



FOR DEDICATED SERVICE to the Moore County Historical Association, particularly in the restoration of the House in the Horseshoe, Mrs. Ernest Ives and George Maurice were honored at a surprise gathering of members Sunday afternoon at the house in Horseshoe Bend. Pictured here after scrolls extolling their work had

been presented are Mrs. Ives, second from right, whose scroll was presented by Colin Spencer, at right, and Mr. Maurice, second from left, whose scroll was presented by E. T. McKeithen on the end. George Ross, who arranged the program is at center. (Pilot photo)

AT SURPRISE GATHERING SUNDAY

Historical Society Honors Mrs. Ives, George Maurice For Longtime Dedicated Service In House Restoration

Members of the Moore County Historical Association honored two of their hardest working members Sunday afternoon in a special program at the restored House in the Horseshoe, so far the association's most ambitious project.

Mrs. Ernest Ives, who has served the association as president and is currently a vice president, and George Maurice of Eagle Springs, who has put in hundreds of hours in the restoration project, were the recipients of plaques which read:

"In gratitude for faithful service performed in the restoration of the House in the Horseshoe, the members of the Moore County Historical Association desire to publicly express their indebtedness. This scroll is a silent but heartfelt testimonial of a community's appreciation."

The scrolls, which were designed and drawn by Henry Turner, Jr., have a picture of the House in the middle of what is commonly known as "Horseshoe Bend" in Deep River.

Mrs. Ives was presented her scroll by Colin Spencer of Carthage, who reminded the large group present that many people had worked tirelessly in the job of restoring the house.

Several have been so inspired by Mrs. Ives," he said, "and I am seriously that this house is being restored today as it is with the efforts which have been made of amazing."

E. T. McKeithen of Aberdeen, president of the Moore County Historical Association, said about Mr. Maurice, "George Maurice has done more for the house and the various projects he has undertaken than any other person in the county during World War II."

Mr. Maurice recognized the work performed by the community and that this task is a great one for me."

That Mr. Maurice is a member of the old State Highway Commission and the State Highway Department was organized, and had been a director of the Memorial Hospital for the county serving as president.

He called that he and George Maurice had served together on the Board of the Moore County School Board, and Maurice had done more for the county during World War II than any other person in the county during World War II."

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Henry Turner And Willis Williams Win County Historical Photo Contest

Winners of the photography contest sponsored by the Moore County Historical Association were announced today, with Henry Turner, Jr., of this town, winning the prize for the picture of most artistic value.

Two prizes were won by Willis Howard Williams of Robbins: the prize for the picture of most historical value and the prize for the most entries submitted.

Awards are being made at the winners' schools by Harry M. Vale Jr., a member of the committee.

Contestants were offered a wide range of subjects all related to the period prior to the Civil War. Henry Turner's winning photograph was of the Fulton Cole house near Carthage; Willis Williams's prize entry was a series of pictures of the site of the old gun factory near Robbins and a study of a Kennedy rifle of the type made at the ancient factory.

The contest committee made their decisions at a meeting at the home of the chairman, Miss Mary Logan, Tuesday afternoon. Present were: Miss Logan, Miss Mary Currie of Carthage, Mrs. R. M. Caldwell of Aberdeen, Stuart Evans of Robbins and Mr. Vale. Also attending the meeting was Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, vice-president of the local historical association and president of the State Society for the Preservation of Antiquities. Mrs. Ives announced that the photographs in the county contest would be exhibited at the meeting of the state society being held on December fourth in Raleigh. Though comparatively few entered the contest, it was the opinion of the committee that the event had aroused much interest in the schools, both in photography and in county history.

State's Antiquities Association To Hold Annual Gathering In Raleigh

Tarheels will get a chance to catch up on their past next week at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities in Raleigh.

The society will be one of several cultural organizations in session during the week of December 2-6. The highlight of the culture week activities will be an address by former President Harry S. Truman on December 5 at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association.

The Antiquities Society will hold its 18th annual meeting on Thursday, December 4. Presiding will be Mrs. Ernest L. Ives of Southern Pines, society president. Reports on restoration projects, an original play on the life of

President Andrew Johnson, and presentation of Cannon Cups awards will feature the meeting. At a luncheon, the speaker will be honored by Richard H. Howland of Washington, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Mrs. Charles A. Cannon of Concord, who headed the society for 15 years and who established the Cannon Cups awards in honor of her husband, will be present for the awards presentation at an evening session. "The Uncommon Man," a play on Tarheel native Andrew Johnson, will be presented by the Raleigh Little Theater following the presentation.

Reports on restoration projects will be given at a morning meeting. Election of officers will follow the reports.

ADVERTISING

(Continued from page 1) same type as in previous years," he said, "with the bulk of the advertising funds (a hoped for \$2,000) going into regular insertions in newspapers published in the North. Horse and golf magazines will also be used for advertising."

George Leonard, who is working closely with horse people in what he described as "attempts to find out how we can help them to help us," said he had a good committee already working on various features of equestrian life in this area.

"We are planning to do something about the annual Steeplechase, one of our most valuable winter events," he said, "and I think we will be able to announce something definite about that in the early future."

His committee is composed of Mrs. Mary Doyle, M. G. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ozelle Moss, James Hartshorne, and Donald D. Kennedy, who is heading up the Steeplechase committee for the year.

As for attracting conventions, one of the committee's principal targets, Joe Scott said that he had contacted most of the hotel and motel people in the area and all were, in his words, "considerably enthusiastic about our plans."

The committee, he said, would concentrate on securing small and medium sized conventions, ones that can easily be handled in existing facilities.

"Attracting conventions is a competitive business now and getting even more so," he said, "but Southern Pines has more to offer than most towns where those type events are being held and I believe we can get many more if we only go out and seek them."

He urged people who work for companies which hold annual conventions to contact him so that he may in turn write letters or make personal visits in hopes of securing business for the town. J. B. Tollison, who represents the Town Council on the committee, informed the group that he had to resign because his business kept him from attending as many meetings as he felt necessary in order to do an effective job. He was replaced by James Hobbs, another Councilman, with the appointment being announced at the meeting.

Before making his announcement, however, Tollison had some stirring words for those present.

He bemoaned the fact that Southern Pines has not kept pace with other towns and areas in the promotion of tourist business and attacked what he called "complacency" by so many businessmen and others who stand to gain from an effective pro-

gram. "We have the most beautiful town on US Highway 1," he said, "and yet we let other towns promote business right from under our nose. People are saying that things, all sorts of things, ought to be done and then they turn around and suggest that someone else do it. They say that the town should advertise but add that they don't want to pay for it."

"How can we attract more business if we don't pay money for it?" he asked. "People in business who stand to profit should pay their equal share for a really effective program."

Tollison, an official with the Klopman Mills organization and a former executive with Amerotron Corporation, suggested that if the business people of the town went into the new program with enthusiasm they would laugh at the size of the present budget within five years.

He compared Southern Pines to Florida, a place he described as having "little other than climate, tourists, and facilities for them. "But Southern Pines has climate and facilities," he said, "and all we need is some promotion and we'll have the visitors."

In other action last night, the committee announced that initial steps had been taken to have US Highway 1A routed through the business section of town, but admitted that the final decision rested with the State Highway Commission.

Those who spoke about the proposed re-routing were in favor.

Pottle said that the two signs at either entrance to town would measure 15 by 50 feet and should be in place by December 15.

He also reminded those present that the \$7,500 budget adopted by the committee would require less of an expenditure on the part of most businessmen than has been the case in the past.

"Previously," he said, "you were asked to join the Chamber of Commerce and you were also asked to subscribe funds for the work of this committee. We are endeavoring to do the work of both now, and we will do it at less cost."

Christian Scientist Church Thanksgiving

Day Program Set The First Church of Christ Scientist in Southern Pines will hold a special one hour Thanksgiving service tomorrow to which the general public is extended an invitation to attend.

The church is located on East New Hampshire Avenue. The service will have a lesson sermon for the day entitled "Thanksgiving" which is being read in all Christian Science churches.

HUNTING

(Continued from page 1) station on Morganton Road are on a "spot check" basis, he said, explaining that meant someone went up in the tower every two hours to survey the countryside.

District foresters in western and central parts of the state have said that the forest fire situation in their areas has reached the dangerous stage and, in many areas, the critical stage. Some western woodlands are reportedly in a "blow-up" condition, with some 13 small fires reported on Monday alone.

In the event the hunting season does open tomorrow as scheduled (and Wildlife Commission officials are holding out for the opening), hunters are reminded that the following regulations are in effect:

Rabbit—bag limit 5; possession

10; season 75. Quail—bag limit 8; possession 16; season 100. Wild turkeys (toms and gobblers only)—bag limit 1; possession 2; season 2.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1) ponents to date, running up a remarkable record. If they capture the championship trophy they will be the first team to move from six-man to 11-man football and win both state championships. And doing it in the short span of two years is considered extremely good.

A caravan is being organized for those who wish to drive to the game and those who are interested are asked to contact Louis Scheipers, Jr., at the town offices. There is also a chartered bus ready to make the trip and Scheipers also has information on that.

For Christmas Give a subscription to The Pilot a weekly reminder of your thoughtfulness and a connecting link between home and far away places.

CARPET 3 ROOMS (40 sq. yds.) WALL to WALL Completely Installed with 32 oz. Cushion \$198.00 \$20 Down \$12.00 per month Call Spring 3-6811 for Sample Service and Estimate Dossenbach's SANFORD, N. C.

AT MONDAY RECORDER'S SESSION

Missing Witness, Ancient Law Are Used To Free Defendant In Court

A Lee County youth convicted in Moore Recorders Court last October on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, and whose case was not pressed on appeal to Superior Court, got off scotfree again Monday under different charges brought in connection with the same case.

Harold Wayne Godfrey, 18, pleaded not guilty to creating a disturbance on the Cameron school grounds. His attorney, W. W. Staton of Sanford, moved successfully to quash the second indictment, that of possession of a pistol without a permit.

The nol pros in Superior Court arose from the fact that the pistol Godfrey was alleged to have concealed was in actuality found on the seat of his car. He had fallen asleep. The handle of the pistol was near his hand. While Judge Vance Rowe of the Recorders Court stated his belief this constituted concealment, Solicitor M. G. Boyette of the Superior Court disagreed.

With a new warrant issued by the principal of the Cameron school, Godfrey found himself in court again Monday but the prosecuting witness was not there. Constable Woods explained the schoolman had not been able to come, and had not been subpoenaed. His own efforts to tell the story as he had heard it from the principal met with objections from defense counsel on the grounds of "hearsay" and what the nature of the alleged disturbance was could not be disclosed.

As to possession of a pistol without a permit, Staton successfully maintained that this was not indictable in view of the constitutional right of citizens to bear arms—a right which, the Constitution says, "may not be infringed."

Staton went back to the reign of James II to quote English law, and also to the only Supreme Court ruling on the subject, dated 1921. Without any later opinions, Solicitor W. Lamont Brown yielded to quoted authority, while noting the General Assembly had amended the state law on the matter in 1923, and that he believed that "a Supreme Court ruling today would be different."

It was a frustrating day for Solicitor Brown. In another case, five Negro men of Southern Pines went free on charges of using vile and profane language because the one witness could not say which one said what, or indeed if all of them had cursed. Mrs. Louise Eldridge, county jailer, said the five—O. B. Stanback, Thomas Goins, Leo White, Howard Person and Stancy Lee Pankey—had come to the jail to see an imprisoned friend. They could not enter, as it was outside visiting hours, and gave her some cigarettes to give the friend, then decided she did not mean to give them to him but would keep them herself. As they departed across the jail yard, Mrs. Eldridge said, they cursed loudly and angrily among themselves. She called for a policeman, could not get one immediately, and by the time she could get someone to come, the men had gotten in their car and driven off.

Sam Toomer, West End Negro, indicted by another Negro and by his own brother on two separate assault counts, got off free on both. The first witness against Toomer, Willie A. Dunlap, changed

his mind on the stand. After indicting both Sam and John Henry Toomer for assaulting him and placing him in fear of his life, he decided he didn't know if they were the ones or not, and indeed wasn't sure at all how he got out.

Daniel Toomer, another brother, who had indicted Sam for shooting at him, choking him, threatening to kill him, and tearing off his clothes, ruining his coat and shirt, noted only that he and Sam "had made up now." Both cases were dismissed. Sam received a stiff suspended sentence in the November criminal court (appealed from Recorders Court) for cutting up one Curtis Smitherman so badly 150 stitches had to be taken in his body.

Other cases disposed of Monday: C. E. Brady and Archie Dunn, Robbins, public drunk, unlawful possession of seal-broken whiskey, \$10 and costs each.

Albert Ewing, Candor, unlawful possession goods, wares and merchandise for manufacturing home brew, possession and manufacturing for sale, 60 days or \$25 and costs, not to violate prohibition laws during next 12 months, sheriff to destroy the seven gallons of home brew.

Walter Lane, Jackson Springs, unlawful possession or illicit whiskey for sale, 60 days suspended for two years on payment of \$50 including costs, not to violate prohibition laws during that time.

Doss Hammonds, Pinehurst, careless and reckless driving, exceeding safe speed, accident, \$25 and costs.

Archie Oteul, Bennettsville, S. C., driving while drunk, 60 days or \$100 and costs.

Jesse Ray Turnage, Route 2, Vass, driving without license, speeding 80, careless and reckless driving, 60 days suspended for two years on payment of \$75 and costs, not to operate car till he first obtains a driver's license, not to violate speed laws during next two years.

Wesley Hyatt, allowing unlicensed person to operate his car, capias returnable next Monday, bond set at \$50.

Willie Harrison Williams, Carthage, exceeding safe speed, accident, \$25 including costs.

Roy Latham, Milton White, Robbins, and Ferrell Chriscoe, Seagrave RFD, assault with deadly weapon (pistol), malicious damage to property, Latham and Chriscoe found guilty of interfering with officer in discharge of his duty while investigating a crime, not guilty of other charges, 60 days each suspended on payment of costs and good behavior conditions for two years, and as to White, eight months suspended (because of his youth and the condition of his family) for two years, on payment of \$300 fine and costs, on good behavior conditions with no law violations, not to own, carry on his person or in any vehicle a pistol or other firearm during the two-year period.

Buy a boar only from a meat-type litter, preferably from a certified litter.

The Border Belt Tobacco Research Station at Whiteville is the center of witchweed research in the United States.