

Planning Innovation In Nursing Homes

By HORTENSE MYERS
United Press International
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Women past 65 need a greater sense of security than their younger sisters, but the need more often is for social rather than economic security.

The view is that of Dr. Edward R. Strain, Indianapolis psychologist, and secretary of Medico Environments, Inc. Strain and a group of Indianapolis doctors and businessmen plan to start construction this fall on a new innovation in nursing homes.

It is to be a modern two-story

structure on an 11-acre site near Indiana Central College in south Indianapolis (Carson and Sumner aves.) and will have accommodations for about 110 patients.

Strain credited Dr. Harry Pandolfo, Indianapolis physician, with developing the new idea in homes for the aged. Dr. Pandolfo, who is president of the Indiana Academy of General Practice, also heads Medico Environments.

While the Summer Nursing Pavilion will accept both men and women, Strain conceded that the longer life span of women makes them the more likely patients in such a home.

Have Emotional Needs
"We are striving for an integrated program for patients," he said. "Not only custodial care but a chance to relate to the community in which they live. Elder-

ly people have emotional and social needs as well as medical. Women particularly need a greater sense of security, and that's not always economic security."

Strain said elderly women economically are better off than ever before. He noted that seven out of 10 elderly persons have or can have social security income available as payment for nursing home facilities or custodial care. Private pension plans also are increasing rapidly, he noted, and in addition, widows generally inherit their husbands' accumulated wealth because they live longer.

"Women particularly need a feeling their family still loves them. We hope to encourage the families of the patients to take an active interest and come to visit. Our hope is to create a social and emotional climate, not

provide physical care," Strain said.

The nursing pavilion, which is scheduled to be in operation by next July, will include one floor for patients well enough to walk about, and another for those requiring some medical care.

Snacks Between Meals
A pantry will provide residents with a chance to fix their own snacks between meals, as they would in their own homes. A chapel, library, barber and beauty shop, therapy rooms and limited medical laboratory facilities will also be provided.

"There will be no resident group of physicians," Strain explained. "Patients will have their own individual physicians. A staff of about 30 will be needed, including four registered nurses." He said "at this time our think-

ing is that the cost to the patient will be about \$10 a day."

The six men who worked out the plan for the super-nursing home in addition to Dr. Pandolfo and Strain include four Indianapolis area physicians — Drs. John O. Butler, James V. Cortese, Charles A. Reid and Francis W. Price. Two other physicians and three businessmen have since joined them as directors of the project.

Non-Skid Bowl

A wooden chopping bowl will not skid around over a table if it is supported on the opening of a cooking pan about half its size. Also, the bowl can be shifted or tilted to any angle to facilitate your chopping.

President Ike Not Quite Greatest Man

By FRANK ELEAZER
United Press International
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — It's just as well President Eisenhower didn't hear the compliment he got at a public appearance here the other day.

A young mother, father and their three children were in the crowd awaiting his arrival. The two little girls were patient. The 3-year-old boy was long since bored with the show.

"What are we waiting for, mama?" he demanded. "Just keep your eye on that door," said mama. "Coming through that door in a minute or two will be the greatest man in all the world."

Sonny thought this one over and frowned. "Except for your daddy, of course," mama added.

Ike is happy to be back in Newport. He can play golf here every day. His physician, Dr. Howard Snyder, not only approves, he even walks the course every morning while Ike plays from an electric cart.

It was different in Denver last week. But not quite as different as Doc Snyder wanted it. Ike wasn't supposed either to play golf there or to fish. Too much altitude there for that kind of exercise by an ex-heart patient, according to Snyder.

After Eisenhower sneaked away one early morning and picked up six trout in a cold stream at 6,200 feet, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty explained to frustrated photographers and reporters that the President hadn't really meant to do it at all.

"He had planned to take this ride and watch (his friend) Aksel Nielsen do some fishing," Hagerty said. "But the fish were biting pretty well, and one of his friends out there sent down and got a five-day pass for him."

"And when he got the fishing license and found the fish were biting, I guess his Izaak Walton instincts got the better of him."

Hagerty went on to say that he President by now was out auto-riding again.

"He is not going fishing," he added.

"Probably play golf, won't he?" a reporter asked.

"If the boys are shooting well?" another inquired.

"All right," said Hagerty, red-faced but grinning. "There's nothing I can do except sit here and take it."

I never did find out how the boys were shooting. But I did



BOTTLE'S UP—Big bottle floats mysteriously over the highway that runs between Brussels and Antwerp, Belgium. It's an advertising stunt. The 12-foot-wide rubber bottle is filled with hydrogen gas and held by thin lines.

learn that Ike sat on the terrace at Cherry Hills Country Club for more than an hour and watched them shoot.

Then he strolled down to the pro shop and lovingly fingered some clubs.

But his Bobby Jones instinct never quite got the better of him. He got in his car and drove back to the hotel.

Ike's Travels Vast
Logistical Problem

By FRANK ELEAZER
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that President Eisenhower has finished relaxing at Newport and Denver hundreds of other people are relaxing who couldn't while he did.

When a president travels, it's not just a matter of somebody packing his bag. It's a vast logistical problem involving planes, cars, helicopters, and boats; pilots and police; admirals and industrialists; seamen and trash collectors.

Sometimes the daily routines even of children are disrupted. At old Ft. Adams, part of the Newport, R.I., naval base where the President stayed on his visit, the small fry of several score Navy families living nearby were or-

dered to keep quiet and quit hanging around the streets.

It seems that presidents generate garbage just like other people, so the base trash man had to be told when, where and how often to collect it.

Everybody on the big naval base had special orders for the occasion, embraced in a mimeographed document prepared by the base chief of staff and entitled inevitably, "Operation Vacation."

This covered everything from the spare tire and cover required for the President's golf car, to the "high fidelity record player, with records," needed for his house.

Somehow they forgot to specify what kind of records, and in the event Eisenhower heard nothing but rock n' roll for the past month now at least he knows why.

The Secret Service of course is always on hand, in large but unspecified numbers. At Newport, more than 100 Marine guards were sent from Washington to supplement security and-or provide spit and polish.

So, while the President golfed, others worked. He worked part time too, of course, as presidents always must. On his recent trip Western Union, from Newport and Denver, moved about 400,000 words of press copy, reporting his actions.



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