct. 14 is in honor

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Tryon Palace gardens to showcase rainbow of chrysanthemums

Volunteers Are Sought For Schools

Provide Needed Services, Save School System Money

By TERRI JAMIESON
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Its volunteers like Jim Chandler, Blanche Gilbert and Mary Freeman that make the HUG (Help Us Grow) program successful, said Betsy Gaskins, volunteer coordinator for Vanceboro's Farm Life Elementary School.

She went on to explain that it is volunteers like the three mentioned before who make the difference to both students and teachers in schools throughout the New Bern-Craven County School System. Ms. Gaskins said that the Help Us Grow program is getting started for the current school year and that the schools can use anyone who is willing to volunteer and give of their time. The areas in which volunteers are needed include classrooms, office (clerical) work, one-to-one student work and the occasional volunteer. The greatest need, according to Ms. Gaskins, is in the classroom where volunteers assist in grading papers and helping the teacher provide more, individual-

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Eagles Take Wind Out Of Hurricanes

By MIKE VOSS
Editor

BAYBORO — West Craven came within four seconds of shutting out Pamlico County, but settled for a 36-8 storming of the Hurricanes.

The Eagles used a balanced offensive attack and a stingy defense to hold Pamlico in check and limit Hurricane running back Terance Tatum to 86 yards on 17 carries.

West Craven, leading 16-0 at the half, added three touchdowns in the second half before Tatum put the 'Canes on the board with a one-yard scoring plunge. The Hurricanes took advantage of an Eagle fumble at the five to avoid the shutout. Two plays later Tatum scored and quarterback Chris Warren hit Benny Listeman for the two-point conversion.

Eagle coach Clay Jordan said the key to the win was the play of his offensive line and "the way we moved the ball." Jordan said better execution opened up holes for his seven backs.

West Craven took the wind out of the 'Canes sail when sophomore signal caller Kevin Holzworth hit end Thomas McGhee for a 24-yard scoring strike. Lee Becton, top rusher in the Coastal Conference, added a two-point conversion run to put the Eagles up 8-0 with 7:50 left in the first quarter.

Becton injured an ankle and played sparingly, picking up 34 yards on five carries. But the other Eagle backs found running room for themselves.

The Eagles drove 39 yards in eight plays for their second TD with Holzworth going in from the two. Colvin Sanders carried for the two-point conversion for a 16-0 lead.

Pamlico threatened to score when Tatum broke loose from his 43 and appeared headed for paydirt, but Cameron reeled Tatum in and forced him out of bounds at the Eagle 14. The 'Canes couldn't score as a fourth-and-5 halfback pass from Tatum to Charlie Lewis fell incomplete in the end zone.

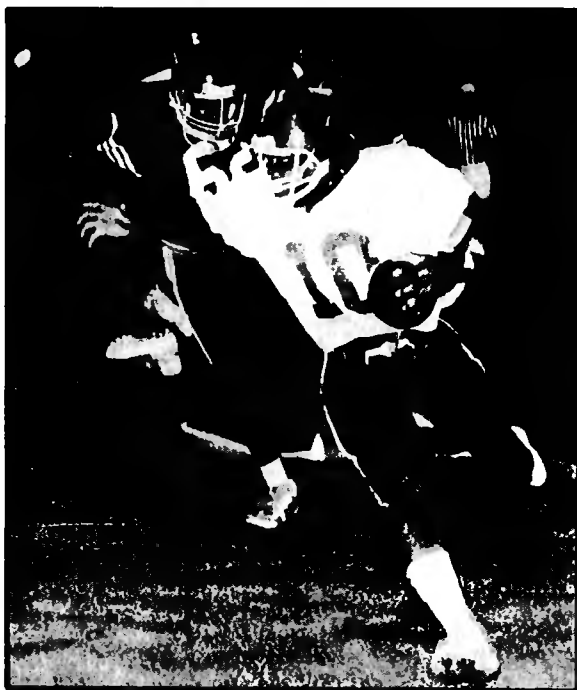
A double penalty on the 'Canes — a face mask and late hit — gave the ball to the Eagles at the 'Canes' eight. Two plays later Monte Brown scored from three yards out for a 22-0 lead after the extra point was missed. On its next possession, West Craven drove 34 yards with Holzworth hitting Cameron with an eight-yard scoring strike. John Dizon's kick was good and the Eagles led 29-0.

In the fourth quarter, a bad snap by Pamlico gave the Eagles the ball at the 'Canes' 34. Nine plays later Reggie Moore scored from the two and Dizon's kick was good for a 36-0 lead.

Pamlico answered with three straight passes for 69 yards, but a clipping penalty and illegal-receiver-downfield call left the 'Canes facing a second-and-17 situation. On third-and-10, Reggie Moore intercepted Warren.

Taking an Eagle punt, Pamlico

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West Craven's Adrian Cameron eludes a lunging Pamlico defender. (UP Laserphoto)

Cameron 'Catches' Award For Gridiron Performance

Adrian Cameron traded in his spring cleats for a different set of cleats this fall. But it appears that no matter what type of cleats the West Craven athlete wears, he manages to come up with some good performances.

Cameron played baseball for the Eagles last spring and was one of the team's standouts. Now he is trying to make his mark on the football field — and he's doing a good job.

Naming him the winner of the Flying Eagle Award is rather appropriate, considering he was "flying" all over the field as a defender and rusher.

Friday night he rushed for over 50 yards, caught an 8-yard touchdown pass and played quarterback late in the game. Although a little on the small side for a running back, Cameron took the handoffs and pitches and hurled himself into the fray.

And on while filling in quite well for sophomore running sensation Lee Becton who injured his ankle, Cameron enjoyed a fine defensive effort also in the Eagles' 36-8 win over the Hurricanes. Pamlico County's Terance Tatum broke free for a

43-yard jaunt and appeared on his way to a touchdown, but Cameron raced across the field and stopped Tatum at the 14 yard line. The Eagles held their ground and took over after a fourth down play by the Hurricanes failed.

Cameron had several key runs during the game, often sweeping wide right or left. He knew he would be called on more than usual, with Becton hurt and receiver Kip Bryan on the sideline nursing a shoulder injury.

Cameron's 52 yards rushing led a balanced West Craven ground attack that netted 226 yards. While spelling sophomore quarterback Kevin Holzworth, Cameron discovered what getting sacked was all about. For one thing, it means losing rushing yardage. For another, it means learning trying to figure out a way to dodge blitzing defensive ends.

For his efforts on both sides of the ball, the West Craven Highlights is pleased to selected Cameron as its Flying Eagle Award winner for the fourth game of the season.

Official Preparing Response To Report About Trawling Ban

By MICHAEL ADAMS

A state official who has stated his opposition to a ban on trawling and haul netting in local waters, including the Neuse River, is preparing a response to a report recommending such a ban.

William T. Hogarth, director of the state Division of Marine Fisheries, has been authorized by the Marine Fisheries Commission to prepare a response to the report written by three local men, Deputy Director Red Munden said in an interview Monday.

The report was submitted to the DMF by Boone Mora, Wilton Smith and Dallas Ormond, members of a subcommittee of the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation. The foundation has not endorsed the report, however.

The report attributes declining fish catches in the Pamlico river and sound to the use of trawlers and haul nets. "The non-selective nature of shrimp trawling destroys more than six pounds of immature flounder, croaker, spot and weak fish for every pound of shrimp harvested," the report says. It

adds that "haul netting also destroys immature fish."

The report recommends, among other things, that haul netting and trawling be eliminated in all inside waters of North Carolina.

Smith provoked angry responses from commercial fishermen when he presented the report at a meeting of the Beaufort County Board of Commissioners Sept. 6.

Ms. Henri Johnson, a Pamlico County lawyer speaking as a representative of fishermen at that meeting, said a ban on trawling "would automatically be putting hundreds of families in food stamp lines."

Hogarth also attended the meeting. He said then that a proposal to ban trawling as a solution to fish population problems was "one that I would never recommend as long as I am director."

He had said the Marine Fisheries Commission would have a report during its meeting last week

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Campbell Makes A Name For Self In 'Pack Defense

By MO KROCHMAL
Special to the
West Craven Highlights

RALEIGH — With only two games under his belt in his college career, West Craven product Jesse Campbell has stepped square into the middle of the the media spotlight.

Saturday night, a muddy, drenched Campbell was surrounded by a ring of reporters in the North Carolina State University football team's locker room.

Campbell was the center of attention after making a diving interception of a Wake Forest pass in the end zone in the last minute of play — an interception of a pass that had touchdown written all over it.

That attention caught the attention of those who select the ACC Players of the Week. They named Campbell as one of the defensive players of the week earlier this week.

With Campbell's interception, the Wolfpack was able to take possession and run out the clock on a 14-6 victory on a drizzly, damp evening.

Campbell's interception came in man-to-man coverage on Wake's Ricky Proehl.

"I knew he was their money man," said Campbell. "He got inside on me — he wasn't supposed to do that. Then I saw the quarterback was going to go to him. I had to run for my life."

He did. With his back turned to the quarterback, Campbell leaped into the air at the 4-yard line, snagged the throw while parallel to the ground and made a three-point landing in the end zone. He was mobbed by celebrating teammates.

Campbell, a redshirt freshman playing strong safety, finished with five tackles. He broke up one pass, tipping the ball from the receiver, and was credited with the game-sealing interception.

The son of Jessie and Lovie Campbell of Vanceboro, Campbell was named the defensive player of the game on the Dick Sheridan television show.



Campbell tips pass against Wake Forest Saturday

"Jesse had a great individual effort to make that play," said Sheridan, N.C. State's head coach. "A lot of close games revolve around one great play."

"You have to give Jesse credit. He's not playing like a freshman."

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