

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY
FRIENDSHIP COURT 11. Order of Amaranth, 11:30 a.m., potluck, sewing, Mrs. Florence Briggs, 935 Division.

SOJOURNERS, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, installation, Willard Hotel. Cards following.

SUBORDINATE GRANCES, 8 p.m., visitation program, Lost River Grange 846, Olene, Potluck.

EIGHT AND FORTY, 8 p.m., meeting, American Legion Hall.

TOPS CLUB, 7:30 p.m., meeting, Community Lounge. Group therapy for overweight women.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB, 4 p.m., regular meeting, Klamath Auditorium.

THURSDAY
ALAMONT SCHOOL, 9 to 11 a.m., visitation. Children who will enter first grade in fall. Parents' meeting.

WSCS, First Methodist Church, 10 a.m., annual meeting, installation, luncheon, church.

JUNIPER AND EVERGREEN GARDEN CLUBS, 6:30 p.m., joint meeting, potluck, Shasta Grange Hall.

Sub Search Intensified

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (UPI)—The Navy today intensified the search for the submarine Thresher, spurred on by the possibility that the shattered hull of the sub may have been located.

A Navy court of inquiry met behind closed doors again to gather evidence it hoped would determine what happened to the \$45 million nuclear vessel April 10.

A flotilla of Navy and oceanographic ships used super-sensitive sonar equipment and underwater cameras to conduct a yard-by-yard search of a 300-yard area near where Thresher made her fatal plunge with 129 men aboard, 220 miles off Cape Cod.

Navy officials disclosed last week that photographs of the 8,400-foot deep ocean floor showed debris which could have come from a sub torn apart by extreme pressure.

Marine scientists and Navy authorities were cautious about identifying positively the objects photographed by cameras lowered from the research vessel Atlantis II.

"The pictures by Atlantis II showed debris dense enough to be the missing submarine, but the pictures in themselves are not conclusive," a Navy spokesman said.

"However, 'side looking' sonar and other electronic probes of the area bear out the possibility that the debris in the area could be the Thresher," he said.

Senate Okays Package Bill

SALEM (UPI)—The Senate approved a consumer protection measure patterned after California law by a 25-2 vote Friday, and sent the bill to the House for action.

The measure restricts "loss leaders," and outlaws quantity limits on advertised goods.

Friday marked the third consecutive day the Senate had acted on the measure. Wednesday the Senate sent the bill back to committee so amendments could be removed. Thursday it ordered the bill back to committee so the same amendments could be reinstated, and Friday the Senate approved the amended bill.



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Mental Patients Speeded On Highway To Health With Homelike Atmosphere

By HELENA FROST
RED BANK, N.J. (NEA)—A young professor of psychiatry went to see what they are doing about mental health in Europe and came home with a dream.

Home, for Dr. Robert P. Nemo, is rural country of New Jersey; the dream is to set up community mental health centers in every small town in the four corners served by the New Jersey State Hospital at Marlboro, N.J. It is local implementation of the proposed national program to make the care of the mentally ill a community responsibility.

Dr. Nemo is a man of action as well as a dreamer. It is only four months since he took over direc-

tion of Marlboro Hospital and already the static resident population of this mental hospital has been reduced from 3,000 to 2,000. Even more important is Bridge-way House in Red Bank, N.J., which opened its door to 10 recovering patients a few weeks ago.

It is more than a halfway house where mental patients may pause on the road back to normal living. It is a community mental health center and will offer continuity of care to those who need it: pre-care and aftercare, day-care and vocational rehabilitation and guidance.

President Kennedy's recent message to Congress recommending the "construction of a com-

prehensive community mental health center" with federal aid. They will obviously take time to build.

Dr. Nemo, eager for action, suggests, "Meanwhile we can use some of our nice old houses."

Nice and Victorian - old like Bridge-way House, white clapboards, a wide veranda, and a lawn that unrolls to the bank of the Navesink River. Sun pours into the pleasant bedrooms. It has a big old-fashioned kitchen, a family living room gay with cretonne and plants, where the chatter of birds and patients may be heard.

No, not patients, for already these are people living in a community.

Judy is a young woman, a college graduate and a teacher. In the hospital "aches and pains" kept her in bed often.

"Last night I stayed up until nearly 10!" she said. Judy will soon go back to teaching, and share an apartment when she is ready; she doesn't want to live alone again.

"You're all alone in the hospital—among thousands."

This was Edith, who knows too well, for 29 of her 60 years were lost in a "back ward." A Rip Van Winkle brought out of her long sleep by a drug. Three years ago she sought a place "outside" where she could settle into living, but did not find it.

She will make it this time. After four weeks at Bridge-way House she is doing typing again; her hands never forgot their skill during the long, sick years. "But the important thing is learning how to live with people," Edith said.

Bridge-way House gives the men-



GIVEN CHANCE — Patients are given a chance under this new treatment to "live with people in a normal setting."



RELAXED PATIENTS — Patients in Bridge-way House in Red Bank, N.J., can be seen in summer months relaxing on the back lawn of the hospital fishing in the Navesink River.

Personal Income Climbs Continues In America

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Commerce Department reported today that personal income continued surging upward in April to reach a record \$435.8 billion annual rate.

This is up about \$2.5 billion from the previous high in March. Personal income includes wages and salaries, dividends, interest, rents and other types of earnings.

The economy's strong showing in this sector is one of the reasons why many feel business is going to have a good year in 1963.

The annual rate of personal income this year is running about 4 per cent higher than this time in 1962.

The April showing received much of its impetus from manufacturing, where wages and salaries rose by more than \$1 billion to a record annual rate of \$96.3 billion.

The increase last month in this department was the largest of the past 12 months. The Commerce Department said the gains result-

ed primarily from higher employment, since hours worked per week and average hourly earnings showed little change on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The department said gains generally were widespread among individual manufacturing industries with the largest rise recorded in durable goods.

Steak Dinner

MOUNT SHASTA—Fifty members of the southern section of the California Teacher's Association held a steak dinner at the Pawn Club on May 14 to honor graduating seniors who plan to make teaching a career.

Mount Shasta High School students attending were Virginia Birmisa, John Moisan, Robert Menini and Ron Mongini. This year one of the four will be awarded a \$100 scholarship to the college of his choice.

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Happy Month of May



STATE FLAG ADMIRER — The Dunsuir Elementary School recently received an extra touch of color in the form of a California flag as a gift from the Mount Shasta Lodge No. 652, Ladies Auxiliary to B. of R.T. Mrs. Jack Bowden, lodge president, presents the new flag to Jim Melfy, Larry Washington, Kim Olsen, and Christy Kempston, elementary students.

Guantanamo Plan Queried

WASHINGTON (UPI)—GOP Chairman William E. Miller started a new argument Sunday with the administration's Cuban policy by asking if President Kennedy planned to abandon the U.S. base at Guantanamo Bay.

Miller, a New York congressman, also quoted news reports as saying that "fresh intelligence" showed the Russians were building a naval base at Banes on the northeastern tip of Cuba. He asked Kennedy if such reports were true.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., replied to Miller's questions by calling them "simple, mischievous nonsense, without any foundation whatsoever." He said the GOP leader was engaging in "monkey business and shenanigans to spread doubt and confusion when he has no facts."

Humphrey said that "apparently the GOP strategy is to raise doubts" about Cuba and then demand "that the President set the doubts to rest."

Senate Votes Approval For Milk Price Support

SALEM (UPI)—The Senate voted 21-8 Monday to approve a milk price support bill. The measure now goes back to the House for agreement on Senate amendments.

Approval came after 45 minutes of debate. Two attempts to send the measure back to committee were defeated on votes of 19-10 and 20-9.

Sen. Arthur Ireland, R-Forest Grove, said controls were needed to protect producers, distributors and consumers.

He said the bill would not increase prices to consumers, and that retailers were the only ones to benefit from lack of controls.

Sen. Thomas Mahoney, D-Portland, spearheaded the drive to get the measure sent back to committee. "Don't let the camel get its nose under the tent," he warned as he cited opposition to the measure.

Sen. Harry Boivin, D-Klamath Falls, said the measure was needed to keep an ample and constant supply of milk for consumers.

Sen. Walter Leth, R-Salem, said 1,500 Oregon milk producers were depending on passage of the bill.

Ireland argued successfully that attempts to get the measure sent back to committee were attempts to kill the bill.

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Labor Use Criticized

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon State University was criticized at the legislature today for using maintenance crews to perform construction that witnesses said should be let out to contractors.

The Ways and Means Education subcommittee was urged to approve a bill that would limit maintenance crews to projects costing \$1,500 or less. The present limit is \$10,000.

Witnesses for unions and contractors both said OSU has been evading the law by breaking up jobs into parts costing just under \$10,000 in order to use cheaper maintenance crews.

For example, Rep. Edward Whelan, D-Portland, said, a chicken brooder worth more than \$10,000 was built by maintenance crews because the university decided to consider the building and the heating plant as two separate projects.

Witnesses said the University of Oregon, on the other hand, has cooperated by letting bids according to the intent of the law.

Chancellor R. E. Lueuallen and Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. opposed the bill.

Lueuallen said it could raise the cost of small campus projects by 25 to 30 per cent and would remove needed flexibility. He said OSU president James Jensen has promised to see that the full intent of the present law is followed from now on.

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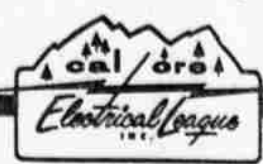
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