

Perquimans Indians Climax Football Season Defeating Elizabeth City 28-14

Williams And Morris Spark Indian Win; First Since 1926

Perquimans High School's football team climaxed its 1953 season last Friday night by trouncing the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets by a score of 28 to 14.

The Indians scored on the second play from scrimmage in the opening minutes of the ball game and from that point on were the complete masters of the field.

Elizabeth City won the toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff. On their play from scrimmage the Jackets fumbled and Perquimans recovered. Johnny Morris, who quarterbacked a perfect game, called for a pass play which was incomplete, then Howard Williams smashed through the Jacket line for a 29-yard run and goal. The conversion was good and Perquimans led 7-0.

Big Boy Howard Williams was the standout on offense for the Indians, he smashed and drove through the Elizabeth City defense all night, and scored two of the Perquimans touchdowns.

The Indians rolled up 12 first downs to the Jackets' 7, but this as well as the score failed to reveal the superiority the Indians held over the Yellow Jackets.

Every player on the Perquimans team gave a fine performance which had a bearing on the victory. The Indian linemen stopped Elizabeth City drives and were a power on offensive plays.

Williams scored the second TD for Perquimans shortly after the start of the second quarter when he ran 49 yards for the score. Morris passed to Matthews for the conversion making the score 14-0 for Perquimans.

Minutes later Smith, Yellow Jacket back, broke loose from the Indians defense and raced 69 yards for the first goal for Elizabeth City. The Jackets kicked the extra point and the score was 14-7.

John Morris put the Indians ahead when he tallied the third TD for Perquimans, using a quarterback sneak from the four yard line. Williams converted the extra point to give the Perquimans team a 21-7 lead.

The Indians racked up their fourth TD on a pass play from Morris to D. A. Carver and Williams again converted to make the score 28-7.

The Yellow Jackets came back from this score to roll up three first downs from scrimmage and move the ball to Perquimans' eight yard line, from where Darling went over for the goal for Elizabeth City. The Jackets converted the extra point and the score was Perquimans 28, Elizabeth City 14.

The Indian victory over Elizabeth City was the first win by a local team since 1926.

RA's ENTERTAINED

The Mattie Macon Missionary Circle of the Hertford Baptist Church entertained the Royal Ambassadors, their leaders, Mrs. Warner Madre, the fathers of the boys and several other guests Thursday night, November 5, at the church.

The table which was arranged in a T-shape, was decorated with fall flowers and lighted with yellow and white candles.

Parker Chesson welcomed the guests, Tommy Lane returned thanks and Beverly Tucker gave a toast to the dads, Charlie Fowler gave a toast to the guests present and Clinton Eley gave a toast to the boys. The Rev. C. W. Duling gave a short talk and Mrs. D. M. Jackson read a poem,

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The guests other than those mentioned were the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Duling, Mrs. Duling's mother, Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas Dail, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jackson.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Perquimans County Library Board announces that the main library will be closed for the Thanksgiving holidays on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The bookmobile will not go out on Thanksgiving Day but will make its regular trip through Durants Neck and Woodville on Friday the 27th.

The library is observing National Book Week November 15-21 with a special display of books for children and young people. The citizens of the county are invited to come to the library to see and to use the books that are offered not only for children but for people of all ages and interests. In addition to the many new books for children on display this week there are five new books for adults. The most outstanding is: "Fire in the Ashes" by T. H. White, a study of Europe as it is today, rising from the ashes of the war, and of America as the leader of the Western world.

Essay Contest For Students In State

An essay contest for all high school students in North Carolina starts January 1, 1954, and runs through February 26, 1954, sponsored by the Medical Society of North Carolina. Subject of the essay contest is "Why The Private Practice of Medicine Furnishes This Country With The Finest Medical Care."

First prize for the best essay will be a \$699 scholarship, payable to any college or university, selected by the winner, which meets the standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Prizes will also be awarded to winners of second and third place essays.

To enter the contest, a student must write and submit to his or her principal an original essay of not more than 1500 words on the topic: "Why The Private Practice of Medicine Furnishes This Country With The Finest Medical Care." Small packaged libraries with bibliography for use in this contest have been furnished each high school and additional copies of the packets are available from the Medical Society of North Carolina in Raleigh.

Essays may be submitted any time between January 1 and February 26, 1954. Each high school principal is being requested to designate a committee of three teachers who will, on February 27, select the two best essays, from his school.



During the next two or three months is the best time to plant deciduous trees of all kinds. That gives them a chance to get well settled by the time the spring growing season arrives and they are more likely to survive than if planted later.

In selecting trees to plant in the farm yard or even on the front lawn we should keep the pecan in mind. In addition to the crop of nuts produced the pecan is a beautiful tree and is as valuable for shade as any of our deciduous trees. It is not necessary to plant more than one tree in order to get a crop of nuts although a better crop may result if more than one tree or more than one variety are planted somewhere near by.

For eastern North Carolina we recommend the Stuart, Cape Fear and Brake varieties. The Mahan variety is popular because of the large size of the nuts, but is not as resistant to disease. For the Piedmont, the Stuart variety is probably most reliable and in the mountains only northern varieties such as Indiana or Green River should be planted.

In buying trees there is no advantage in getting the largest trees. A five to six foot tree is a desirable size and will not cost as much as a larger one. Trees should be set slightly deeper than they were in the nursery and should be at least 60 feet apart so that they will not crowd when they are full grown. While preparing for planting take care that the roots of the trees do not dry out. Place them in a tub of water or cover them with wet burlap sacks.

Dig a hole large enough to take care of the root system without crowding and fill in around the roots with top soil. Do not put commercial fer-

tilizer or fresh manure in the hole next to the roots. Each spring just as the buds are swelling apply a well balanced garden fertilizer underneath the spread of the branches at the rate of 2 pounds for each year of age of the tree from the time of planting. For more complete information, write to the Department of Agricultural Information, N. C. State College, Raleigh, and ask for Circular No. 342 on pecans.

Specialists Agree That Posture Is Beneficial

Posture affects the way you look, work, and feel, agree State College extension specialists.

Just what is it about a person that makes you turn around to take a second look? Virginia Wilson, extension nutritionist, says that you don't necessarily have to have beautiful

naturally curly hair or big brown eyes to be considered attractive. "But you do have to have good posture."

How many times at about four o'clock in the afternoon have you felt completely exhausted? "That listless feeling may stem from organic difficulties, or it may arise from something as apparently simple as poor posture," says Mamie Whisnant, extension specialist in home management.

"The effects of an expensive, tailor-made suit are lost on the woman with poor posture," says Julia McIver, clothing specialist. "People actually

get their first impression of you from your posture before they notice what you're wearing or how you speak. Posture tells others just how you feel—physically and mentally."

Posture is the way you hold yourself whether you're walking, sitting, or just standing still. Good posture is a habit that can be cultivated, but it will take exercise and lots of determination. There's a right way and a wrong way to do your daily household jobs. Use the right way—it's much simpler and easier on you.

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