

Hospice Program For Pitt Co.

GREENVILLE — The Department of Surgery at the East Carolina University School of Medicine is joining with Eastern Carolina Home Health, Inc., a private, non-profit organization that provides home-based nursing and rehabilitation care, to start a home-based hospice program in Pitt County.

The program, described by medical director Walter Pories as a "hospice without walls," will begin offering a variety of support to terminally ill patients in early October.

"We are recruiting a volunteer director who will train volunteers to help patients with advanced cancer and their families," Pories said. Hospice volunteers will do many tasks, including shopping, homemaking, cooking and counseling. They also will help coordinate ministerial support, maintain equipment and dressing supplies, and, when necessary, tutor patients and their children.

Pories, chairman of surgery at the School of Medicine, said the Pitt County hospice will differ from traditional hospices in urban areas. According to Pories, the hospice program emphasizes care in the

home rather than in an institution and encourages physicians to provide continuing care to terminally ill patients. Traditionally, physicians frequently refer their patients to the hospice medical director for care.

"The physicians in Pitt County are very interested in continuing their care throughout the entire illness," Pories said. "Our hospice encourages this practice because it

represents better medicine and is important to the patient and the family."

Both terminally ill patients and patients with advanced diseases will be eligible to participate in the program. Admission does not mean that no further medical therapy will be given. According to Pories, all types of treatment will be available, unlike the more traditional hospice programs where only pain control is administered.

Va. Pork Festival Sold Out

Tickets for the 1982 Virginia Pork Festival are sold out!

Due to ticket demand - many orders had to be returned unfilled. Those planning the festival sincerely appreciate this support and interest - but was felt it would not be possible to substantially increase the number of tickets sold - and maintain present pork festival quality. Those attending the festival will have the opportunity to sample from eighteen tons of pork and side dishes - featuring some 35 different food items.

The Virginia Pork Festival, Inc., is an incorporated, non-profit promotional - educational organization dedicated to the promotion of pork and

pork products and to the recognition of Virginia's swine industry.

Safety Week Observed

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In 1980-81 across the state, there were two fatalities involving school buses, one a student and one an occupant in another vehicle. Of the five incidents in which pupils were either struck by a school bus (4) or a passenger car (1), two students were crossing the road, one was getting on or off the bus, one was playing in the road and one was listed as other.

Edenton-Chowan Schools is proud of its no accident record for 1980-81 and relatively low incidence of accidents in previous years. (Only one in 1979-80). To recognize its drivers, a Bus Driver Banquet is held each May. Also in May drivers participate in a regional Bus Road-e-o. During the banquet, a "Driver of the Year" is named and all drivers not having an accident of any kind for one and two years receive special recognition.

The Edenton-Chowan School System thanks and accredits the community for its conscious awareness of buses and students, which contribute greatly to the record enjoyed.



Dudley Robbins

Law Banquet Is Slated

The 11th Annual Appreciation Banquet for Law Enforcement Officers, sponsored by Edward G. Bond Post 40, American Legion, will be held Oct. 22 at 7:30 P. M.

The dinner program will feature the presentation of Officer of the Year award as well as a talk by Dudley Robbins, the guest speaker.

Dudley Robbins, of Penderlea, in Pender County, is an assistant director of the Division of Veterans Affairs with special emphasis on veteran employment. He is also chairman of the Governor's Jobs For Veterans Committee of N. C., a position created by the 1977 legislature.

There is a limited supply of tickets at \$6 apiece. They can be picked up at the Sheriff's Dept. or from members of the American Legion.



Great Britain imports 100 billion cups worth of tea each year.

Women Marines Recall Edenton's Past

Twenty-two women Marines who were stationed at Edenton Marine Corps Air Station during the World War II years of 1943-45 returned "home" last weekend for a convention 36 years after their tours of duty at the old air base on Albemarle Sound.

They were members of a recently chartered Edenton Chapter of the National Women Marines Association, a group of 2,500 present and former Marines who have served in the Corps and which now has 64 chapters throughout the 50 states.

The Edenton Chapter, however, is the first unit formed strictly because of a duty base of former WRs.

"We were a small contingent of WRs here during those war years," said Peggy Fish of Hickory, N.C., chapter president. Although she is a North Carolina resident, all but one of the WRs attending were from other states from Maine to Nevada to Louisiana.

"We remember 'our' Edenton with happy memories, particularly because everyone in this special town was always as nice and helpful as could be to young strangers away from home doing their part to help end a war," Mrs. Fish recalled.

"People always had a

friendly word for us on the streets or in the stores. They invited us into their homes; they held parties for us; entertained us at the USO. This certainly wasn't true at so many bases where residents in nearby towns just wished the service people would get lost."

It was a busy four days of reminiscences for the former Marines who wandered the streets, shopped for dozens of post cards and souvenirs for former buddies, visited the jails and were escorted to a tour of Jimbo Jumbo Peanut

Factory by Sheriff Troy Toppin. "His interest was alerted when his son, attending the American Legion convention recently in Hawaii, met one of our members who mentioned our convention coming soon," Mrs. Fish explained.

The women arrived by bus, by car, by a 15-passenger van whose driver collected various airline arrivals at Norfolk Airport, and even by private plane when former WR Helen Reilly flew in from New Jersey, landing at the old air base landing strip. Showing the traditional Edenton friendliness, another pilot arrival and his wife, Dr. Jack and Janice Thornton, brought the WR into town to the reunion site at the Coach House Motel.

Saturday morning the women enthusiastically listened and enjoyed as Marguerite McCall of the Historical Society led the group on a walking tour of downtown Edenton, admiring the magnificent work done by the society in recreating the area's past, so familiar to most of them both from being stationed here and through the Inglis Fletcher novels.

Spotting the little Edenton Tea Pot tiebacks in the Center gift shop, the women immediately decided these should be the chapter's symbol, to be worn at all official functions such as the National Women Marines Association convention to be held in Arizona next summer.

"It's a chance for us who have enjoyed your hospitality to help spread the word nationally on what a wonderful place and people are here in Chowan County," Mrs. Fish said.

Saturday afternoon they drove out to survey the old air base, surprised at the many changes. A former parachute rigger held back tears as she discovered the sad condition of the deteriorating loft building; operations staffers explained how the old building has been expanded by studying old photos; laughter rolled as WRs found the Mess Hall intact and recalled chow lines and mess fare.

"But the PX is gone!" "Remember when we used to come over the strip wallpaper and started to fix

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\$119.84 by Veeco and \$124.64 by CP&L. In this case, our charges are \$4.80 less than our neighbor.

Our current rates are significantly higher due to the status of each company's pending rate request. State law permitted Veeco to place its request into effect August 1, subject to refund, because the commission had not ruled on the case within six months. CP&L will have that option in mid-December.

Sincerely,
R. D. McIver
Vice President,
Southern Division
Roanoke Rapids

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For dispatcher with qualifications to become a police officer. Applicants must be at least 20 years old, high school graduate of good character and having no felony or drunk driving convictions. Apply in person at Edenton Police Department.

— SEE —
CHIEF J. D. PARRISH

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