



RESTORED CABIN—J. W. Causey, left, and Roy Newton, members of the Moore County Historical Association's restoration committee for the log cabin moved to the Shaw House grounds, are shown here inspecting the completed structure. They are looking at the chimney, built by Ed Calcutt who lives between Southern Pines and Aberdeen, with stones fitted together

in the pioneer manner. Such chimneys used to be built with mud, not mortar, and the wide overhang of the eaves above them was to help protect the mud from washing out. Mr. Causey was instrumental in obtaining the building and Mr. Newton actively supervised the construction throughout. (Pilot Staff Photo)

Shaw House, Old Cabin Will Open

Event Set Sunday; Cabin Thought To Be 200 Years Old

The public will be permitted to get its first close inspection and interior view of the restored old log cabin on the Shaw House grounds Sunday afternoon when the Moore County Historical Association will open the historic Shaw House to serve tea from 2 to 6 p. m. and will arrange for visitors to see the smaller building on the grounds.

Originally a dwelling probably built nearly 200 years ago, the old cabin is now fitted up as a "weave house" and cooking house—purposes to which such pioneer cabins were placed after the owners had constructed larger dwellings nearby.

The Shaw House, located at the intersection of South Broad Street and No. 1 highway, has been carefully restored as an authentic home of more than a century ago and is operated by the Historical Association, of which Mrs. Ernest L. Ives is president, as a tea room during the Fall, Winter and Spring.

On display in the log cabin are an old loom, a spinning wheel, old cooking utensils used in the big fireplace and other articles from pioneer times.

The old cabin was given to the Historical Association by E. V. Hogan of Norman and James Allen of Star, lumbermen who owned the land on which it was located in upper Moore County. Members of the restoration committee for the cabin were

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
Christmas lights will be sparkling in the downtown district by the first weekend in December, according to plans of the Southern Pines Chamber of Commerce, reported by W. B. Holliday, chairman of the lighting project.

Mr. Holliday and his committee will complete their plans at a meeting to be held at the Chamber office Friday night.

Lights have been up in some North Carolina cities for the past week or 10 days. "We think that's too early," the Chamber chairman said. "Let's enjoy our Thanksgiving—then turn our minds to the Christmas season." He urged that early shoppers investigate the local stores before making any plans to rush off and shop elsewhere. "Our merchants have full stocks of brand-new merchandise ready for your gift-shopping. They will have some beautiful displays, to fulfill your every Christmas wish."

Mrs. Katherine S. McColl, J. W. Causey, Norris Hodgkins, Jr., and Roy Newton who supervised the reconstruction. Mrs. Ives has worked closely with the project since its inception. Actual moving and reconstruction took place last summer.

The building is known as the

Silver Star For Korea Gallantry Awarded Woodall

A Southern Pines soldier who single-handedly crushed a six man Communist attack on his position has been awarded America's third highest combat award in Korea. M/Sgt. Robert G. Woodall of 140 W. Vermont Avenue received the Silver Star for the gallantry he displayed while supervising a work detail repairing "Sandbag Castle," a UN outpost, it was revealed in an Army announcement this week. At the time, he was a member of Company C in the 40th Division's 224th Infantry Regiment.

While Woodall's crew was working, six Communist soldiers charged from their positions 25 yards away, spraying the UN position with their "burp guns," the announcement said. "Woodall immediately exposed himself to the enemy fire and after several bursts from his carbine, killed four of the enemy and forced the remaining two to return to their position," his citation relates.

"While firing into the enemy group," adds the citation, he "was hit by several fragments of white phosphorus, but he disregarded the great pain and remained in position until the enemy withdrew."

Before he had his wounds treated the master sergeant checked the positions of all his men. The Southern Pines soldier, now first sergeant in the 224th Regiment's Headquarters Company, received the award from Maj. Gen. Figgely Gaitner, 40th (Continued on page 5)

Zoning Board Sets Meeting November 30

At the request of Donald Case, chairman of the town Zoning Board, City Manager Tom E. Cunningham has called a meeting of the board for Monday, November 30, at 4:30 p. m.

Purpose of the meeting, Cunningham said, is to consider recommending an ordinance to the town council which would restrict certain residential areas of the town to single-family, two-family and multiple-family dwellings.

Brittain Sanders cabin. Efforts to learn more about its origin are continuing. This week, Mrs. McColl searched records in the courthouse at Carthage and found in a book of old records copies of several original land-grants from (Continued on Page 5)

TAG SALE HOURS

Robert S. Cameron, chairman of the auto license sales bureau at the Chamber of Commerce office on Pennsylvania avenue, today announced sales hours for 1954 license plates that will go on sale there Tuesday morning.

The office will be open from 9 to 5 daily, except on Wednesdays when it will close at noon and on Saturdays when it will close at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Ruth Brown has been employed to assist Miss Alice Baxter, Chamber of Commerce secretary, it was announced. They will stagger their lunch hours so the office will not close in the middle of the day.

Midland Road Trimming Discussed

Club Members, Officials Confer About Trees

Tree-trimming methods of crews employed by the Carolina Power and Light Co., to keep their wires clear of contact with branches came in for detailed discussion at a conference last Friday afternoon, with special attention to recent trimming on Midland Road, between Southern Pines and Pinehurst, that has brought criticism from members of the Southern Pines Garden Club and others.

Attending the conference were Mrs. J. S. Milliken, president of the Garden club, and Mrs. L. T. Avery, Mrs. R. E. Rhodes and Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, club members; Mrs. A. L. Burney, member of the Civic Gardening Club; J. N. Steed, Ward Hill and Cliff Story of the Carolina Power and Light Co.; and J. A. Saunders, assistant landscape engineer with the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

Following a discussion at the CP&L office, the group inspected the trimming on Midland Road. Result of the conference was that Mrs. Milliken is to accompany a trimming crew and Mr. Story—who is in charge of all trimming in a 12-county area—to attempt further cutting that will improve the appearance of at least one of the places where trimming has been done in an unsatisfactory manner.

First set for Monday morning of this week, this effort was postponed to Tuesday morning of next (Continued on Page 8)

New Building To Be Consecrated By Church Sunday

Special Services To Be Held At Church Of Wide Fellowship

The newly completed Religious Education Building of the Church of Wide Fellowship, on Bennett Street, will be consecrated at 11 a. m. Sunday with services to which all friends of the church are invited. After the services, there will be a conducted tour of the new building.

The new structure replaces the former Sunday School Building which was destroyed by fire on the morning of February 13, 1950. The wooden frame building that burned was originally the First Congregational Church of Southern Pines, organized in 1897. Upon completion of the new church sanctuary in 1927, the former church building was remodeled for use by the Sunday School.

Designed by William Henry Dietrick, Inc., architects, of Raleigh, the new building has, in addition to Sunday School rooms, a chapel, pastor's study and office, choir room, nursery, church parlor, model kitchen and a fellowship hall with a seating capacity of about 220 persons.

Service Outlined
Organ prelude by Mrs. L. D. McDonald, followed by the processional hymn.

Call to worship by the Rev. Tucker Humphries.

Scripture reading by the Rev. (Continued on Page 5)

Letter Carriers To Aid Drive For Disease Sufferers

Robert Henderson of Southern Pines will be co-chairman in the "Letter Carriers' March for Muscular Dystrophy," serving with the U. S. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, honorary national chairman of the "march." All local letter carriers will take part in the "march."

Mr. Henderson is one of 100,000 letter carriers across the United States who will call on every American home the day after Thanksgiving to collect funds to help victims of muscular dystrophy, a fatal disease affecting hundreds of thousands in the U. S., most of them children.

Henderson, who is secretary and treasurer of Local Branch 4316, National Association of Letter Carriers, said that the four letter carriers here will take part (Continued on Page 8)

Blue Knights To Play For Six-Man State Football Championship Here

Thanksgiving Day Contest Set For 2:30



PROUD FAMILY—Parks Garrison, Aberdeen Boy Scout, is pictured with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garrison of Aberdeen, as he receives from his mother the top-ranking Eagle Scout badge during a Moore District court of honor ceremony in Page Memorial Methodist church at Aberdeen Wednesday evening of last week. Merit badges can be seen on the sash over the Scout's shoulder. Other awards made to Scouts, including boys from Southern Pines, are listed elsewhere in today's Pilot. (Photo by Humphrey)

A Southern Pines High team that was rated preseason as having the makings of being "good" and given an outside chance by Coaches Bunk and Dub Leonard to go places, finds rainbow's end here Thanksgiving afternoon in a contest with Old Town High for the State six-man football championship.

Thursday, the game day, is a fitting climax, too, for this community with a predominantly New England background. Not too many years past Thanksgiving without a football game on the New England menu was turkey without dressing; a plate served with cranberry sauce missing. It was simply just not Thanksgiving. And appropriately enough Southern Pines, a leader for a long time in six-man football, suggested Thanksgiving as the date when it first met a team in the State playoffs.

Third Title Game

This is the third time officially that the Blue Knights have carried the banner and hopes of the East Conference into play against the West for the State title.

In 1947 Southern Pines had one of the greatest six-man football teams in the South. Sweeping a nine game schedule that year, the local high school ended its season on Thanksgiving by wallopping Lithonia High, Georgia champions of that year.

But that year no state champion was declared although the Southern Pines team met and defeated the best teams of the East and West.

In 1948 at Winston-Salem the local high team lost the state title to Clemmons high representing the West. But in 1949 here on Thanksgiving day the Blue Knights again met Clemmons for the State championship and this time Southern Pines humbled the Western entry.

Tough Opponent

Of keen interest to followers of the home team are its chances against Old Town here Thursday. Scouting reports indicate a healthy respect for the Western Conference champions. Indications are that Southern Pines must play its best game of the year to defeat the visitors. Winning handsily over all opponents this season, Old Town demolished Courtney High last week in the Western play-offs after Courtney took an early touchdown lead.

The visiting team runs its plays from the powerful single wing formation, a formation that is becoming popular again and one that favors a power team. Old Town is a power team. Their running plays are directed inside and outside the ends, but preferably (Continued on Page 5)

Banquet For Squad Slated Saturday; Weaver To Attend

The annual Testimonial Banquet given by the Southern Pines Elks Lodge for the high school football squad will be held Saturday night at the Country Club. John Ruggles, chairman of arrangements, said that the event, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed a week in order that it might be held after the State Six-Man Football Championship game here on Thanksgiving Day.

It was also announced this week that Phillip Weaver, former superintendent of Southern Pines schools who is now assistant superintendent at Greensboro, and Mrs. Weaver will be here for the Thanksgiving Day game and will remain for the banquet Saturday night. While in Southern Pines, the Weavers will be house guests of Mrs. A. W. Atherton at Braeburn Hall, No. 1 highway, south. Jerry Ashton and C. N. Page are co-chairman for the banquet. John E. Cline will be toastmaster and Exalted Ruler B. C. Doyle will make the address of welcome.

Crazed Young Men 'Spouting Religion' Wreck Grill, Assault Owner, Officers

Kennedy Brothers of Robbins Route Sent To Mental Hospital

Harvey Kennedy, 23, and his brother Franklin, 20, of Robbins, Route 1, were committed to Dix Hill, State hospital for the insane, Wednesday, following their participation Friday night in what Sheriff C. J. McDonald called one of the wildest and strangest episodes in his 25 years as a law-en-

forcement officer.

Both standing over six feet and described by officers as strong and rangy, the two young men, apparently in a crazed condition, appeared late Friday night at a drive-in grill operated by A. C. Burns, between Robbins and Robbins Cross Roads.

Here the brothers: Completely wrecked the establishment, which was still open for business, smashing windows and interior equipment and throwing and breaking everything on which they could lay hands, to the extent of an estimated \$2,000 to \$3,000 in damage.

Assaulted and threatened with bodily violence the proprietor and others.

Elocked traffic on the nearby highway and mauled Highway Patrolman J. F. Swaim, who is stationed at Robbins, so badly that he had to retreat for reinforcements, and also later attacked Sheriff McDonald and Deputy A. W. Lambert, injuring the deputy on face, shoulder and arm.

Shouted and prayed continually during their deprecations, exhibiting a religious mania that was incomprehensible to all witnesses, continuing for over an hour until after they were subdued by officers. (Continued on Page 8)

PILOT OUT EARLY

Today's Pilot is being published Wednesday in order that readers can have their papers before the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday and so the staff can have a holiday.

Early publication has limited the size of the paper and the extent of news coverage and some news and features that would otherwise have been in this week's paper are necessarily omitted.

While the paper is dated Friday, readers are asked to remember early publication in reading this week's edition which announces certain events that will be over by the Friday publication date.



'WORST PLACE'—This view of trees on Midland Road shows what Garden Club members termed the "worst place" as to unsightliness of recent tree trimming by power company crews. The photo shows trees trimmed off straight across, beneath wires, and also above, where all branches were removed from one side of several trees at a right angle to the flattened trees below. The power wires are not visible but run parallel to the road from the pole seen at right. Further trimming will be undertaken here, under supervision of the Garden Club, in an effort to reduce the unsightliness. (Pilot Staff Photo)