West Southern Pines

Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church are morning worship. sponsoring an Appreciation Program for the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Johnson, on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. A program is planned Oct. 16-19. The public is invited to and the public is invited to at- attend these services. tend.

God in Christ at 450 S. Stephens at Refuge Church of Christ. St., is celebrating its pastor's fourth anniversary through Oct. - Prayer Service; Saturday night 18. The evening speakers are Elder T.C. Leak, Wednesday; Elder C.D. McNeil, Thursday; Mother Mary Hallman conducts Elder J.H. Turner is the pastor. The West Southern Pines Civic

them at 10 a.m. Sunday for The members and friends of Sunday School and at 11 a.m. for

> conducting a revival at Harrington Chapel FWB Church

Wells Tabernacle Church of announces the following services Monday, Wednesday and Friday - all night Prayer Service; Sunday - Sunday School, 10 a.m.,

morning worship 11, and evening and Elder J. Williams, Friday. worship, 7:30. Youth Services every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. noonday prayer every Monday. Apostle Wm. L. Bonner, presiding Apostle of the Churches of our Lord and Savior Club will meet Monday, Oct. 21, Jesus Christ of the Apostolic in the Longleaf Court office Faith, has a goal of \$10,000 to help feed the starving in Africa. building on Mechanic St. at 8 Donations may be sent to Refuge The Rev. T.E. Flowers and the Church of Christ, 855 W. Indiana congregation of Faith Baptist Avenue Southern Pines, or Church are temporarily wor- Greater Refuge Temple, 2081 7th shipping at Lawson Institute. Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10027, c-o They invite the public to join Apostle W.L. Bonner.

This Is The Law

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BY ROBERT E. LEE (Sponsored by The Lawyers of

This is the first of a fall series of articles that will appear throughout the next three months. They have been written for the non-lawyer as a public service of The Lawyers of North Carolina.

Who owns the sunken vessels and their cargoes which have lain unattended and abandoned for more than one hundred years Atlantic Ocean along the coast of North Carolina?

If the submerged vessel is found within one marine league (the equivalent of three geographical miles) seaward from the Atlantic seashore measured from the extreme low watermark, the ownership of the vessel and its contents is vested in the State of North Carolina.

The Congress of the United States in 1953 in effect quitclaimed and confirmed the ownership of the State of North Carolina in the lands beneath the league from the eastern bounda- N.C. ry of the State.

The law involved was ruled upon in 1968 in an important case decided by the Supreme Court of

North Carolina. The case arose as the result of diving and salvage operations conducted by a corporation and a number of individuals upon several Confederate blockage runners sunk during the War Between the States and the Spanish privateer Fortune sunk in the early 1700's. All of these old derelict vessels were submerged beneath the surface of the ocean territorial waters of North Caro-

The early 1700's was "the

Presbyterian Women Meet At Aberdeen

District V, Women of the Church of Fayetteville Presbytery, met in annual conference on Tuesday, October 8. at Bethesda Presbyterian Church in Aberdeen. There were women attending, representing all 24 churches in

District V. The Bethesda Women of the Church, with Manly Women of the Church as co-hostess, served light refreshments during the registration hour. Workshops were conducted by Presbyterial officers and Mrs. H.C. Mc-Pherson conducted the mem-

bers-at-large class. Miss Treva Auman, chairman of District V, presided at the general meeting. Dr. W.C. Neill, pastor of Bethesda Church, gave the devotional. Mrs. Harris Blake and Mrs. Elmer Andrews presented the offering objectivethe Emergency Youth Home in Favetteville--through a brief skit. Mrs. Charles Pope, Presbyterial president, gave an overview of the coming year's work on the theme, "The Promise of the New." In keeping with this theme, Mrs. W.C. Neill, accompanied by W.K. Pleasants, led the group in singing two new

songs. Mrs. Wade Owen con-

ducted the memorial service. Mrs. A.L. Keith of Cameron Church was elected chairman of District V and Mrs. N.N. McLean of Vass Church will serve as secretary-treasurer for the next biennium. Mrs. Vernon Lisk invited the Conference to meet at Bensalem Presbyterian Church in 1975 with Elise Presbyterian Church serving as co-hostess.

Evangelist J. Alford will be

The Rev. Samuel Thomas

golden age of Piracy," a period during which the notorious Blackbeard was establishing his North Carolina) reputation as a pirate captain

along the coast of the Carolinas. The Court's opinion was written by the late Chief Justice R. Hunt Parker, an erudite scholar of both law and history. His opinion cited and quoted English statutes enacted as early as 1275

Applying the common law of England as it existed in 1776, which gave to the Crown in its office of Admiralty, the ownerbeneath the surface of the ship of submerged vessels if the owners thereof did not assert ownership within a year and a day, the Supreme Court held that the State of North Carolina as an incident annexed to it sovereignty had acquired the possessory right or title to the sunken vessel and their cargoes.

The defendants in this case had trespassed upon property of the State of North Carolina. They were permanently enjoined from continuing to do so and were ordered to return all articles which had been removed to the State of North Carolina at its Atlantic Ocean within a marine archeological site at Fort Fisher,

> A 1967 statute expressly vested the bottoms of all navigable waters of the State, including those within one marine league from the Atlantic seashore, in the State of North Carolina; and authorized the Department of Archives and History to license persons to conduct explorations for underwater archeological artifacts.

Are there any restrictions upon a wife conveying her property to her husband?

Yes. A wife in North Carolina cannot directly or indirectly convey real property which she owns to her husband without being examined separate and apart from her husband by a designated certifying official, who incorporates in his certificate his conclusions and findings of fact that the conveyance is not unreasonable or injurious to her.

The particular statute was passed to protect the wife from the influence and control which the husband is presumed to have over her by reason of the marital

The statute is not applicable to transfers of personal property between the spouses nor to conveyances of real property from the husband to his wife.

Account Transfer Allen has a checking account and a savings account in a local bank. He delivers the pass books to both of the accounts to Bailey, and tells him that everything on deposit in these accounts are his. Does Bailey thereby become the owner of the two bank accounts?

Bailey becomes the owner of the deposit in the savings account but not the owner of the deposit in the checking account.

The transfer of a pass book, such as is issued when one opens an ordinary checking account in a commercial bank, is not sufficient delivery to complete a gift of the deposit. The reason usually given is that the book is not required at the time withdrawals are made and hence its delivery does not transfer control over the deposit. It is not a statement of the account between the depositor and the bank, as is the case of a savings

account. May books, jewelry, furniture, and other similar items of personal property be transferred

without a writing? Yes. But if such items of personal property are intended as a gift, the donor should carefully manifest a donative intent and deliver the property to the donee or to some person

representing the donee. An oral gift of personal property is not valid if the donor continues in possession.

Comments Capital

BY BILL NOBLITT

It comes as no surprise to close observers of public education in North Carolina that if teachers were given a thousand dollars to spend to improve education, they

would keep half for themselves. There is growing resistance, both in the Department of Public Instruction and the General Assembly to that attitude among

And now, principals have joined the ranks of those who think perhaps education could be improved more by spending money in other ways, than just boosting teacher benefits.

That, at least, is the message contained in one segment of a research project just completed by the State Department of Public Instruction, and contained in a report called a "State Assessment.'

As part of their work in providing information for the educational assessment, teachers were given a hypothetical \$1,000 and asked how they would spend it compiling a "wish list." **Vote Raise**

Responding to that situation, some 12,000 elementary school teachers earmarked \$460 for salary increases or direct benefits for teachers.

The remainder of the \$1,000 would be spent for additional materials and supplies (\$250); and the rest (\$290) for hiring specialists in music, art, physical education, or reading, and aides to reduce class size.

Principals differed with that approach, the report showed. "When principals were given the opportunity to fund the three broad categories of teachers benefits, new personnel, and instruction supplies, they earmarked exactly half of the monies for new personnel while designating one quarter each to the remaining categories," the State Assessment reported.

While principals and teachers agreed on "all major points of of new monies to meet the special needs of primary and elemen- level.

tary students, with principals giving a higher priority to new personnel; and teachers giving a higher priority to teacher benefits," that report suggested.

There is growing resistance in Raleigh to the constant pressure from teachers, and from the North Carolina Association of Educators, for accelerating pay schedules and benefits. \$12,000 Cost

Dr. A. Craig Phillips has spelled out for members of the General Assembly that it is now costing the state an average of about \$12,000 for each full-time teacher.

That amount, of course, is not all salary. The average teacher salary during the current school year is \$9.679. The lowest beginning salary is \$8,130; the highest regular salary for a veteran teacher is \$12,560.

The rest of that \$12,000 figure comes in state contributions to Social Security, retirement, medical insurance (\$13 monthly per teacher), and hiring substi-

Not included in these figures are local supplements to the state salary which are paid by most school systems in the state. Critics of teacher pay-raise

pressures also point to the 10-month work year for teachers: to the sick leave granted at the rate of six days per year and accumulated without restriction; to numerous holidays, plus two days of personal leave during the school year; and to annual leave accumulated at the rate of 1.25 days per month.

And while fearing the wrath of the Women's Liberation movement, some critics also point out that a goodly number of teachers are women, therefore representing second incomes in many families.

The survey report notes that fact when it shows that of the more than 12,000 teachers participating, 96 per cent are female; and one section of the report capability and need...the basic notes that the teachers themdifferences arose over spending selves feel more men are needed as teachers at the elementary

Capital Cloakroom Conversations

By Sam Burrow

Two little words but with potent meanings are being kicked around these days. They are "candid" and "candor."

In practice if not in use, these words have reached a new low in mitted that his ability to speak is their meaning in some political and business circles. In describing these words, Mr. election coming up soon and he "frank," Webster uses "straightforward," "unbiased," "outspoken but fair," and even "purity" in his explanation of the got this country in the dangerous different meanings of these two

little words. Watching them become obsolete is disheartening to those who still believe that honesty time it should be said. After the makes the best policy. Even though the trend seems to be going against this school of thought, there is still a great need to get it headed in a better

dispatches coming out of our seats of government.

looked America straight in the in awhile in their candidates. eve and told a complete hallmark of his remarks.

And then there is that distinguished gentleman who wants to be Vice President of the United States. In a speech to an audience in California he adsomewhat limited until after his confirmation. Why? There is an wants to be careful and not lose any confirmation votes. This kind of reasoning is exactly what situation it finds itself facing in the twilight of the year 1974. If he has something worth saying to the American people, now is the election, and a safe confirmation, could very well be too late.

History can very well testify that those who are frank, straightforward, unbiased, and Let's take a look at some of the pure in their speeches and programs do not fare too well on election day. But wouldn't it be Just recently, one of it's most nice if the American electorate trusted and respected statesmen would accept these qualities once

Putting the words "candid" falsehood without so much as the and "candor" back to work is wink of an eye lash. And he keeps probably only an impossible insisting that candor is the dream. But as the song says, we can still dream, can't we?

Small Talk

BY WATT HUNTLEY

With the rising cost of high living, we should all be on the lookout for low-cost luxuries. I was introduced to one of my

favorite poor-boy luxuries about 30 years ago in the waning days of World War II. Stationed in Puerto Rico, I was given a "rest and recreation" leave to go on to nearby Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands. Although there wasn't really much to rest from, with the war concentrated in the Pacific, I wasn't about to turn down a GI vacation.

While in Charlotte Amalie, I stayed at the Hotel 1829, which indicates the age of the building. It was also old in the ways of gracious living, a fact I learned the next morning at breakfast on the terrace overlooking the blue waters of the Caribbean Sea.

With a cheery "good morning," the waiter led me to a table covered with a clean white tablecloth. It in itself was a novelty, but when he placed before me a sparkling glass of

water with ice in it, I thought, 'This is really living. Ice water for breakfast!" I told myself that if and when I made it back to civilian life, I would have ice water for breakfast every morning of my life. It was a luxury I could afford.

Now, 30 years later, I can gauge my wife's early morning condition as soon as I see the breakfast table. If there's no ice in the water, I know she's not feeling so hot. On the other hand, a glass of ice water is proof that she's on top of the world and

putting first things first. Today, if I go into a strange restaurant for breakfast and the waitress shows up with a glass of ice water, I am confident they understand the finer things of life. If she brings a glass of water without ice, I think, "I'll bet they

can't poach eggs, either." In spite of its reputation as something heavy drinkers crave the morning after, ice water for breakfast is something a poor, sober man can enjoy.

Cameron Community

BY VERA McLEAN

Carl Loving went to Chapel Hill on Friday for some business and also he saw his sister, Mrs. Frank Maddrey, while there. Members of Circle Number

One had their October meeting in the ladies parlor of the Presbyterian Church here at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. H.B. Roberts went to the home of her daughter, Hilda and her husband for a day of two a few days ago. She was accompanied by her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts and

Spending a few days in the home of Mrs. C.M. Voyles of Route 1 recently were Mrs. Jones Bowden and her daughter Ruth from Florida. Mrs. Bill Phillips and daugh-

ter, Sheron Phillips, came over from Sanford a recent afternoon and visited with Mrs. Hubert Phillips. Seven of the ladies from the

Presbyterian Church here went to Bethesda Church for the District Conference. Leon Keith represented that

church at the meeting of Fayetteville Presbytery in Dunn. Mrs. Gray Bullard of Route 2 was the hostess on a recent evening for the members of the

Beaver Creek Extension Club. The family of Mrs. M.W. Harbour entertained her on her birthday anniversary recently by all going to Raven Rock, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner together with all of the family on hand, with the exception of one son, and one small grandchild. The Rev. and Mrs. Carrol Foneville have a new baby son,

whose name is John Mark Foneville. The members of Wayside Church on Route 2 went to the home of Mrs. Wade Eads for their Circle meeting for October, and when the program had ended

the hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Tommy Wallace and two small sons came from Wilmington and spent most of the past week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy, and also in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ralph Wallace on Route 1. On the weekend they were joined by her husband, Tommy Wallace. All were here for the homecoming at the Baptist Church on Sunday.

SCC Students Attend Meet On Horticulture

Four students of the landscape gardening program at Sandhills Community College attended a meeting of the National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation through Horticulture held last week in Arlington, Virginia.

Over 200 leaders who work in Horticulture with the retarded and physically handicapped met for the second annual conference of the national organization.

The Sandhills students were Harry Baucom, Rockingham, Toni Bayless, Fayetteville, Sue Woodruff, Whispering Pines, and Gerald Powers, Chapel Hill. Also at the conference was Debbi Buschman who received her degree in landscape gardening at the Sandhills commencement last May. Debbie is employed at Melwood Farm, Nanjemoy, Maryland, a 100-acre horticulture facility for the mentally retarded, which hosted the

meeting. The National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation through Horticulture was founded in Washington, D.C. and the membership includes representatives of the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kansas; the Institute of Rehabilitation, New York University; and other institutions concerned with mental retardation, the physically handicapped

and the poor. The keynote address was delivered by A.S. White, noted British horticulturist who is with the Mt. Vernon Hospital, Middlesex, England. Other speakers were the author of a Boston newspaper column, "The Wheelchair Gardner;" the horticulture instructor of the Texas Department of Corrections; and the chief of the rehabilitation medical services of the Veterans Administration in Washington,

No Applications On Wednesdays

No financial applications other than emergency and no food stamp applications will be taken in Moore County Department of Social Services Office at Carthage on Wednesdays, Mrs. Walter B. Cole, director, has announced.

Announcement will be made later as to where branch offices will be set up in November and December.

PILOT ADVERTISING PAYS!

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Marion were conducted here in the Baptist Church by the pastor the Rev. Carrol Foneville. Burial was in the Cameron Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jake, Fred, Guy, David, James and Robert Misenheimer, relatives of hers. She is survived by two brothers, one from Siler City and the other from Monroe, also two step-daughters and two step-

Mrs. Marion had been ill for quite awhile, and was in Moore Memorial Hospital when she

Stanley Funeral Mrs. Glenda Flynn Stanley also died in Moore Memorial Hospital after some weeks there. Funeral services were in the Red Branch Church, with burial in that church cemetery on Friday afternoon.

She is survived by her husband, Ronnie Stanley, and one small son, Kevin; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Flynn, and three brothers.

A former school principal here, Mr. Whitby, came to attend Mrs. Stanley's funeral and burial, as she had taught here when he was principal.

On a recent evening this writer was the evening dinner guest of Mrs. Gladys Rhodes at Richardson's Fish House at Vass. Son Born

An eight pound, seven ounce, baby son was born in Lee County Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hardy on September 23 and his name is Matthew Moore Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hardy plan to be moving into their new home

Mrs. Eades Sr., mother of Wade Eades of Route 2, remains in Moore Memorial Hospital.

Arriving here Sunday was a brother of Mrs. June Tally and of Mrs. Gladys Rhodes, Emerson Elliott of Florida, who spent a few days in their home visiting with his sisters. Bobby Anderson spent the past

week in and around Bluefield. West Virginia, concerning his line of work. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cooper of Route 1 have recently had a visit from his sister and her husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spivey, of Brooksville, Florida. While here they visited with his mother at Sandhills Nursing Home, and to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of Aberdeen. Going to the District Meeting of Woman's Clubs at Sanford

from Cameron Woman's Club were Miss Mary Emma Thomas, Miss Effie Gilchrist, Mrs. Pete Phillips, Mrs. Cone McPherson, Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. J.L. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Thomas

of Route 2 are again grandparents-born to Mr. and Mrs. Duvane Thomas a baby son. Going to Pilot Mountain for the weekend to see her mother were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Phillips and

children of Route 1. The Rev. Charles Parrish brought the morning message to the congregation at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, reading scripture from Isaiah 53rd chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Keith of Route 1 went to their beach cottage for the weekend.

Next Sunday, Octboer 20th, the Rev. Bruce Frye is to be the guest minister at the 11 o'clock service here in the Presbyterian Church. At the Homecoming Day in the

Baptist Church Sunday, the Rev.

Lewis Beal from Campbell College at Buies Creek was the guest minister. The weather was fine and many people were there for the morning worship, after which a picnic dinner was spread and every one enjoyed fellowship together. Coming from Elkin to the home of this brother, Nelson Cooper, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Cooper, and there also were Mr. and Mrs. McInnis from Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. McGill of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Reaves from Southern Pines, who then services.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clapp were at the home of her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holt. Mrs. W.G. Parker and Mrs.

Marion Hinson went to Raleigh and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and Amy Elizabeth. Mrs. Gladys Warren of Route 1 has returned from Bethesda,

Maryland, where she attended the marriage of her sister, Annie Lee, to Lester D. Wheeler, Capt. U.S.N. Ret., on Saturday, October 12 in the Bethesda Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren of Durham also attended. To name just a few former

residents of this place who were here Sunday for homecoming were Professor and Mrs. Stephenson, Professor and Mrs. Holmes and two daughters, Flint Loving and wife, Col. and Mrs. Wingate Jones, the family of the late Mrs. Geraldine Stutts,

Sandhills Kennel Club

Leash Lines

BY ALICE BAXTER



ANIMAL CARE - Mrs. Catherine Kennedy, manager of the Animal Shelter, and Dan Adams, chairman of the board of the Humane Society of Moore County, look over facilities at the shelter.

as well as in other states. The American Dog Owner's out on Highway 22 near Car-Association has requested thage. Federal Grand Jury hearings in an effort to prohibit and penalize the interstate transport of fighting dogs and other animals and to prohibit dog fighting.

Congressional hearings were begun in September at which ADOA showed on-the-spot films made by their investigators. room had a great patio, too. Some of the films were so savage they had to be censored and in spite of this many committee members were sickened and had to leave the hearing room.

Although illegal, dog fighting has become a national "sport" involving gambling bets that have run as high as \$12,000. Weekend "conventions" are held where as much as \$90,000 has been known to change hands.

mans, St. Bernards, Siberian right. That was the day the Huskies, Alaskan Malamutes, Boston Terriers and mixed breeds from the local animal shelter are also seen in the pits. thing but I hear there was a good .27 In their publication the ADOA crowd. As for me, I was getting quoted a breeder as saying that settled down in my new home the best method for training a here in Aberdeen. I wonder if fighter is to put a cat into an onion bag and string it up on a celebrating National Dog screen door spring so it will bob up and down as the dogs snatch at it. If the cat gets pretty well mauled, take it down and keep it fighting here in N. C. and we till the next day and then throw it certainly hope those pampered in and let the dogs kill it. They cats he speaks of will not meet also mentioned other equally

cruel methods of training. ADOA is asking concerned Association speaks of. citizens to write to their congressmen requesting the necessary legislation to stop this activity. For us that would be Congressman Earl Ruth and Senator Jesse Helms.

Another Side And now for a turn to the lighter side. The following is what was told to us by a new

Aberdeen resident. "My name is Towser and I'm a sort of a brown and white bird dog. I was sniffin' my way

Gardening Gift Made By Club To Sandhills

Dr. Raymond A. Stone, president of Sandhills Community College, has announced the gift of \$300 from the Garden Club of the Sandhills to be used for the department of landscape garden-

The generous check was sent by Mrs. Stuart H. Smith, attended the homecoming treasurer of the club, to Fred Garrett, chairman of the landscape gardening program. Other officers of the Garden Club of the Sandhills include Mrs. Richard Chatham, president; Mrs. Lionel Callaway, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Phillips, second vice persident; Mrs. George Mather, corresponding secretary: Mrs. John Haserick. recording secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Hodges, assistant treasurer.

The club has been an enthusiastic supporter of the gardening program since it was initiated at the college. The two-year course provides classroom courses in all phases of horticulture and field work in the three greenhouses on the Sandhills campus, the college grounds, and at Weymouth, the Boyd estate in Southern Pines. In expressing appreciation for the gift Dr. Stone said, "The gardening program at Sandhills is one of our most important occupational courses. We are grateful to the Garden Club of the Sandhills members for their Tommy Trent, and Mack Trent. interest and support."

If you think bull fights in Spain through Moore County not too and Mexico are cruel, read this. long ago in search of a place to It is happening in North Carolina stay and finally put up at the Humane Society's animal shelter

> "That's quite a place they have there. The front lobby is painted a cheerful yellow and the Innkeeper (they call her shelter manager) Mrs. Catherine Kennedy checked me into a room with nice light grey walls and floor and ceiling to match. The

> "But you should see their cat room. All fancied up with curtains at the window that Mrs. Kennedy made when she wasn't busy at the shelter. Each cage has a yellow doodad hanging in it for their highnesses to play with. They tell me that nice Mrs. Jennifer Clark in Pinehurst is responsible for softening up those cats with toys.

"Mrs. Kennedy insisted I take Staffordshire Terriers (Pit a bath and brush and powder Bulls) are the most commonly myself because company was used breed, although Dober- coming. Company came all Humane Society had their Open

House at the shelter. "I didn't stay for the whole those folks know they were also

Week?" At least we know that Towser didn't wind up being trained for the same fate as those the American Dog Owner's

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