



FBI SPEAKER—Following his assembly address, Charles McDougal (right) an FBI agent stationed in Elizabeth City was interviewed on crime prevention by sophomore Ed Beach. William Sowell (center) instructor in the School of Graphic Arts and past president of the Murfreesboro Exchange Club, shared the platform and introduced McDougal.

Circle K Club Helps MS Drive

By JIM HUNTER

A week-long educational program to alert Americans and Canadians to the tragic dimensions of multiple sclerosis, a neurological disease of the brain and spinal cord, was held as Circle K International celebrated "Canada - U.S. Friendship Week."

Circle K International, the largest collegiate service organization in North America, in coordination with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society launched a program to involve youth in seeking a cure for this crippling disease which strikes people between the ages of 20 and 40.

It is up to youth to start the ball rolling toward change and change can only occur through education. Broader knowledge of MS is essential if the cause and cure of the disease is to be found in the near future.

Since MS affects the central nervous system, such important body functions as walking, talking, seeing, hearing, eating, typing, opening a door and tying a shoe are often affected. These functions are controlled by the brain and spinal cord. The impulse travels along nerves in the brain and spinal cord, then to other parts of the body. The nerves are coated with material called myelin. When the disease hits, patches of myelin dis-

tegrate, being replaced by scar tissue. Why this happens, or how, is a medical mystery. But when it does happen, impulses have trouble getting by the scarred spots; there is interference and with interference comes malfunctions—the danger signals of MS.

Multiple sclerosis is usually progressive, proceeding in a series of unpredictable attacks, each attack usually causing further disability. There is no known cure. The cause is yet to be found. Unfortunately, no medication has been found successful as a treatment for MS. But good general medical care devoted to prevention or upper respiratory and other infections is recommended for the patient.

For the first time in the century-old history of MS, the prospects have greatly improved for developing a preventive cure for the disease or more effective methods of treatment. New research clues show promise of substantive proportions and must be exploited without delay. Dr. Jonas Salk has said, "Every disease has its time and the time has arrived to find the answer multiple sclerosis." A potential breakthrough for a rehabilitative and a preventive cure via scientific research is foreseen in the not too distant future if funds continue to remain available.

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In Memoriam



ROSS A. CADLE

1902 - 1972

Ross Cadle, former director of admissions at Chowan College, died Thursday, February 24 in West Melbourne, Florida after a long illness.

Cadle served as Chowan's chief admissions officer for 12 years from 1954-1966. During that time, his wife, Lois, was a Chowan librarian.

Chowan had less than 200 students when Cadle came to the Baptist junior college. During his first year, student recruitment was limited to five counties. He enlarged the program to cover every county in North Carolina and Southeastern area of Virginia.

Cadle was a graduate of Alderson-Broadus College and studied two years at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He also completed a 12-weeks course in pastoral care at the State Hospital in Raleigh. He was pastor of four Baptist churches located in St. Paul, Warsaw, Enfield and Apex.

Chowan's president, Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, noted that Cadle "gained a wide reputation for ability to counsel interested students individually or in groups. As Director of Admissions he did an outstanding job and was an important factor in Chowan's progress and growth. His passing saddens the entire campus and Chowan family, particularly those who remember his dedication and jovial nature."

A native of Ripley, W. Va., he was a member of Murfreesboro Baptist Church while serving at Chowan.

*"Well done, thou good
and faithful servant."*