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Pirates open season against Williamston

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Editor

HERTFORD—The Perquimans County Pirates open their 1986 football season Friday night at home against Williamston, and Pirate head coach Bill Flippen knows it won't be easy.

Williamston is a strong 2-A ball club, and last year they went to the state playoffs, but Flippen stated that if the Pirates can control the ball

game offensively than the Pirates have a good chance to win the game.

The Pirates finished 5-2 in the conference last year and will be tough again this year.

This year the team has the advantage of speed, but size will be their weakness according to Coach Flippen.

Game time is 8:00 p.m.

This year the Pirate squad includes 34 players, 72 players came out in the beginning of the year to try out.

Starting for the Pirates on offense this year are Anthony Johnson at quarterback, Mike Thatch at fullback, Xavier Everett at runningback, Tim White at end, Rodney Welch at runningback, Todd Hunter at center, Russell Parker at guard, Josephus Parker at guard, Calvin Hobbs at tackle, Jeff White at tackle, Marshall

Tillett at end. Starting on defense for the Pirates will be Anthony Johnson at safety, Mike Thatch at linebacker, Xavier Everett at cornerback, Tim White at end, Rodney Welch at cornerback, Robin Fletcher at end, Jevone Coston at tackle, Stanley Cobbs at linebacker, Todd Hunter at linebacker, Russell Parker at tackle, and Marshall Tillett at linebacker.

Tyvoice Coston, Jarrod Baccus, Darnell Mallory, and Guan Skinner

may also see some action on Friday evening.

The team is made up of 11 seniors, 14 juniors, 7 sophomores, and 2 freshman.

The Pirates open the season with 3 non-conference games. On Sept. 12 they will travel to Edenton, and on Sept. 19 they play Northeastern at home.

On Sept. 26 they begin their Albe-

marle conference play against Weldon at Weldon.

The Pirates play Manteo and Currituck and Murfreesboro away, and Coach Flippen feels Currituck will be the team to beat this year for the conference title.

The Pirates have 3 assistant coaches who are returning from last year, Anthony Downing, Harrell Thach, and Sid Eley.

Open Door moves pantry

By GINA JEPSON
Editor

After several weeks of planning and preparation the food pantry of Open Door is moving to its new location at the ice plant on Grubb Street in Hertford.

The site of the old food pantry was plagued with numerous problems including water, bugs, mold, mildew, and lack of ventilation. In the summer the pantry was extremely hot, and in the winter there was no way to keep the food in the pantry from freezing.

Due to the adverse conditions and the problems they created the Open Door began looking for a new location for the food pantry.

Mayor Cox and the City Council of Hertford learned of the need for a new pantry and offered Open Door some additional space in the old ice plant behind the intake office. The intake office is also operated by Open Door.

The space in the old ice plant needed much work, but when Miriam Haskett let the community at large know the needs they were met almost immediately.

Mr. Donald Riddick donated construction materials including paneling and insulation. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chesson donated light fixtures, and Jim Bass, Jake Chesson, Red Elliott, and Ernest White built the room itself to the exact dimensions needed.

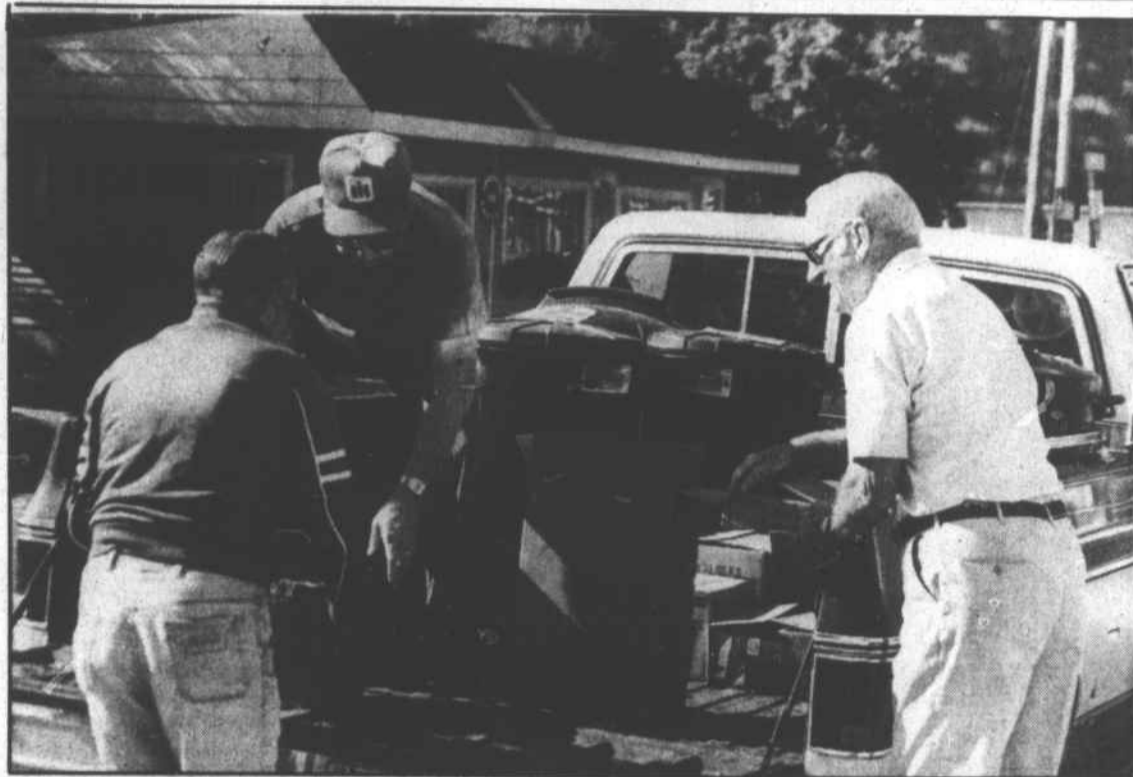
Pete Mansfield donated the electrical wiring for the room, and along with his son Jay completed the electrical work in the pantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Worley donated a ceiling fan to the pantry, which is essential for proper ventilation and air movement necessary for storage of food items.

G&W Supplies, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hollowell, Jr. donated lumber and shelving for storage of food items.

The shelves were constructed by Dennis Williams and Pete Mansfield, and Mr. Jim Bass designed a special window for delivery of the food boxes.

Carpeting for the pantry was donated by Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, and the final touches, cleaning and painting the bench out front of the



pantry was done by Jay Mansfield with the help of his father Pete.

The Open Door idea was developed in 1980 by a group of concerned county residents. The group saw a need in the county and responded. Sister Gloria Cilman, Ray Whitman, Rev. Irving Cook, and other members of the community

joined together to form Open Door. The Thrift Store was opened in October of the same year.

Open Door is supported by 18 different churches in the county representing 13 different denominations according to Open Door director, Sister Helen Scanlon.

The project is run by volunteers from the local churches and its board of directors.

'The project is significant' stated Sister Helen. 'All the volunteers are working together to carry out the gospel message.'

For more information about the programs offered by Open Door contact the office at 426-7776.

Indian Summer Festival opens

By GINA JEPSON
Editor

Indian Summer Festival is next weekend and festival planners are putting the finishing touches on plans and making last minute decisions.

'Colonial Day' is Friday and merchants are planning sidewalk sales from 9 am to 5 pm. The store windows downtown will be dressed this week with historical displays, and WZBO will be selecting the man or woman for the Mystery Man contest they will be sponsoring.

The senior citizens of the community are getting crafts ready to display Friday, and are preparing for the papoose contest. Voting for the papoose contest will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. You may cast your vote at the senior citizens center on Grubb street.

The high school band is preparing for their performance on Friday, and the clowns are readying their costumes for the visit to Hertford on Friday.

The participants and the merchants are ready for the fashion show. It will get underway at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, and Miss Indian Summer Festival will be crowned at 4 p.m..

The Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a sidewalk cafe on the Courthouse green Friday, hamburgers, hot dogs, and french fries will be served, and for dinner beginning at 5 p.m. there will be a fish fry in the park. No tickets for the fish fry will be sold, and customers will be served on

a first-come first-serve basis.

The Indian Summer run will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, and events in the park begin at 10:00 a.m.. Applications for craft booths are still coming in every day and offer a varied array of items.

Teams for the tug o'war are still needed for Saturday's event sponsored by WZBO and Coke. Cost to enter is \$25.00 per team, for more information contact the Chamber of Commerce or WZBO.

Cost for the annual Indian Summer Festival pig pickin is \$4.00. The menu includes BBQ, potato salad, cole slaw, and rolls.

The street dance will begin at 6 p.m., and in keeping with signs posted in the park and town regulations no alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

The police department will be setting up some traffic detours for the festival. On Friday Church street from the intersection of Church and Grubb streets to the intersection of Church and Markets streets will be blocked, and on Saturday Grubb street between East Academy and West Academy will be blocked to thru traffic.

West Academy will be one way running N. to S., and East Academy will be one way running E. to W. between Convent Garden and Hyde Park streets. The public's co-operation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

The festival will be fun for all so make plans to be in town next weekend for the Indian Summer Festival.

Newly formed clean-up committee meets Tues.

By GINA JEPSON
Editor

The newly formed Hertford clean-up committee met Tuesday, August 12 at the Senior Center on Grubb Street. 13 residents were present at the meeting including Mayor Bill Cox.

The committee has formed a list of clean-up priorities to work on in the community, and Hulda Wood has been named acting chairman of the committee.

Wood stated that the goal of the committee is to get one thing on the list completed each month henceforth.

The list includes clean up of the abandoned houses in Hertford, sidewalk clean up, trimming and ditching of property throughout the city, and clean-up of the railroad track in downtown Hertford.

The committee also hopes to start an educational program in the Perquimans County schools. The committee feels educating our children at an early age about litter will prevent future problems in the city.

The committee is scheduled to meet the second Tuesday of each month at the Senior Center in Hertford. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m., and all residents are invited to offer their suggestions.

Martin honors North Carolina Keep America Beautiful program

RALEIGH— Gov. and Mrs. Jim Martin honored Keep North Carolina Beautiful, Inc. for 20 years of educating North Carolina citizens about the preservation of the state's natural resources. A special plaque and letter of commendation were recently presented to former Gov. and Mrs. Dan K. Moore for their leadership role in the statewide, non-profit organization. KNCB was created as the Governor's Advisory Committee on Beautification in 1966 under Gov. Moore and Mrs. Moore currently serves as the Chairman of KNCB.

Mrs. Moore stated that, "back in 1966, there seemed to be a need for a statewide organization with environmental education as its primary goal in order to help keep North Carolina beautiful." The organization has fulfilled those goals by involving millions of citizens in the schools and communities across the state in the KNCB awards programs.

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"Gov. and Mrs. Moore continue to play an active role in this great beautiful organization, and we salute these two North Carolinians not only for their tremendous contributions to KNCB but of all they have done for our great state," said Ed Woodhouse, current President of KNCB and one of its original directors.

KNCB now has 14 ongoing programs statewide and looks forward to further expansion in the near future.

But as always, educating the children remains a top priority with the organization.

In May, 1986, the first annual KNCB Benefit Golf Tournament was held in Pinehurst on course 7 as a fund-raising effort to create a 30 minute environmental awareness film for North Carolina's schoolchildren. With KNCB, the Coca-Cola Bottlers of N.C., and the Resorts of Pinehurst serving as the principal sponsors, the tournament was a great success with excellent participation. The audio-visual presentation is currently in production and will feature N.C. celebrities, including Charles Kuralt. SAS Institute of Cary has donated their facility to help with production of the film which is scheduled for release in early 1987. Subsequent tournaments will be held to raise additional funds to help distribute supplemental materials as well as to update the film when necessary.



Shirley speaks to supporters at the Holiday Inn.

Perry speaks to backers

Family and supporters of Shirley Perry, Republican candidate for North Carolina House of Representatives gathered Saturday, August 23, at the Holiday Inn in Elizabeth City for a coffee reception.

Perry spoke briefly at the coffee, and stated that better roads, better jobs, and better education will be major issues addressed in her campaign.

Expressing that the state must do more about drugs at every level of our society, Perry stated that assertive training must begin in the schools. 'We must train our children that it's alright to say no to drugs,' she said. 'Education must also be carried out at home.'

Perry stated that hard decisions must be made about problems effecting society today in order for something to be accomplished.

Mrs. Perry stated that she wants to work hard to make everything better for the people of the first district and all people.

Shirley Perry thanked everyone for attending the reception, and stated that she is depending on everyone's support for a victory in November.