Dr. P. J. Chester, Physician 50 Years, Dies; Funeral Set Friday At Aberdeen

Dr. P. J. Chester, a physician D. Little, Arizona. for 50 years, and eye, ear, nose and throat specialist here since his general practice at Moores-1931, died about 3 a.m. Thursday ville, then in 1924 moved to at his residence on Pine Grove Fayetteville where he practiced Road. He had been confined to as eye, ear, nose and throat specihis bed since a stroke a year ago. alist on the Highsmith Hospital the mentally ill this Christmas? He was 78 years old.

Friday at 3 p.m. at Bethesda Sandhills and moved to Moore Presbyterian Church, Aberdeen, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. of Whiteville. Burial will be in Old Bethesda Cemetery.

Southern Pines in 1948.

his time to business interests. Re- church. opening his office in 1949, he continued in fulltime practice until Aberdeen is now located on a his stroke of December, 1962.

graduated from the North Car- and Throat Society. olina Medical College of Charlotte and the Medical College of Bertha Cochran of Charlotte, obthe University of Virginia,

gree, he studied for two years at

moving later to Mooresville. War I, he served as chief of the The family requests that, in surgical staff at the Army's Base lieu of flowers, contributions Hospital No. 5 at Camp Stephen made to the Heart Fund.

staff. After seven years, he de-Funeral services will be held cided to cast his future with the They are without voice or vote. County, opening his office here.

W. C. Neill, assisted by a former Frank Page home and extensive children, in memory of President pastor, the Rev. Charles Worth surrounding acreage for a farm. Kennedy? When Robbins Mills moved to Aberdeen in 1948, he sold them Dr. Chester moved to Moore in his home and farm as a plant site. 1931, living for two years at West | This actuated his move to South- | Southern Pines End, then 15 years at Aberdeen, ern Pines, where he was already while maintaining his office in known and loved and where he Southern Pines. He moved to entered actively into the community life, while maintaining his He retired from active practice membership in Bethesda Church. in 1946, 1947 and 1948 to devote He was a ruling elder in the

> The Karagheusian plant portion of the Chester farm.

Pinckney Jones Chester was Dr. Chester was a member of ful memorial. I make the followborn near Lenoir, in Caldwell the Moore County Medical Socie-County, and moved with his ty, the North Carolina Medical parents while a boy to Mecklen-Society, the Fifth District Mediburg County, where he helped his cal Association, the American father farm. He graduated from Medical Association, the Southern Davidson High School, attended Medical Association and the brary sidewalk which will be Davidson College two years, then North Carolina Eye, Ear, Nose

> He and his wife, the former served their 50th wedding anni-

Surviving, besides his wife, are firmary. He interned at the New ern Pines; five grandchildren; town clock would be a fitting me-York Post Graduate Hospital. | three sisters, Mrs. James Cooke morial to Police Chief Ed New-He entered the general practice of Huntersville, Mrs. Carl Walters ton. of medicine at Charlotte in 1913, of Mooresville and Mrs. Baxter Brown of Davidson, and one bro-Commissioned a major in World ther, E. B. Chester of Statesville.

On acquiring his medical de- versary November 25. the New York Post Graduate two daughters, Mrs. John Mar-Hospital and Medical School, and shall Storey of Atlanta, Ga., and another servant to the people lost the New York Eye and Ear In- Mrs. J. Kimball Watson of South- his life in line of duty I felt a

College, School News Of Moore Co. Students

STEVENS AWARDED JUNIOR | VARSITY FOOTBALL LETTER

At a recent banquet honoring the Varsity and Junior Varsity football players of Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., Cadet Shelby T. Stevens received his Junior Varsity letter. A total of 60 cadets out of a student body of approximately 200 received

Cadet Stevens is the son of Mrs. S. T. Stevens, Ashley tage, Pinehurst.

MISS SABISTON ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENT

Miss Kinsey Sabiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sabiston, Jr., of Carthage, has been elected president of the Freshman Class at St. Mary's sembly program last weekend. Junior College in Raleigh. Miss The group is scheduled to take Sabiston also has been honored by being chosen Posture Queen with the Men's Glee Club and to of her dormitory and is serving as Hall Counselor.

Pinebluff Pastor **Elected To Head** Ministers' Group

The Rev. Lee Pridgen of Pine-Church of Christ here.

Other officers elected for the president and program chairman; uary. Chaplain Richard Hopkins of North Carolina Sanatorium, Mc-W. Fuller of Southern Pines, Southern Pines, treasurer.

Southern Pines, outgoing presi- every 53 minutes somewhere in de f; presided at the Monday the nation." The campaign for eting. Upcoming events in funds in this county will be made which the Association will take by mail this year. part were announced as:

-A one-day Pastoral Care Institute, to be conducted by Chaplain Hopkins at the Sanatorium early in March, with all ministers of the area invited.

Association at Holiday Inn at 12:15 p. m. January 13.

A prayer breakfast on the Pinehurst Legion Post day of the President's Prayer Breakfast in February.

The Association has been operating as a bi-racial group more than five years.

(except commercial banks) may B. Sally, Jr. Post 310 of Pineinvest in U. S. Series H. Savings hurst. Bonds — and receive a 'twice

IN COLLEGE CONCERT Miss Barbara Cole of Carthage is one of the soloists with the 40member Glee Club of Louisburg College at Louisburg, in a performance to be given in the college auditorium, Tuesday, December 17, at 8 p. m.

MISS COLE IS SOLOIST

MOORE STUDENTS SING WITH ECC GLEE CLUB

Two students from Moore county are singing with the Women's Glee Club at East Carolina College, Greenville. They are Cecilia P. Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Currie of Aberdeen, and Fay Marlene Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Reid of Southern Pines. The Women's Glee Club presented its annual Christmas aspart in a joint spring concert appear on television occasionally during the winter and spring.

Pollock, Others **Named In Cerebral Palsy Fund Drive**

Dr. Lenox D. Baker, medical dibluff was elected president of rector of the Cerebral Palsy Hosthe Sandhills Ministerial Asso- pital in Durham, this week anciation, in a meeting of the group nounced the appointment of a Monday morning at the United Southern Pines attorney, R. F. Hoke Pollock, as honorary chairman of the Moore County Comcoming year are: the Rev. Arthur mittee for Cerebral Palsy which Thompson, Southern Pines, vice will conduct a fund drive in Jan-

Acting as county medical advisor is Dr. Emily Tufts of Pine-Cain, secretary; and the Rev. T. hurst, a physician with offices in

The national slogan for the The Rev. T. L. Parsons of drive is "Cerebral Palsy strikes

Area (county) co-chairmen for the drive are Mrs. Dan R. McNeill and Mrs. Albert Grove of Southern Pines. Tri-City, (Pinehurst, Aberdeen, Southern Pines) chairmen are Mrs. Peggy Tufts, Mrs. Thomas R. McKenzie and Mrs. -A luncheon meeting of the W. R. Viall, Jr. all of Pinehurst.

Plans Turkey Shoot

A turkey shoot is scheduled for December 21 from 1-5 p.m. at Eastwood, it was announced this week by a spokesman of the Any individual or organization sponsoring American Legion A.

Interested shooters are invited yearly" interest check from the to try their luck. There will be terested in the local schools. He legal responsibility for a head-on Treasury at the rate of 3-3/4 per a charge for each shot at the was instrumental in establishing crash, however, serves as little cent per annum on bond's held to target, and turkeys will be given and served as first president of solace to the bereaved and can do to the winning marksmen.

MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1) ate if we were to consider the particular interests of President Kennedy? He chose to identify himself with several bills in support of Mental Health.

Would it not be fitting to con-County citizens will be in the State hospitals and schools for

Their appeal will not be heard. Should we not consider the establishment of an annual fund for At Aberdeen he purchased the our mentally ill and retarded

D. A. DREXEL President, Moore County Mental Health Association

To the Editor:

I would like to respond in the affirmative concerning week's editorial suggesting local memorial to the late Presies, however, would be that in the event this act is publicly supported, the choice be a subdued, useing two suggestions:

(1) A town clock placed, for instance, at the hub of walking traffic. . . the post office or liuseful and have multiple meaningfulness from now to eternity, to young and old, to town citizen's and strangers and to people from all walks of life. A small inscription could name the honoree. A town clock is not a new thought to me, for at the time

(2) Renaming streets seems to be a current memorial, the world to 20 miles per hour. over, and I approve, if not overdone, for it is a constant reminder of the honored. In our town, streets have many unmelodious names, i. e., Broad Street. . . Benstates is fine but without deep at least once a month. identification (a matter of opin- Bond Projects

months as First Lady generated more historical and cultural interest for the benefit of Americans than any other White House resident. Surely everyone is attracted to a person of courage and beauty; and for one who has lost much, wouldn't our local Pennsylvania Avenue, both East and West, gain more significance of (Continued from Page 1) "Jacqueline Boulevard" in honor of all she has given to this nation?

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST Southern Pines

Another Suggestion

Another suggestion, made to The Pilot by the person who first brought up the matter of a local memorial to the late President Kennedy, was a public drinking fountain somewhere in the downtown area, preferably where it could be surrounded by a small park-like area, in a pleasant location, with benches and suitable landscaping.

DR. McMILLAN

(Continued from Page 1) Tuesday's meeting-Mayor Morris Johnson, Mayor Pro Tem Norris Hodgkins, Jr., and Councilmen Felton Capel, Fred Pollard and C. A. McLaughlin.

Dr. McMillan's appointment followed an election by secret ballot in which two other candidates small children, five of them unwas nominated by Mr. Hodgkins. to keep them fed and clothed: Stanley Austin was nominated by no chance to work; no chance, Mr. McLaughlin; and Sherwood above all, to get anything for Brockwell, Jr., was nominated by Christmas. You can't deprive

In the voting, in which a major-McMillan received three votes; bring a grateful iov to her heart. Mr. Austin, one; and Mr. Brock-

named Hemp. He is a graduate of eight children because the daddy

His wife is the former Dorothy would help out a lot. Burchfield of Loysville, Pa., They have four children: John, 21, a senior at the University of North Carolina; Julia, 17, in high school there's always a cause. One driver Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va.; and of the road, while the other driv-

the East Southern Pines Parent- even less for the victims.

Teacher Association, several years FI.IM-FI.AM

Parking Proposal Deferred

In a public hearing on a proposed change to two-hour park-St., between Pennsylvania and New Hampshire Aves., no one appeared to speak for or against the sider that more than 100 Moore change which had been requested by officials of the United Church of Christ, to relieve congested

conditions they said the present unlimited parking is causing in front of the church and its Sunday School building. However, the council deferred

action on the parking limit change, after Mayor Johnson said that the State Highway Department is proposing to draw up a 'thoroughfare plan" for the town, early next year, and that it would be best to see what was proposed in that plan before any change is made. He said that a representalast the deferral.

on Christmas shopping. Speed Limit Change

Also in the field of traffic con- and Sandra Brasher. trol, the council approved a which recommended speed limits the year. He also pointed out tion in Pinehurst on Friday. are set up for all the State-maintained and State-controlled streets in town.

The only major change in the study, which will go into effect after the proper ordinances are drawn up for later adoption. is putting back a 35 miles per hour speed limit on S. E. Broad St. between Massachusetts Ave. and Morganton Road.

The speed limit on this street was lowered several weeks ago

Coucilman McLaughlin, asked Town Manager F. F. Rainey to request that Fire Chief Joe Garzik check the local schools to see if they are complying with fire drill nett (how did that happen?) and regulations. These, the councilthe naming of avenues after man said, call for a practice drill

Reporting on projects under-However, we have today in this taken with town bond issue funds, nation a living heroine of attrac- the manager said that water plant tiveness not only by name but and sewer plant work is 98% by person who during her 34 done; water and sewer lines, the library work begun recently, about 10% completed

Council members said they were especially pleased with the swimming pool results.

DREARY, LONELY

beauty and meaningfulness as ing the years the neighbors have been kind, but, as one remarked: "some of us have got kind of wore out." Anyway, some brightness coming in from the outside world will "really set her up." She's a fine old lady, only poor and very lonely.

SIX LITTLE CHILDREN

Here's a family that the Welfare can't give much help to because of Welfare regulations. These specify that a family can be given a regular check, under one or the other of the several categories, only when the father is physically disabled or has abandoned his family, and the mother is obliged to stay home and take care of the children.

In this family the father isn't disabled, he's able to caddy sometimes, and do other odd jobs, but he is just a mite lacking in, shall we say: ambition. Or something. He takes jobs but doesn't hold them very long. So, some will say, that's the kind you aren't so eager to help: But wait: Six were nominated. Dr. McMillan der school age; a mother trying those six children, can you? And the mother? A boost such ity of three in the five-member as Santa's visit with some food council was necessary to win, Dr. and fun for the children, will

ABANDONED

The new board of education member is a native of Moore County, born in Robbins, then county, born in Robbins, then county the county have a county to be compared to the county to the c Just a few days ago another University of North Carolina and Johns Hopkins Medical School, in- lady. The Welfare has given her terned at the Geisinger Memorial an emergency check to keep go-Hospital, Danville, Pa., and took ing, and has instituted proceedhis residency at Massachusetts ing to get him back or make him General Hospital and the Mayo contribute, but it will be some time before they can work out Dr. McMillan served overseas some kind of a regular arrange-three years in World War II with ment. Meantime, here is Christthe Army Medical Corps and be- mas and nothing. A Christmas gan practice here in March, 1947. gift, or the check to buy food,

ALWAYS A CAUSE

When two cars collide head-on nere; Mary, 16, in school at may have been on the wrong side Robert, Jr., 9, also in school here. er's only error was bad judgment Dr. McMillan has long been in- in reacting in panic. Establishing

(Continued from Page 1) an said that she could earn points for any purpose, with no permits also simply by presenting blank issued and no exceptions except noted since 1949. During this periing on the east side of Bennett checks signed by people to whom in the case of locally directed

> To show that she had no intent to deceive, she drew lines through where payee and amounts would by making them worthless, she

> Both the victims complied, each signing a check. However, they discovered later, the lines had been drawn in such a way that "Cash" could be, and was, written in on the payee line and an amount filled in, with the horizontal drawn line used as the fraction line for the figure, in the space where amount of the check would be entered.

One such check was obtained tive of the church had agreed to Friday afternoon and another the new law. Saturday morning, both coun-E. Earl Hubbard, representing ter checks on a local bank. One the Merchants Council, said also of the victims became suspicious dent Kennedy. My personal wish- that he had had several calls soon after giving the check, but, from merchants asking that the though the bank was contacted parking change be postponed quickly, the check had already until after the holidays, in view been cashed. The other victim's of the adverse effect it might have loss was then also discovered. The woman, endorsing the checks. used the names Sandra Williams area, is at the fire station build-

> study by the State Highway Traf- about flim-flam operations, which Center building here Wednesday fic Engineering Department, in seem to abound at this time of and Thursday; and at the fire sta-

that Southern Pines has the "Green River Law" that forbids any house-to-house solicitation, charitable fund collections.

at once, he said, of any solicitation or sales offers at any door. be entered on the checks, there- He advised householders to get the license number of any car in- ciation. volved and give this number when they call the police.

One of the victims in the check cases had taken the Texas car's license number, the chief said, but did not give it to police until some time had passed.

DRIVER COURSE

(Continued from Page 1) the courses given in connection with the schools. School courses also satisfy the requirements of Young people must enroll for

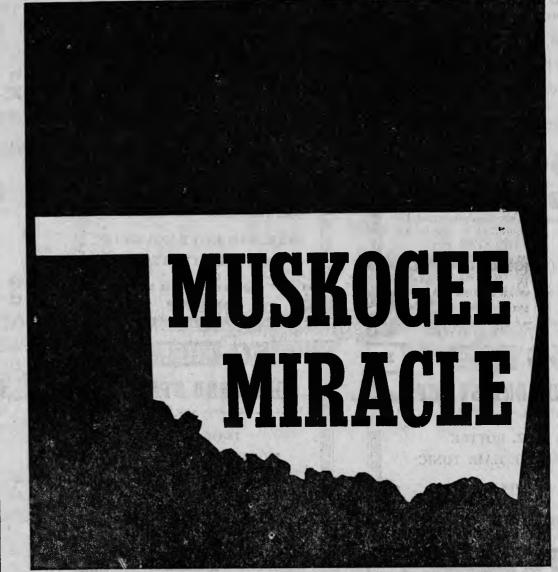
the course in advance with a State driver license examiner and must present a birth certificate at that time, McDonald pointed out. These regulations apply in all 100 counties of the state.

W. C. Poe, driver license examiner for the lower Moore County ing in Aberdeen each Monday Chief Seawell warned citizens and Tuesday; at the Information

A relatively sustained decline in the death rate in American males, aged 35 to 64, has been od, death from strokes has dropped about 22 per cent; from hy-The police should be notified pertension and hypertension heart disease, 45 per cent, reports the North Carolina Heart Asso-



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Someday Muskogee, Oklahoma, may be famed as "the town that closed the muscle gap." For that's where a remarkable demonstration showed what can be done to halt the downward trend in the physical fitness of American youth.

Like many schools, Muskogee's put plenty of emphasis on varsity sports—and produced some fine athletes. But what about youngsters who never went out for team sports? Did they get enough exercise to keep physically fit?

Muskogee's teachers, doctors, nurses and just about everyone in town pitched in to find out. Tests were given to identify the physically underdeveloped pupils.

Result: Of 6,557 boys and girls who took the tests, 46.9 percent failed. And so began the miracle of Muskogee. Over 270 teachers arranged their class schedules to in-

clude vigorous physical activity daily for their students. After six weeks the same tests were given again. This time 78.9 percent of the youngsters passed

What about your youngster? Does he spend more time sitting than doing? Does his school see to it that he gets enough exercise every day to develop his body?

Remember — as proved in the schools of Muskogee a daily period of vigorous activity can improve physical fitness. And fitness is a part of your child's total education.

Find out what your child's school is doing to raise the level of physical fitness among boys The President's Council on Youth Fitness and girls. Take it up—act—at your

next PTA meeting! What you do now can determine the future fitness of our youngsters!

