

Raeferd Rangerettes Named No. One In ENC

The Rangerettes Unit 1404 of Raeferd was elected Number One unit in Eastern North Carolina December 21.

They will be running for the title of Number One in the nation.

The girls have worked, progressed and grown tremendously in the past two years under the supervision of Patti Lunsford. Mrs. Lunsford was elected one of the top youth leaders in the nation for 1980. This alone tells the story of how much the Rangerettes have grown to be a distinguished organization. They are now being recognized for all of the civic and

social activities they have performed, not only for the benefit and welfare of themselves but for the good of the community also.



Rangerettes' 1982 president Lisa Butler and 1982 vice president Donna Hales.

The girls have been very busy in the past month. They elected officers for 1982: president -- Lisa Butler, an Eighth Grader; at Upchurch Junior High School and daughter of Mrs. Helen Robinette; vice president -- Donna Hales, a sophomore at Hoke County High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hales; treasurer -- Lisa Usher, an Eighth Grader at Upchurch and daughter of Mrs. Yvonne Usher; secretary -- Crystal Barefoot, an Eighth Grader at Upchurch and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barefoot; escort and sentry -- Teresa and Lisa Lupo, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lupo; watchman -- Cristy Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beasley; and musician -- Sherrie Corrado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Corrado.

The Rangerettes celebrated

Christmas with a party December 20 at Frances Lewis's home. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lunsford. The Rangerettes enjoyed a buffet of refreshments, and hors d'oeuvres. Miss Barefoot brought her trumpet and Miss Usher her clarinet to play accompaniment to the girls' singing of Christmas carols.

The Rangerettes also looked to a meaningful and caring side of the holidays by visiting the rest home. Each girl brought some fruit and made up fruit baskets to give to the residents, and visited with the residents.

In February the girls and their parents will be honored with a banquet for being elected Number One.

The Rangers of Goldsboro were elected the Number One boys' group.



Raeferd Rangerettes with some adult supporters.

Service Personnel

Army Staff Sgt. James C. Willis, whose wife, Patsy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dees of Rt. 1, Raeferd, has participated in the Joint American-Egyptian military training exercise Bright Star, designed to test the U.S. ability to deploy troops to the Middle East.

Willis, a platoon sergeant, is assigned with the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg.

He is a 1971 graduate of Hoke County High School, Raeferd.

Accent On Agriculture

Unfortunately, some urban consumers, separated from the farm by generations, have come to think of the supermarket as the origin of their food. At the same time, many lawmakers with little or no knowledge of agriculture, have the responsibility of making decisions which directly affect the lives of farmers.

The independent, self-sufficient farmer, realizing the need of understanding and support of those not involved in his industry, has worked hard to build his public image and relate the "farm story" to consumers.

He has made great strides in building bridges of understanding between farm and city - in personal contacts at mall promotions, fairs and farm tours, through speakers' bureau appearances before urban groups and in the schools. He has taken the time to get acquainted with members of his local news media and convince them that what was happening on the farm was

NEWS - not just to farmers, but to everyone.

But, one area has the farmer stumped. When farm prices go up, there always seems to be an excuse for retail food prices to rise - and this makes the headlines. Yet, when farm prices decline, nobody cares - or even knows - except the farmer.

Whether farm prices are rising or falling doesn't really have that much effect on retail prices, because only 37 cents of the food dollar is put on at the farm level. The other 63 cents is added after the products leave the farm gate.

The farmers, with his ever-rising production costs, understands that the middlemen's costs are rising too. But, what disturbs him is that it's the farm price that's always used as the reason for retail price increases. He thinks somebody else along the food production line ought to take a turn being the "heavy."

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