

County Committee Studies Mental Health Facilities

If your spouse faces a nervous breakdown, and you cannot afford private care, where can you take him?

Your father has been released from a mental hospital and is having difficulty readjusting to living in the community. Where can he get help?

The answers to these questions and others pertaining to mental health in Oakland County are being sought by the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board.

Mrs. Harvey B. Greene, 1040 Country Club Drive, Bloomfield Hills, serves as out-patient committee chairman on the Board's Plan Committee.

A QUESTIONNAIRE has been sent to public and private health and welfare agencies in the county in order to determine what mental care facilities are available.

Results of the survey and recommendations will be presented to the board in December. The survey will help the board to coordinate, strengthen and broaden mental health services in the county for which patients will pay according to their financial ability.

Four hospital representatives and the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board looked into the future of mental health in the county Wednesday evening at William Beaumont Hospital.

The meeting was cosponsored by the Board and the Michigan Society for Mental Health.

A WELL-BALANCED program of services and qualified personnel appear as immediate targets in the program, in which the general hospital plays a vital role, according to Dr. Norman Rosenzweig.

Dr. Rosenzweig, of Bloomfield Hills, temporary consultant psychiatrist for the program, described the change in care of mentally ill from custodial in state hospitals to treatment on a community level in the general hospitals.

"It is widely recognized by professionals that the ideal location for a mental health services center is at a community general hospital, where treatment can be more readily effected," Dr. Rosenzweig said.

UNDER THIS program the patient lives at home and remains on the job when only short-term treatment is necessary. Disruption of the family life and the experience of being legally committed only to be reentered into society a few months later are avoided.

Small-scale treatment centers now exist in rehabilitation units of decongested, crowded state hospitals, Rosenzweig indicated.

In the community mental health programs the hospitals could provide diagnostic screening, short-term inpatient and outpatient services, day-treatment and night-care, emergency treatment and vocational and rehabilitation services.

QUALIFIED PERSONNEL is abundant in Oakland County, according to Harold G. Webster, executive director of the Michigan Society for Mental Health.

"Oakland County has more practicing psychiatrists than any other county in the state other than Wayne County," he said. The Oakland County Medical Society assigned the board 13 psychiatrists to aid the board's planning subcommittee, surveying the services now offered.

Webster said that the total cost of patient care at the community level is cut because the length of hospital stay is shorter than state hospital confinement. He said 65 per cent of the patients now in state hospitals can be treated on a community level.

PRESSURES TO provide care for the mentally ill in the community were cited by Webster. He said the 1963 automobile industry contracts provides expanded insurance coverage for employee psychiatric treatment.

In addition, Michigan's \$90 million program for mentally ill will need to be doubled within the next 10 years, Webster said.

Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board will submit to the state a \$250,000 budget for 1964-65. The county already granted the board a matching \$250,000 grant. The Board is empowered by Public Act 54 to contract for services from qualified agencies in the community.

Dr. Rosenzweig and Board Chairman Paul N. Averill, of Birmingham, have surveyed facilities at Beaumont, Pontiac General, Providence and St. Joseph's Mercy Hospitals.

Defense Dept. Citation Won By B'ham Man

A Birmingham man has been honored by the Defense Department for development of a system which will result in better utilization of \$250,000,000 in government funds.

The man is Merritt D. Elliott, of 1278 Rouge Circle Dr., Birmingham, a government employe for more than 25 years. Elliott is a long range planner for the research and development directorate at the U.S. Army Mobility Command Headquarters in Warren.

He was presented with a citation and a check for \$500 by Maj. Gen. Alden K. Sibley, commanding general of the mobility command. Elliott's wife, June, witnessed the presentation in the general's office.

The citation presented Elliott read: "A special service performed during the period April 17, 1963, to July 27, 1964. Mr. Elliott served as a chairman of a task force of 20 men, nominated by several commands, organized to formulate the methodology of long range technical planning for uniform adoption by the entire U.S. Army Material Command complex.

"The procedures developed and adopted will result in better utilization of approximately \$250,000,000 of the Army's research, development, testing and evaluative funds in the research and exploratory development categories.

"Qualitative improvements will result in the area of improved technical responsiveness to combat development objectives; in the time line with which decisions are reached on the adequacy of technology to support the combat development objectives; and in the virtual elimination of false starts on costly material development programs unless the need is so great as to justify the expenditure."

The award was one of the highest special service awards that has been made by the Mobility Command.

The Elliotts came to Birmingham in 1954 from Fort Knox, Ky.

Birmingham Soldier Earns Advancement

David M. Granda, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Granda of 319 Greenwood St., Birmingham, was promoted to the rank of Specialist 5 in Irgardes, France.

Granda entered the Army in December 1962, completing basic combat training in March 1963 at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1962 graduate of Sealdon High School and prior to entering the Army was employed by Jacobson's Inc., Birmingham.

Sp5 Granda is presently assigned to the 27th finance disbursing section as a military accountant.

Wives are wild about husbands who use The Birmingham Eccentric — Dial Midwest 1-1100 today for cash results.

Youth Hostels Open Ski Season With Color Film

"Adventures in Skiing," the American Youth Hostels' annual curtain-raiser for the local ski season, will be presented at Ford Auditorium Wednesday evenings, Nov. 18 and 25 at 8:20 p.m.

The 18th annual movie series will bring the international ski photographers and lecturers, Dick Barrymore and Warren Miller to Detroit.

Barrymore's color film, "Snow Motion" features highlights of the 1964 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck. Viewers will be taken on a unique tour of Oriental ski resorts in Japan where they will visit the

only indoor ski area in the world and will tour numerous U.S. ski areas.

KNOWN FOR his "humor on skis," Miller has captured some off-beat antics in his film sequence, "The Skiers," to be shown Nov. 25.

His cameras also recorded the skiing greats in action in The Silver Belt Giant Slalom and Buddy Werner Memorial Slalom at The Sugar Bowl in California, among the action at top-caliber tournaments.

Tickets are on sale at all local photography and lecture, Dick Barrymore and Warren Miller to Detroit.

The ski lecture series has been a unique project for the Detroit AYH which is a pioneer in the program of educating its members in the use of recreational facilities in its "learn-how-to" programs in

U-M Develops Broader Music Program

A new and unique string instrument curriculum at the University of Michigan School of Music is designed to prepare the young musician to function in American society more effectively, according to Associate Dean Allen P. Britton.

"This society will demand not only a high level of musical ability, but also a high level of general social and intellectual ability," says Dean Britton.

The new curriculum has in it skiing, sailing, canoeing and bicycling, among other activities.

everything that the instrumental music education curriculum has except that it is lengthened to five years. It leads to the master of music degree.

"By stretching the degree to five years a considerably greater proportion of time can be given to the major instrument and to secondary string instruments," Dean Britton explains.

"In our particular curriculum the methods courses tend to come in the senior year and the student teaching courses in the master's degree year."

DEAN BRITTON SAYS curriculum of this sort have been criticized on the one hand for not allowing sufficient time for practice on the instrument and on the other hand for not allowing sufficient time for work in subjects other than music.

"However, such criticisms have come from those who, for the most part, have had no experience with this type of curriculum nor with the student that it produces," he says.

"In support of this type of curriculum," says the dean, "arguments can easily be made to the effect that the conservatory type of curriculum produces a musician insufficiently acquainted with other fields of human endeavor and that the typical liberal arts curriculum with no applied music in it produces a musical critic rather than a musician."

"By offering a college curriculum designed to prepare a student very broadly for any or all lines of musical endeavor within reasonable bounds, we perhaps can attract the largest number of talented students."

Apartment dwellers, let's talk about moving.



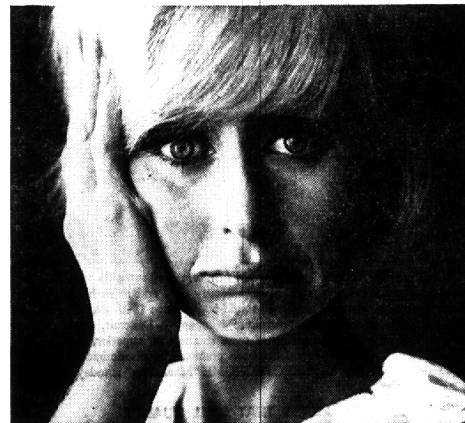
An apartment is different from a house, right? Right!



So if you're moving in or out of an apartment you need a mover who knows all the ins and outs, right? Right!



Apartments usually have narrow halls and stairways, and tight little nooks and crannies, right? Right!



But all movers are just about the same, right? Wrong!

Not all movers know the ins and outs of apartments the way they should. Over half the people we move are apartment dwellers, so we've developed special "Apartment House Crews." These men are specially trained in getting furniture in and out of narrow hallways and down confining stairways. With their ability they can work faster, and thus save you money. They even have special equipment to help them out. Equipment like hand trucks with clinging treads that creep down stairs and save your furniture from getting bumped and thumped around. So if you're planning to move in or out of an apartment, give us a call. Let's talk.



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