

Finding Money

The State Department of Transportation has been pleading poverty in recent years. Inflation and a cut - back in federal funds has made finding money for highway projects more and more difficult. It doesn't seem to be that much of a problem for Marc Basnight of Manteo, a DOT board member.

The board member has been fighting constantly for improvements along the Public Parade and throughout North-eastern North Carolina. He teamed with Bill Gardner, former town administrator, for major improvements in Edenton - extension of West Hicks Street and Coke Avenue, to mention a couple.

Biggies in the region include keeping the U.S. 17 project to the Virginia line on schedule, as well as improvements to U.S. 158, a thoroughfare into Dare County.

Mr. Basnight experienced a major coup last Friday when the board authorized \$10 - million of state and federal - aid highway funds for the multilaning of U.S. 158 between Barco and Grandy in Currituck County. This authorization is contingent upon getting the federal government to reverse an earlier decision reducing the size of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers replacement bridge at Colncock from four lanes to two lanes.

The board member is thinking ahead. U.S. 158 could eventually become this state's toll road, an idea of Mr. Basnight whose time has come. While it all may seem far fetched, this all has a direct bearing on the Albemarle Sound Bridge which sorely needs replacing.

Mr. Basnight's proposed toll road along the northern corridor of the Albemarle Area would primarily tax out - of - staters who find our precious Outer Banks so attractive. The southern route, via U.S. 64 - 264 or U.S. 64 - 17 - NC32, would become more valuable for the locals and the Albemarle Sound Bridge plays an important role.

We would like to see a greater commitment from the State of North Carolina for the \$40 - million needed to replace the 3.5 - mile bridge. A key to obtaining such a commitment is Mr. Basnight and he is already on our side.

The other keys lie in our State legislative delegation. A weak link in this group seems to be the one which should be the most viable - Sen. J.J. (Monk) Harrington of Bertie. As chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee he can aid in finding money, but he has to become more enthusiastic than he displayed at a recent meeting along the Public Parade.

The area leaders need to be united in regional endeavors. Five or six years ago he was "Marc Who?". Now he is one of the most influential voices in the Hunt Administration.

More question marks need to be erased or finding money for regional needs, highways included, will grow more and more difficult.

Aid For CAMA

The Coastal Area Management Act of 1974 has proven to be an asset to 20 counties in Tar Heelia. It has withstood numerous challenges and has been strengthened by the exposure.

CAMA has been called a forerunner of statewide land - use planning. One of the challenges has come from the fact that it applies to only one - fifth of the counties in the state. It was designed that way because federal assistance has been available in this area.

The planning process consumes a lot of time. It also takes a lot of money. Furthermore, land - use planning doesn't enjoy top priority among most locally elected officials, so few financial resources are made available.

The Reagan Administration has targeted the Coastal Zone Management Program for heavy cuts. This could result in violence to the North Carolina program since Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., said that the state does not have the resources to make up the shortfall. The lack of adequate

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Peanut Growers Association Slates Its Annual Meeting

David T. Bateman, of Tyner, president of the N.C. Peanut Growers Association, has announced the annual meeting of the association for September 9, at the Peanut Belt Research Station in Lewiston at 10 A.M.

Bateman, a peanut grower and agricultural leader from Chowan County said, "We want all peanut growers to attend their Association's meeting and learn first hand what the Association is doing for them." He stated, "it is a unique opportunity for our Growers' Association to join hands with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, North Carolina State University, in highlighting this important crop, through a Peanut Field Day."

Following brief reports at the business meeting, George Dunlop, chief of staff, Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry, will present timely and informative comments about the Washington scene. He served for several years as a special

assistant to Sen. Jesse Helms.

Lunch will be sponsored by the Federal Land Bank Associations and Production Credit Associations of Eastern North Carolina, for only those attending the Peanut Field Day. Refreshments will be provided by the N.C. Peanut Growers Association.

Parker Hears Court Docket

Chowan County District Court met in its regular session August 17 with the Honorable J. Richard Parker presiding. The judge heard the following cases.

Robert Lee Dillard, pleaded not guilty to driving with license revoked. He was found guilty, however, and committed for six months with two years suspended. He was fined \$250 plus the cost of court. Dillard has appealed.

Janet Louise Dillard, pleaded not guilty to aiding and abetting an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle. A motion to dismiss

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PARRISH IS HONORED - Edenton mayor Roy Harrell awards Edenton Police Chief Ralph Parrish certificates in basic, intermediate and advanced general law enforcement. Chief Parrish has been with the Edenton Police Dept. for 21 years.

Chief Parrish Is Awarded Advanced Law Certificate

Twenty - one years ago Chief Ralph Parrish decided to go into law enforcement in Edenton and the citizens have profited greatly from his decision.

Chief Parrish, a native of Edenton, joined the Edenton Police Department in 1961 obtaining the rank of Chief in 1967. The North Carolina Department of Justice has honored Chief Parrish by awarding him certification in basic, intermediate, and advance general law enforcement. The certificates were presented to the chief at Edenton City Council's regularly stated meeting by Mayor Roy Harrell. For Chief Parrish to receive the advance

certification, a honor reserved for few police officers in the state, he had to amass 60 educational points, which is the equivalent of around 1200 hours of credit and at least 12 years of actual police experience.

Chief Parrish is married to Lois Parrish and has three children, two daughters Terry and Sherry both of whom are now married and now living away from home plus a son, Jay, who still lives at home.

Parrish is a member of Rocky Hock Baptist Church. In his spare time Chief Parrish likes to raise a few Quail plus participate in his hobbies, hunting and fishing.

Board Meeting Is Scheduled

ELIZABETH CITY - North-eastern North Carolina Tomorrow, region economic and human development organization of the 16 northeastern counties, will hold its second full board meeting October 28 at Beaufort County Community College.

Arrangements for the fall meeting were made by William R. Abeyounis of Washington, NNCT treasurer and executive committee member. Abeyounis, Washington Chamber of Commerce executive and Beaufort industry hunter, is an original member of the group founding NNCT.

The organization was launched in February at a kickoff meeting in Elizabeth City with Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., as principal speaker.

A series of meetings was held during 1981 by leaders from the 16

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CANCER SOCIETY - Edenton - Chowan's local chapter of the American Cancer Society has had a successful year. Chapter representatives pictured here are, first row: Jennifer Blount, Pam Stallings, Pete Thompson; second row: Mary Rhea Gardner, Judy Hughes, Sally Blount, Mrs. Ed Bond, Carolyn Bunch and Sarah White.

Downum Praises Cancer Fund Volunteers

At Chowan County's 1982 - 83 organizational meeting last week of the American Cancer Society, area director Patricia Downum praised the local volunteer Board and the community for its past year's programs and fund raising successes. Having served as area director for only one year, Mrs. Downum expressed pleasure in the county's efforts and termed the year as "an extremely good year." New officers and Board members for the coming year were also elected.

Chowan County was the first unit in the State to reach its established \$6,500 quota, and will have exceeded this goal by almost \$3,000 when the fiscal year ends August 31. As in all American Cancer Society units, 40 per cent of the local Chapter's funds go for cancer research, which holds the key for the cure of cancer. Remaining funds raised by ACS goes for public education, professional education, patient care, community service, crusades, and administration as set by the national headquarters.

The local cancer unit sponsored several fund raising projects last year. Special recognition is ex-

tended to the volunteers heading these events: Crusade - Pam Stallings, chairman; Business Crusade - Sarah White, chairman; West Leary and Guy Hobbs; Edenton Woman's Club - Annette Woglam; Fannie Parker Woman's Club - Ruth Frinks; Home Extension Club - Fran Ward and Mary Julia Parrish; Upper County Crusade - Jean Hinton. The 1982 - 83 Crusade will be conducted locally in October.

Special events and chairpersons were as follows: Pig Picking - Oscar White, Pete Thompson, Jimmy Stallings, Jerry Downum and Albert Ward; Rock-a-Thon - Edenton Baptist Church Acteens - Betty Ward, Norma White and Bill Norvell; Tar Heel Tastes cookbook - Thelma Smith; and the Walter Hagen Golf Tournament - Bob Kelly, chairman.

Board members and officers elected for the 1982 - 83 Chowan County unit are as follows: Pete Thompson, president; Jim Ball, first vice president; Wallace Evans, second vice president; Dr. Richard Hardin, medical advisor; Pam Stallings, Crusade chairman; Pat Jordan, treasurer; Carolyn Bunch, secretary; Ruth

Frinks, Nominations Involvement; Chris Bean, legacy; Carrie Earnhardt, memorials; Clara Mills, professional education; Sally Blount, public education; Mary Rhea Gardner, public information; Pete Dail, Service; Virginia Byrum, Reach to Recovery; Marvin Barham, loan closet; and Lola Bass, Sarah White and Joyce Wrighton other Board members. Joe Hollowell and Mrs. Ed Bond will serve as Area Crusade chairman and Area Council Chairman, respectively.

As the newly elected president, Pete Thompson asks the community's support for the upcoming year. Thompson stressed that "the financial success of a county's efforts depends on volunteers and the general public's conscious generosity to the American Cancer Society and the research programs it conducts." "All of us have or probably will come into contact with cancer at some time," Thompson said, "and those will come to know what research means to those who have and will face problems with cancer." The incidence of cancer is on the rise, but through research and education, the cure rate is also on the rise.

Hampton Named Merchant Of The Month

Faye Hampton is a lady of varied interests. The owner of both Courtney's, a children and ladies' apparel shop in downtown Edenton, and Little Rascal's Day Care on the corner of Court St. and E. Queen St., she has started both businesses and developed them into prosperous and needed vocations in the heart of Historic Edenton. For her successful endeavors into the business world, the Chowan Herald has selected Mrs. Faye Hampton as Merchant of the Month for August.

In conversing with Mrs. Hampton, one might sense the reason for her success as being the credulity she exhibits towards both ventures.

Little Rascal's Day Care was started in 1978. It proved to be successful from the beginning. While taking care of the children, Mrs. Hampton noticed that several mothers would bring their children so they could go shopping out of town. This formed the idea of starting a place right in Edenton where mothers could shop for high quality women and children's clothes.

In November of 1981, Mrs. Hampton first opened the doors to Courtney's in response to the young women who desired a local store that catered to their particular needs. Under her direction, the business has proven to be unique, with its large selection of women and children's clothes, and also the variety of hand crafted gifts.

Checks Mailed To Producers

Checks totaling \$15,862,007.93 were mailed Monday to producers placing 1981 crop segregation 1 additional Runner and Virginia type peanuts under warehouse storage loans through Peanut Growers Cooperative Marketing Association in Franklin, Va. The profits were realized from sales of peanuts placed under loan and are in addition to guaranteed Federal Price Support Loan amounts paid

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"The economy scared me very much when I first started, and it made it very difficult," said the Edenton native, "but through the benefit of past experiences of local merchants and good sound banking advice from the local banker, the future looks very promising."

The business has prospered also because of the large number of out of town customers who do their shopping at Courtney's.

It is Mrs. Hampton's hope now to one day expand the store by starting a complete Junior Dept. upstairs, to be run entirely by teenage girls.

Mrs. Hampton noted that, "It has been very rewarding working with the public, especially the

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Faye Hampton

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NEWSPAPER RECOGNIZED—The Chowan Herald is one of two newspapers in Eastern North Carolina to be given a Public Service Award in 1982 by the Greensboro District, Internal Revenue Service. The certificate presented by B. Glenn Jones, public affairs officer, recognizes the newspaper "for exceptional support in providing North Carolina citizens with federal tax information." L. F. Amburn, Jr., editor and publisher of The Herald, said he is much appreciative of the recognition.