

The News - Journal

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1967



OFFICERS -- These four officers were elected by acclamation Tuesday night at the annual awards banquet of Hoke County Community Development Clubs. They are, left to right: H. A. McKenzie Jr., vice president; Mrs.

Tom Jones, president; Mrs. Edwin B. Newton, secretary-treasurer, and Charlie Hottel, outgoing president and new publicity chairman.

County Contest

Wayside Club Wins Development Award

Stonewall Is Second; Gets \$50

Wayside community walked off with the \$100 first prize Tuesday night when Hoke County Community Development Clubs got together here to hand out awards in the local 1967 community development contest.

As county winner, Wayside will be judged in competition of Sandhills Area Development Association, which covers a five-county area. The counties are Hoke, Scotland, Moore, Lee and Richmond.

Other winners in the 1967 contest were Stonewall, second, \$50, and Rockfish, third, \$25. All other organized community clubs participating in the program were awarded \$15 each.

The annual get-together was held at J.W. McLaughlin School, where a turkey dinner and a brief program (which lasted two hours, really) were given.

Charles Hottel, president of the county-wide organization, presided.

Mrs. Tom Jones was elected president of the organization for the coming year. She moved up from vice president, a post she held since last October.

Other officers are H. A. McKenzie, vice president; Mrs. Edwin B. Newton, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Hottel, publicity chairman.

W.S. Young, Hoke farm agent, gave a color-slide presentation produced by the N.C. Extension Service. The accompanying recorded voice presentation was synchronized with the changing slides and showed recommended improvement projects.

Awards were presented by Wyatt Upchurch, president of Raeford-Hoke Chamber of Commerce, who declared that the backbone of the development program in Raeford and Hoke County in the community de-

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REPRESENT WINNERS -- Wyatt Upchurch, right, president of Raeford-Hoke Chamber of Commerce, presented awards Tuesday night in the annual community development contest in Hoke County. Representing winning clubs were, left to right; Mrs. David Hendrix, Stonewall, second place; Gilbert Ray, Rockfish, third place, and Mrs. Edith B. Newton, Wayside, first place.

Halloween Drive Set For UNICEF

Young people of Raeford Methodist, Presbyterian and Catholic churches will combine efforts October 31 and play "trick or treat" for the United Nations International Emergency Fund.

It is the United Nations children's fund's exclusive job to aid the suffering and dying children of the world. The weapons in this battle for life are vaccines, medicines, vitamins, Jeeps, food, clinical equipment and supplies. The first requirement is money.

Local children will join those in over 13,000 other American communities to collect coins to strengthen the work done by UNICEF.

Every penny, nickel and dime they receive may spell the difference between hope and despair, between life and death for a small boy or girl in a far-away land, a spokesman said.

Miss Ethelynde Ballance, director of Christian education at the Methodist church, said that the town will be divided and that children from one church would work one section and from another, another section to avoid overlapping.

Mrs. Huggins Hurt In Wreck

Mrs. Dewey Huggins, wife of a former principal of Hoke High School, reportedly is in critical condition following a highway accident last Tuesday.

Friends here reported that Mrs. Huggins was on her way from their home in Yadkinville to Charlotte when her car collided with a truck loaded with gravel. Mrs. Huggins and a passenger were injured.

Mrs. Huggins is in Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem suffering from multiple head injuries, including a fractured skull and broken jaw. A leg is also broken. At the last word received here Sunday, she was still in a coma.

Board Asks For Re-Zoning

A public hearing will be held by Raeford Planning Board November 3 at 1 p.m. in the conference room of Hoke County Board of Education.

J.H. Wright, realtor, and the planning board have requested that the Town of Raeford adopt an amendment to the zoning ordinance which would rezone from residential to commercial status, the property which involves both the ABC store and the Taste-Freez on Highway 401 west of town. The area is outside the town limits but is within the jurisdiction of the town's planning board.

Young Bike Rider Is Struck By Car

A 10-year-old Dundarrachlad was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car on a rural paved road between Dundarrach and Antioch.

State Highway Patrolman E. W. Coen identified the boy as Kenneth Michael McInnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McInnis. He is in Cape Fear Valley Hospital in Fayetteville, suffering from a compound fracture of one leg and other serious injuries.

Driver of the car was listed as Mrs. Cornelia Carlyle Quick, 61, of Laurinburg.

Coen said Mrs. Quick told him she observed the bicycle going on the right shoulder of the road in the same direction she was traveling, and that she slowed her car and pulled toward the center of the road.

"She told me that as she neared the bike, it turned left directly into her path," Coen said.

He said evidence at the scene indicated the bike was in about the middle of the right lane and

was struck by the auto's right front fender.

No charges have been filed in the accident.

Meanwhile, close observation by Coen late at night probably saved the life of a Hoke County Indian man whose car left the road and plunged into Hodgkin's Pond at Antioch.

Coen said he was returning to Raeford at about 2 a. m. Saturday after investigating a wreck on N. C. 211 near the Hoke-Robeson line. At Antioch, he observed dirt on the road pavement, as if it had been thrown there by a car wheel skidding on the shoulder of the road.

"I looked to the left and observed an automobile's wheels sticking out of the water," Coen said.

He dashed into the water, waded to the car, which was upside down in waste-deep water.

"I could hear somebody blowing water, trying to keep his head out," Coen said.

Coen said he calmed the man

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Hoke Pair Will Take U.N. Tour

On Sunday of this week, two women will leave for a tour of the United Nations, to make the 26th and 27th Hoke County Home Demonstration clubwomen to make the educational trip.

Mrs. Chaster Beasley of Lumber Bridge Rt. 1, a member of Arabia Homemakers Club and Mrs. Jeff Harris, of Rt. 1, Red Springs, a member of the Blue Springs club, will participate in the annual Extension-sponsored tour.

The two will spend Sunday night in Raleigh and leave by bus Monday morning. Their headquarters in New York will be the Edison Hotel.

Power Off

Electric power will be disrupted on Lumber River Electric Membership Co-Operative's lines Sunday morning from 5:30 to 7:30, according to manager D. J. Dalton.

The disruption is necessary, he said, while certain repairs are being made.

HALLOWEEN



HALLOWEEN'S COMING -- Children at J. W. McLaughlin School are looking forward to Halloween as it is near Christmas. In anticipation of the October 31 event, Mrs. Mary Jones' pupils have made their own paper masks and have helped to create a harvest scene, making men of odd-

shaped pumpkins and gilling corn and fall fruit at their feet. Putting on the finishing touches are, left to right, Windy Shepherd, Julie Gibson, Bobby Bowles, Charles McGougan and Kel Crumpler.

United Fund Campaign Workers Begin Rounds

Raeford-Hoke United Fund's annual campaign got under way this week when volunteer workers distributed campaign folders to business establishments and other employers in the downtown area and solicitors began their rounds.

The drive will seek to raise \$22,077--largest in the fund's history, but only slightly higher than last year. The fund finances about a dozen local projects and contributes varying amounts to state and national activities which benefit the local area.

Bulk of the money will come again this year from employees of Burlington industries two plants here. Burlington workers are the largest bloc of donors to the drive.

Solicitation at the Raeford Worsted Plant and Pacific Mills

Dyeing Plant is being handled by Burlington employees. Sam Homewood is chairman for Raeford Worsted and Larry Algood for Pacific Mills.

Billy Floyd has been named chairman of a committee to make individual solicitation, including the residential area.

Ralph Dodge will be chairman of the drive at McCain Sanatorium.

The campaign in the rural areas will be headed by Mrs. Marshall Newton of Wayside and David Hayes of Stonewall.

Meanwhile, Palmer Wilcox, campaign chairman, announced that out-of-town donors (businesses which operate in Hoke County) have contributed \$335 to date. They are the first contributions listed.

Check were received through the mail came from N. C. Na-

tural Gas, \$25; Carolina Power and Light Company, \$125; Aberdeen Coca-Cola Bottling Company, \$100; Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, \$75, and Coble Dairies, \$10.

Only twice in the 15-year history of the fund has it failed to reach its campaign quota.

The goal is based on next year's budget, which includes these items:

Girl Scouts, \$2,400; Red Cross, \$4,088; 4-H Clubs, \$350; crippled children, \$300; recreation, \$5,800; Boy Scouts, \$4,310.53; Carolinas United, \$1,779.22; shrinkage and expenses, \$400.

The latter item is significant, campaign officials point out, because it reflects the low cost of raising the money to conduct most of the community's

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Clock Will Switch Back To EST Sunday Morning

BY JIM TAYLOR

If you thought that hour you lost last spring when North Carolina went on Eastern Daylight Time (in April), be assured that that isn't the case.

You'll get it back Sunday. That means you can get an extra hour of sleep Sunday night if you go to bed on EDT and arise on EST. (remember how disgruntled you were when you overslept the morning EDT went into effect?)

The switch back to Standard time will occur at 2 a. m. Sunday. This summer's stint of Daylight Time (it used to be Daylight Saving Time, until somebody complained that it didn't save any daylight) since World War II, when the whole nation had it because of the war effort.

On the whole, Daylight Time has been received quite well in Raeford and Hoke County. There are opponents, to be sure, but people who go to work at 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning generally sing its praises.

During the long summer days, Daylight Time got one to work an hour earlier (according to "sun time") and the work day was ended in what practically amounted to mid-afternoon. That gave workers a better chance to piddle around the house or go fishing, because several hours of daylight remained after they came home from work.

It apparently didn't make much difference to second and third shift workers.

Farmers generally didn't like it, because some farmers are as cantankerous about changing the time as they are about changing

times. Then there were the ones who calculate that monkeying with the time is interfering with Providence. If the Lord wanted the sun to go down at 9 p. m. instead of 8, He'd move up the sun and we wouldn't have to fool with changing the clock, they jokingly contend.

Daylight Time was given to the people of North Carolina as a gift of the 1967 General Assembly. In previous sessions of the Legislature, all efforts to get in tune with neighboring states failed as pressure from "back home" prevailed.

Being different than neighboring states didn't make much difference in the interior, but in the borders, it was murder.

People unaccustomed to time changes found it confusing to cross the state line into Virginia, for instance, and finding that the wristwatches they were wearing were an hour slow.

People who travel a great deal have no trouble, since they are accustomed to going from one time zone into another.

There apparently still is some opposition to Daylight Time throughout North Carolina, but by the time another legislative session rolls around, Tar Heels will have had two years of EDT and probably will have grown accustomed to it.

"Fast Time," as it is sometimes called, seems to have overcome some of its rural opposition, according to newspaper reports. Chances are it is here to stay.

So get that extra hour of sleep Saturday night. And remember next spring that the hour you'll be losing will be regained in the fall.