

To locate in Belle Vue plant . . .

New industry coming to Hillsboro!

A new textile industry to occupy the now - closed Belle Vue Manufacturing plant in Hillsboro was announced here yesterday.

Hillsboro Mills, Inc., a newly-formed subsidiary of a Holyoke, Mass., textile corporation, is scheduled for activation shortly after June 1 with the arrival of the first shipment of new machinery with which the plant will be equipped. It will be in "pretty good operation by July 1," according to the owners.

The firm, whose principal owners are the Schepps brothers, third generation owners of the Lynn Textile Mills of Holyoke and another subsidiary, will produce fancy yarn - dyed cotton goods. In addition to the weaving operation, cloth will also be

dyed in the local plant. Operation will be on three shifts from the beginning.

Announcement of the new firm and its establishment was made by J. Lew Schepps, President, who with his brother, E. Schepps, Vice-President, and Archie Gould, who will be plant manager, were here yesterday to make final arrangements for the arrival of machinery and refurbishing of the buildings which will be occupied.

The firm will occupy two (See NEW INDUSTRY, Page 10)



L. E. Beard (left), with operators of new textile plant in Hillsboro, E. Schepps, Archie Gould, and J. Lew Schepps.

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JOE AUGUSTINE, Commander of the Chapel Hill Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, was also over-all commander of the search for the test pilot who was killed in the plane crash east of Chapel Hill on Monday. The body was found by a squad headed by Chapel Hill CAP member John Mann. The searchers plotted the path of the plane — which was off course — and plotted where the body theoretically should be found. It was found very close to this spot.

AMIDST THE PILE OF TWO automobile radiators and six children's bicycles outside the Chapel Hill police station there is also a standard size chrome-plated grocery shopping cart. The desk sergeant reports that this four-wheeled vehicle was picked up by police at the end of Senlac Road about 5 p.m. last Saturday. Grease-owner may reclaim by identifying and wheeling it back to the store, police say.

AN ALL-TIME RECORD FOR electric current use was set in Chapel Hill on Monday, when the University power plant delivered 310,000 kilowatt hours. Officials reported, though, that this heavy load still did not tax the immediate capacity of the plant, including the current it receives via Duke Power Co. The heavy usage was attributed to the increasing number of electrically-operated cooling devices in use on this hot day.

A WATER USAGE RECORD was also set in Chapel Hill recently — last Saturday, May 19, to be precise. The consumers used 4,187,000 gallons this day. The 10-day average prior to and including that day was 3.8 million gallons a day, while the daily average last year was only 2.4 million gallons a day. The filter plant can only treat three million gallons a day, but it can store an additional 1.26 million gallons of treated water underground at the plant and 1.25 million gallons in the two overhead tanks. The plant capacity will soon be increased to five million gallons.

ROUGH CALCULATIONS AS to the possible unit cost of the off-street parking lot proposed for construction behind the stores in downtown Chapel Hill show that the tab would be about \$1,500 a parking space . . . 0

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'Chops' for dinner! ...



AT CAMPOREE — It was literally "chops" for dinner at the Orange District Boy Scout Camporee last weekend. The 150 campers from every troop in the county had to forage for their firewood and cook their own meals — as shown above with two members of Chapel Hill Troop Nine's Flaming Arrow Patrol. Cranford Stoudemire has the skillet at the campfire, while Ross Scroggs Jr. waits, plate in hand, for chow.

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