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N.C. ZOO BENEFIT — The North Carolina State Zoo will receive 50 percent of the proceeds from the sale of tickets in the "Super Tiger Club" for the World Open Golf Championship at Pinehurst in September. Shown above following a meeting on ticket sale plans are, left to right, Don Collett, president of Pinehurst, Inc., William Hoff, Zoo director, Mrs. Eva Ross, Dr. Clement R. Monroe, James Van Camp, Mrs. Cecil Neville, Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Bruce Warlick. —(Photo by Glenn M. Sides).

New Director Named Zoo to Get Ticket Sale AtSamarkandManor Benefits

James F. Leathers, a former Development has been aboprincipal at the Polk Youth lished. It will be succeeded by a Center in Raleigh, Monday was new nine-member board whose appointed director of Samarkand function will be entirely to make Manor, the girls' training center recommendations regarding the near Eagle Springs.

Department of Rehabilitation a few days. and Control, at the annual These two developments were

various State youth development His appointment was an- centers. Jones said he will be nounced to Samarkand staff chairman of the new board, members by David Jones, Secre- whose other members Governor tary of the North Carolina Holshouser will announce within

Service Awards Day program. the latest in a series of events Jones also revealed that "as of that have kept Samarkand today"--meaning July 1--the (Continued on Page 6-A)

Woman Dies at Orchard; Poisoning Is Suspected

shortly after noon Saturday at bulance Service. Moore Memorial Hospital and An autopsy was performed, Hoke County Chief Deputy and samples sent to State

Mrs. McMillan was found about 10 days. unconscious by her husband,

nsecticide poisoning.

Mrs. Dorothy McMillan, 33, of Jack McMillan, and taken to the Laurinburg, was dead on arrival hospital by the Raeford Am-

Sheriff Harvey Young who in- Medical Examiner Page Hudson vestigated said she was found in Chapel Hill. Deputy Young under a peach shed at Hawley said parathion may have been Poole's Peach Orchard near responsible for her accidental icCain and rushed to Moore death, which is still under indemorial Hospital, possibly with vestigation. He said a report from Chapel Hill was expected in

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Swaringen Elected Head Of Social Services Body

has been elected chairman of the Moore County Board of Social Services to succeed Benjamin Wicks of Southern Pines, whose term has expired.

The new member of the board, appointed by the State Social elected to the Moore County

Roy Swaringen of West End Board of Education.

Both Sledge and Swaringen, who will be serving his second term on the board, will be sworn into office on July 31.

Swaringen is a member of the United Methodist Church of West End, and is chairman of the Services Division to succeed Administration Board for the Wicks, is John Sledge of Southern church. He graduated from Pines, who was also recently Catawba College at Salisbury, (Continued on Page 6-A)

statewide Board for Youth

Organization of a "Super Tiger Club" for the sale of season tickets to the World Open Golf Championship in September with 50 percent of the proceeds going to the North Carolina State Zoo was announced Saturday at a meeting at the Pinehurst Hotel.

Arranged by Dr. Clement R. Monroe and Don Collett, president of Pinehurst, Inc., the meeting featured a slide and sound presentation by William Hoff, director of the Zoo at Purgatory Mountain near Ashe- County Democratic Executive boro. Dr. Monroe is a member of

the N.C. Zoological Authority. Various women's organizations are taking part in the ticket sales, and a county-by-county

organization has been set up by (Continued on Page 16-A)

Building Planned At SCC

H. Clifton Blue, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Sandhills Community College, and Dr. Raymond A. Stone, the president, have announced the selection of Hayes-Howell and Associates, architects of Southern Pines to design and supervise the construction of a major new building on the campus.

The Hayes-Howell firm designed the original threebuilding complex of the college which was completed in the fall of 1966 in time for the second year of operation of the community college. The design of the administration building, Student Union and the science building, later named for Mrs. C. Louis

Meyer who gave land for the (Continued on Page 16-A)

Parades, Contests Slated In Celebration of Fourth

Services Are Held in Carthage For Moore Native John Lang

John Albert Lang, Jr., one of County's most distinguished native sons as well as one of the most beloved, died unexpectedly Thursday night at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville of complications following surgery. He was 63. He was the State's first Secretary of Military and

Veterans Affairs. His brilliant career took him high in State and federal government, in the military and in education, and in all of these worlds the shock of his death was deeply felt, as well as among his friends of all ages and levels in his home county.

A funeral service was held Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville, where Lang had been serving as Vice Chancellor for external affairs at East Carolina

J. Ed Causey of Lakeview was

elected chairman of the Moore

Committee at the biennial county

While at least two other

leading party members had

expressed interest in the office.

no contest developed. Nominated by Wiley Purvis of Robbins as a

sign of unity of both parts of the

county, with seconds from his

home precinct of Vass, among

others, Causey was swept into

Mrs. Carolyn H. Blue of Eagle

Springs, completing her first full

term as chairman (after a period

as acting chairman) was

ineligible for reelection, but was

adopted its budget for 1974-75,

totalling \$1,619,921, with a few

minor changes, but only after a

long discussion of the proposed

new water and sewer rates as

they apply to Proctor-Silex, the

It was decided to re-study the

The preliminary budget had

weeks earlier, with proposed

VASS - Democrats of Vass

hosted a breakfast for Robert

Morgan Monday morning and

more than 50 turned out for the

tentatively adopted two

entire water rate structure, and

possibly make revisions later.

town's largest user.

office by acclamation.

convention, held Saturday at the

courthouse.



John A. Lang Jr.

Sunday afternoon, a memorial service was held at the Carthage ment and military officials from Presbyterian Church, the church of his childhood, with the pastor, the sorrowful occasion with local the Rev. B.E. Dotson, officiating.

Brown Elected to State Group

J. Ed Causey

cent assessed evaluation.

Last week's meeting was set as

a public hearing on the budget

ordinance as required by law,

but no one appeared to question or protest the budget or any of its

provisions, other than Robert J.

Parkent of Proctor-Silex and

W.H. Fullenwider, the corpora-

tion's local counsel, in regard to

Fullenwider protested that the

the water and sewer budget only.

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returned to the county com- Lauraellen Douglass, Southern

mittee as first vice chairman. Pines, second vice chairman;

Town Budget Approved;

Water Rate Study Is Set

The Southern Pines Town revisions, and confirming the

THE PILOT LIGHT

Council in special session last new tax rate at 90 cents per \$100 Wednesday night officially property valuation, at 100 per

Others elected were: Mrs.

flowing. Burial was in Cross Hill Cemetery beside his parents. with full military rites, with an Air Force chaplain presiding. A salute was fired and taps were played.

Both services were crowded with friends and colleagues, many of whom had come long distances. Pallbearers at the Greenville service were Attorney General Robert Morgan, former chairman of the ECU board of trustees and a close friend; Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, R.L. Jones of Raleigh, Vice Chancellors Robert L. Holt, C.G. Dies at 84; Moore and Edwin Monroe, Henry Moore and Edwin Monroe, Henry Oglesby of Grifton and Jack Rites Held Spain of Greenville.

At the Carthage service, a planeload of about 25 govern-Lang's life in Washington shared

tractions for all ages and tastes.

be entitled "The Best Kept

Secret," is designed to reach people who know nothing of the

golfing center, and to increase

the numbers of visitors to the

area in the off-seasons by at-

tracting group meetings, couples

aware of the importance of the

travel dollar in our local

economy," says John Bigbee,

President of the Sandhills Area

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"Most of our businessmen are

and families with children.

The promotional program, to

treasurer.

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Gen. Barker

USA ret., of Crest Road, Knollwood, died Friday at

Arlington, Va.

Tommy Phillips, Carthage, third vice chairman; Tony Parker, the Mexican conflict and World Southern Pines, secretary, and Wars I and II. On retirement in School, Manlius, N.Y., from Several contests enlivened the which he retired and moved to elections, which produced a Southern Pines in 1964.

position - the sexes alternating; one black (Mrs. Douglass), and one under-30 (Phillips). Mrs. Blue won the first vicechairmanship in a contest with Mrs. Douglass, then Mrs. (Continued on Page 16-A) Chamber

Maj. Gen. Ray W. Barker, 84,

Bragg after three weeks' illness. Funeral services were held Monday at Emmanuel Episcopal church by the rector, the Rev. Democrats Name Causey Head; Martin Caldwell, followed

Wednesday by graveside service with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery,

His distinguished Army career included service in three wars,

lineup of recommended com-A native of Elmira, N.Y., he enlisted in the U.S. Cavalry in 1911, was commissioned in 1913 and in 1916 served as a troop commander under General Pershing on the Mexican border. On this country's entry into World War I he transferred to the Field Artillery, serving as a battalion commander in France, where he was wounded by

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shop and celebrate the Fourth of July Thursday with parades, speeches, contests and

Aberdeen will be celebrating its tenth annual Independence Day festival, beginning with a parade at 10:30 a.m., followed by a noon-day speech by Attorney General Robert Morgan.

In other towns--Carthage, Whispering Pines, and Pinehurst--parades and other events will be staged.

Most retail stores will be closed for the day, although some will be open on a limited schedule.

All town, county, state and federal offices-including post offices-will be closed.

The Pilot will also be closed on Thursday.

The Aberdeen parade will be led by the Pinecrest High School band which will include a color guard from the Southern Pines Unit of the North Carolina National Guard; also a color guard from Harnett and Cumberland counties representing Womack Army hospital at Fort the Second N.C. Regiment of Foot, Revolutionary War.

There will be dozens of other entries in the parade including the Rev. James MacKenzie of Robbins and Timothy Cole of Southern Pines with their bagpipes.

Beauty pageant entries will (Continued on Page 16-A)

Weather

Independence Day is going to be not in the Sandhills area, with superintendent of the Manlius a chance of showers, the weather man says. The mercury may hit 93 under partly cloudy skies both today and Thursday.

Chance of precipitation is 30 percent this afternoon, 20 percent tonight and 30 percent again on July 4.

High temperature for the past week was 92, recorded on Tuesday, while the week's low was 57 degrees Friday night. Rainfall for the week amounted to .80 inches, received in small amounts spread over the four days of June 26 to 29.

Promotion New Jail Is Approved Plan Made State funds of \$12,000 are being requested on a matching basis by Following Board Tour the Sandhills Area Chamber of

Commerce for area-wide promotion of the Sandhills as a year round resort with attouches, which they listed.

The one-story brick building of Sandhills or know it only as a fortress-like design, one block from the courthouse, has been under construction for nearly two years. Contracts totalling \$443,393 were let in September, 1972. Numerous delays have since pushed the completion date far past the original target of November 1, 1973.

There were delays caused by material shortages, and in scheduling the work of sub-

The Moore County com- contractors. One source of missioners, inspecting the new problems in grading and con-Moore County Jail during their struction was the site, on conregular meeting Monday, for- stricted space on the same lot as mally accepted the building from the old county jail, squeezed in the contractor, subject to several between it and the Carthage minor corrections and finishing Rescue Squad hut, which the (Continued on Page 6-A)

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Ewing Appointed to State Job; Will Not Resign County Post

ines began his duties as the new director of the Division of mer president of Pinehurst, Inc. recreation programs will be Community Assistance in Raleigh on Tuesday.

Ewing, 54, was appointed last week to the new agency by James E. Harrington, Secretary



Robert S. Ewing

Robert S. Ewing of Southern of the Department of Natural and development assistance. Ewing Economic Resources, and for- said he was pleased that Ewing said that he is not under his administration as this

> hold both offices. He also plans to plans to transfer the Law and continue his residence in Order Division, now in the Southern Pines. He did resign as chairman of to the new division.

the Moore County Republican Executive Committee and has been succeeded as chairman by Floyd Cole, another county commissioner, who was selected at a special meeting of the Republican committee. The Division of Community

Assistance is a new agency created under a reorganization of the management structure of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources, as one of seven major divisions under Secretary Harrington. Ewing's division will administer such programs as community planning assistance, some local grant programs, and community

resigning as a county com- is an area in which he has long missioner and will continue to been interested. There are also Department of Administration,

> Ewing said that much of his programs will be handled by seven field offices, located at Asheville, Mooresville, Winston-Salem, Fayetteville, Raleigh, Wilmington, and Washington, with a sub-office in Morehead City. Moore County programs will come under the Fayetteville regional office.

> Ewing's position dealing with local government makes his experience in that field valuable, Harrington said. Ewing was a member of the Southern Pines Town Council and Mayor of Southern Pines from 1958-60. He has been a county commissioner

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The party's candidate for the U.S. Senate, who will resign as Attorney General on August 26, spoke briefly, and newly elected Moore County Chairman Ed

Causey said that what Morgan warned about should be heeded. Morgan warned about apathy, saying it was the worst enemy the Democrats have to face in the November election.

Organization of the Morgan breakfast was spearheaded by Russell Bullock, but all of the pitched in to do honor to a neigh-

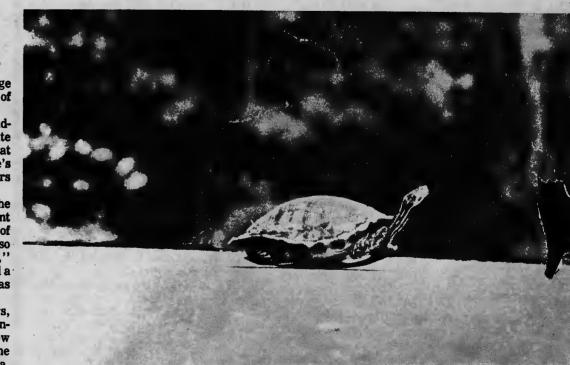
Cochrane, who served as an aide for many years to Senator W. Kerr Scott and his successor B. Everett Jordan, was in Carthage Sunday to attend the funeral of John A. Lang.

He is now serving as administrative aide to the Senate Rules Committee and said that since moving to the post he's been involved in several matters of national importance.

One was a key role in the second inauguration of President Nixon last year. "I felt a lot of sympathy for him, he looked so worn, tired and worried." Cochrane said. "It was not until a lot later I found what he was worried about."

SANDERS - John Sanders, the former director of the In-Democrats of Vass precinct stitute of Government who now serves as vice president of the University of North Carolina, COCHRANE - William represented the University system at the Lang funeral.

He said that a great deal of his (Continued on Page 9-A)



TURTLE CROSSING — There's a memorable passage in John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" about a turtle crossing a road. Here Photographer Glenn M. Sides catches a turtle in a similar act, a precarious journey across a Sandhills