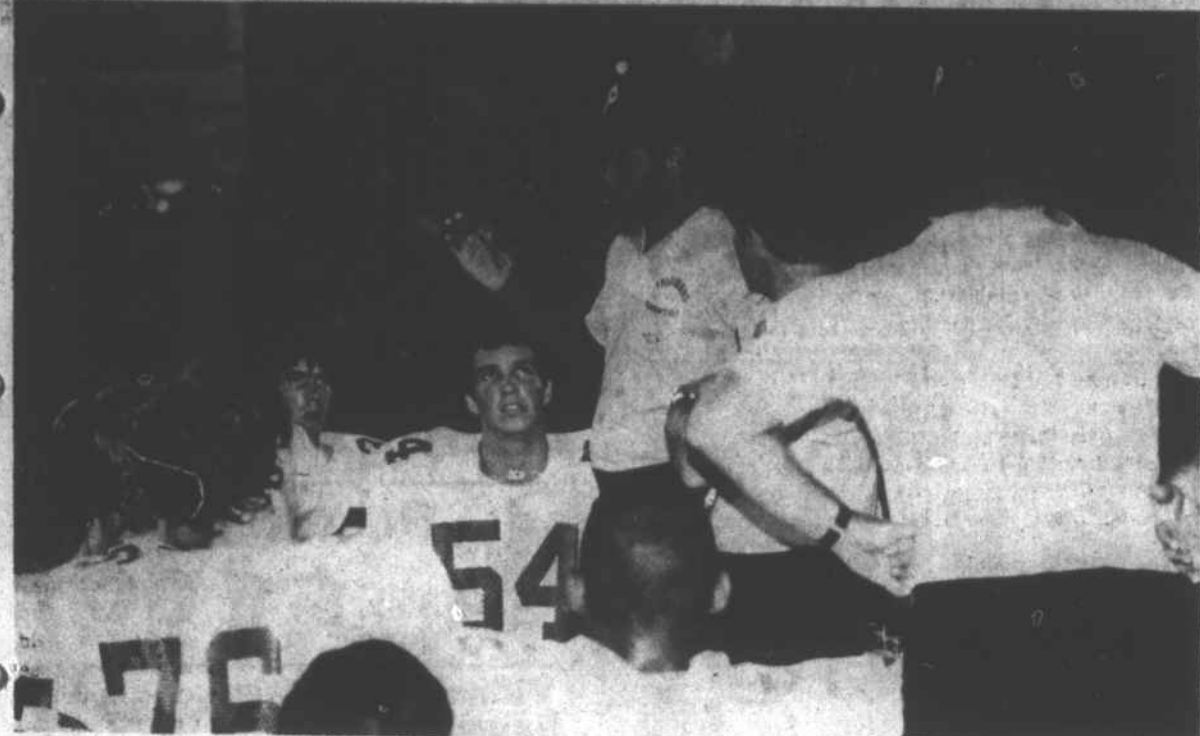


Sports and school news



Assistant Coach Andy Downing congratulates the victorious Pirates after the game, and goes over game plays. (Photo by Ken Castelloe)

Eastern NC Allstars defeat league champions

By KEN CASTELLOE

The Eastern N.C. All-Stars opened their 1983 season in a revenge match defeating the reigning CVA (Carolina-Virginia) champions, the Greenville S.C. Bulls, last Saturday night.

The Bulls scored early on a field

goal. The All-Stars came back to run off fourteen straight points with pass connections between Anthony Downing and John Coston. Then it was the Bulls turn to score late in the first half making it 14-10 All-Stars.

The second half was dominated by the defensive action of the All-Stars

allowing only three points from the Bulls on a 34-yard field goal making the final 14-13.

Defensively, the All-Stars were led by Henry Drew, Melvin Roberts, John Askew and Reginald Speller.

The All-Stars will play in Edenton this Saturday against Southern Pines at 8 p.m.

School menus

The following is a list of menus for the Perquimans County Schools for the week of September 19-23.

Monday — breakfast, danish or cereal, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch, beef'n bacon cheeseburger or chicken pattie, Waldorf salad, corn, fried okra, potatoes, milk.

Tuesday — breakfast, pancakes/honey, cereal, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch, roast beef sandwich, taco, lettuce & tomato, whipped potatoes, golden glow salad, banana, milk.

Wednesday — breakfast, sausage biscuit, cereal, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch, pizza or beef stew/carrots & potatoes, green beans, shoestring fries, apricots, hot rolls, milk.

Thursday — french toast or cereal, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch, lasagna or pork pattie, tossed salad, green peas, corn, grapes, hot rolls, milk.

Friday — doughnut or cereal, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch, sliced ham or fish sandwich, potato salad, steamed cabbage, baked apples, hot rolls, milk.

School notes

Once again the familiar sounds of bells ringing, lockers opening and closing, and students passing through the halls are the rule of the day.

The Union school family, under the leadership of Mr. Gary Stubbins, has already begun the 1983-84 school term with the theme "Off to a Good Start."

In hopes that the students would have a good beginning, parents were contacted to share needed information. Teachers were able to communicate with them, trying to involve both the home and school in preparing each child for the first day and those to follow.

Pirates defeat Chocowinity

By KEN CASTELLOE

Perquimans used a stingy defense a long with a powerful ground attack to defeat the Chocowinity Indians, 38-2, last Friday night on the Indians home field.

Alton James, Richard Thach, and Linwood Parker powered the offensive unit which racked up 309 yards rushing. James, a senior, rushed for 133 yards, while Thach and Parker added 107 and 63 yards, respectively.

Pirate coach Pat Morgan was delighted with the work of his offensive line—center Rodney Gordon, guards Talmadge Watson and Wayne Corpew, and tackles Percy Davis and John Evans—for execution and making the holes for the backfield.

The Pirates scored on their first possession of the game after moving

down the field 60 yards, as Parker raced 17 yards to score. Three minutes later, Thach drove through to score on a five-run yard run.

The Indians scored late in the first quarter when James was taken down in his own end zone for a safety, following a blocked punt. From that point, the Pirate defense held the Indians to keep them scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Parker scored again with 5:45 left in the second quarter on a 15-yard run, then carried it over for the two point conversion, giving the Pirates a dominating 22-2 lead at the half.

The Pirates came out early in the third quarter to score on a 32-yard pass from Teton Reid to Roy Hall. Alton James added two-points making the score 30-2.

The final score for Perquimans

was made by Vincent Foster on a five-yard run with 2:57 left in the third quarter. After the two-point conversion the final was set 38-2.

The Perquimans offense rolled up 16 first downs and 362 yards total yards. Defensively, the Pirates gave up only nine first downs and 109 yards with Marlow Ferebee leading the attack. Ferebee had 11 tackles while Kenny Perry added eight in the first half alone. Terry Johnson and James Walker had seven tackles each, David Parker had six plus one interception.

Perquimans, now 2-1 are on the road again this Friday night playing the Northeastern Eagles. The Eagles, sporting a 2-0 record, dominated the Camden Bruins last week 40-6. Game time will be 8:00 p.m. at the NHS Sports Complex.

Seminole quilts featured during Heritage Day

During Indian Summer Festival and Heritage Day - September 15 there will be a Seminole Indian Patchwork display. Please plan to attend the Brunswick Stew Luncheon at The Newbold-White House for food and to view cultural exhibits and sales.

There is and will be a renewed interest in Seminole Indian Patchwork during the next three years and the 400th Anniversary.

Seminole is the Indian name for wild "like a deer". There have been three Indian Wars, the first 1818, the second in 1835 and the third in 1855. A peace treaty was not signed, however, until 1934.

These Indians were on good farm land and the white man wanted the Indian on reservations. The wars drove the Indians from Alabama and Georgia. Many were captured and sent to the reservations in Oklahoma.

The Seminole Indians that escaped into the Florida Everglades remained in seclusion from 1870 to 1920. Around 1900 the Indian scouts brought back the "old side winder" (hand crank) sewing machine.

The Indian women developed the many decorative bands and when the tribe emerged around 1920, they were wearing the patchwork garments. The designs were coarse but the idea of strip sewing was here.

Seminole Indian Patchwork differs from American type patchwork as strips of fabric are torn on the crosswise grain, then pressed and sewn together in a pre-planned order. These long strips are cut into segments, re-arranged and re-sewn into delightful patterns.

Each cut, width or color change will give different results. The patterns are limitless. Except for the quilt blocks in the last section, these patterns are authentic.

Seminole patchwork is stitched entirely by the sewing machine. Use a fine machine needle, 11-13 stitches per inch and ¼" seam allowance.

Fabric should be medium weight cotton or cotton-polyester blend. Blends with as much as sixty-five percent polyester will tear easily from selvage to selvage.

Do not try to tear lengthwise. To help eliminate some of the fabric threads, trim off selvages before tearing fabric. Tearing crosswise speeds up the process and keeps fabric on grain. You may cut fabric crosswise if you wish.

Pre-shrink all fabric. To start your

sampler, purchase five fabrics, a light, a dark and three medium range solid colors, ½ yard each.

Extension News



north carolina AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

By Paige Underwood

The principles are the same for all strips. You tear, press torn strips, mark and sew long seams, press seam allowances in one direction. Mark and cut segments then re-sew segments into decorative bands.

Thread color is a personal thing, you may change thread to match fabric or select a light thread for top

and a dark thread for the bobbin.

Authentic Seminole patchwork patterns are worked in plain colors with sharp, crisp results, however, the bodies of some garments are made up in prints. Bright strong colors such as navy, bright blue, black, pink, brown, yellow, rust, purple, white, green, cream and turquoise are used. Their garments are striking because of color contrasts.

Vaule placement (lights and darks) is more important than color itself. Make sure you use a light, a medium and a dark color in your work. If using 2 colors use a light and a dark.

Be aware of the value changes in the patterns. Some patterns use 3, 4 or 5 colors.

Analyze patterns and use a dark fabric where indicated by value and light and medium fabrics appropriately.

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16. Classes will be held at the Perquimans County High School every Monday and Wednesday night

Local youths among show participants

Four local youth participated in the State 4-H Horse Show held in Raleigh July 15-17.

Clint Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winslow; Tom and Amy Harrell, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harrell; and Chad White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Towe White Jr. competed in this annual event held in the Dorton Arena on the state fairgrounds.

There were 900 entries with nearly 240 horses and young people across the state at the 1983 show. Participants had to qualify at their respective district shows to be eligible to ride in this state competition.

Perquimans County was represented well by these young riders of the 4-H Horse Club, especially considering it was a first time experience for most of them according to Mary White, a leader of the county 4-H Horse Club.

Tom Harrell received third place honors in one event at the show.

NOTICE TOWN OF WINFALL

The Perquimans County Board of Elections will conduct a Non-Partisan Election for the Town of Winfall, November 8, 1983. Winfall will elect a Mayor and two (2) Council persons at that time. The filing opens at 12 noon, September 16 and closes at 12 noon, October 7. The voter registration deadline for voting in this election is October 10.

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