

National Story On Care Center

Baptist Hospital's Progressive Care Center, which has received widespread notice in hospital magazines and in newspapers, is the subject of a three-page picture story in the February 15 issue of Look Magazine, which went on sale Tuesday (Jan. 30).

Look Writer Jack Star and Photographer James H. Karales spent two days at the Center gathering material for the story. They used a patient, Dr. Graham Harden of Burlington, who was staying at the center for a few days while undergoing tests and diagnosis, to illustrate the daily activities of the average patient. Dr. Harden is a retired physician. His wife was a surgical patient in the hospital at the same time.

Look's article is entitled "Hospital Hotel," and points out that although about a fifth of all hospital patients do not require the elaborate and expensive care pro-

vided for bed patients, they have to pay for it anyway. "These," the article goes on, "are the convalescents approaching the end of a long hospital stay or new patients admitted for a series of tests or minor medical treatment. They can dress themselves, walk around, and take their own medicine.

"Until recently, all of our hospitals have treated such patients as though they were helpless. But in the past decade, more than a score of hospitals have begun seeking ways to give them a break. The most promising of these experiments is under way at North Carolina Baptist hospital."

Ever since the Progressive Care Center opened last March 15 it has attracted interest from the medical and hospital professions. Three hospital magazines have written articles on it, paying considerable attention to the technical side of operations. Hospitals and Foundations also have been interested and have sent officials to Winston-Salem to look over its facilities and discuss its operations.

Some months ago it was studied by the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center of New York. The House Committee on Veterans Affairs sent its counsel, Edwin B. Patterson, here to make a detailed study and to report to the Committee on possibilities of erecting such facilities at Veterans Administration hospitals.

Final rites were held Sunday at 3 p. m. from Coble's Walnut Street chapel by the Revs. Bruce Lanier and Barney English with burial in Nelson Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eula White Roper of the home; a son, Tylon T. Roper, Jr. of Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. DeLores Faye Thomas, Spindale; a brother, William M. Roper, Jersey City, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Florence, S. C.; and four grandchildren.

Tylon T. Roper, Sr. Dies Last Thursday

LELAND—Tylon Theodore Roper, Sr., 61, died at his Leland home, Thursday night after a short illness. He was a native of Brunswick County, the son of the late James T. and Katherine Hillburn Roper and a member of Elish Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eula White Roper of the home; a son, Tylon T. Roper, Jr. of Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. DeLores Faye Thomas, Spindale; a brother, William M. Roper, Jersey City, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Florence, S. C.; and four grandchildren.

Coleman Tells Boating Rules

Before you take your boat out for a spin on North Carolina waters, be sure that everything aboard, including the certificate of registration, is in proper legal order.

J. H. Coleman, wildlife protector in Columbus County, warned that all Tarheel boatowners should keep abreast of state and federal boating laws.

Coleman said that carbon tetrachloride fire extinguishers and others of the toxic vaporizing-liquid type such as chlorobromomethane are no longer approvable equipment as of January 1, 1962. The U. S. Coast Guard withdrew approval of this equipment effective December 6, 1958, but allowed use of these extinguishers until January 1 of this year in order that boatmen could replace them with approved foam, carbon dioxide or dry chemical types.

Coleman also reminded boatowners that only Coast Guard-approved lifesaving devices would be considered as legal equipment. Life-saving equipment that cannot be Coast Guard approved will not satisfy legal requirements, and will be dealt with accordingly.

"For their own safety," Coleman said, "boatmen must obtain approved lifesaving devices, and citations will be issued for using improper lifesaving equipment."

"State and federal laws are explicit about boat numbers," Coleman added, "and citations will be issued to operators of improperly numbered boats. The number assigned to the boat and no other shall be painted on or attached to the bow and must be distinctly visible and clearly legible. The letters and numerals must be of plain block design, not less than three inches high, and of a color which will distinctly contrast with the background. White letters and numerals bordered in black don't qualify when used on a light colored background. If these bordered letters and numerals are used on dark backgrounds, the light-colored, visible portion must be at least three inches high.

"Also, between the prefix, the numerals and the suffix the law requires a hyphen or a space equal to a letter or numeral other than 1 or I," added Coleman.

"Enforcement officers will be watching for compliance with all these requirements which make motorboating safer, more pleasant and more orderly," he said.

Dolphins And Bears Split Here, Monday

Southport's Dolphin boys tripped Bolivia's Bears here, Monday night, 76-57, but the Lady Bruins from Bolivia downed the Lady Dolphins, 60-56.

High scorers included Southport's Jean Cochran with 21 points, Sally Ward with 20, Clive Dasher with 20, Frankie Rogers, 15, C. E. Murphy, 14 and Foxy Howard, 12; while Bolivia's leaders were Aveline Skipper with 38, David Cook 18 and Bill Hickman, 15.

Pirates Divide

SHALLOTTE — Shallotte's Pirate boys won an 88-47 triumph over Wampee-Little River, S. C. here, Tuesday night, after their Lady Bucs had bowed to the W-LR girls, 50-49.

The femme win for the Sandlappers came on a five-second-to-go basket by Gail Bullock, who tallied 40 points for her team. Judy Golden had 33 for SHS. For Doug Henderson's Pirate boys, Robert Galloway had 21 points, Landis Stanley, 19, Mike Stanley, 18, Danny Stanley, Jim Russ, 10 each, Charles Caissey and Charles Suggs had 19 and 18 respectively for W-LR.

Counties Share In Wood Income

The expression "Manteo to Murphy" fits many things in the Tar Heel state, but perhaps nothing better than North Carolina's giant wood products industry.

Tobacco and textiles may be bigger in terms of their total contribution to the State's economy. But neither is as widespread as the wood products industry.

"Every county in the state contributes raw materials to the industry," says Peter Dyson, extension forestry marketing specialist at North Carolina State college.

"Forty-one per cent of all Tar Heel manufacturing plants process wood products," Dyson adds. "The industry employs one out of every five people who work in manufacturing."

Altogether, its three segments—lumber, furniture and paper—contribute about one and a quarter billion dollars annually to the economy of North Carolina.

North Carolina leads the South in the production of lumber. The lumber portion of the industry hires 35,000 people in more than 3,000 mills scattered over nearly every county in the state. The annual value of lumber products is \$275 million.

The North Carolina furniture industry leads all the states in the number of pieces manufactured. These pieces include everything from upholstered furniture to hardwood kitchen cabinets. The 400 or more plants which produce furniture are scattered throughout the Upper Piedmont and Mountain sections of the state. They employ 42,000 people. The annual value of their product is \$520 million.

The annual value of the paper industry products is \$431 million. These products include pulp for rayon, cellophane, insulation, acoustical tile and numerous paper products. These many products account for nearly 100 firms and 14,000 employed people. Forestry is the sixth most important source of income to farmers. It contributed \$46 million to farm income during 1960. This is an increase from \$18 million in 1950. A high of \$48 million was reached in 1958, and since then it has leveled off at \$46 million for the past two years. In addition, forestry contributed another \$40 million to the income of land owners who are not classified as farmers.

"Like our other farm products, forest products are subject to severe competition both from substitute products and wood products from other regions," Dyson says.

To keep our place in the nation's industry, Dyson says, "We must prepare a superior product more efficiently." In an endeavor to improve efficiency, technology has changed. The direct effect of this change in technology, Dyson explains, is to lessen the need for unskilled labor.

In the past a high percentage of less skilled labor was used in the woods handling pulp bolts and in the sawmills handling lumber. Today with the introduction of machines to do much of the manual labor, it is necessary to have an upgrading of skills, he believes.

The marketing specialist points out that western states are presently giving severe competition to our native grown lumber on the eastern markets, in spite of their great distances from the market. He cites four major reasons for this competition: (1) freight rates which favor western woods, (2) increased mechanization of the western industry, (3) larger tree and mill size in the west, and (4) higher caliber of labor employed by western industry.

Dyson also says that managers of western industry have conducted a vigorous research program on what the people want in the way of wood products. In addition,

Nakina Outfits Win At Eagles' Homecoming

ASH — Nakina's Indianettes downed Waccamaw's Eaglettes, 60-35, and the Indians from the Columbus County school handed the Eagle boys a 65-53 setback here, Friday night, to somewhat put a damper on the local Homecoming celebration.

At the halftime of the boys' contest, Miss Dianna Ward was crowned Waccamaw's 1962 Homecoming Queen by virtue of having been given 3,182 votes in the contest which was climaxed, at the Homecoming games. The new queen was crowned by her father, J. B. Ward, Jr. Patsy Chappell was runner-up in the contest with 2,001 votes.

The wins for Coach Bill Atkinson's Nakina teams closed out their regular 1962 season. The Indianette girls wound up with an overall record of 19 wins, 4 losses; while the Braves won 15, lost 8 during the season.

High scorers were Nakina's Jean Register and Hazel Stevens with 19 points each, Linda Simmons with 17, All-Columbus Jimmy Dew with 23, and Albert Register and Tony Long with 16 markers each; also Waccamaw's Lois Smith and Pat Inman with 12 points each, and Vernon Hughes with 31 and Lyle King with 11.

Defensive standouts included Waccamaw's Vern Hughes and Dickie Williams, Sharon Babson; and Nakina's Dottie Kay Arrp, Bruhlida Register, Jim Dew and Tony Long.

Hazel Stevens hit at 7:10 and Jean Register at 6:15 and Stevens again at 6 minutes to give the Indianettes a 6-0 lead before Pat Inman dropped in one for the Eaglettes at 5:22. Nakina led, 17-4, 27-21, and 46-29 at the

end of the game. The boys' game was some closer, with Vernon Hughes dropping in a foul shot at 6:52, Earl Hughes hitting at 5:48 to make it 3-0, WHS, but Dew hit at 5:21 and Albert Register's 5:09 bucket made it 4-3, NHS.

Vern Hughes tied it for Waccamaw once more, 26-26 with 10 seconds elapsed in the third quarter, but Tony Long swished in a long push with 7:38 showing and it was Nakina, 28-26, and for the duration. The Braves led, 45-37 at the third quarter and went on to win by 12 points.

don, they have conducted a vigorous advertising campaign to acquaint the users of wood products with their products. In the construction business, for example, this advertising campaign has been directed at architects, construction people and the do-it-yourself man.

The wood products industry is a natural industry in our state. Dyson declares, for forests cover much of our land.

"However, if we are to keep our place in this industry," he adds, "we must continue to improve our efficiency through increased mechanization and improved managerial skills." Dyson believes, this "may necessitate a pooling of industrial resources to acquaint the buyers on our eastern market with the products of our state."

Bears, Trojans Split Two Tilts

Data: CAROLYN WALKER DELCO—Aveline Skipper had hot hands in the closing minute of play here, Monday night, to help her Bolivia Lady Bruins to a 31-30 victory over the Acme-Delco Lady Trojans, and Mac Doie and Jerry Gore combined to lead Acme-Delco's boys to a 49-44 win over the Bear quint.

The twin-bill was moved up from Tuesday night because of a conflict in the Bolivia state.

Miss Skipper led the visiting girls in a surge which brought them from behind after Acme-Delco had led with about a minute to play. She scored 18 points, altogether, and Gail Sellers added 10 points.

Tillie Bollinger had 16 points for Acme-Delco. The Lady Bruins held a 7-6 margin at the quarter, but Acme-Delco came back to lead, 15-13 at halftime and was still out front, 24-22 after three periods.

Leading girl guards were Pat Lewis of the winners and Martha Scully of Acme-Delco.

Mac Cole hit 15 points and Jerry Gore added 13 for the

trojans.

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Trojan boys, with help of 10 points from Tommy Glisson. David Cook did some good inside shooting to drop in 14 points for Bolivia's Bears, while William Hickman added 12 and Jackie Potter 11. Potter also did some good defensive work.

Coach Mickey Nance's Trojans were ahead, 13-8, 27-22, and 35-29 at the turns.

At home and one the road certain things—courtesy, common sense, paying attention, mean safety says the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles.

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RABIES INSPECTOR

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