

Meet The Candidates

McEwen, Smith, Taylor Step Up Campaigns For GOP Nomination



NEW FFA OFFICERS — The St. Lawrence County FFA elected new officers at a meeting held at Heuvelton Central School May 4. Pictured above, from left to right are: Robert Johnston, County Advisor; Rodney Grant, Potsdam, Reporter; Steve Randall, Govern-

neur, vice-president; David Sipher, Governor, president; Allen Cruikshank, Lisbon, secretary; Frank Martin, Lisbon, treasurer; Larry Crowe, Heuvelton, sentinel. — Photo by Edward Russell.

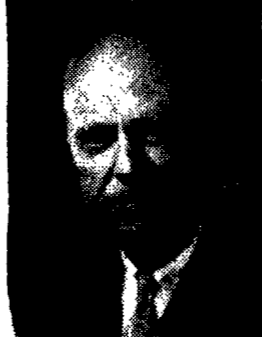


ROBERT C. McEwen
Robert C. McEwen, presently serving in his 11th year as a State Senator, is the son of the late Robert H. and Mary MacIntyre McEwen. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Air Force for three and one-half years.

The Senator is married to the former Anita Sharples of Ogdensburg and the couple has two daughters, Nancy and Mary. He is a member of the American Legion, Elks, Masons and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Senator McEwen has served on many important committees during his years in the State Senate and has been the sponsor of important legislation, especially in the fields of agriculture and conservation.

Senator McEwen has stated his conviction (based on his 11



MASON R. SMITH

years experience in the New York State Senate) that the vital decisions affecting the lives of the people are made by the Federal government in Washington, and his belief that his Legislative experience would prove valuable to the people of this 31st District.

Mason Rossiter Smith, 54, editor and publisher of the Gouverneur Tribune-Press, has lived most of his life along the New York-Canadian border.

Except for the years during World War II when he served as a Lt. Commander with the Navy in the Pacific theatre, and for several trips abroad as State Department consultant, a foreign correspondent and he has spent the past 28 years as editor and publisher of the Gouverneur weekly paper.

He and Mrs. Smith are the parents of four children: Mrs. H. Nilolaus (Sarah Jane) Garner, presently studying voice in Vienna, Austria; Mason Everett Smith, writer and student residing with wife and two sons at Potsdam; Mrs. Richard F. (Marion Rossiter) Wilhite, residing with husband

Donald Taylor, an attorney with offices in Watertown, was the first candidate to announce his intention to seek the Congressional Seat being vacated by retiring Congressman Clarence E. Kilburn of Malone.



DONALD TAYLOR

an son at Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.; Frederick Verrett, 16, Woodstock, Vt.

In a statement announcing his candidacy, Smith said that in political philosophy, he is for good, sound, efficient, economical government, and that he is opposed to governmental waste and extravagance, because "in the long run this wastes that citizen to suffer most who can least afford it."



THE GAVEL IS PASSED — David Sipher, Gouverneur, newly elected president of St. Lawrence County FFA, and his advisor, Robert Johnston, are shown as they receive the gavel of Sipher's office from past president

Patrick Ruddy of Madrid-Waddington Central School. Ruddy's advisor, Gerald Crump, stands beside him. — Photo by Edward Russell.

State Committee Approves Local FFA Demonstration

Potsdam Chapter, Future Farmers of America, has been notified that its 1964 crop demonstration is approved by the State Crop Demonstration Committee.

This will be the chapter's 4th demonstration in a program sponsored by Cooperative GLF Exchange and local GLF service agencies, according to chapter advisors Gerald Crump and Luther Cole.

The local chapter's demon-

stration will show the benefits of: a high population corn (32,000 plants per acre as opposed to standard population — 18,000 plants per acre).

Initial approval of the demonstration plan was given by the advisory board of the vocational agriculture department. Board members are: Burt McElwain, Argie Decker and Kenneth Theobald.

After the local check, the plan was examined by the state FFA Crop Demonstration Committee, headed by Harold L. Noakes of the New York State Bureau of Agricultural Education.

Through its demonstration, the chapter will show students and farmers how net profit can be increased by following methods recommended by the Agricultural College at Cornell University.

In the 11 years of the program, New York FFA chapters have completed 768 demonstrations.

Practices recommended for 1964 include chemical weed control in corn, establishing a hay stand without a nurse crop, plastic mulch for tomatoes and muskmelons, or a demonstration in a crop val-

able to farmers of the area. Up to \$30 worth of materials for the local demonstration will be provided by Potsdam Coop GLF Services, Inc.

The GLF Exchange contributes award money shared by chapters whose demonstrations meet certain standards. For their 1963 demonstrations, 54 chapters in the state shared more than \$1,700 in awards.

Prizes are awarded on the basis of a field evaluation during the growing season, and the chapter's final report, with stress given to use of the demonstration to teach improved farming methods, both in school and to farmers.

Floor Safety

Scientists have been studying the cause of falls in the home, according to Elizabeth Ienberger, Home Economist for the St. Lawrence County Extension Service.

They find that the best protection against skids and falls may be your shoe heels. They have found greater differences in slipperiness among types of heel materials than among types of floor materials.

Leather heels were more slippery than rubber ones. A small heel didn't seem to be any more slippery than a stocky one. It was the material of the heel and the weight load it carried that determined the amount of slippage.

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Tech's Be The year of 1 he the meet Clarkson's histor -coached team w only 1. Says Hod without questic "am." Phillips team's great see ming eight home That was also Phillips decided fessional, and aft his work in Ju contract with th was assigned to farm club in League. In a leas only 63 homers Phillips led the eight, and his awkward-looking ed Yogi Berra, p

Drafted into following year, P ed to baseball a and played in th Series with the During the requi pleted the requi his B.A. Degree member of the class of 1948.

Major Me The summer of New York Yank by Bucky Harris pick by 54 g August, Phillips with an injury, b a fine .308. "I'll never forg mer," he says. "leading the leagu over \$200, and c