

Mrs. Mamie Gordon Is Chosen 'Woman Of Year' By B & P Club

Miss Maude McCauley, president of the Hillsboro Business and Professional Women's Club, announced yesterday that Mrs. Mamie Gordon has been voted by the club to be "Woman of the Year" and will be guest of honor of the club at its meeting next Wednesday night.

Last year's honored woman was Miss Sue Hayes, the previous year, Miss Annie Cameron. Guest speaker next Wednesday night will be B & P Women will be

Mrs. Natasa Tsonev, on the research staff of Institute of Research in Social Science. Her husband, Valentin, is also on the staff. Educated in Russia they left there in 1943 and went to Germany where they lived until 1951. They came to the United States and in 1954 to Chapel Hill. The Tsonevs love Chapel Hill (See MRS. MAMIE, Page 8)

Rural Fire Protection Body Plans Drive For Members

New Home Owners Swell Its Potential

Directors of the Orange County Rural Fire Protection Association, one of the earliest cooperative efforts of its kind in North Carolina, met this week to assess the organization's stewardship and plan for the future.

The organization and its equipment are now five years old and both are strong and vigorous for the purposes for which they exist.

To keep them that way, the officers plan an immediate campaign for new members for additional operating costs and for new equipment to augment that already in use.

It was estimated there are hundreds of new home owners, and many old ones, in the area served by the rural fire department who are not members and who need the protection offered. Municipal fire trucks do not go beyond the town limits in most cases and the Rural Association's policy is to serve only its members. Its area is within a 12-mile radius of Hillsboro.

The membership fee for the Rural Association is \$20 for residences only and \$30 for an entire farm.

The Orange County Rural Fire Protection Association was organized on a cooperative basis in 1951 when rural residents, under the leadership of County Agent Don Matheson, contributed to the purchase of a truck and equipment



AN EARLY PICTURE of the Rural Fire Department truck minus auxiliary equipment. This equipment has saved many thousands of dollars in property during the past five years.

which the Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department agreed to man. The Town of Hillsboro has cooperated by providing housing, washing, greasing and some maintenance.

Through the efforts of Chief George Gilmore, who operates a garage, the association was able to obtain and equip a fire truck, valued from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for a little over \$6,000. The truck is still in excellent condition, having only about 2,000 miles on its speedometer.

Since the organization of the cooperative here, rural fire protection districts have sprung up throughout the State under the impetus of a 1951 enabling act of the legislature which permits citizens to tax themselves up to 10c per \$100 annually valuation to obtain fire protection. But the local group is unique in its completely voluntary aspects and without connection with the county government.

Among the present needs of the rural department are two-way radio facilities and in the near future some additional hose. Arrangements have been made to tie up with the radio facilities of the Sheriff's Department, Chief Gilmore told the directors.

A resolution thanking members of the Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department for their valued services was passed by the organization's directors.

Non-members living in the area served are urged to come in voluntarily and join for the protection of their property. Officers are busy men and do not have time to make a detailed canvass. Membership may be obtained through Clarence Jones, secretary-treasurer, at Western Auto Associate Store.



HONOR SCOUTS IN ORANGE DISTRICT—Edgar Thomas (left) of Chapel Hill, Chairman of the Honor Scout Selection Committee for the Orange Boy Scout District, congratulates Harvey Reinhardt of Post 438, Hillsboro, upon his selection as Honor Scout for the District. Other nominees for the honor were Baldy Williams (second from left) of Post 888, Chapel Hill; Ray Barnes (third) of Post 438, Hillsboro; and Bill Mishoe (right) of Troop 45, Carrboro.

Boy Scout Participation In Orange At New Peak With 700 Affiliated

A new high in scouting participation in the Orange District was reported last week along with the recognition of "honor scouts" for state-wide competition.

Participation of Scouts, Cub and Explorers is expected to reach a membership of 900 by the end of the year, with 700 Scouts now on the rolls.

Harvey Reinhardt, an Eagle Scout of Hillsboro, has been named "Honor Scout" of the Orange District. He will go to Raleigh this month and compete with Scouts from other districts for election as representative of the 13-county Oconeechee Council. From the various councils of the state, a Scout will be selected as "Honor Scout of North Carolina."

Announcement of Reinhardt's selection was made last week at the monthly dinner meeting of the Orange District operating committees by Edgar Thomas, chairman of a special "Honor Scout" Committee. Other members of the committee were: O. E. Brown, Dick Donnan, and W. N. "Red" Tyler.

Reinhardt, patrol leader of Troop 438, is a member of Order of Arrow Dance Team and has 23

merit badges to his credit. At 15 he is already a three-letter athlete at Hillsboro High School. He is also active in student affairs.

Reinhardt and the following troop representative were present as guests at the meeting: Ray Barnes of Explorer Post 408, Hillsboro; Bill Mishoe of Troop 45, Carrboro; and Baldy Williams of Post 888, Chapel Hill. Among other local Scouts selected as troop representatives include Montie Bainter of Troop 9, Anthony Balenger of Sea Scout Ship 402, and Bill Roe of Troop 835.

District Chairman L. J. Phipps appointed the following committee to nominate district officers for the coming year: Roy Armstrong, Dr. W. G. Morgan, Paul Carr, and John Foushee, chairman.

Judge Phipps announced the creation of a "manpower pool" of adults who have offered to take part as volunteers in the local Scouting program.

Mac Norwood, chairman of the finance committee, reported plans for the annual fund-raising campaign in the county scheduled for Tuesday, October 2. In making his report Mr. Norwood said: "We

are better organized now than we were at the same time last year."

District Scout Executive "Rip" Collins reported a new high of more than 700 boys affiliated with Scouting in the county. He pointed out that the total number of Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers may reach 900 by the end of the year.

A special guest at the meeting was Spurgeon Gaskins, Scout executive for the Oconeechee Council. Mr. Gaskins brought greetings from the Council and recommended the Scouters for their efforts in the district.

Death Claims R. E. Hughes, Cedar Grove

Robert Earl Hughes, 62, a life-long resident of Cedar Grove Community, died at a Durham hospital last Thursday after an extended illness.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon from the Eno Presbyterian Church by the Rev. K. M. Misenheimer and Klein E. Parkes, chaplain at the VA Hospital in Durham. Burial was in the church cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christine Aubrey Hughes; one daughter, Carolyn; and one son, Bobby, both of the home; two sisters (See HUGHES, Page 8)

Wildcat's Second Ends In Tie; Oxford Is Next

Hillsboro High School footballer's came from behind twice to tie Northern High Knights 13-13 in a hard fought battle on the Northern field last Friday.

Hillsboro travels to Oxford this Friday to meet Oxford High School which has won one and lost one this season.

Northern scored on the first play of the game last week on a play which looked more like soccer than football. Ray Barnes fumbled the snap from center on his own 38 yard line where a Northern player kicked the ball back toward the Hillsboro goal.

Northern's end Joe Carden picked it up on Hillsboro's 22 yard line and raced for a touchdown. Northern's attempt for the extra point failed. The quarter ended with Northern leading 6-0.

Early in the second quarter Gary Bateman blocked a Northern 42 yard line. Two plays later Benjie Freeland broke off tackle and recd 41 yards for Hillsboro's first touchdown. A quarterback sneak by Ray Barnes failed in the try for an extra point. Late in the second quarter, aided by 50 yards in penalties, Northern scored on a 25-yard pass play from Fish to end Mike Smith. Kendrick's kick for the extra point was good and Northern led 13-6 at half-time.

Hillsboro drove 54 yards for their final score early in the fourth quarter. Glenn Collins was the leading ground-gainer in this drive with a pass from Monroe Knight to Garland Spangler picking up 21 yards downs to the Northern eight yard line. Collins made five yards around end, and then Knight cracked off tackle for the score. Collins added the extra point on an end run to end the scoring for the night.

Northern made eight first downs with seven of them coming on penalties. Northern's longest gain from scrimmage rushing was seven (See FOOTBALL, Page 8)

Large Crowd At First PTA Get-Together

The Hillsboro Parents and Teachers Association held its get-acquainted meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday night with a large attendance, teachers and parents from both the Hillsboro School and Cameron School attending.

The meeting was opened by the new president, Mrs. Mildred Kennedy presiding. After the group sang a verse of "America", G. A. Brown, principal of the Hillsboro School led in prayer.

Mrs. Quentin Patterson, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. H. H. Strayhorn gave the treasurer's report. The budget presented by the executive committee was approved.

Mrs. Kennedy introduced Fred Rogers, principal of the Cameron Park School, who in turn introduced Mrs. Wonda Saine, the only new teacher at Cameron Park. Mr. Brown introduced the new teachers at Hillsboro School who are as follows: Mrs. Marion Miller, Mrs. Fred Gates, Mrs. Helen Warren, Mrs. Sam Gatti, Jr. and Mrs. Hazel Wesley, who was not present, but hopes to make the next meeting.

During the roll call, Mrs. Saine's room of the Cameron Park and Miss Dodson's room of the Hillsboro schools had the largest number (See PTA, Page 8)

Piedmont Electric Recognized For Safety Record By Crane

The local safety-conscious Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation has received new recognition of its efforts in this field.

Commissioner Frank Crane, in behalf of the State Department of Labor, has presented a certificate to the cooperative "for conspicuous performance in accident prevention which reduced its frequency rate by 40 per cent, or more, and minimized the needless pain and suffering caused by preventable accidents."

Presentation was made Saturday at the annual barbecue supper for members of the Board of Directors, employees, and their wives, which each year is the occasion for assessing safety gains by the cooperative.

Members of the House of Representatives from three counties

served by Piedmont were guests for the occasion. They are John W. Umstead of Orange, B. I. Satterfield of Person and Ed Wilson of Caswell.

The award, presented for the corporation's 1955 record, came "from staying awake, alert and everlasting watchful," Crane said. "It puts you in the forefront of safety."

He congratulated "the men who worked for the award, the women at home who fixed the breakfast, the directors, and the supervisors who have kept safely to the forefront. You have been REA—Really Everlasting Alert."

The corporation was also presented an award for working "50,000 man hours without a time-lossing accident." This award was presented by Piedmont (See SAFETY, Page 8)

Mystery Farm Of The Week

Who Owns This Mystery Farm?



Last week's Mystery Farm turned out to be a six-way puzzle. There were six calls on it and every one was different. The following farms were named: John McKee of Rougemont called in by G. O. Reitzel; W. D. Mincey by Mrs. Fay Patterson; Calvin Parker by Alphia Utman of Hillsboro; Clyde Miller by William Thomas Oakley, Mazie Ray of the Caldwell Community by Clarine Cates and Minnie Miller by Archie Oakley. Do any of this week's readers know the correct answer?

The first to provide the correct identity of the one above will receive a free year's subscription to The News of Orange County and the owner will receive a mounted photo of his place as it appears in the newspaper.

Orange Schools Chosen For State Fair Exhibit

The Orange County white schools have been selected as one of the seven counties in the state to have an educational booth at the N. C. State Fair beginning October 16.

The theme of the exhibit will be the "History of Progress in Orange County", covering the period from Indian life in the county to the present day.

Effland and Cameron Park will depict Indian life in the county. Carrboro and White Cross will exhibit the Colonial period. Murphree and West Hillsboro, the Civil War and Reconstruction period. Aycock and Caldwell, Industrial Revolution. Hillsboro the Present Day.

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

TRACTION... Although we say much about it, I think it agreed that South Carolina in the past decade has made higher percentage growth in industry than we have here North Carolina. We are getting to do something about it.

...around Columbia, S. C., a few days and they will tell that the single individual who done more than anybody else in important New England New York manufacturers favorably on South Carolina is James Byrnes.

...before he left the Federal Government. Byrnes was siding with the more conservative elements of the Democratic Party—he naturally made friends in management each time he used swords with Harry Truman.

...were recently informed that from a week passed that Governor didn't have as guests in his mansion high finance gentlemen from the Connecticut-New York area.

...then he stepped down as Governor, Byrnes decided not to return to his old stomping grounds Spartanburg. He built a fine home in Columbia—and we understand the industrialists from North are still being received with open arms.

...DIFFERENT... While we have fought to North Carolina some plants within the past ten years, our governmental climate is much of that time has not been too attractive. Let's face it, Mr. Kerr Scott was busy with this—and this will no doubt be as we move along—but were times when we actually dug at management during 1948-52. Then came William Byrnes, who was sick during whole time he was in office.

...moved along. It looks as if the Legislature goes along with us are going to be different being made for it.

...FITTING AROUND... Now Luther Hodges has his nomination campaign and his school campaign successfully behind him. For him to move just as vigorously to push up—in various ways—our per capita income.

...one of the big guns in recent Democratic National Convention in Chicago—and week at the Southern Government Conference Hodges was named chairman.

...SUPER SALESMAN... In a sheet reaching our office read this interesting item: "Goods—or States—don't competition any more by usual old-fashioned promotion. A manufacturer is finding out. So are states engaged in a fiercely competitive battle for industries and tourists.

...making of the new look in North Carolina's industrial program is none other than Governor Luther H. Hodges.

...an attention-getting oddity Governor because of his mess rather than political ground, Governor Hodges hesitate to don a comic name if that makes his advertising North Carolina more effective on a TV network. Nor he hesitate to have his picture made, fully clothed, in a water bath if that helps tell the about miraculous new fabric made in North Carolina. Staff members of LIFE, photographing Governor in a highly gaggered store demonstrating North Carolina as Variety Industryland, enhanced with the Tar Heel native.

...from experience covering by governors and a multitude politicians, the LIFE men were used to find a super salesman in the helm of North Carolina's State.

...other states don't elect governors like him," they commented.

...haven't had a Governor like Hodges in a long time. It becomes more apparent with passing day.

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