

SHADY COVE-TRAIL Garden Club To Meet

By EVELYN P. WATSON
Shady Cove Trail—The Shady Cove Garden Club will meet Monday, Dec. 30, at the home of Mrs. Eva Segessenman of Shady Cove. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Tom Tepper and Mrs. Wesley Jones. Mrs. Nichols of Medford, will give a talk on Rhododendrons and Camellias. It will be a Christmas exchange party.

George Pfeiffer, of Shady Cove, is expected to return home this week from the Veterans' hospital in Portland, where he has been undergoing treatment for several months.

Mrs. Adelaide Carl and Mrs. Mary Chapman, of Shady Cove, expect to leave early in December for California. Mrs. Carl will spend part of the winter in Long Beach, and Mrs. Chapman plans to stay only during the holiday period.

Newcomers to Trail are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Valentine and children, who have leased the Ralph Herzog residence, formerly the Sublette place, on Big Butte creek. The Valentines are well known in the area, having lived in Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Decker, of Portland, spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting with Decker's mother, Mrs. Frances Miller and his sister and family, Mrs. Jennette Johnson of Shady Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bailey and family, of Medford, spent last Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Shady Cove. The Baileys are former Shady Cove-Trail residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Seefeldt and children, Bill and Pat, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seefeldt Jr., and baby daughter, all of Spokane, Wash., drove down to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

U. S. Counting On Early Withdrawal Of Military Forces

Washington—(U.P.)—The United States Saturday counted on an early withdrawal of British and French military forces from the Suez Canal.

Diplomats indicated that London and Paris gave Washington "satisfactory" word on the troop issue before the United States set in motion its emergency oil program for oil-starved Western Europe.

Diplomatic sources said they expected the strained relations in the Western Alliance to begin improving immediately.

Evidence of new assurance on plans for Anglo-French troops withdrawals was soon in the sudden American decision Friday to suspend its own timetable for the emergency oil program.

The United States had planned to delay action until this week pending a more "definitive" British statement on troop withdrawals.

The United States announced plans to provide the Europeans with at least 500,000 barrels of oil a day within a month. The Middle East Emergency Committee, a group of 15 major U. S. oil companies, will meet Monday in New York to get the program under way.

The emergency oil move raised the problem of financing increased oil purchases in the western Hemisphere by Western Europe. Estimates of the cost have ranged as high as \$2 billion if the Suez Canal remains closed a year.

U. S. officials said the Europeans are expected to meet the

Mental Health Group Plans Broad Program for Advice

Washington—(U.P.)—The National Association for Mental Health plans a broad new program of personal advice and help for mentally ill persons and their families throughout the country.

The program will have four main aims. Helping mentally ill people locate and get treatment quickly; helping discharged patients in hospitals; aiding discharged patients to find housing, jobs and understanding; and relieving families of mental patients of fear and worry.

Richard P. Swigart, executive director of the association, said in announcing the program Friday night that "the average family hasn't the faintest idea about what to do when mental illness strikes, how to handle the patient, where to take him for treatment, what to do about getting

him admitted to a clinic or hospital."

He said this often leads to a family crisis and "dangerous delays" in starting treatment. "Our new service will remedy this situation," he added.

He said the association also will help prevent patients in mental hospitals from becoming "forgotten" by society. It will arrange family visits, organize neighbors to serve as hospital volunteers, and set up recreational programs linked with the outside world.

Neuberger Asks AF To Move Refugees

Portland—(U.P.)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger Saturday sent to President Eisenhower his appeal for use of Air Force planes to transport Hungarian refugees to Oregon. The appeal was turned down by the Air Force.

Neuberger wired the president that "The Air Force could perform an outstanding humanitarian service by aiding these refugees and that the Oregon Committee on Hungarian Refugees has found jobs and homes for the refugees but lacks funds for commercial transportation."

Air Secretary Donald Quarles had told Neuberger that Air Force transportation for the Hungarians "cannot be considered as being in the primary interest of the armed forces."

Ex-Convict Says He Killed 4 Because He 'Hated People'

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Homicide detectives Saturday investigated the story of Stephen Nash, a 33-year-old ex-convict who said he murdered four persons, including a 10-year-old boy, because he "hated people."

Police said the tall, dark transient truckdriver confessed Friday that he was the man who stabbed Larry George Rice, 10, of Venice, Calif., more than 50 times and left him dying under a pier at nearby Santa Monica.

Officers said Nash went on to claim that he had killed three other persons, including hair stylist John W. Berg, 27, of Long Beach, Calif., Floyd Barnett, a transient knifed near Sacramento, Calif., and an unidentified hitchhiker.

Chief of Detectives Thad Brown said "We're believing him until his story is proved differently. He has enough details on all the slayings to indicate that he was the murderer."

kind of problems I must have to kill them."

Officers said Nash told them he kept a knife strapped to his arm and a steel pipe bludgeon in his car.


"I never knew which one I was going to use. It's just something they say that makes me decide," Nash was quoted. "Anyone can understand that."

He was arrested Thursday night for questioning in an assault case. After police found a blood-caked knife on him, he confessed murdering the boy.

"I killed him to repay society for some of the pushing around I got as a kid," he told police. "I think I'm even with society now. I hope all of you are happy. I know I am."

SUMATRA FLOODS—(U.P.)—Jakarta, Indonesia—More than 80,000 persons have been made homeless by floods along the east coast of Sumatra, press reports said Saturday. The official death toll was set at six. "Countless" others were missing.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Tom D. — My wife has taken up with a woman of bad reputation.

Sue D. — She is a very interesting person.

Tom D. — My wife and I have been married six years, but did not have our first child until a year ago.

We had been very happy before the baby was born and we wanted a child very much, so we thought we'd be even happier now, but she hasn't worked out that way.

Sue has been very irritable since the baby came. She criticizes me for the least thing. On the other hand, she'll take no criticism from me on anything I consider very important.

Sue has taken up with a woman who has a very bad reputation. This is very embarrassing to me. Several people have

mentioned it, but Sue only laughs when I try to talk to her about it. I feel this woman can be a bad influence on my wife. We just don't seem to talk the same language any more.

Sue D. — I consider myself a mature person and not open to "bad influence" like a child. This woman happens to be a very interesting person and I prefer talking to her than the other women in the neighborhood, who care only to talk about baby food and operations.

I had a very interesting job before the baby came and Tom does not realize how boring it is for me now to be confined to the house all day. We never go out together as we used to. Instead Tom goes out bowling with men and women from his office and I have to go to a movie by myself or with the woman on my night off.

One of the things I criticize Tom for, which he thinks is so unimportant, is that he takes one of the girls home on the bowling night. If he insists on a privilege like this, I can't see why he should get so embarrassed at my merely talking to someone.

The council: Neither Tom, nor Sue, has gotten well adjusted to life with a child. Tom's lack of sympathy and understanding of Sue is not helping her make the greater adjustment that is required of her.

Sue not only misses her freedom and activity, but appears to resent the fact that Tom still has the privilege of taking a girl home and should expect resentment and criticism from his wife.

She has found a good weapon to get back at Tom in the woman with the bad reputation. She uses this woman to annoy Tom and assert the fact that, mentally at least, she will not be confined to the home and "baby foods." Sue should realize however, that there are better ways to broaden her horizons and that she is bringing about a tense situation that calls for more retaliation on Tom's part.

This couple ought to try to arrange to go out together occasionally and if that is not possible, they ought to invite other couples in for small parties and to develop hobbies they can share together in the evenings. The separate nights-out arrangement is good only as a supplement to other joint activities.

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Girl Scouts

Hold Party
A combined troop birthday and Thanksgiving party was held recently by St. Mary's Troop 101, composed of fourth graders. The troop, led by Mrs. George Gitzen and her assistant, Mrs. John Dougherty, invited the members' mothers to attend the meeting.

Entertainment was a play by the troop, "The Harvest King." Taking part in the play were Ann Deppner, Colleen Denman, Tara Hill, Marilyn Hall, Joyce Jagan, Anne Parsons, Jeanne Rossi, Kathie Read, Judy Scott, Fern Taft, Jim Whalen, and Lenore Shasky. Kathie Dougherty read a poem, "The Turkey's Lament."

Troop members were given their membership stars for two years; the troop committee members received their membership cards. The committee includes Mrs. R. R. Parsons, Mrs. E. J. Shasky, and Mrs. M. H. Scott. Mrs. T. B. Essinger, St. Mary's neighborhood chairman, was also a guest at the party.

The troop members served birthday cake and coffee.

The troop is working toward "Fly" in the spring. Among the activities members have carried on are a Halloween party, a leaf gathering outing, the leaves were pressed, between waxed paper and made into place mats; learning to tie several knots including the bowline, and a Christmas project with gifts being made for mothers. The troop also aided in preparation for the parish bazaar by making candied apples.

After Christmas the troop hopes to be able to go on an outing. Meetings are held each Monday afternoon.

Rogue River Troop

Rogue River Troop 205 has many activities at the present time in the theme of the season. Members have made plans to go Christmas caroling, and have made favors for two different hospitals. They also plan to present two baskets of old people at Christmas. One of the raft projects is making Christmas candles.

The troop, made up of seventh and eighth grade girls, is raising money and making plans to clean up a swimming hole in the spring. Last year the troop worked on bicycle safety, and this year plans to emphasize water safety.

The troop is led by Mrs. Homer Classic and meets on Mondays in the Civic Club.

dresses and coats at reduced prices to make room for new spring styles.

Mrs. Carrie Chamberlain, of Shady Cove, accompanied her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Zimmerlee, and family, on a trip to Yreka over Thanksgiving where they visited an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Zimmerlee.

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