

Cancer Society Reveals Goal

Mrs. Yates Parrish, Crusade Chairman of the Chowan County Unit of the American Cancer Society, announces that the fall Cancer Crusade is in progress for the month of October with a \$6,000 goal.

"We know that people really want to do something about cancer," stated Mrs. Parrish. "For this reason I'm asking friends, neighbors, and others during the crusade, we will bring them the information about Cancer's Warning Signals, and stressing the importance of recognizing Cancer's Seven Warning Signals and getting immediate medical attention.

The residential areas will be solicited by the Edenton Woman's Club, Mrs. Elaine Gibson, chairman; and other volunteers.

The rural areas will be solicited by the Extension Homemakers Club, Arrowhead, Mrs. Douglas Tise, chairman of Bandon Chapel Group, Business chairman, Mrs. Glen Perry; rural business, West Leary, G. B. Potter and Guy Hobbs; professional, Mrs. Allen Hornthal; Radio Day, Larry Robertson; posters, Yeopim 4-H Club.

Several special events are being planned through the months such as Rock-A-Thon, Send-A-Mouse-To-College, Balloon and Tag Day, Bingo, Raffle and etc.

We want you to have a part in helping wipe out cancer in your lifetime so why not join us with a check and a check-up. The life you save may be your own.



COMPLETE COURSE—Shown above with Ricky Winslow, counselor, second row left, are graduates of the first welding class to be administered by the Coastal Development Center, Inc. Class members celebrated completion of the course with a pig picking behind the instructional facility located adjacent to Edenton Municipal Airport. A second welding class is now underway.

Pilot Program Successful

Fourteen Complete CDC Welding Program

Basic welding courses have been successfully completed by 14 young men under a pilot program administered by the Coastal Development Center, Inc. in cooperation with the College of the Albemarle Continuing Education Division.

Robert E. White, CDC director, reported the first six-month session ended with a zero drop-out rate. While a second welding class is beginning studies another class in carpentry is underway and plans for a diesel mechanics class is being developed.

Funded by a \$73,000 grant from the Department of Commerce, the classes began April 2 under the

instruction of Emmet P. Jones, a certified welder, and Ricky Winslow counselor.



Emmett P. Jones

Jones, who commented from a hospital bed while awaiting a transfer to Chapel Hill for open heart surgery, said he was pleased with the success of the class and the effort put forth by his students. He echoed director White in emphasizing the importance of properly trained welders in the private sector and expressed the hope they would continue their education toward becoming fully certified welders.

Receiving his apprentice training from his father who was a blacksmith, Jones went on to become a certified aircraft welder in Norfolk, Va. He received his instructors' training there and attended Virginia

Polytechnic Institute. Jones initiated night welding classes at Chowan High School and was responsible for planning and equipping the first class of its kind at the school.

Programs administered by Coastal Development Center are aimed at economically disadvantaged students in Chowan and Perquimans counties. CDC works in cooperation with the Employment Security Commission in job placement following completion of the course.

Administrative and instructional facilities are located adjacent to the Edenton Municipal Airport on Base Road. Renovation and improvement of all facilities have been handled by instructors and students. Projects undertaken by both the welding and carpentry classes have already

benefitted church and community organizations. The second welding class was funded by an additional \$76,000 grant from the Department of Commerce. A former parachute loft now owned by Gregory Poole Equipment Company houses the welding class while another building nearby houses the carpentry class. Carpentry instruction is being handled by King George Byrum of Tyner. Besides a diesel mechanics class, White hopes to see the addition of machinery maintenance and machine shop repair.

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Letter To The Editor

Having been a member of the Edenton Planning and Zoning Commission since 1971, I have been fairly active and certainly interested in the functions of this commission and the progress of my town. For eight years I have felt an active participant in the evaluation and final results of the issues which have arisen in the meetings.

Last Tuesday night I was told that I was not eligible to vote on any issue which comes before the Commission unless it is in regard to that one-mile strip of land

adjacent to the city limits known as extra territorial.

For those who are not familiar with the term, I'll explain. Five members of the Commission reside in the Edenton City limits; five members reside outside the city limits but within one mile and are known as "extraterritorial" members.

I have two things to say about this "revelation." First, I feel a personal affront that I had been misled for so long in believing that I was an active voting member of the Commission. I see neglect in those with supposed knowledge of the make-up and functions of the Commission who decided suddenly on October 2, that only five members are allowed to vote on in-town issues.

Secondly, having gone back and read the North Carolina enabling statute and the Edenton ordinances, I see an inconsistency. The North Carolina statute plainly says that four-fifth majority vote of the "members of the board" are required to pass on an issue. The Edenton Zoning ordinance says that four-fifth majority votes of those members "authorized to vote" are required. In my mind, either I am a member or I'm not. Either the Commission is composed of 10 members or five members; I fit in 10, then eight members make up a quorum, not four.

Sincerely,
Worth H. Hare

Attend Conference

Mrs. Clara Boswell, principal of the Edenton-Chowan alternative School, and Gwen Belcredi, an 11th grader, participated in the annual meeting of the N. C. Association of Community Alternatives for Youth (NCACY) in Greensboro on October 9.

The NCACY is an organization which is devoted to working with and for troubled youth in the state. NCACY is working to set up youth service bureaus, group homes, runaway and emergency shelters, specialized foster care, volunteer agencies, employment, education, and alternative mental health and social services.

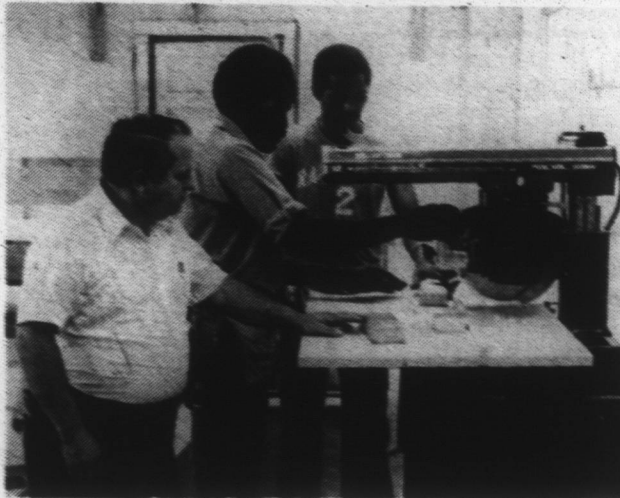
The organization realizes that the youth of North Carolina need someone to turn to in times of trouble and it plans to help.

Around The Farms

Continued From Page 7-A
the extra moisture out of the kernels under this method is more expensive than letting the air and sun dry them, but it is still more costly if you have frost damaged peanuts at the grading station.

I would suggest that you check the weather reports about frost prospects and act accordingly.

Now, just before bean harvesting is a good time to look at your fields and see just how much cyst nematode damage we might have. These parasites were found in many soybean fields this summer, even on varieties that are resistant to some strains of cyst nematode.



FUTURE CARPENTERS—King George Byrum, instructor for a CDC sponsored carpentry class, assists two students in operation of a radial saw. Carpentry students were responsible for renovation of the CDC administrative offices on Base Road. As with the welding class, the carpentry class is aimed at economically disadvantaged students in Chowan and Perquimans counties.

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