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unanimity the Moore County

Board of Commissioners agreed Monday night to approve a series

of budget proposals, including

the coroner, the Cameron school

project, social services, and the

The board also voted unanimously to approve a

wastewater treatment budget which will mean a 92-cent rate

for Southern Pines, Pinehurst

and Aberdeen. The rate, which is

charged per 1000 gallons,

represents an increase of more

Recreation and youth services

Thursday, May 28, was set as

the date for the presentation of

the budget message by County

Administrator Larry Moubry. The meeting will be held at 4

p.m. in the courtroom of the old

courthouse in Carthage and will

be devoted only to the budget

message, which will be a

budget requests were presented,

but no action was taken.

fire service districts.

than 10 cents.

In a surprising show of budget-related matters.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1981

Amid speculation that the

simply by eliminating the

coroner's budget, the board went

ahead and approved a \$4,230

budget request from Coroner A.B. Parker. This budget, one of

the smallest in the county, has

been separated this year from

the larger budget covering the expenses of the medical

examiner system, which

includes the \$50 fee paid per case

to medical examiners, set by

favor of abolishing the office

altogether but commended

coroner is because of the fine

work of A.B. Parker. He's worth

every penny and is to be

commended for his work and this

budget," Phillips said as the

The coroner pointed out that

board approved the budget.

"The reason we keep the

Parker for his work.

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PRESENTED AWARD - T. Clyde Auman (left) of West End is shown being presented the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award from Associate Dean Robert Anderson (right) at the St. Andrews Presbyterian College Commencement on Sunday. Mrs. Ann McLean (center) accepted the award made posthumously to her husband, Dr. David A. McLean.

Auman Given St. Andrews Top Award With McLean

House of Representatives from McLean, accepted the award. West End, was presented with Auman is a peach farmer and a Sullivan Award at the May 16 End Presbyterian Church. commencement of St. Andrews St. Andrews President Alvin P.

Laurinburg. conferred in recognition of Representative. spiritual and humanitarian

Dr. David A. McLean, was recognition, he does," said some will not in observance of

T. Clyde Auman, former posthumously honored with the Perkinson. member of the North Carolina same award. His widow, Ann

Presbyterian College in Perkinson, Jr. met Auman five expressed themselves in every years ago, and has high praise facet of his life-family man, The Sullivan Award is for the former State peach farmer, church leader,

"Clyde Auman is an unusually qualities practically applied to fine person, a strong churchman and a first-rate human being. If Another Moore County native, anyone deserves this kind of

Whitaker Quits SCS For Regional Office

Charles L. Whitaker, conservationist with the Moore County Soil Conservation District since 1978, North Carolina Soil Conservation has resigned in order to accept Service, an arm of the U.S. the position of resource conserva- Department of Agriculture. tion and development coordinator for Region H Council of is prudent use, management and Governments.

Whitaker will assume his new duties on June 1.

dinating RC&D activities in the among 194 across the nation counties of Richmond, Mon- which share in some \$32 million tgomery, Anson and Moore.

Region H was designated an RC&D area in February by the

Major objective of the program protection of natural resources with consideration given to social and economic benefits to the peo-In his new position the career ple. The seven active RC&D conservationist will be coor- areas in North Carolina are

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Summer Music Program Is Coming To Sandhills

among the pines and greens of of musical events akin to that of Pinehurst this summer.

26, 80 musicians handpicked from few weeks. the conservatories and universities of this country will attend master classes, rehearse and perform in preparation for a four week tour of Germany and Italy as part of the 15th International Music Program of the North Carolina School of the Arts.

This means that everyone within driving distance of the pool, plus a free concert in the Sandhills has access to a month

There will be a new sound long music festival with a variety the Spoleto Festival in For one month beginning June Charleston, which proceeds it a

> In keeping with the musical festival spirit there will be music courtyard of the college. everywhere. Full orchestral concerts in the Cardinal Ballroom of the Pinehurst Hotel, Chamber and Dr. Raymond A. Stone, Music in the pillared lobby of the president, will preside at the original Pinehurst Country Club, outdoor jazz concerts by the gazebo at the hotel swimming

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THE PILOT LIGHT

LIQUOR BILL-The folks in Pinehurst got the word from Raleigh last Friday that Rep. Al Adams has withdrawn HB1 from the ABC committee where it had languished and worried resort operators in Mineral Springs Township since the first day of the 1981 legislative session.

Adams' bill would have liquor-by-the-drink legislation for the township, which includes Pinehurst, the Country Club of North Carolina, Foxfire and Seven Lakes. Adams' explanation was that since the people in the township voted against Rep. Clyde Auman, who had introduced the bill allowing the mixed drink vote, they really didn't want liquor-by-the-drink sales.

In the meantime, however, the

now-incorporated village of Pinehurst called a new referendum on mixed drink sales and the proposal passed overwhelmingly.

People knowledgeable in the ways of the legislature knew, of course, from the beginning that HB1 was not going to be approved by the legislators.

GUN BILL-Senator Charles Vickery last week introduced a bill in the State Senate that would prohibit any person convicted of a crime in North Carolina or any other state from obtaining a permit to purchase a pistol.

Vickery's bill also would outlaw the possession, sale or manufacture of cheap handguns known as "Saturday night

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spokesman described Auman as person of "nobility and the prestigious Algernon Sydney an active member of the West unselfish service to his fellow

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Some offices will close and

State and federal offices will be closed, as will the Post Office. The banks will also observe the

Schools will be open and so will county and municipal offices.

In Southern pines the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7318 will hold Memorial Day services at 3 p.m. on Sunday at Mt. Hope Cemetery. The public is invited

Dr. Bruton To Speak At Finals

The chairman of the North Carolina State Board of Education will be the main speaker at the 31st commencement at Sandhills Community College May 29.

Dr. David Bruton, a Southern Pines pediatrician who has been head of the state education board since 1977, will bring the commencement message to the 250 graduates at 7:30 p.m. in the

J. Edwin Causey, chairman of the Sandhills Board of Trustees, ceremonies. Several awards will be given out during the evening. Parents and the general public are invited to attend.

The evening service will follow an afternoon nurses' dedication service at the Village Chapel in Pinehurst. The 30 candidates for graduation will hear an address by Dr. Charles A.S. Phillips, a Moore County surgeon who is also chairman of the Moore (Continued on Page 16-A)

An awards committee

"Auman's qualities have

Memorial Day

program are becoming more completion of popular highway vocal as they boost legislation projects. which includes, among other At the top of this list is the long- years in Southern Pines. things, a three-cent gas tax in- awaited four-laning of U.S. 1 Memoriai Day on Monday, May

A Moore County delegation stretch to cost an estimated \$20 went to Raleigh Thursday for a million. rally of the North Carolinians for Good Roads.

Pinehurst, the Moore countians

learned that without additional

Moore Delegation Headed by Bob Hunt of tending the rally in the Raleigh Civic Center, in addition to Bob (Continued on Page 16-A)

Memorial Day Death Toll local a.m. Of 16 Predicted For NC

Moore Group Backs

The N.C. State Motor Club, has announced that North estimating 16 people could lose Carolina will again join 47 other their lives in traffic accidents on states this Memorial Day North Carolina streets and highways over the long Memorial Day weekend, urged motorists to drive with care during the holiday period.

The state will count its toll over a 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday, May 22, until midnight Monday, May 25.

Last year 17 fatalities and 817 injuries were recorded for a similar period of time while 18 died in 1979.

Crime Control and Public Safety Secretary Burley Mitchell

Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort). Mitchell said, "Memorial Day unofficially marks the beginning

weekend in implementing

of summer and brings with it heavy holiday traffic. The recent Easter weekend, in which the number of traffic deaths were less than half the number killed during the same weekend in 1980, proves that with the cooperation of the motoring public and the hard work of the Highway Patrol (Continued on Page 16-A)

Japanese Educators Pay Visit To Region Today A group of six Japanese pre-fectural education leaders will tional Congress of Parents and

visit the Sandhills today Teachers (PTA).

(Wednesday). In October of 1980 a United States education delegation that included State Superintendent A. Craig Phillips and State Board of Education Chairman H. David Bruton visited Japan.

This return visit is sponsored by the Japan-United States Friendship Commission, the National Association of State Boards of Education, the Council of Chief

Their hosts and hostesses, Chairman H, David Bruton, Southeastern Regional Education Center Director Mrs. Gladys Britt, Moore County School Superintendent R.E. Lee and Moore County School Arts Education Director Mrs. Billiegene Garner have planned an informative and representative tour of the Sandhills for the distinguish-

Water Mystery In V

The water situation at Whispering Pines has cleared up, but Carolina Water Service, which owns the village water system, apparently is no closer to solving the mystery of how chlorine showed up in the golf course

sprinklers. CWS has sent letters to the approximately 650 customers rescinding an earlier order call- mystery. ing for the boiling of drinking

Chemical and bacteriological tests of the water system have crisis in which an odd-even dicate contamination. revealed no evidence of con-sprinkling schedule was authoriztamination, according to one ed. This was in early May.

spokesman for Carolina Water However, the chlorine mystery Service. With the tests showing a and the drought crisis are not consistent lack of contamination, regarded as related. the Moore County Health Department has advised CWS to order on May 1 because of

president, has said that his com- water system. pany will continue to test the

CWS issued the "boil water" withdraw the "boil water" order, evidence the sprinkler system Dave Demaree, CWS vice- had leaked into the drinking

For two weeks the company water in an effort to solve the tested and dug holes in golf courses, only to find no intercon-The "boil water" order came nectors between the two systems. about the same time that the At no point throughout the testing village was faced with a drought period did any of the tests in-

In late April CWS noticed what (Continued on Page 16-A)

But Schools 'Awe' Officials departmental needs and other the budget does not include work. Parker explained that the operating expenses. The coroner payments for trips to testify in court, covering his time and camera which he owns and uses to take photographs at death scenes. He does charge the death cases. county for the film and other

Some Budgets Approved

expenses for the photography \$3,260 in death call fees and

The \$4,230 budget includes seven suicides.

old camera owned by the county is paid a set fee of \$35 per death

is no longer usable, and he call. board might abolish the mileage, nor does it include the constitutional office of coroner camera which he owns and uses work. The pictures are needed by answered 33 death collis work. The pictures are needed by answered 93 death calls, hospital pathologists in certain including 50 natural deaths, 23 accidents, 13 homicides, and

County Refuses To Pay Bill; Carthage Board To Retaliate

state law, and autopsy expenses.
Dr. Charles Phillips, board
chairman, expressed himself in BY WOODROW WILHOIT

The Carthage Town Board at their regular meeting Monday night unanimously voted that beginning July 1 they would cut off the street lights around the Moore County Courthouse, stop garbage pickup at the county buildings, and unless the remainder of the costs for the current year is paid for these year 1980-81 would not be paid. services then court action would be instituted to collect it.

new Court Facilities Building is not owned by the county but the private Pioneer Corporation that an appraisal be made of the building and taxed in accordance

Good Roads Program Farmers Market

Proponents of Gov. James B. funds from some source, this Hunt's highway improvement county will face long delays in The Moore County Farmers Market will open on June 2 at the same location as in previous

The hours of operation will be Wednesday, 9-6 on Thursday and Friday, and 8-2 on Saturday.

The venders will have an Among the Moore countians at- opportunity to rent seasonal spaces this year. If venders are interested in renting seasonal spaces, they should be at the Farmers Market meeting at the local on Friday, May 29, at 10

E.T. Baker has been employed as manager of the market. The revised by the Farmers Market Advisory Committee which was ment. appointed by the Moore County of County Commissioners. For a copy of the Rules and Regulations, persons may contact the Moore County Extension Office at 947-5371.

with state statute.

The move by the Carthage Board resulted from a letter Mrs. Deese stated that she received last week from the received the letter from County County Administrator to Town Administrator Larry Moubry Clerk, Mrs. Waitsel Deese, in saying that the county would not which he stated that the county pay for these services. would not pay for these services any longer and that the Mrs. Deese, dated May 13, reads remainder owned for this fiscal The county has been paying

\$6,987 annually for various It was also voted that since the services, Mrs. Deese stated.

Mrs. Deese said that before Mrs. Estelle Wicker retired as County Commissioners in the

sent a check to the town for \$3,500, and a week ago she, Mrs. Deese, sent a statement for the time for services which have remainder for the period Jan. 1

through June 30 of this year.

Then last Thursday morning.

The text of Moubry's letter to as follows:

"I am in receipt of your invoice of May 8, 1981 concerning payment for services from January 1, 1981 through June 30, 1981. The Board of County Finance Officer that she general cutbacks last month decided not to pay the towns that we are in contract with at this

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Step Taken On Manager; Abortion Issue Delayed

Moore County Board of Commissioners took the first step toward establishing the county manager

form of government. The action may have the effect of abolishing the position of county administrator, presently held

by Larry Moubry. Commissioner Tony Parker brought up the subject near the end of a five-hour meeting and asked if other commissioners rules and regulations have been were interested in pursuing the county manager form of govern-

> At 12 midnight Parker also asked for passage of a resolution supporting the abortion parental notification bill which has been introduced into the legislature. Action was not taken because this

On a 3-2 vote Monday night the matter had not been included on the agenda, and it was deferred until the June 1 board meeting.

On the county manager matter Parker made a motion to instruct the county attorney to draw up the necessary papers and to proceed with a statewide advertising schedule seeking qualified applicants. Commissioner Coolidge Thompson seconded the motion. When it came time to vote,

Commissioners Lee Williams and Arthur Purvis cast no votes, and the chairman, Dr. Charles Phillips, broke the tie with a yes

The board's action precedes the completion of a study being conducted of county government by a team of volunteer manage-

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Pinecrest Senior Is Killed When Thrown From Auto Here

A 17-year old Pinecrest High on Morganton Road near the

Kelly Dawn Anderson was taken by the Southern Pines Rescue Squad to Moore vehicle. Memorial Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival. She resided at 110 Montford St.,

Trooper J.T. Covington Jr. of School senior died late Thursday the State Highway Patrol morning when she was thrown reported that Miss Anderson ran from the vehicle she was driving off the road in a sharp curve and struck an embankment, traveling 625 feet before overturning another 175 feet. Her body was thrown some 48 feet from the

> Death was attributed to a broken neck and massive head in-The patrolman said that the

driver was headed west on Morganton Road in the direction of U.S. 15-501 and was traveling at a high rate of speed. He expressed the opinion that she probably would have survived if her seat belt had been fastened. Scene of the 11:30 accident was

The Volvo stationwagon was described as a total loss. (Continued on Page 16-A)

0.2 mile east of the Pinecrest

High School Road.



DEATH VEHICLE - Southern Pines Patrolman Ronnie Atkins and Trooper Ted Derr of the State Highway Patrol investigate the vehicle which crashed Thursday on Morganton Road, causing the death of 17year-old Kelly Dawn Anderson of Aberdeen.-(Photo by Glenn M.