

North Carolina Will Become Center Of National Research In Cancer

North Carolina will become a center of national research aimed at eliminating deaths from uterine cancer, second highest cancer killer in women, it was announced today by the American Cancer Society.

The pioneering project, underwritten by the Society, the National Cancer Institute of the United States Public Health Service and Charlotte Memorial Hospital will involve annual smear tests on 50,000 women in seven south-central counties over a period of four or more years.

Directed by Dr. Paul Kimmelstiel, pathologist at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, it is expected that the program may prove that deaths from uterine cancer now can be almost completely prevented.

Doctor Kimmelstiel has received a \$24,254 check to initiate the project at a national meeting of the American Cancer Society in Cincinnati. Dr. Charles S. Cameron, medical and scientific director of the Society, presented the check. The project will:

1. Make cytological tests of uterine cells annually from the 50,000 women to determine the presence of abnormal cells. Smears simply obtained can reveal cancer before the patient is conscious of any symptom and when it can be treated most effectively.

2. Determine whether more cases of curable cancer can be detected with two smears taken at the same time rather than with a single smear.

3. In commenting on the grant, Dr. Cameron said: "The Charlotte project is a very important step toward one of the goals we are seeking—control of cancer of the uterus which now takes the lives of some 160,000 women each year, many of them in the early years of maturity. "We have reached the point where we believe that if the smear test could be applied to all adult women, loss of life from uterine cancer would be almost totally eliminated. "A two-year experimental program of mass testing in Memphis, Tenn., has indicated the possibilities. It showed a case finding rate in the community 40 times greater than it was before the project was undertaken. Among the first 70,000 women examined by the smear technique 527 cancers of the womb were discovered. Half the cancers found were extremely early and of these 88.3 per cent were wholly unsuspected. In the other half of the women, the cancers were somewhat more advanced but of this second group nearly one-third of the women were entirely unaware that anything was wrong at the time the disease was detected in them. "The Charlotte project will give us additional information of great value on early uterine cancer, rate of incidence, curability, possible improvement in the smear method of detection, and means of establishing self-sustaining community programs. This latter is most important if the highly successful method of detecting early, curable uterine cancer is ever to be applied nationwide."

The Charlotte project is an outgrowth of Dr. Kimmelstiel's work at Charlotte Memorial Hospital and the local unit of the American Cancer Society. His laboratory studies indicate that taking two smears one from the vaginal fluids and one from the cervix, are more reliable than the conventional single smear from vaginal fluids alone. Some

early cancers, he has found, are missed by the single smear.

In connection with the project, Dr. Kimmelstiel will open a school for exfoliative cytologists for training specialized medical technologists needed for large-scale programs of screening the population. The teaching staff of the school will include four experienced technicians in exfoliative cytology.

The Charlotte project has the approval of County and State Medical societies. The check which Dr. Kimmelstiel receives tomorrow brings to a total of \$118,109 funds allotted by the American Cancer Society to research projects in North Carolina this year. Medical and surgical research supported by the Society is also underway at Duke University, University of N. C., and Wake Forest medical schools.

A few days after the tobacco school, Maulsby visited the Bright farm and found the farmer getting ready to apply the seed to the 100 square feet of bed. When Maulsby asked him how many of the seed he planned to use, Bright replied, "the entire ounce."

The Negro county agent tried to convince him that an ounce was too much. A neighbor with a plant bed alongside Bright's bed also tried to dissuade him, but to no avail. Sadder but wiser, Bright says that "it looked as though every seed in that ounce came up." The plants grew very thick and spiny in the bed and grew off very slowly when transplanted to the field.

The neighbor who used one-fourth ounce of seed for the same size bed had fine healthy plants that grew off quickly when transplanted, Bright says he'll know better next time.

"The longer an animal is sick, the poorer surgical risk it becomes. Prompt examination by a veterinarian will reveal whether there is a need for surgery and if this is done early enough, the surgery may be performed while the animal has the greatest amount of strength and resistance," the Foundation report stated.

Farmers should provide clean and sanitary quarters for the operation, and they should be moderately warm and free from drafts. The quarters should be prepared according to instructions from the veterinarian, who will also list post-operative care recommendations. The farmer should see to it that the animal is clean and comfortable, both before and after the surgery.

Livestock owners should be alert for signs of complications following surgery, reporting the progress of the patient or any unfavorable signs to the veterinary surgeon immediately.

The Foundation added that advanced techniques are taking more risk out of farm animal surgery, and new and improved antibiotics and drugs also are proving very helpful.

CAR GADGETS
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Election Board Recommendations

The Duplin County Democratic Executive Committee met in the court house here Wednesday afternoon and recommended William E. Craft of Kenansville, Carlton Freycyte of Falcon and Claude Hepler of Wallace as members of the election board. They are holdovers from the last two years. Craft is present chairman. The three names will be submitted for the State Committee from which two will be appointed. The Republicans will submit names and one of these will be named.

Candidates wishing to file may do so at any time with Chairman Craft until he is renamed or his successor named.

Births Recorded Duplin General Hospital

White
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ezzell of Faison, a baby boy, born February 4.
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Maready, of Beulaville, a boy, born February 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kennedy of Beulaville, a girl, born Feb. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Gooding, Jr., of Kenansville, a girl, born February 7.

COLORED
Mr. and Mrs. Admiral Oates of Wallace, a boy, born February 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart, of Warsaw, a boy, born February 4.

Pender Farm Still 'Had To Be Shown'

Walter Bright of Rocky Point in Pender County isn't from Missouri but he still "had to be shown" last year. Negro County Agent V. T. Maulsby says that Bright attended the tobacco school held in the county last year. He listened to the discussions on the various phases of tobacco production, but he didn't agree with the tobacco specialists on the amount of seed that should be used in the plant bed.

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More Livestock Surgery Being Done On Farms

With more and more livestock surgery being done on the farm, the American Foundation of Animal Health today cautioned that every possible safeguard needs to be taken if such operations are to be successful. Animals have great recuperative powers, but they still need the same care and attention as human beings, before, during and following surgery, the Foundation said.

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