ALBEMARLE HOSPITAL TO SET UP NURSING SCHOOL

Authorities of Albemarle Hospiaccredited school and will prepare students for examination and registry as licensed practical nurses They will receive, on satisfactory completion of the course, a certificate of graduation and insignia pin from the nursing school.

of Trustees of Albemarle Hospital, ing right away in the community. Inc. The board of control of the practical nursing school is made ap as follows: Mrs. Charlotte oysters and referred this to the ner, M.D., Z. D. Owens, M.D., L. further study. Everett Sawyer, M.D., Mrs. Irene Granger, R.N., M. H. Shealy and Director for Dare County and Dr. N. H. Shope.

Mildred Moore, R.N., and Miss Jean Harris, R.N., who will devote to a committee for further action. their full time to the school of health, home, physician's office, state aid for various projects of and other fields which need the interest in the community. level of effective practical nursing. With continuing scarcity of registered nurses, it has become necesat practical nurse level to meet many fields. Present pay standards for graduate licensed practical nurses is approximately 75% of registered nurse pay.

Entrance requirements to the Albemarle School of Practical Nursing are as follows:

1. A definite interest in nursing. 2. A pleasing personality, with life. interest in people, and the ability to work in harmony with patients trance examination. and co-workers.

3. Education: 1 year high school (high school graduates preferred) For candidates over 30 years of age this may be waived by the school authorities, following en-

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About 30 persons attended last tal, Inc., and the Elizabeth City Friday night when Highway Com-Graded Schools have announced missioner Emmett Winslow of the opening of the Albemarle Hertford, spoke to the Wanchese School of Practical Nursing, with Ruritan Club about some of our the first class to begin on March road problems. He had met earlier 1, 1956. This school is being set in the day with a group from Hatup to meet requirements for an teras Island who had made another appeal for better ferry service. At the Wanchese meeting he said he hoped something could be done about the ferries, probably about July 1.

Mr. Winslow was introduced by past President Melvin Daniels. Responsibility for operation of who paid high tribute to the good the school will fall on a board of work Mr. Winslow had done for control for the practical school, Wanchese in paving many roads operating under the supervision of in the community. Previous menthe Elizabeth City Graded School tion had been made of two more Board of Trustees and the Board roads that seriously need surfac-

Mr. Williams, president, discussed with the group a plan to plant Fearing, chairman, John H. Bon-club's fisheries committee for

J. M. Vannote, Civil Cefence Bob Smith of Manteo, spoke to Actual instruction of students the Board and made an appeal for will be under the direction of Mrs. support of the airplane spotting program. The subject was referred

Members of the newly organized practical nursing. The course is Wanchese Development Company of 12 months duration and the had come out to discus the plans school plans to have two classes of their organization, and after per year, starting March 1st and the Ruritan meeting had disband-September 1st. The course will ed, 17 remained to hear Col. Jesse prepare the graduates for general Davis tell of a recent trip to Rahospital duty, private duty, public leigh exploring the possibilities for

A charter has been granted the corporation this week by Thad Eure, Secretary of State. A meetsary to establish formal training ing of the group will be held at the schoolhouse Friday night, this the need for trained personnel in week, January 27th, for further discussion of the project.

Col. Jesse Davis is a newcomer to Wanchese, having retired from the air service, and is not related to the long resident Davis family of Wanchese. He is a New Jersey man, but says he likes Wanchese and has come there to spend his

4. Good health and moral char-

Those interested in the course should contact Mrs. Mildred Moore, R.N., in care of Elizabeth City High School, or Fred Eason, Principal, High School, phone 5892.

CONVENTION ON BOATING SAFETY FOR COAST GUARD

Coast Guard and Coast Guard Auxiliary officers will exchange ideas on safety in boating and plan the public boating education program for this year during their five day convention in San Francisco starting February 4, 1956.

Attending the convention from this area will be Commander C. M. Speight, United States Coast Norfolk, Va., Director of the Fifth He will be accompanied by the Commodere of the District Aux-iliary, John W. Knox, 1100 46th paralysis". Both of my legs and The f Street, SE, Washington, D. C.

The Auxiliary, a non-military organization administered by the Coast Guard to promote small boat safety, includes 450 members, 18 placed in braces and on crutches. Flotillas in four divisions in the Once, when I was six years old, I Fifth Coast Guard District. During the past boating season 1,131 decalcomanias were awarded to braces, I was unable to run from owners of boats who met the legal standards required by law and the additional safety requirements imposed by the Auxiliary.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank each and every friend who sent cards and other remembrances during my stay in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.
ELLA GREEN WESCOTT

A BRAVE MOTHER TWICE STRIKEN BY POLIO



Mrs. Iris Tadlock of Wilmington, State winner of the 1956 Polio Mother of the Year Award, receives a big kiss from her seven-yearold son Donald, as he and his brother, Lane, fourteen, leave for school. Mrs. Tadlock was first stricken with polio when she was eighteen months old and took her first step, without crutches and braces, when she was sixteen. Later, as a wife and mother, polio struck her again. Judges for the contest were Georgia Carroll (Mrs. Kay Kyser), Paul Green and Noel Houston, all of Chapel Hill.

A BRAVE MOTHER TWICE STRICKEN BATTLES POLIO

Duplin County Girl Fights Down Handicap, Marries, Becomes a Mother; Struck Again

We are inclined to think of polio in terms of the little children it most often strikes—for it is a scourge of childhood. But these little children grow up—some of them still suffering from the effects of the disease that has made them, despite tender and skillful care, crippied. What happens to

skillful care, crippied. What happens to them?

One answer to this question may be found in the story of Mrs. Marvin Tadlock, as told by herseif. Mrs. Tadlock was born in Duplin County, and has been a resident of New Hanover County for the past ten years. She has two children—Lane, who is fourteen years old, and Donald, who is seven. Her husband is an auto-mechanic working with a Wilmington firm. Here is her story:

By MRS. IRIS TADLOCK

North Carolina's Polio Mother of the Year Life began for me on June 24, toddling days were over!

At the age of five I underwent extensive leg surgery, and was was set upon by a vicious dog. Since I was on crutches and in him, or even to walk fast. Things looked very black. Without conscious thought of what I was doing, I turned, dropped my crutches, and fell on my stomach. And then I barked, in my most frightening (and frightened) voice, right in the dog's face. In complete amazement at my antics, the dog turned tail and ran. It seems to me that polio might be likened to that vicious dog. It produces great fear and shock; and though it may force you to lie down, you must

"bark" right back at it. At the age of twelve, I was again hospitalized for further rehabilitative care. With the help of a friend, I took my first steps without crutches and braces at the age of sixteen. Because of my great desire, and with tremendous personal effort, I was able to manage in this manner for a period of ten years. During this very busy ten years, I was graduated from high school, attended business college for two years, married, work-ed as a file clerk and stenographer for a while, and became a mother. Life seemed to have settled into a very nice and comfortable pattern, and polio seemed an ordinary nuisance to be accepted, slowing me up at times, it is true, but on

me up at times, it is true, but on the whole, something conquered. But not so! Polio struck me again. My back, which had held its correction through so many years, suddenly became a painful and immediate problem. And ex-

pensive, too!

As I dealt with this problem, and continue to deal with it now, I have been constantly reminded, because of the wonderful help and kind understanding I have received from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the medical of the words of William Shakes-

peare:
"The quality of mercy is not

It droppeth as the gentle rain profession, and from just "people",

ROBERT LEE SAWYER, 48, DIES IN PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Robert Lee Sawyer, 48, of 610 Hamilton Avenue, Norfolk, died Friday in a Portsmouth hospital.

A native of Harbinger, and of a prominent Currituck County family, he was the son of the late Samuel and Mrs. Lydia Harrison Sawyer and had lived in Portsmouth 18 years. He was a member of the Powells Point Christian Church, Harbinger; the Men's Bible Class of Port Norfolk Baptist Church, and Tidal Wave Lodge No. 273, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine Springer Sawyer; one daughter, Miss Roberta Carole Sawyer, and one stepdaughter, Mrs. James L. Jolliff, Jr., all of Portsmouth; five sisters, Mrs. Bryan Smith and Mrs. Frank Doyle, of Harbinger; Mrs. Vernon Parker, Sr., of Spot, N. C.; Mrs. 1921. As a toddler, at the age of Beatrice Garrett, of Elizabeth Guard, 1150 Manchester Ave., eighteen months, I was stricken City, and Mrs. Julia Oden, of Hatwith polio and hospitalized. My teras; three brothers, Grover C. Coast Guard District Auxiliary. He will be accompanied by the type was anterior poliomyelitis, Spot, and Walter S. Sawyer, of home floor next Tuesday night,

> The funeral was conducted Sunmy back were involved. And my day at the Powells Point Christian Church at 2 p.m. and burial was in the church cemetery.

> > from heaven Upon the place beneath. It is twice

It blesseth him that gives and him that takes . . ."

My life has been very full—an active and stimulating adventure. Certainly, it is not a "Pollyanna"



in Colorado from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carther Liverman, when she escaped with a few bruises Monday morning, when the train on which she and her two-year-old daughter were

FORMER MANTEO GIRL

Escapes Serious Injury in Accident While Enroute from Visit in Menteo to

Home in Colorado

Fortune smiled on a former

Manteo girl enroute to her home

ON WRECKED TRAIN

passengers was wrecked near Williamson, West Virginia. The baby, Susan, was unharmed, and her mother, Mrs. Earl Siesken of Canon City, Colorado, was given first aid near the scene of the

Mrs. Siesken had spent Saturday hight in Norfolk with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Swinson, and had boarded the train about 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The wreck occurred before daybreak Monday morning.

Mrs. Siesken, on her first visit home in four years, left her husband and three sons, Earl, Jr., Jerry Lee and Dutch, home in Colorado, when she came east for a two weeks visit. While in North Carolina she and her brother, Everett Liverman, made a trip to Asheville to visit their brother, Carther Liverman, Jr., and to Black Mountain to visit their sister, Mrs. Clyde Pusey. They were accompanied by Miss Rosalene Midgett.

RED SKINS ENCOUNTER CAMDEN FRIDAY NIGHT

After a week and a half's rest the Manteo Red Skins basketball teams will see action again Friday night against a tough Camden Rebels team at the Camden floor. Due to mid-term exams, no games were scheduled during the period.

The Manteo girls have nine straight victories to their credit so far this season. They are in no. 1 position in the conference and have won games against such tough conference teams as Central and Weeksville. They pulled a big surprise by whipping the strong Central team by a score of 52-26. Mabel Jean Basnight has been high scorer so far, with Jean Sears playing a steady game as playmaker. Helen Baum is the other starting forward and has played strong in her position also. Ann Dowdy, Carol Walker and Myrdith Midgett are the starting guards.

The Manteo boys have six wins against three losses. Two of those losses have been to two strong conference teams, Central and Weeksville. David Simpson and Coy Tillett, Jr. have been high point leaders to date. Woody Woodward, J. D. Simpson and Carl Hayes have been the other starting players. Ken Leary has been an outstanding substitute in all games, playing a very good game in the last moments of the Weeksville game.

The teams will return to the newly sanded and reconditioned January 31, when they play Griggs. On Friday night they will again play Kitty Hawk, whose boys recently pulled an upset victory over Weeksville Bulldogs.

BUXTON PERSONALS

The poster contest for the Junior class play of Cape Hatteras High School, was won in the following grades by these students:

Ninth grade, first prize, Cyrus Gray; Second Prize, Dennis Williams; Third Prize, Sharkie Peele; Eight grade First prize, Joe Miller; Seven grade, first prize, Winston Merrill; Sixth grade, first prize, Sandra Gillikin; Fifth grade, first prize, Jo Ann Austin; Fourth grade first prize, Billy Austin.

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COLUMBIA PERSONALS

A four year old boy, Gary Davis, SPhone 2560 son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis of Martha Street, Columbia, was struck and knocked down by a car driven by Jimmie Pinner of Norfolk Saturday night. He suffered painful bruises on head and

Korean families are in mourning much of the time, the traditional white being worn three years for close relatives.

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