Leonard Elected

George H. Leonard, Jr. was elected president of the Sandhills Tennis Association at a meeting of members and interest-the Pines's "Night Must Fall," Mrs. C. E. Millspaugh of Sout ed persons at the home of Mrs. Robert M. McMillan, retiring hearsal. president of the organization, Ticket Monday night.

Other officers elected were Ray Schilling, vice president; Mrs. Charles Phillips, secretary; and Walter Harper, treasurer.

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'Night Must Fall,' Local Theatre Group' Production, to be Given April 6-8

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The leading male role will be ed for his role of "Sloan" in munity theatre. Theatre-in the-Pine's first production, "Light Up The Sky."

hurst "Scandals" in song and dance numbers and in musicals Gloria Upson. in college.

scenery. She also worked back community theatre.

Mrs. C. E. Millspaugh of Southgoes into the final weeks of re- ern Pines. She will be remembered for her role as "Irene," the Tickets will be on sale soon. leading lady of "Light Up The "Night Must Fall" is scheduled Sky." She also appeared in plays

Ed Willis of Southern Pines. Ed is an associate with Hayes-Howplayed by Thomas J. Connolly of ell & Associates, Architects. He ment. Pinehurst. Tom is an assistant appeared in the senior play at his cashier at the Carolina Bank in high school in Lumberton. This is Pinehurst. He will be remember- his first experience with a com-

Miss Jane Wicker of Southern Pines. Jane is a Junior at South-The leading female role will be ern Pines High School where she played by Mrs. Voit Gilmore of is a member of the Masque Club. Southern Pines. She has had pre- She also appeared in the Pinevious experience with the Pine- hurst Playhouse production of "Auntie Mame" in the role of

Miss Glenda Martin of South-Supporting roles are played by: ern Pines. Glenda is a secretary Miss Gary Sutherland who ma- with Barnum Realty & Insurance jored in dramatics at Rollins Col- Company. Glenda is a graduate

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bers, baptism, Communion, ex-

tinguishing of light and exit in

Wallace, pastor will have as his sermon topic "Reconciled to Ul-

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(Continued from page 1) the International Paper Co.

who gave the principal address of the program; and a number of officials of the railroad, paper

companies, chemical companies,

state and federal agencies and others concerned with wood use

The program opened earlier in

the morning, after a special Seaboard train from Raleigh had

brought more than 250 persons here for the various events, in-

cluding many members of the General Assembly.
Eighth District Congressman
A. Paul Kitchin of Wadesboro

could not be present as scheduled to make the address of welcome. His place was taken by State Rep.

H. Clifton Blue of Moore County,

who arrived on the train with other members of the Assembly.
Acting as master of ceremonies

and general oganizer of the program was R. N. Hoskins, general

of Richmond, Va.

forestry agent of the Seaboard,

Members of the home econom

ics class at Aberdeen High School

prepared some 2,000 sandwiches which were served with coffee

and soft drinks, courtesy of the Seaboard, to persons attending the demonstration. Future Farm-

ers of America members of the same school served as guides to

the demonstrations which included working models of various

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The special train was greeted

by the East Southern Pines High

School band and majorettes when it arived from Raleigh

Wednesday morning.

n school should be average or

exemplified a good attitude in

Sunday - Special music by

chancel choir. The Rev. Carl

people of the church, 8 p.m.

the Cross; 6 p.m. Solemn Litur-SPHS Baseball gical Function of Good Friday. **Team Defeats** Mass at 11 p.m. Sunday-Masses at 8, 9:15 and Aberdeen High 10:30 a.m. Emmanuel Episcopal

ternoon, Aberdeen scored twice in the second on one hit and four bases on balls.

Joe Garzik scored three runs on one hit and four walks. He 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. relieved Don Thompson and pitched shutout balls for the last five innings.

The Knights pushed four runs in the fifth inning without a three infants, receiving new hit. Two infield errors and three members into the church. The walks put the locals in the lead and they won.

Garzik was the winning pitcher for the Blue Knights.

The only hit of the game was a single by Aberdeen's Whitlock in the second inning.

Southern Pines will play Greenwood here next Tuesday.

CHURCHES

(Continued from page 1) teach adult Sunday School class, 9:45 a.m. Guest minister Dr. Ansley C. Moore, president, St. either boy or girl. Andrews College, Laurinburg, 11 (2) The scholastic standing of a.m. will preach on "Is Death the student should be in the up-Fatal? Final?" Special music youth and chancel choirs.

Breakfast for Youth Fellowship in addition to grades: for examat church following Community ple, held class office, taken part Easter Sunrise service.

St. Anthony's Catholic Thursday-Mass of the Lord's Supper at 6 p.m. Father Francis tive in the church of his choice. M. Smith, pastor, celebrant. Friday, 2:30 p.m.-Stations of

SGT. SEAWELL (Continued from page 1)

Discharged in 1953, he operated passing Valley Hart to win second in Aberdeen for two years and then worked about 10 months time was a fast 5:01.0. then worked about 10 months with the Western Auto Associate store in Aberdeen before joining the Southern Pines police depart-

Sgt. Seawell and his wife, the over hurdles. former Nancy Averitt of Aberdeen, live at 140 W. Rhode Is-

Jaycees when he lived at Aberdeen. He was treasurer of the Prince's rider. organization before he moved to Association on whose board of There were only four entries. directors he served for two years.

Saturday - Vigil and Pascal RACES

(Continued from Page 1) den by William Turner, Jr., led the field at the start, followed by Grey Baby owned by Mrs. Juan Caballos and ridden by Tommy Walsh who rode the Sandhills Cup winner, Bin Junior, in both 1960 and 1959.

But Grey Baby, trained as a flat race performer who was taking his first start over timber, went out at the first jump.

ing up a lead of 10 or 15 lengths worked for Robbins Mills at Ab- and looking like a sure winner, erdeen and then enlisted in the but he tipped the timber and Army, serving three years with threw his rider at the 10th fence. an anti-aircraft radar unit and Hunt Ball then took over, with attaining the rank of sergean. Silver Breeze overtaking and a sandwich shop and pool room place, but unable to catch Hunt or riders.

The card also featured the

A. Rumsey of Unionville, Pa., land Ave. They have three child- won the Stoneybrook, beating ren, Susan, 8; Earl Stanley, Jr., out James P. Selvage's Grotto who will be four in July and Prince, an Irish import who had Charles Samuel, seven months won six straight races abroad. Romeo was the winner of last Sgt. Seawell is a member of fall's \$50,000 Temple Gwathmey Bethesda Presbyterian Church handicap at Belmont Park. Bob Aberdeen, and was active in the McDonald rode him, Saturday while Tommy Walsh was Grotto

ty Law Enforcement Officers Rotal,, with A. Dufton riding Graham riding.

Only three of the six starters finished the Yadkin, won by Mrs. flat, Lloyd P. Tate rode his Knapp's Fiery Fox, with A. Gal- Sherry R. to victory, followed by flat-and walked in. Though he vin riding. George-Ma-Boy threw James H. Stone riding his Payhis rider at the first hurdle, ola, Tommy Walsh riding an un-Midnite Snack tossed his at the named horse of Charles W. Stitthird, Glad Drums went down zer who is president of the next, and Random Sample fell at Stoneybrook Hunt Racing Assocthe last jump.

With four down in a six-horse Seurat, in fourth place.

Richard D. Webb's Iota, ridden by N. Funk, placed second. None

of the other thrown riders were able to remount. In all the day's spills, there last year.

were no serious injuries to horses

Tommy Walsh brought Mrs. Knapp's Nautilus, trained by M. G. (Mickey) Walsh, owner of the Yadkin Cup, a mile and a half Stoneybrook course, in first in ed to ride, Roy Wilder, Jr., asover hurdles, and the Stoney- The Silver Run, a seven-furlong sistant to Hargrove (Skipper) brook Open Hurdle Race, about flat race on the turf, which, even Bowles, director of the North a mile and three-quarters, also with three entries scratched, saw Carolina Department of Conser-11 horses running, one of which, Romeo, owned by Mrs. Mary Lilamme, lost its rider.

Two Lloyd P. Tate horses

a half over hurdles, the Arbyridden by Tommy Walsh, over- comander of the 82nd Airborne Guilford Dudley, Jr., horse, rid- tend because of a military com-In third and fourth spots were den by A. Dufton, to take first mitment; and Ray Reeve, sports Southern Pines. He has done Boy Mrs. Lawrence W. Knapp, Jr.,'s monye. Coming in third in the director of WRAL-TV television lege in Winter Park, Fla., where of the Dale Carnegie course. This is a member of the Moore Counham, and Guilford Dudley! Walsh's Billy Saxet, with P Scout Committee work here and Brannagh, ridden by Pat Gra-three-horse contest was Mrs station at Raleigh.

In the unsanctioned second race, a two-year-old trial on the iation; and another Stone horse

race-first on the program to In the Children's race, run 45 start the meeting off with thrills minutes before the regular proaplenty for the spectators-Glad gram, Mike Adams, at nine years Drums's rider, K. Nesky, was old the youngest rider in the from 50 to 70 million bushels anable to remount after his fall and event (riders had to be under 15) 'nually-mainly from Argentina

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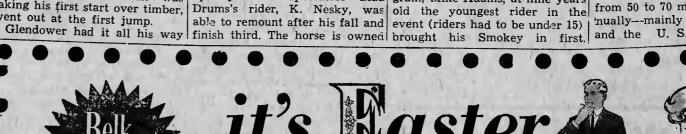
for a majority of the race, build- by Mrs. M. G. Walsh of Southern Second was Susan Webber on her Crest of Arms, followed in third place by Susan Huntley. riding her Fine, the horse that won the children's race for her

Mule Race

In a mule race in which, according to the printed race program, Gov. Terry Sanford was schedulvation and Development, rode in place of the Governor who did placed in this race, Watauga, not attend the race meeting. coming in second, and Come Other competitors in the novelty About, fourth. Mrs. Nancy Sweet- event were Mr. Bowles; Col. Escott's Legitimate, was third. | Henry J. Mueller of Fort Bragg, In the Appalachian, a mile and who attended the race meeting as a substitute for the scheduled wood Stables' Rhythm Master Major Gen. Dwight E. Beach, took the leading Hurst Park, a Division who was unable to at-

> Col. Mueller was the winner. followed by Mr. Reeves and Mr. Bowles. Mr. Wilder lost his seat on his mule early in the racea little over one furlong on the complained of no injuries at the time, subsequent examination showed pulled ligaments in his chest and side and he had to receive medical treatment.

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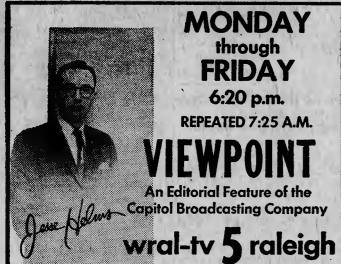
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