

Union School Highlights

Principal Gary Stubbins has announced the honor roll students for the last six weeks of the 1986-87 school year.

Grade 5: All A's: Nakeshia Boone, Tanya Everette, Tammi Godfrey, Kevin Frazier, Matthew LeRoy, Cha'Masian Mallory, and Heather Stallings.

Grade 5: A's & B's: Tyrone Adams, Tanya Alexander, Greg Chambers, Tawanda Coston, Melissa Ferrell, Ann Foreman, Lori Godfrey, Dwan-dela James, Kelly Lamb, Richard Kelly, Jennifer Mercer, Shae Nixon, Dianne Perry, Kevin Roberts, Kristie Stallings, Travis Stokeley, Scott Turner, Michael Williams, and Jason Winslow.

Grade Six: All A's: Melissa Drozdowski, Renee Godfrey, Joey Haskett, Angela Jennings, Lynette Trueblood, and Anne Winslow.

Grade 6: A's & B's: Nichole Allen, Jessie Arnesen, Cal Bright, Darrell

Brinkley, Leslie Godfrey, Nathan Leonard, Keshia Mallory, Yolanda Overton, Mark Provost, Jason Riddick Benjamin Roberts, Jason Paul Smith, Emelia Sprull, Stephanie Stallings, Cheryl Westbrook, Nikki Whitehurst, and Dana Wood.

Grade Seven: All A's: Matt Hobbs, Ruston Howell, Tanya Kuno, Wendy Hudson, Kaye Long, and Barbie White.

Grade 7: A's & B's: Charles Baker, Dawn Boncek, Tonya Brinkley, Tammy Harrell, Matt Hurdle, John Kelly, Jay Kornegay, Lisa Lane, Briget Twine, Bryan Miller, Stephanie Stallings, Kirsten Rocha, Allen Stallings, Traci Twiford, Darlene Walton, Dough White, Kim White, and Lynette Williams.

Grade 8: All A's: James Gard and Matt Matthews, and Mark Clements.

Grade 8: A's & B's: Josh Boone, Mark Clements, Ronald Coston, David Carter, Charity Cartwright,

Jackie Dail, Tim Elmore, Jamie Flanagan, Derick Frazier, Kim Hunter, Shellie Hurdle, Lori Hussong, Floyd Layden, Linda Layden, Casey Keyser, Renee Turner, Stacy White, Sarah Winslow, Rachel Pierce, Wendy Stallings, Traci Mitchell, and Allison Gregory.

Congratulations are in order for the following eighth grade students who were recognized as honor students at the promotion exercises held at the end of the year: Josh Boone, David Carter, Charity, William Chappell, Mark Clements, Ronald Coston, Jackie Dail, Tim Elmore, Stacy Ferrell, Jamie Flanagan, Derick Frazier, James Gard, Allison Gregory, Shellie Hurdle, Lori Hussong, Casey Keyser, Floyd Layden, Linda Layden, Matt Matthews, Tony Miller, Traci Mitchell, Rachel Pierce, Robbie Ponton, Wendy Stallings, Renee Turner, Tonya Whidbee, and Stacy White.



Pictured above area youngsters are seen playing tee-ball during a game on Monday evening.

Easter Seals charity receives top score in providing patient services

The National Health Council, in new data compiled from its members' audited financial reports, recently announced that the National Easter Seal Society led the list for percentage of program dollars spent for patient services.

During the fiscal year 1985, Easter Seals allotted for program dollars spent for patient services.

During the fiscal year 1985, Easter Seals allotted \$138,738,000—93 percent of the total allocated for program expenses—for patient services. That is approximately 50 percent of the amount spent nationwide for patient services. Other organizations that allocated significant amounts for patient services were: the National Hemophilia Foundation with 75 percent, Muscular Dystrophy Association at 55 percent, and the Epilepsy Foundation of America at 53 percent.

Individuals of all ages and having disabilities resulting from any cause receive assistance through Easter Seal programs. The kinds of services

offered vary greatly to meet the needs of more than a million people served by Easter Seals every year. They include: physical, occupational, and speech-language therapies, vocational evaluation and training, camping and recreation, and psychological counseling. Prevention of, and screening for, potentially disabling conditions are also encouraged and sponsored by Easter Seals.

Adele Foschia, Executive Director of the Easter Seal Society of North Carolina, Inc., said "As the challenges we face every day continue to multiply, we are pleased that we are still able to concentrate our efforts toward providing the services that people need right now. It has always been our goal to help every person with a disability obtain the resources to reach his or her fullest potential."

The world's oldest and largest voluntary agency, Easter Seals' network includes approximately 200 state and local societies operating more than 400 program service sites in all fifty states.

Compiled financial records of all 22 voluntary health agencies who are members of the National Health Council show that a total of \$276 million was allocated for patient services. Overall, 82 percent of member agencies' total expenses, which includes administrative and fund-raising costs, was invested in program expenditures. John R. Garrison, Chief Executive Officer of the National Easter Seal Society, is currently president of the National Health Council.

Easter Seal Society of North Carolina services include equipment provision; speech, occupational and physical therapy; stroke club networks; post-polio, Alzheimers', head injury, and spinal cord injury, support groups; telephone reassurance; adapted swim programs; respite care and year-round camping. Information about specific services provided locally for people with disabilities may be obtained by calling Mary LaMontagne, at 1-919-834-1191 or 1-800-662-7119.

Ice cream proclaimed by Martin

RALEIGH—Declaring that ice cream compliments the state's reputation as the "goodliest land," Gov. James G. Martin has proclaimed July 12-18 as Ice Cream Week in North Carolina.

"We're glad to get this recognition," said Ladley Burn, president of the North Carolina Dairy Products Association (NCDDPA). "It's summertime. This is good ice cream-eating weather."

Burn, president of Carolina Dairy Inc. in Shelby, estimated that between a fourth and a third of the state's dairy products industry is devoted to ice cream production.

July 12-18 is also National Ice Cream Week, with July 15 designated as National Ice Cream Day. Hugh Bowman, who chairs publicity for the NCDDPA, said this is the first year

North Carolina has proclaimed the special observance. Bowman, Greensboro-based regional sales manager for Fla-O-Rich, said that, to his knowledge, this is the first such state observance in the country.

The proclamation signed by Gov. Martin pointed out that ice cream season "is at the peak of its year-round cycle of popularity, offering delightful respite from the heat-drenched landscape."

Ice cream, the document continued, "compliments North Carolina's reputation as the 'goodliest land' by incorporating its strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, peaches, apples, watermelons, grapes, peanuts, pecans, walnuts and other gifts of nature."

Grady Cooper, executive secretary of the North Carolina Milk Commis-

sion in Raleigh, said the state has 16 ice cream processors. Nine produce ice cream only and the other seven are included in the state's 16 fluid plants. In addition to the fluid and ice cream plants, he said, North Carolina also has four locations processing such by-products as cheese, condensed and powdered milk, and butter.

Cooper said the dairy products industry ranks fifth in the the state's agricultural income—after poultry, tobacco, hogs and corn. He said the processing plant employment totals 3,100, but that does not count sales and executive personnel. Nor does it include farm employment, sub-distributors, or workers in grocery stores and the growing number of ice cream specialty shops.



At one time, a person had to kiss the first one of the opposite sex met on Valentine's Day.

The Articles of Confederation -do people consider them a failure?

Under the Articles of the Confederation, the Second Continental Congress resembled our modern day United Nations. The Congress was composed essentially of sovereign nations which could neither impose obligations directly on the states nor punish those which violated its laws.

In retrospect, it is easy to see the specific shortfalls of the Articles of Confederation. There was only a single-chamber congress, no executive branch, no federal judiciary, no power to tax, no power to regulate commerce, and no power to prohibit states from coining money. Congress could decide how much money was needed and what each state should pay in taxes. It was up to the individual states, however, to collect the taxes and to voluntarily pay the amount requested. If a state refused, there was little congress could do to force them to comply. In addition to these domestic problems, significant conflicts with other countries faced

our new nation. For example, the English refused to withdraw their troops from the western lands until the states lived up to their treaty obligations to indemnify British subjects for property lost in the Revolution. Congress was powerless to make either the states or the British comply. The Spanish, too, were threatening to close the mouth of the Mississippi River to all travel and commerce. Other nations refused to enter into treaties with our new country because the federal government has no method of enforcing the treaties' obligations. Since each state was a separate nation, treaties were made on a piecemeal basis.

On the home front, some states printed worthless paper money, while others failed to contribute their share of money to the central government. Many states established trade barriers to give their own merchants special privileges. Attempts were made to amend the

Articles of Confederation to correct these problems. These efforts proved futile because a single state could veto the offending amendment. The many problems facing the new nation along with inability to the Continental Congress to correct them set the stage for the constitutional convention in 1787.

At first, it appears that the drafters of the Articles of Confederation lacked vision when they failed to create a strong central government.

It is important to remember, however, that the states fought the War of Independence against centralized authority, and the accomplishments of the government under the Articles should not be overlooked. It brought the war to a conclusion, established a system for the development of western lands, and, significantly, gave Americans further practical experience in handling national problems.

Extension homemakers calendar

July 16—Perquimans County Executive Board Meeting, 10:00 a.m. Perquimans County Extension Office Building.

July 29—Perquimans County Extension Homemakers, 2:00 p.m., Perquimans County Extension Office Building.

August 8—Currituck Craft Fair August 14-15—"Skills for Living Exhibit", Southgate Mall, Elizabeth City, N.C.

September 16—Fabric Ruffle Bas-

ket Workshop, 10:00 a.m.—Perquimans County Extension Office Building, Instructor, Paige Underwood

September 24-27—Albemarle Craftsman's Fair; September 29, Rag Basket Workshop, 9:00 a.m., Perquimans County Extension Office Building, Cost approximately \$5.00; Instructor, Juanita Bailey.

November 6 and 7—Festival of Skills. For more information contact the Perquimans County Extension Office at 426-5428.

Economic resource center to meet

The Economic Resource Center of Perquimans County will hold their monthly county council meeting, Monday, July 20th at 7:00 p.m. at the

Perquimans County Courthouse. Board members and community residents are urged to attend.

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Lunch Buffet... \$3.50
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NOTICE TO PERQUIMANS COUNTY WATER CUSTOMERS

Due to the shut down of the Bethel Treatment Plant we are asking all county customers to conserve water whenever possible for at least the next 3 to 4 weeks.

We're operating 24 hrs. a day during this crisis to try to keep our systems pressure close to normal. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Perq. Co. Water Dept.

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