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Duplin County Churches

TEACHEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

By: Ruth B, Wells

Prior to 1902 a number of people who were members of old Mt. Zion Church, had organized and were conducting a Sunday School, under the leadership of J. C. McMillan Sr., which met in the old Lodge Building. These people decided that they wanted a church of their own in this community and asked the Presbytery to grant a commission for this purpose.

The Teachey Presbyterian Church, in the town of Teachey, was organized in the Old Lodge building on April 13, 1902, by a commission composed of Rev. J. M. Wells of Wilmington, Rev. R. Murphy Williams and Elder C, S, Carr, appointed by Wilm-ington Presbytery, which met in Mount Olive, N. C., on April 2, 1902

Charter members were; D, S. Boney, Mrs. D. S. Boney, C. H. Cromartie, J. E. Boney, J. B. Batts, Cannie Yarborough, Cla-ra Wells, David Wells, Robert Wells, Roland Wells, Oscar L. Wells, S. A. Johnson, Osborn Carr, Mrs. Osborn Carr, W. D. Sloan, Mrs. W. D. Sloan, Mrs. Thad Mallard, John C. McMil-lan, Sr., J. C. McMillan, Jr., Mrs. J. C. McMillan, Minnie J. McMillan, Mrs. R. J. House. Two charter membes are living, Mrs. Cannie Yarborough Bryant, Wilmington and Mrs. Charles H. (Edna McMillan)

Hearn of Teachey. The first elders elected were as follows: J. C. McMillan Sr., D. S. Boney, C. H. Cromartie. The first deacons: J. C.

McMillan, Jr., Osborn Carr. These officers were ordained and installed. Capt. J. C. McMillan, Sr., served as clerk of the sesson from the organization of the church until his death which occured on April 19, 1915. Others serving were J. D. Mallard, H. M. Wells and now C. C. McMillan is

clerk of session. This small band of people

pastorate here in 1926. This Church entertained Presbytery in 1928.

School was June 1930 and until now has missed but one or two ears., The first Church Banquet in 1929. We now call it Family Nite Suppers. In July 1932, plans were made

to build Sunday School rooms. They were completed. The young people had a Chris-

tian Endeavor Society, then Youth Fellowship until recently. The Women of the Church was organized in 1903, as a "Ladies Missionary Society. Then it was changed to "The Woman's Auxiliary." Now we are called "The Women of the Church. The following have served as presidents: Mrs. E. J. Fennell, Mrs. Tom Sloan, Mrs. L. E. Wells, Mrs. Mary S. McMillan, Mrs. J. C. Mc-

Millan, Jr., mrs. J. B. Florence Williams Wells, Mrs. R. D. Usher, Mrs. Edgar Wells, Mrs. Charles H. Hearn, Mrs. Rivers Rouse, Mrs. Charlie A. Bowden, MRS. J. L. Wells, Mrs. David Wells, Mrs. Joe Ward, Mrs. D. F. Rivenbark, Mrs. Johnny Wadsworth, Miss Sara Ellen Wells, Mrs. Joe Henry Wells, Mrs. Ray McMillan,

Mrs. Jim Ramsey, and the pre-sent one, Mrs. John Franklin Wells. The ministers who have served are Rev. S. G. Harness, Rev. F. M. Bain, Rev. Wade H. Allison, Rev. R. J. Wilkins and Rev. W. L. Holhouser. He

left in August 1965. At present Rev. J. G. Morrison of Wallace is preaching for the church every second and fourth Sunday at 9 a.m. He is pastor of Wallace Presbyterian Church. The present officers ar Elders: J. B. Wells, B. F. Brinkley, Sr., C. C. MacMillan, Edgar J. Wells, Jr., David J. Wells John F. Wells, Floyd Brinkley.

Rev. S. A. Harness began his Wells, planist, We have a good organization of the Men of the Church. The men have a guest speaker and a supper meeting which is well

The first Daily vacation Bible attended and met at this church Tuesday night, February 7, having as guests Rev. J. G. Mor-rison of Wallace, Rev. LaPrade of Rose Hill and Rev. T. D. Mullis of Kenansville as guest speaker. This includes men of

Mt. Zion, Oak Plains, Willard and Teachey. We have observed our fiftieth

and sixtleth anniversaries with guest speakers and homecoming observed with wonderful fellowship having dinners on the ground and large crowds. The children have learned the shorter a child's catechisms. Several have gotten pins for perfect attendance, one for

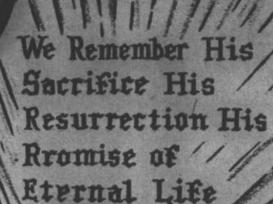
nineteen years. Those reciting this year were Shirley Edwards, Carolyn Gilmore and Raymond Kelly of Fairport, N. Y. In the summer of 1966 the church was painted inside and

out, We have remodled our Sunday School rooms, adding a kitchen and two bath rooms, We have a Hammond Organ

and a new plano. One member has given on radio for World Day of Prayer for ten years, Several of our women have attended the women's meetings in Montreat, Miss, Sarah Ellen Wells and Mrs. Charles H. Hearns attended eight and ten summers the Snyodical Training School, and received certi-

ficates. Billy Boney has just returned from Viet Nam, Buren Brinkley from four years in Germany, James Boney left in January and stationed at the Great Lakes Training Center, Bill and Dickie Henderson are making the service a career and so is Jimmy Usher. The Women of the Church

have presented Honorary Life memberships to four members.



WITH JOY AND GRATITUDE

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minal trials and seeks to re-

store the rule of evidence which

prevailed prior to the Escobedo

and Miranda cases, Each of

these measures takes a some-

what different approach to the complex legal problem of nul-

constitutional amendment to overcome the effect of the Mi-

randa and Escobedo decisions.

Recognizing, however, that the

amendment process is a diffi-cult method of remedying this situation. I have also introduced a legislative bill to permit the use of voluntary confessions. Under my bill, Congress would

remove the power of the ap-

pellate Federal Courts to nul-

lify voluntary confessions in criminal trials. This consti-

tutes a drastic approach to a difficult problem, but it is con-

stitutionally acceptable and it is within the power of Congress to determine the jurisdiction of the

Federal courts. Third, I have

cosponsored a measure intro-

duced by Senator McClellan to

restore the old rule that a

voluntary confession is admis-

First, I have introduced a

lifying these decisions.

Well! Well! Wells

By: Ruth Wells

My family and I are tremen-dously enjoying the encyclopae-dia that is now on special at the A & P Stores through the area. It is just as up to date as the morning newspaper and contains some of the most timely information.

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I do sincerely congratulate the FHA upon selecting the William J. Costin family as The Farm Family of the Year. It was my privilege to interview this family and I was most im-pressed with the way they func-tioned as a family unit. Gall, the teenage daughter was chair-man for Warsaw Heart Fund. This was the first time a teenger had ever assumed such a responsibility for that parti cular drive. She was very successful, and all the details brought out the assistance of, not only mother and father, but also of big brother, William. Jr. Mr. Costin is assisted in his duties as 4-H Leader by Mrs. Costin, Each supports the other in all their projects. Truly FHA made a wonderful selection.E

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Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers at the country program in Charleston count store Saturday night was gitting in South Carolina to give free what you might call litterary legal advice to the pore folks. enclined. They was discussing This, allowed Ed, was the big enclined. They was discussing print, but down at the bottom all these things that nowadays print, but down at the bottom was put in the fine print. it said the program would ct t was put in the fine print.

California and New Jersey, that said the director of this office was making insurance compan- would git \$15,000 a year, his ies put the "taketh away" claus- two assistants \$12,000 a year es in as big print as the "giv. apiece, two lawyers \$9,600 eth" clauses apiece, and two investigaters eth" clauses.

they was a heap of truth in that Incidental, Mister Editor, one old saying the "big print giveth of the fellers-and I ain't going and the small print taketh to mention his name-allowed away."

ruled in New Jersey that they said the newspaper print was was times when ignorance was gitting smaller and smaller all a excuse in law and one of them the time. He reported that 25 times was when a insurance year ago he could set down and company put the "giveth" items read the news with his bifocals in big print at the top of the on but today it was gitting so's page and hid the "taketh away" a feller along in years had to in fine print down at the bot- have a magnifying glass to read tom under some queer punctua- anything but the headlines. tion marks like commas and But Clem Webster of the Great semicolons. Personal, I ain't ac Society was defending the newsquainted with semicolons, but papers, claimed space was git-

Judge said. Ed Doolittle was of the opin- lect when he was a boy the feller ion that the whole War on Pov- that run the store sold sardines erty was wrote entire in the fine out of a bucket by the pound. print. He claimed it was requir- Now they sell 'em by the ounce ed in the Great Society an- and got 'em packed so tight in nouncements from Washington the can you got to eat the can to put the "giveth" in big head- and all to git yore money's lines and the cost to the taxpay- worth. ers in fine print at the bottom. Fer insant, said Ed, he had saw

where the Office of Economic

was put in the fine print. it said the program would ct a What brung this item up was \$163,000. He reported this was Zete Grubb reporting he had in medium print, and down un-saw where we now got two states, cle the bottom it As you know, Mister Editor, \$7,200 each. All in the fine print

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Opportunity was setting up a

as how you newspaper folks was Well, said Zeke, it has been gitting the fine print disease. He

that's what Zeke claimed the ting to be a problem with everthing. He said he could recol-

> **Vours** truly Uncle Pete

The Minister's Desk

By: D. E. Parkerson, Caroboro, N. C.

A ninety-five year-old man in Stanstead Abbots, England, is the proud possessor of a solid oak coffin, which he purchased thirty-six years ago, for twenty-three pounds - about \$100

Throughout all those years he has visited the shed in which he keeps the coffin every single day to give it a polishing. If he feels drousy after shining it, he crawls into it and takes a

hap. After doing this for thirty-six years, he is satisfied that his long rest will be comfor-table for his body. He said: "I even had my photograph taken in it! Wanted to see how I'd look when the undertaker lays me out. I came into the world a bit rough, as one of nine chil-dren. Now, I'm making sure I go out respectable - with an oak coffin that has solid brass handles and everything!" The incident causes us to

wonder if the aged man has had as much exercise about a satisfactory rest for his soul; for after all, the body is but terl In a day when men are saying that God is dead what a treson lives. A coffin is all right

for the body to rest in until the resurrection; but the Lord Jesus said something about rest for the soul. He said: "Come are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls" (Matt. 11:28-29). It cost the elderly Briton about \$100 to purchase a

satisfactory resting place for his body; but it cost the Lord Jesus Christ the bearing of our sins in His own body on the cross. It cost Him His life. In resurrection, He commanded that repentence and remission of sins be preached in His name among all the nations. In resurrection He is saying to the whole world that man have eternal life, that death holds no power over the eter-nal part of man's inner nature, What a shame that so many men make such lavish provisions for death and no preparation at all for life beyond death! What a shame when men gloss over and miss the glorious truth of Eas-

continued to hold their services in the old Lodge building for several years. The following ministers served as Stated Suppliers while this building was used for services, Rev, R, Murphy Williams, (1902): Rev. W. P. M. Currie (1904), Rev. L. E. Wells, (1903), Rev. W. P. M. Currie and Rev. L. E. Wells served alternately as Stated Supplies. Early in 1907 the people be-

gan to make plans to erect a church building. J. C. McMil-lan, Sr., gave the church stre and furnished the greater part of the lumber for construction, Other expenses of building were

met by public subscription. The church building having been finished Wilmington Presbytery was invited to meet here. During this meeting of Presbytery, the Teachey Presbyterian Church was dedicated on October 10, 1907. The sermon was given by Dr. A. D. McClure of Wilmington and the dedication prayer was made by Dr. J. M. Wells of Wilmington, Rev. W. P. M. Currie was serving as Stated Supply.

Deacons are Ben Brinkley, Jr., Sam Hart Wells, J. T. Brinkley, C. W. Brinkley, Jr.; Clerk of Session, C. C. McMillan, Treasurer, Ben F. Brinkley, Jr., organist, Mrs. D. F. Rivenbark. The first superintendent of Sunday School was John C. Mc-Millan, Sr. Others were J. C.

McMillan, Jr., John B. Wells, D. H. Boney, J. D. Mallard, Hugh M. Wells and many of our young men have served as deacons and Sunday School Su perintendents down through the years. Also the women as tea-

chers. The present state is: Superintendent, C. W. Brinkley, Jr.; Teacher of Adult Class, Mrs. David Wells, Mrs. C. C. Mc-Millan, Mrs. Edgar Wells and other volunteers; Teacher of Young Adults, Miss Thelma Mallard; of Seniors, Mrs. Char-

les H. Hearns; Pioneers, Mrs. B. G. Usher; Juniors, Mrs. Ray McMillan; Primary, Mrs. W. Brinkley, Beginners, Mrs. Her-bert Tucker, Mrs. Sam Hart Wells, Mrs. Ben Brinkley, Jr.: Miss Sarah Ellen Wells, Secretary and treasurer for many many years with Mrs. Gene

Mrs. L. E. Wells, Mrs. J. C.

McMillan, Jr., Mrs. Janie C. Ward and Mrs. Charles H. Hearn. Herbert G. Tucker, Jr., was babtised March 14, 1965.

Our library consists of about 250 good books.

In recent years we have bought new shrubbery for around the church.

The front of the church has been pine paneled, and is very pretty.

Our number of members stays around one hundred with some good faithful members.

We want to say with Paul in Phillippians 3:13-14. Brethern, count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before. I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

Mrs. Charles H. Hearn March 1st, 1967. Historian

The principal problem arises over the Court's exclusion of voluntary confessions in criminal trials, although other Court's exclusion of voluntary confessions in criminal trials, although other Court rulings have made it difficult for law enforcement officers to perform their duties in other respects. Voluntary confessions have been admissible as evi dence against the accused from the time of the founding of the Republic down to June 13, 1966 On that day, however, the Court rendered the 5-4 Miranda de-

SENATOR

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* SAYS *

WASHINGTON - A good deal

has been said in recent months

about the crime problem, Even

so, many of the anti-crime statements neglect to mention

that a prime reason for mount-

ing crime conditions is that Supreme Court decisions have

made is virtually impossible

for law enforcement agencies

to cope with the problem. Indeed, a number of outstand-

ing Federal and State judges have told the Senate Subcom-

mittee on Criminal Laws and

Procedures that court decisions are a contributing factor in this problem. The Subcommittee re-

cently held hearings on mea-

sures to combat crime and

overcome the effect of Court

decisions which have placed

undue restrictions upon law en-

forcement officers in their ef-

forts to provide security for

law-abiding citizens. The Subcommittee has re-

ceived a number of legislative

proposals to curb crime, but

the first hearings centered upon

rulings handed down by the Su-

preme Court in the Miranda,

Escobedo, and Mallory cases.

cision, and the use of volun-curtalled since that time. Testimony before the Subcom mittee indicates that the obstacles which the Court has placed in the use of voluntary confessions has weakened law endorcement in all areas of the country.

To cope with this situation, I have introduced or co-sponsored three legislative proposals which are before the Subcommittee, Each of these measures relates to the use of voluntary confession in cri-

sible and an involuntary fession is inadmissible. The third measure rests to some degree upon the assumption that five members of the Supreme Court will decide to take a new look at the crime situation and accept a Congressional judg-ment that voluntary confessions ought to be admitted into evidence against the accused in criminal trials.

The remedies offered present no easy solutions to the problem of overcoming an ideological conception held by the majority of the Supreme Court that the criminal needs more protection than law-abiding citizens. They do indicate, however, that Con-gress and the public are angry about self-confessed murder-

ers going unpunished. I expect to press for action upon these and other measures to curb crime.

Students have turned teachers at the Advancement School In Winston-Salem, where eighthgrade students are tutoring fifth and sixth graders from nearby schools.

Don't you hope this weather the past week end was the Easter weather? If it is supposed to be cold and disagreeable for Easter, then I am sure we've already had it. We saw quite snow fluries Friday heavy morning, and I understand much of Duplin had sleet Monday morning.

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Heard a 30-second sermon this morning I thought most impressive. The methods some folks use to get ahead in this world may be getting them farther behind in the next.

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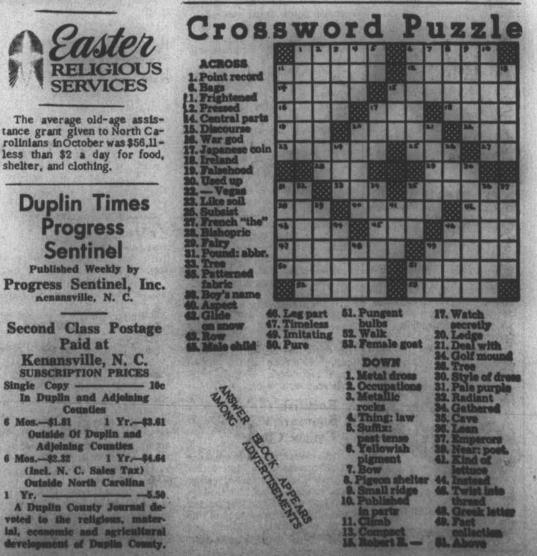
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In order to qualify for oldage assistance an individual must sign a pauper's oath say-ing he own nothing. mendous experience it is to know by personal relationship with God that He is very much alive. "He is Risen!" the early disciples proclaimed, with ob vious joy in their hearts. This means that no sect or denomination can monopolize Him as though God is their sole pos-session. God is not limited by

session, God is not limited by our dogmatics or bigotries. He is infinitely larger than our thoughts about Him. The dark tragedy of Fridav turns into the brilliant glory of Easter Day. He lives! He lives! And because He lives, we can live also - truly live.



Important Counties

From Wilmington Star

some of the State's and nation's top agricultural counties are situated right here in Southeastern North Carolina, and now a U. S. **Census Bureau survey statistically** establishes this opinion as a fact.

According to Bureau figures updated from 1959 to 1964, Duplin County was the 80th most productive county in the entire U.S. Duplin's farm sales that year, latest for which statistics are available, totalled \$40.8 million.

CLOSE to Duplin - and 90th in U. S. counties - was Robeson, with \$39.3 million in farm sales.

For your information, the only other North Carolina county to

Opinion has been all along that rank in the first 100 U.S. counties in farm sales was Pitt. This central Eastern North Carolina county ranked 93rd in the nation with farm sales of \$38.8 million.

> The relative importance of Duplin and Robeson Counties - and Pitt - in the U. S. farm and general economy can be figured from the fact that there are 3.100 counties in the country. The top 100 counties - including, by way of emphasis - Duplin, Robeson and Pitt - accounted for 21 percent. of all agricultural sales in the U. S. in 1964.

These, then, are no more regionally important counties. Their stature is national in extent.

1 Year Ago

Beulaville Free Will Baptist Church destroyed by fire. County Commissioners vote Duplin to have dog control. James Jefferson Albertson, Education leader, has fatal heart attack. Twenty one candidates file for

elective office with Claude Hepler, Chairman of Board,

Yesterday's News

5 Years Ago

Duplin County property re-valuation near completion. 50%

assessment adopted. J. B. Herring and James Tay-lor new owners of Duplin Motor Company in Warsaw. East Carolina Firemans As-

sociation to meet in Pink Hill School Cafeteria.

Rev. John M. Cline, formerof Kenansville, returns to induct revival at Methodist Church.

O. P. Johnson to preside ver 73rd annual session of over NCEA in Wilmington. Duplin General Hospital hits peak with 57 patients. Robert L. West, Warsaw

heads Red Cross Drive, Warsaw Rotary Club donates TV for Duplin General Hospital lobby.

20 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

Magnolia bootlegger, Roy Pridgen, draws gun on officer Duplin Red Sox of Tobacco State baseball league begin spring training. Warsaw merchants set prelence by voting to close each

UNC Professor, Dr. Raymond Adams, is guest speaker at Outlaws Bridge Universalist

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