



PARTICIPATE IN HOSPITAL PROGRAM—Five staff members of Chowan Hospital have participated in schools, seminars, institutes or conferences designed to improve patient care and other aspects of the institution. Mrs. Barbara Cale, director of nursing, is seated at left with Mrs. Nell Moore. Standing are: Mrs. Bernadette Johnson, Mrs. Marina Crumney and Mrs. Joyce Hussey.

Chowan Hospital Continues To Improve Personnel

A continuous effort is being made to improve and expand the staff at Chowan Hospital, according to Tom Surratt, administrator. He said the program has received the full cooperation of staff members and every avenue is being explored to make patient care and other hospital functions second to none.

"The people in the community should be aware of our aims and the activity of the present as well as the past to improve our hospital," he noted.

The administrator said several programs have been underway for some time—like two nurse assistant courses—to prepare for moving into the new hospital this fall. He also said key members of the staff are taking advantage of courses and training offered by other hospitals and associations to upgrade the local facility.

Surratt said this training at times has been achieved at little cost to Chowan Hospital but through great personal sacrifice on the part of the employee.

Among the programs in which local personnel participated are:

Nursing Techniques in Coronary Care at Charlotte Memorial Hospital and N. C. Memorial Hospital and Scientific Approach to Supervision of Cardiac Units, at UNC, both attended by Mrs. Bernadette Johnson, a registered nurse on the staff.

Training in physical therapy at Louise Obici Hospital by Mrs. Joyce Hussey, licensed practical nurse, who will become physical therapy technician. This will be a new service at the hospital.

Premature Infant Care Program for Nurses at N. C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, by Mrs. Nell Moore, a staff registered nurse.

Middle Management Seminar at Winston-Salem was attended by Mrs. Barbara Cale, director of nursing, and Mrs. Marina Crumney, business office manager.

The hospital is working with New Careers program of the Economic Improvement Council and has Shad Booker as an orderly-nurse assistant trainee. Ten LPN's are now enrolled in a pharmacology class and it is expected that in the future all LPN's at the hospital will be required to have completed this course.

Surratt said the hospital plans to continue to send personnel to various programs in order to improve service to the patient. He said because of experience gained by professional staff members at

meetings already attended, there have been changes in policy and procedure at the hospital.

He pointed out that these programs allow the hospital to have personnel capable of training others, as well as aid the medical staff and patient.

"It not only allows us to expand existing service but offer services never be-

fore available," he continued. "Every effort is being made by the administration to hold down costs, yet improve services.

"We are fortunate to have on our staff people capable of benefitting from training programs and with ability to return to further train their colleagues," he concluded.

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The Chowan Herald

BOX 207, EDENTON, N. C. 27932

Published every Thursday at Edenton by The Chowan Herald, Inc., L. F. Amburn, Jr., president and general manager, 421-425 South Broad Street, Edenton, North Carolina 27932.



Entered as second-class matter August 30, 1934, at the Post Office at Edenton, North Carolina under the act of March 3, 1879.

L. F. AMBURN, JR., President and Gen. Mgr.
J. EDWIN BUFFLAP, Editor
HECTOR LUFTON, Advertising Manager
E. N. MANNING, Mechanical Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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One Year (In North Carolina) . . . \$4.12
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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1970

Public Parade

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Across our desk weekly flows good news and bad. It is good news that Harold Summerford has been recognized by The United Piece Dye Works and given the added responsibilities of treasurer. It is also good news that UPDW's sales continue to increase and that the local plant is making a healthy contribution.

However, President Albert V. Morrell sounded a warning to his board of directors earlier this month. He said the first quarter had been quite profitable but operations were not at the "high rates" experienced last year.

UPDW doesn't have a monopoly on this situation. According to J. J. Rochlis, president of Chris-Craft Corporation, boat dealer inventories throughout the boating industry are high. The supply lines are full.

This is no different from other national hard goods manufacturing, such as the automotive industry. This condition has resulted in Chris-Craft having no alternative but to close down manufacturing operations for a temporary period in Edenton and virtually all the other Chris-Craft plants in the U. S. until a better balance is restored.

The local Chris-Craft plant has been shut down since March 5. It was due to resume operations on Monday. But, late word from Rochlis, in a letter to each employee of the company, extends the shutdown time from March 16 to March 23. All Chris-Craft employees should report at their normal starting time on March 23.

Call it recession, slow-down, an attempt to gain better economic balance. By any name, however, it hurts. The wounds will soon heal and normalcy will be enjoyed. The sooner the better.

AYDLETT ON BENCH

Continued from Page 1

The jurist asked for the cooperation of the members of the bar, law enforcement officers and court officials in general.

He then ended his statement on a humorous nature, although a very pointed hint to defense attorneys. He said he never liked long-winded speeches and long cross examinations.

"I start out with a great deal of compassion for the defendant but it begins to wear out as time goes on."

Judge Aydlett is a former legislator and has a long record of service to the Democratic Party and to Northeastern North Carolina.



Heard & Seen "By Buff"

This week I've had an opportunity to see the March 6 issue of "The Spotlight," published by the journalism class for students of John A. Holmes High School. It is chock full of very good articles written by members of the staff and one especially, written by Janet Satterfield, is worth more circulation than "The Spotlight" provides. Miss Satterfield's article follows:

"The teachers of John A. Holmes High School have been berated, belittled, talked about in disgusting undertones behind their backs and called all sorts of names.

"Everything has been said against them but nothing for them. They appear to stand as some sort of martyr for the student upon which we host all our insults. We don't seem to take into consideration that they are human and possess feelings like the rest of us.

"We never give them credit for what they have done, but are always ready to pounce upon them for what they have not done.

"We're constantly blaming them for our low grades, for our not getting enough sleep at night because of homework, and for being the most cruel beings that ever stepped upon God's earth. But is this true? Are our low grades and fatigue really their fault?

"Our parents send us to school to get an education and this job is entrusted to the teachers. These people try to teach us to the best of their abilities what we are required to know.

"Teachers should be labeled by their right qualities — understanding, confident, informative, and yes, even kind.

"I suppose this article sounds rather weird to most, if not all of you; and what you are wondering is how big a bribe I was paid. But I ask you, 'Isn't it about time someone said something nice about teachers?'"

From the Bufflap Sick Room: Though far from regaining her normal strength, the Missus this week was able to write both of her columns for The Herald. This does not mean that she was able to meander along Broad Street, but by using the telephone and advertisers calling her on the phone, she managed to write her "Shopping With You In Mind." She has gained enough strength, however, to walk about the house and take short, very short, walks in the yard to enjoy flowers blooming and see other sure signs of spring—her most favorite time of the year. Incidentally, a group of Methodist ladies were talking the other day and one of 'em said "I was so glad to see Kate at church service. Sunday night. I understand Buff pushed her to church in a wheelbarrow." Well, I pushed her to the church but it was not in a wheelbarrow. It was in a wheelchair, but she was so anxious to attend church that I suppose a wheelbarrow would have been all right, too.

And talking about sick people, I was informed Monday morning that Doc Wallace Griffin is in a very serious condition in a Fort Pierce, Fla., hospital. Here's hoping he'll come through his illness O. K.

I made a boo-boo last week in naming officers of the Eastern Star Chapter. I listed Mrs. Eleanor Walker as associate conductress. The error was in "Eleanor," which should have been Elnora. Incidentally, Mrs. Walker has now living with her at Cape Colony her mother, Mrs. Margaret Casey and her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Harris. They are twins and are 80 years old—and that's a ripe old age.

Students Here Will Witness Drama

Through funds provided the State Board of Education by the General Assembly, Theatre-in-Education, a professional New York dramatic company, will for the eighth successive year present 60 performances of Shakespearean excerpts in public schools of North Carolina.

Edenton-Chowan Schools are included in the State's itinerary. Scenes from Shakespeare's "Loves Labor's Lost" will be staged at John A. Holmes School, March 18 at 1:30 P. M. A repeat per-

formance by the New York dramatic company will be given at Chowan High School, March 19, 9:30 A. M., for grades nine through 12.

Students in these two schools are receiving specific help from the English teachers prior to the performance in order that the show may be intellectually stimulating as well as entertaining. These "live" Shakespearean performances indeed bring alive the vast experimental and philosophic realm of Shakespeare.