

At annual meeting last night . . .

Cone's community cooperation cited by Hillsboro merchants

A resolution of appreciation for its "long and outstanding" service to the community was presented to Cone Mills Corporation at the first annual meeting of the combined Hillsboro Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce last night at Colonial Inn.

Some 100 members, wives and guests were present for the occasion which featured Carson Bain of Greensboro as principal speaker.

Incoming President H. G. Coleman Jr. made the presentation to Cone Plant Superintendent Joe P. Hughes, who accepted it on behalf of the company which has provided employment for hundreds of Hillsboro area citizens for decades. President Ernest Wilkins presided.

The resolution cited Cone's cooperation in civic affairs, the leadership provided by its employees, and the higher standard of living to which it has contributed, as follows:

"WHEREAS, Cone Mills Corporation has always shown a spirit of cooperation and helpfulness in the civic affairs of the community; and,

"WHEREAS, Cone Mills, through many of their employees, has provided leadership in the activities of our town; and,

"WHEREAS, by virtue of providing employment for many residents of Hillsboro and surrounding areas, Cone Mills Corporation Eno Plant has contributed to the higher standard of living of our citizens, thus making Hillsboro a better place to live;

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the Hillsboro Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce express their grati-

tude and appreciation to the Cone Mills Corporation for its long and outstanding service to our community;

"AND, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Directors wish to honor Cone Mills Corporation at this, the first Annual Meeting of the Hillsboro Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce."

Scoreless deadlock battled by Chapel Hill and Oxford Orphanage

Chapel Hill and Oxford Orphanage played an Eastern District Three Class 3-A standstill at Oxford Orphanage last Friday night with neither team scoring.

Both teams had opportunities to score, but defenses rose to stop the threats.

Oxford Orphanage Ed Loftis took the opening kickoff and raced 58 yards to the Wildcats' 22, but there the threat ended.

Chapel Hill recovered a fumble at the Orphanage's 15 in the fourth quarter, but on a second and seven situation Eddie Strickland intercepted one of Bill DeMerritt's passes to squash the threat.

The Wildcats turned one of its own bad punts into another threat in the final stanza. On the play, the snap went far over the head of the kicker, who ran back and finally got it off, only for a five yard boot.

An Orphanage player took the kick, fumbled, and Chapel Hill took over on Oxford's 30. The Wildcats of Coach Bob Culton could move no further, however.

Gene Williams was the leading ground-gainer in Chapel Hill's attack.

By BILL CROWELL
At the touch of a finger you have at your command a genie that controls tremendous stores of energy, the horsepower that drives your family automobile.

Maybe you never thought of it just that way. But you are transported, at your slightest whim, to shopping centers, stores in distant cities, schools, supermarkets, offices and theaters—to all the conveniences of the modern world.

To get the horses going you have a small, giant-powered self starter invented almost 50 years ago by a young engineer named Charles F. Kettering.

Before it existed as standard equipment on new cars, starting was a chore beyond the strength of most women and a chore dangerous to most men, if they were not extremely careful.

Yet today motorists take the self-starter so much for granted that they give it no help at all—and it sometimes needs help.

This is the time of year when that small miracle begins to need help in the form of precautions that will mean easier winter driving. One automobile engineer put it this way: "The self-starter took the drudgery out of driving and put the automobile into daily life. But you've got to give that starter a chance to work by making it possible for your car to start readily."

He means, of course, that the little giant won't turn over a frozen engine, nor work with a dead battery, for instance.

There are many such winter driving precautions the auto experts would like to remind you of—to help you avoid needless expense and inconvenience this winter.

Here's a list of simple precautions you can take now to be ready for the worst winter weather:

1. Have your battery checked for peak performance in cold weather operation.
2. Have the cooling system checked and treated with a rust inhibitor to be sure it's in good shape before adding anti-freeze.
3. Have your chains checked for broken links, wear and

proper fit for easy installation when needed.

4. Get your brakes checked and adjusted if they need it. Brakes that pull unevenly can offset even the greatest caution when you're trying to stop gently without skidding on winter streets.

5. Have your ignition system checked including spark plugs, wiring, condenser and distributor points. This can take a big strain off the starter and help it function better and longer.

SUDDEN THAWT . . . Poverty often is a state of mind induced by the neighbor's new car.

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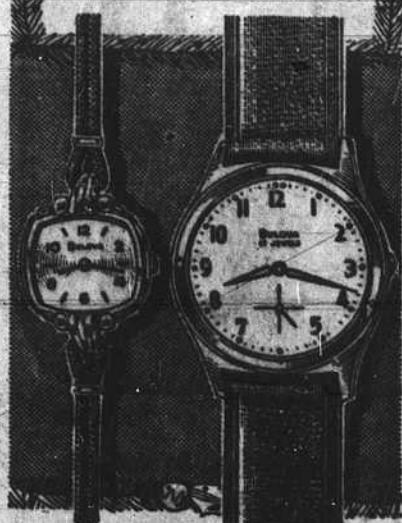
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