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Dr. J. I. Neal, Prominent Veterinarian, Fatally Stricken; Rites Held Tuesday



Veterans Launch Drive To Provide Nurses' Training

Seven smiling Moore County N. C. State Veterinary Medical lassies in nurses' uniforms are Association and was designated depicted in this year's Sandhill "Veterinarian of the Year" by Veteran's Association letter of appeal for funds for nursing scholar- He was a member of the Ameriships. The seven are all at High Point Memorial Hospital school for nursing, and upon graduation Mrs. Grew Hurt In will return to Moore County to practice their newly acquired profession.

In their final year are Elsie Garrison of Pinehurst and Betty Sue Black of West End. In her second year is Barbara Jo Chriscoe of West End, and the four from her horse while hunting freshmen are Louise Chappell of Carthage, Sandra Eastwood, of

tion of the program in 1946. Scho-

group of World War 2 veterans, headed this year by E. J. Austin spleen had been ruptured. applicants for this year's schol-ened by internal bleeding, the arships has already begun, with (Continued on Page 8)

Local Product In 'N. C. Day' Boxes

York City Tuesday of next week.

More than 300 Tar Heels led by Gov. Terry Sanford will meet then with members of the club in New York, to celebrate "North

Carolina Day."

Raymond H. Hannah of Southlems to be given away, all ern Pines has been appointed made in North Carolina, range manager of the Sherwin-Williams from furniture and textile pro-ducts to handicrafts from the opened on S. W. Broad St., it mountains. A lot on the coast was announced this week by J. will be top prize.

DR. CHESTER AT HOME

Dr. P. J. Chester, who returned which will do both a wholesale last week from Moore Memorial and retail business, will occupy Hospital to his home on Wey- a portion of the new business mouth Heights, continues to building being constructed by Lemake progress in recovery from land M. Daniels, Jr., at 705 S. a stroke, but is not yet having W. Broad Street. Opening visitors.

THE WEATHER

Maximum and minimum temperatures for each day of the past Hannah, have three children, week were recorded as follows at Michael, 16, Warren 15 and Ellen the U. S. Weather Bureau obser- 5. He was formerly associated studios on Midland Road.

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February	14	55	26
February		38	22
February		36	15
February		38	17
February		57	17
February		52	36
February		52	29

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the United Church of Christ for Dr. J. I. Neal, 72, prominent retired veterinarian, who died of a heart attack at his home on Midland Road between Southern Pines and

Pinehurst, Monday morning.

The Rev. Carl Wallace, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was in Buffalo Church Cemetery at Sanford, the community where Dr. Neal had practiced veterinary medicine for 20 years before moving to this area in 1935.

Distinguished in his profession and famed especially for his skill in the diagnosis and treatment of the ailments of horses, Dr. Neal was the founder of the Sandhill Veterinary Hospital, located off Midland Road near his home and was active with the hospital, as owner or partner, until his retirement in May of this year.

He had been accorded numerous professional honors in public recognition of an ability well known to many residents of this area whose animals he had treated for 30 years or more. His profiles for 30 years or more. His practice in this area began while he was living at Sanford and its extent prompted him to move here.

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Hunting Accident

Mrs. John Grew, of Dover, Mass, suffered serious injury Wednesday when she was thrown with the Moore County Hounds.

Mrs. Grew, who has been oc-Lakeview and Carolyn Seawell cupying Miss Betty Dumaine's and Linda McNair, both of West guest cottage on her Linden Road to Moore County since the incepmont Farms, throwing the rider larship recipients agree to return shaken, Mrs. Grew remounted to this county for a period of shortly and rode on for a while, eighteen months following their then, feeling still unwell she pulgraduation, and can enter any of the hospitals, clinics or doctors offices to live up to their oblimuscle soreness, increased and, A non-profit organization, the Owens, she was immediately tak-Sandhill Veteran's Association is en by ambulance to St. Joseph's composed of a relatively small Hospital where an operation was

> patient came through the surgery well and, at last reports, appeared to be holding her own.

ED DANIELS ILL

Ed Daniels of old No. 1 highway, north, is a patient at Moore his wife. Memorial Hospital. He had surbe distributed to members of trainer for the Lakelawn Farm son of Pinebluff, presented the the Sales Executive Club of New stable of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. party officers.

L. Rutledge of Philadelphia, Pa.,

regional director of the company.

of the store is expected early in

A native of North Carolina, Mr.

Hannah lives at 1250 S. W. Broad

with a local super market and he

and his family are active in

facturing and research center in

at the Sherwin-Williams manu- ment said.

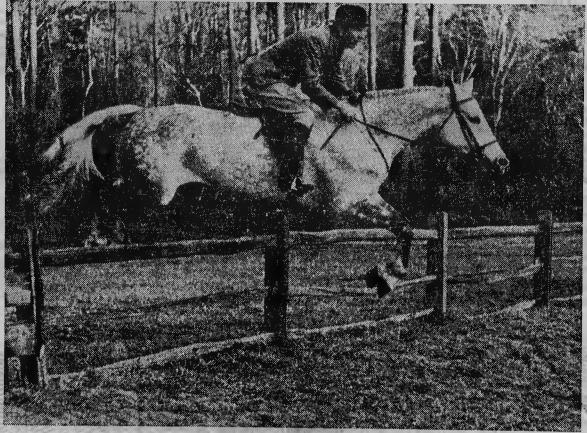
make a complete study of painting ers. ,

tensive training including classes materials, the company announce-

church and civic affairs.

April.

The Sherwin-Williams store,



CHAMPION -- Shown in action during Saturday's Hunter Trials at Scotts Corner, out Youngs Road, is Wig Mallory, ridden by Edgar Mills, judged champion of the trials and winner of the Open Hunters Class.

(Humphrey photo)

TERS (C. Louis Myers Challenge

Trophy)-1. A. P. Release, Fair-

way Farms Stable. 2. Something

Plue owned by Miss Janet Polk.

3. Nimrod owned by Mrs. E. O.

Winkelman Challenge Trophy)-

2. The Sedgefield Hunt Team:

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Wig Mallory Top Hunter In Trials

Wig Mallory, a grey gelding Eligible to compete in the Delph. Charlotte. (The class was Edgar Mills of Malvern, Pa., was other six classes of the trials. ver replica of trophy donated by the 31st Annual Hunter Trials of over a special course. The Stoney-the Moore County Hounds Saturbrook Perpetual Trophy went to the champion.

CLittle Trip Challenge Trophy at Fayetteville.

In Misty Mazarin. 2. Silver Reference of the champion.

trials were conducted before a Cormick, junior judge.

Jonas Speaks At

Dinner Meeting

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RAYMOND H. HANNAH

The new store will be a unit

-many more than had been ex- Delmar Twyman of Montpelier Savage, Lauray Farms Stable. hospital at the funeral. Mrs. Betty pected—the seven classes of the Station, Va., and Miss Mary Mclarge group of spectators, lasting Other results:

ey Club. Silver replica of trophy At the services, Mrs. Ruth Baruntil darkness fell, because of FIRST SEASON HUNTERS donated by Mr. and Mrs. William rett, head nurse in the Negro

End.

In addition to these girls in training, 18 other nurses have been trained and have returned to Moore County since the more area at a fence entering the Tree.

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In addition to the increased number was Misty Mazarin, a chestnut gelding owned by Mrs. William Cooke of Charlotte and ridden by Bill Cooke.

Stable, Camden, S. C., and Bath, Ohio. 2. Battle Mark of Mile-Cooke of Charlotte and ridden by Bill Cooke.

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Rounds Book Wins Mrs. T. E. Morton). NON-THOROUGHBRED HUN-Moore Republican William A. White **Award In Kansas**

"Wild Orphan," a book written and illustrated by Glen Rounds replica of trophy donated by A re-dedication to the principles of Lincoln and the spirit of and illustrated by Glen Rounds the founding fathers was urged of Southern Pines, has won this OPEN HUNTERS (Dwight W. OPEN HUNTERS (Dwight W. annual Lincoln Day dinner of dren's Book Award.

Moore County Republicans, held Saturday night at the Carthage school cafeteria.

Construction of the South Awald.

Offered by the William Allen State of Lakelawn Farm, Southerness of Lak Some 200 enthusiastic GOP the award consists of a medal and that was the 1962 Hunter Trials members of Moore, with a sprink- \$250. The winner is chosen by Champion. (Silver replica of troling from neighboring counties, the children of Kansas who vote phy donated by Mrs. Lois Morin). attended. The Eighth District on a list of books compiled by lenburg Chestnuts: Some Fun Congressman was accompanied by specialists.

Mr. Rounds said this week that owned by Mrs. William Cooke: Sachets made by Carolina Soap & Candle Makers of Southern Pines are among items to be included in some 800 gift boxes to two weeks ago. Mr. Daniels is Sachets made by Carolina Soap Memorial Hospital. He had surgery Wednesday afternoon, following another operation about the chairman of the expects to go to Emporia to accept the award later this spring. The award is considered of naccept the award is considered by Misty Max by Max and Mr. Rounds said this week that he expects to go to Emporia to accept the award later this spring. The award is considered of naccept the aw he expects to go to Emporia to Misty Mazarin; and On Time, accept the award later this spring. owned by White Hall Stud Farm,

tional significance in the field of juvenile books.

"Wild Orphan," published by Holiday House of New York City

2. The Sedgefield Hunt Team:

Jefferson Square owned by Beverly Crest Farms, Charlotte;

Counterman owned by Nathan in 1961, relates the experiences Ayers, Greensboro; Walk-the-Hannah Will Manage New Paint Store of a lone young beaver. Much of its content, in illustrations and text, is based on material gathered by the local artist and writer in the woods and swamps of the Sandhills area,

Purpose of the award is to encourage children to read more and better books and to honor the memory of a distinguished citizen of Kansas—the late William Allen White, nationally known editor of amazing Whispering Pines dethe Emporia Gazette.

Mr. Rounds has written and engaged in building this soon to be opened, was coming illustrated over 20 books, many court of the same name north of along, and took place on Monday, during the past 25 years.

State Senator from Southern in several of them but have never tee, of the Senate-unusual hon- a big decision. They are building work in the various units, elecors for a senator serving his first a house on one of the three love-Mr. Hannah will undergo ex- and decoration methods and term in Raleigh.

Sen. Saunders and Sen. Robert are going to call it home. Morgan of Cleveland County yes- And that decision on their part, terday issued a statement advo- we venture to suggest, will prove Chicago and corporate headquart- in the company's chain of nearly cating a \$200 million road bond a piece of right good luck for this ers in Cleveland, Ohio. He will 1,700 locally operated paint cent- issue that would call for a state- neighborhood. wide bond election.

Killed In Wreck

McCain, 32-year-old Negro registered nurse who had been employed at Moore Memorial Hospital tors to Pinchurst during the '62for the past four years, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday. She was the mother of two young children.

The fatal accident took place at the intersection of US 15 and a secondary road, four miles north of Laurinburg. Mrs. Jones was a needed to make the girls' division passenger in one of two cars which collided. Three other per-

She is survived by her husband. owned by Francis P. Sears, Jr., of Championship Class were first open to hunters who have not Hamilton, Mass., and ridden by and second place winners in the hunted prior to this season. Sil-dren, Faye, 10. and Donald, 5. Funeral services were conducted declared the champion hunter of Entries followed a field master Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Johnson.) Tuesday at Mountain Grove

Stoneybrook Perpetual Trophy. Judges were Mrs. Harry HuWith some 150 horses entered berth of Bedford Village, N. Y.,

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Savage Lauray Farms Stable bespital at the funeral Mrs. Betty (Horses in this class must be reg- McLeod, director of nurses, was istered with the American Jock- unable to attend.

blue, Greensboro. (Silver replica of trophy donated by Mr. and (Continued on Page 8)

HIGH WATER STOPS SEARCH OF RIVER

Rising waters of Deep River, swollen by recent rains, this week forced a suspension in searching the river for the body of Bill Upchurch.

However, members of the Robbins, Carthage and Vass units of the Moore County Rescue Squad are serving daily patrol stints on foot for eight miles along the river, now three feet above normal,

They are hoping the turbulence will bring to light the body of the 28-year-old High-falls man, missing since he wrecked his pickup truck on the Highfalls bridge Saturday night, February 9.

Aiding are numerous volunteer helpers of Highfalls, where citizens reportedly have gotten together a \$100 reward for anyone finding

Basketball Tourney To Start Here On Friday

students of the 11 Moore County games are played. High Schools as tournament time regular season play each year.

tip off at Southern Pines Friday total of 20 games during the evening at 6:30, continuing here Saturday and Monday before The Pinehurst moving to Carthage Tuesday, the regular season title will be Wednesday, Thursday and Satur- favored to win the tourney, based

Mrs. Rosa Jones, Hospital Nurse,

Mrs. Rosa McDonald Jones of

sons were injured.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS Church near Raeford. Burial was

well liked by all co-workers. She Robbins; Wayne Lewis, Aberworked on all floors and was

the body.

MOTOR LODGE PROJECT NEAR COMPLETION

Moore County's A Fine Place, Says Hardee, Whispering Pines Developer

BY KATHARINE BOYD A. B. Hardee, creator of that

velopment, near the airport, now Mr. Rounds has written and engaged in building the motor soon to be opened, was coming

The local project is the last of Saunders Gets Important a twelve-long line of similar ven-Posts, Urges Road Bonds tures, each one, according to reports, bigger and better. The Har-W. P. Saunders, 12th District dees have lived for short times pine-crowned, dune-like ridge Pines, has been appointed vice put their roots down deep. Now, chairman of both the Appropri- with the sale of their Lexington of Manly. Workmen were everyations Committee and the Conser- home, where they lived for the where, putting on the finishing vation and Development Commit- past ten years, they have made touches. Painters were hard at

Why? A hunch, perhaps—a

hunch and a conversation.

The conversation happened on a jaunt out to see how the new low. town, is by way of paying this that day of crisp air and warm sun, a good day for looking at exciting plans coming to life.

And it was an exciting scene roles. just west of Route 1, where the bypass comes back into it north ducer. tricians trailed their wires betop of ladders or on all fours. Just Looking

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are slated for each evening with the exception of the final day Excitement mounts among the when the two championship

The Moore County Tournament is here, an event which climaxes features a total of 22 participating teams, boys and girls, and in-The 36th annual tourney will cludes some 330 players with a

The Pinehurst boys who won day of next week. Three contests on their undefeated 20-0 record although anything can happen, as was the case last year when the Robbins girls finished in fourth position in regular season play to win the championship. The Aberdeen boys did likewise in 1961, finishing in sixth position, but carried home the top tournament award. Robbins, Southern Pines, High Falls, Carthage and Aberdeen were the closest competi-'63 regular season.

The West End girls, losers of two of 20 games, are regular season champs and are top seeded in tournament play. However Vass-Lakeview, Farm Life, Carthage, Pinehurst and Robbins girls are exciting with any of them capable of winning the championship.

The conference will be represented by Pinehurst boys and the tourney runner-up or champion (according to how Pinehurst finishes) in the State Class 1-A play-(Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Lalan Patterson assistant All-County Squads

Coaches of Moore County high schools picked all-county basket-

ball teams yesterday!

Boys—Marshall Lewis, Bobby deen; and John Darnell, Carthage. Girls-Linda Blue and Carol Bibey, Farm Life; Judy Myrick and Carolyn Stutts, Carthage; Pat Williams and Betty Garner, Robbins; Geraldine Garner and Frances Pusser, West End; Joyce Jones and Sara Von Metzger, Vass-Lakeview; Delores Up-church, Highfalls, and Patsy Hunt, Pinehurst.

Negro Schools' Tourney Continuing At Carthage

The annual basketball tournaments of Moore County's Negro schools are being played at Carthage where the West Southern Pines girls were defeated 26-12 by the girls of Pinckney School, Carthage, last night.

West Southern Pines boys play their first game of the tourney tonight (Thursday). Finals of the tournament are set for Friday Taking part are boys and girls

teams of West Southern Pines, Academy Heights at Pinehurst, Berkley at Aberdeen and Pinckney at Carthage.

Comedy At Playhouse; Next Week: 'The Gazebo' "Sunday in New York," a com-

edy which is reviewed on page 5 in today's Pilot, opened the 10week season of the Pinehurst Playhouse at Pinehurst Tuesday night, to run through Sunday, starring Holly Hill and John Hal-

"The Gazebo," also a comedy success from Broadway, will open Tuesday of next week, to run through the following Sunday, with Margaret Braidwood, Bruce Hall and Miss Hill in leading

Robert Paine Grose is directing for the Pinehurst Playhouse this year. Donald Filippelli is the pro-

FRIDAY CLOSINGS

Banks of this area will close Friday in observance of Washington's Birthday and post offices ly lakes at Whispering Pines and hind them, people in coveralls will be on holiday schedules. In were tinkering and polishing on Southern Pines, windows at the post office will be closed and there will be no home delivery We had to watch our step, of mail, but incoming and outpoking around and quite clearly, going mail will be processed at