



NO HAVEN—A one-time refuge for wives and children of alcoholics, Haven House closed its doors last month because the building no longer meets safety standards.

Fire Laws Close Home

Haven for Prey Of Drunks Lost

By STEVE HEMBRICK
Staff Writer

John D.'s husband is a violent alcoholic. Last night when some firemen came and drove him away, he did more than show what a lousy wife he has; in his rage he broke the window of Jane's eyes and almost broke her nose.

Jane's young child, Jason, 22 months old, was working hard to figure out how to put himself out of Assembly Bill 290, better known as the Brad Bill.

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The Confidential professor' evaluation system is a work like this. The first part recognizes the old way of evaluating teachers. An observer is in a classroom.

Haven House Unique

"Help is readily available for the alcoholics but Haven House has been the only agency of its kind in the area, probably in the country, meeting the desperate needs of the family," said Mrs. Marshall.

Because of the flood of telephone calls from women seeking help, Haven House board of directors is exploring several ways to raise funds to open a new house.

"We get calls from women who are just frantic," said Mrs. Marshall, board president and mother of the four daughters at Haven House. "They have no place to go but out in the streets."

"Some of the women are afraid to go to relatives and friends because they are afraid their husbands will find them and harm their relatives or friends, and because there might be trouble if they try to take the children away even though they're deeply drunk."

Representatives from the Pasadena Council on Alcoholism and Pasadena Alcoholism Center as well as other representatives have reported numerous pleas from women seeking the help of Haven House once again.

Mrs. Marshall warned against confusing the average alcoholic with the violent one who, she said, is often "brave and jealous."

"There are a lot of alcoholics," she said. "But few are really violent. About five per cent, I think, are violent alcoholics."

Violent Alcoholic Out of His Mind

"The ordinary alcoholic drinks a lot and dies passively," said Mrs. Marshall who has dealt with countless alcoholics. "The violent alcoholic goes completely out of control. He is just as out of his mind as a psychotic. He is crazy, for all intensive purposes."

It is usually, usually, it is a result of the violent alcoholics who are in the middle of the night a mother and children will ring doorbell with only their bedheads on," said Mrs. Marshall.

"The children often show signs of being beaten. And, of course, their mothers are often split bodies up inside. Some bodies come in with black and blue marks all over them," she said.

Mrs. Marshall believes that since violent alcoholics are in reality losers but go on fighting because their sexual desire is carried with alcoholism. "We aren't positive of this, but some experts think it is true," she said.

The wife of an alcoholic and her children lead a grim life, according to Mrs. Marshall. The wife receives frequent beatings, but she suffers more than just physical abuse; her healthy self-image is destroyed, she lacks confidence and self-respect.

She is told constantly at how little value she is worth and the morally is, said Mrs. Marshall. "That she begins to believe it, she finds herself unable to make decisions and cope with life."

Along with broken homes, when violent alcoholics often have broken noses, black eyes are common.

Children Hurt in Many Ways

With a father that frequently inventories the family and a mother who can no longer provide a normal home life, the children are hurt psychologically as well as physically.

"Most of the children who come to us are disturbed," said Mrs. Marshall, referring to her patients with parents.

Psychotic delusions, jealousy and emotionally disturbed are the types of children found in the environment of the violent alcoholics, said Mrs. Marshall.

"With so good weather and better living, they have no one to look up to," she said. "The children never know what to expect. Everything is totally inconsistent."

Tragically, the wife is separated in this type of family life after giving birth and act as though they had never been in a genuine case at Haven House," said Mrs. Marshall. "We have had another mother and daughter here, both with violent alcoholic husbands."

What does a woman come to in Haven House? "When she reaches the breaking point, she will say, 'And only if I knew the place exists. They come when it gets worse and worse and they can't stand it anymore.'

Family Given Stability

Over under the care of Haven House, which operates at a cost of about \$100 a month, the children and mother are given peace and stability that they truly need. The mother is given therapy to help her rebuild her self-confidence.

Meanwhile, if the husband is concerned about his sickness and accepts treatment, Haven House may attempt negotiation between husband and wife. If not, after 30 days Haven House attempts to find the family a place to stay and begin again.

What happens when there is no Haven House for a woman and family to seek help? The wife and children may stay at home, which Mrs. Marshall warns can be dangerous. "There are many violent alcoholics keeping their wives and young ones have come close to it," she said.

Teacher Evaluation: A Solution?

Oxy Research Offers 'Answer'

By JACK COOK
Staff Writer

How do you evaluate whether a teacher is really doing his job?

It's a difficult and tricky question, but two Occidental College researchers think they may have found the answer.

Drs. Luther Jennings and Kenneth Shirley are part of a team working with the Pasadena School District, and with other districts in the area, on a project called research and teacher education (RATE).

Purpose of the project is to get college students who want to teach to evaluate their actual classrooms to find out whether they can really teach it—and want to.

But Jennings and Shirley have also been doing research and teacher evaluation, using Occidental students in the RATE program.

They have come up with a two-part evaluation system that both are hopeful can be used to determine whether teachers are really performing to par.

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The second part of the evaluation system is to have teacher, parent and others districts to implement outcome systems at evaluation by fall.

The young man was killed early Saturday morning in Arcadia when, trying to avoid a sheriff's roadblock, his car smashed into a store-front window and burst into flames.

pronounced dead at University Hospital was John W. Miller, 36, and unknown. Authorities were unsure of the cause of death, but the believed cause was internal injuries.

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