



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 HENNINGER

John D. Hadden is a violent alcoholic. Last night when he came home late and drunk, he did more than shout what a heavy wife he has. In an insane rage he blackened out of John's eyes and almost broke her nose.

Carol's youngest child, Justin, 21 months old, awakened from her nearby cot while her 5-year-old brother, Terry, 10, held the coach.

For seven years, families like John's have sought and found refuge from their troubles at Haven House at 1440 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. The house provides food, shelter, clothing and counseling for these families for 30 days and helps them get a new start in life.

But in the past two weeks 33 families were turned away from Haven House, said Director Rita Marshall. On May 11, Haven House closed because of a tough new State fire safety bill that would require the installation of sprinkler systems and new electrical wiring that would cost an estimated \$50,000.

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 found it difficult to accept several clients to take refuge in a new house.

"We get calls from women who are just frantic," said Mrs. Vilsa Selbert, past president and member of the board of directors at Haven House. "They have no other place to go but we, in the stress."

"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, some relatives are reluctant to take the families in even though they're desperate," she said.

Representatives from the Pasadena Council on Alcoholism and Pasadena Alcoholism Center as well as other organizations have reported numerous plans from women seeking the help Haven House once gave.

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

"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 then passes out," said Mrs. Marshall who has dealt with countless alcoholics. "The violent alcoholic goes completely out of control. He is just out of his mind as a psychotic. He is crazy, for all intents and purposes. He just doesn't know what he is doing."

At one meeting, mostly in solidarity with the violent alcoholic, "Somebody in the middle of the night a mother and children will ring our doorbell with only their bedsheets on," said Mrs. Selbert.

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

Mrs. Marshall believes that some violent alcoholics are in reality insane but go undiagnosed because their alcoholism is confused 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 of how little value she is worth and the cruelty 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, women of violent alcoholics often have broken noses. Black eyes are common.

Children Hurt in Many Ways

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

"Almost all the children who come to us are disturbed," said Mrs. Selbert. "We call them 'alcoholics with parents.'"

Justified delinquency, jitters and emotionally disturbed are the type of children found in the environment of the violent alcoholic, said Mrs. Marshall.

"With no good mother and father image, they have no one to look up to," she said. "The children never know what to expect. Everything is totally inconsistent."

Typically, the children express in this type of family life often grow up and act as their parents did. "We have had two generations come at Haven House," said Mrs. Marshall. "We have had a mother and daughter here, both with violent alcoholic husbands."

When does a woman come to Haven House? "When she reaches the breaking point," she said. "And only if she knows 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 \$2,000 a month, the children and mother are given peace and stability in their daily lives. The mother is given therapy to help her rebuild her self-confidence.

Meanwhile, if the husband is concerned about his problems and accepts treatment, Haven House may attempt reconciliation 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 notes can be dangerous. "There are many cases of violent alcoholics killing their wives and many more have come close to it," she said.

Teacher Evaluation: A Solution?

Oxy Research Offers 'Answer'

By JACK COOK

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.

Dr. Luther Jennings and Noranda Alberty are part of a team which has been 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 become teachers into actual classrooms to find out whether they can really teach it—and want to.

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

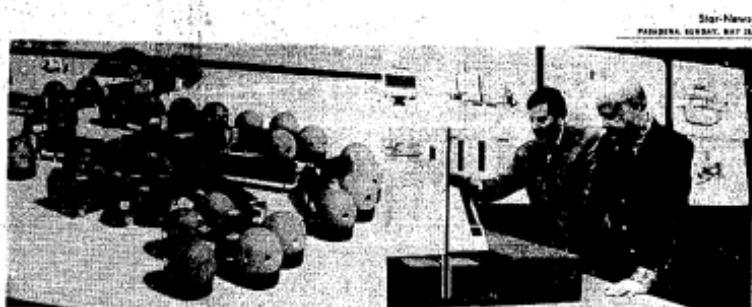
They have come up with a two-part evaluation system that both are hopeful can be used to determine whether teachers are really performing up to par.

This is of special interest right now, because California local districts are working hard to figure out how to put into effect Assembly Bill 200, which passed in the 1969 session.

This law sets up a new system of teacher tenure, and orders districts to implement written systems of evaluation by this fall.

The Occidental professors' evaluation system would work like this: The first part resembles the old way of evaluating teachers. An observer sits in a classroom

TEACHERS: See Page 4



ART CENTER COLLEGE of Design produced these two projects. Left is a student's design for an Antarctic base, with living and working modules easily moved and reassembled to combat the major problem of heavy snowdrifts and sinking icebergs. At right, William L. Mitchell, vice president in charge of styling for General Motors Corp., reviews transportation project with Don Kubly, president of the college.

Crash Kills Young Man In Arcadia

By ANNE HARRY

Staff Writer

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

Prosecutors died on arrival at about 1 a.m. at Arcadia Methodist Hospital was John W. Miller, age and address unknown. Authorities were unable to determine the cause of death, but the believed cause was internal injuries.

Deputy Sheriff William Pearson said a patrol car chased Miller down several Arcadia streets at speeds up to 80 m.p.h. when he failed to stop for a traffic violation.

A second patrol car stopped at a roadblock at Hamilton and Second Avenues, but Miller escaped to the sidewalk and drove 100 yards before crashing into a carpet store front at 161 E. Hamilton Ave.

Art Center College of Design in Pasadena Creating A New Climate

By ANNE HARRY

Staff Writer

Art Center College of Design will come to Pasadena in 1974.

When the new campus, designed by Craig Kilborn, is completed, Pasadena will add yet another dimension to a community already rich in culture and educational endeavors.

According to Don Kubly, Art Center president and Pasadena resident, the college looks forward to fulfilling the change in the most long-sought way possible.

In the 1971 "Pasadena Report," Kilby said, "we are not just moving from one building to another; we are creating a whole new climate for a design college that can influence not just our own college community, but also the design thinking and attitudes of all those we serve outside of our community—the business, the industries, and the society itself."

The kinds of educational projects in which Art Center students and faculty are involved are unique in a design institute that develops craftsmen and women highly trained in their fields.

The automotive industry is actively involved in Art Center projects. This past year, as students' understanding of automobile design for the year 1980, Irvine Beach is the site of the largest privately financed master plan development in the world.

Selected students, majoring in transportation design, selected the community of Irvine in Orange County. With a projected population figure of one-half million for the year 1980, Irvine Beach is the site of the largest privately financed master plan development in the world.

The problem facing the students was to design a balanced and integrated transportation system for a community with a wide range of lifestyles and cost capabilities.

The criteria for the system included that it must be efficient, fast, comfortable, convenient, successful and practical, taking into account both advances in technology, safety and ecological standards.

To accomplish these goals, the students designed a regional system which includes a rapid transit passenger train to carry passengers and freight between Los Angeles and San Diego with a single stop at Irvine.

For fast and frequent transportation throughout the Irvine community, a corridor system, the CompuLink, was designed to cover major residential areas, and social, recreational, commercial and industrial centers.

Planned to cover 60 miles per hour, the CompuLink vehicles run on a computer selected switching system which allows bypassing of all but passenger-selected destinations. The 18 stations form a continuous loop in

distributed interaction and other traffic handling problems.

As an alternative to the Irvine automobile, the students designed the IrvineLink, a vehicle for travel in and from the CompuLink system; and for short trips within or between villages and constantly centers.

The environmental studies class, working in conjunction with the United States and British governments, designed an Antarctic base involving housing and work-scraper modules that will survive the extreme stress of the Arctic weather.

The students also explore a historical study of the cities that would be living in these conditions for as long as a year, the psychological factors of reduced interior life, and the special requirements for material and vehicles.

Answers Corner

McColl Denies Wrong In Campaign Conduct

By DIANE MCKENNA

Staff Writer

Dr. Bill McColl, a Republican candidate in the 30th Congressional District, declared Saturday that another candidate, Sonnie Cavan, made "an irreparable and undeniable charge" that McColl had violated a federal campaign expenditure law.

He said Cavan's charge "is characteristic of a desperate candidate whose campaign has not progressed as he had hoped."

Clifford Anderson, Pasadena attorney and treasurer of the McColl for Congress Committee, branded Cavan's charge as "unsubstantiated."

Anderson said, "Bill McColl was the first of 18 candidates to release figures on campaign receipts and expenditures publicly. It was an open disclosure of all campaign receipts and expenditures both before and after April 7, 1971, when the new federal Election Campaign Practices Act took effect. Both the letter and the spirit of the law were painstakingly followed by Anderson said."

"A total of \$27,277 was received and \$2,000.68 was expended. Included in the receipts was a \$25,000 loan by the candidate's brother, John. This is the maximum amount permitted by law and is within the law. The clerk of the House of Representatives, and not a precinct candidate, is the interpreter and

enforcer of this law," Anderson said.

"Mr. Cavan has made an irresponsible and slanderous charge which is characteristic of a desperate candidate whose campaign has not progressed as he had hoped. I anticipate additional wild charges by other fundraising candidates prior to the conclusion of this campaign. I have not spent considerable sums of my own money in this campaign as Cavan has charged, and I expect to be recharged for gas and telephone bills by the committee," McColl said.

Anderson said, "You will note that when all the reports are in after the election in June 5, other candidates in this race will also have spent as borrowed from their personal or family funds the maximum permitted by law."

"The ability of this campaign to be adequately financed within the law has allowed our committee to challenge successfully the coalition among the professional politicians in this district, and to restore the democratic process to the people," Anderson said.

"For the first time in over 30 years the voters in the 30th district have a clear choice. They can choose Dr. McColl, an independent citizen with no political W.D.U., or they can choose a traditional politician who has publicly stated that the politicians, not the people, know best in Congress."

"The convention forbids," says Mrs. Anderson, "that because of the importance of the project to the neighbors and quantities involved, and because of the potential impact of any substantial change on the adjacent properties, that all due process should be given including the public hearing by the zoning commission of any proposed plan."

The Pasadena Planning Commission is requested that the Board of City Directors return to the Zoning Commission the appeals on 3 and 4 Westwood Plaza, 2 revised plans are to be submitted by the developer McColl-Pacific Development Co.

The directors last week approved the request of John Lloyd, a partner in McColl-Pacific, to continue the hearing to June 15 at 2 p.m.

The request was made because the developer wishes to present revisions relating to the structure and location of the proposed condominium development.

A letter from Mrs. Jo

DISCOVER HOELSCHER'S

MEN'S FINE CLOTHING AT TWO FOR JUST THE ONE PRICE

Our two for the one price policy assures you of extremely important, continuing savings in our entire Fine Clothing Department. OVER 1000 SUITS AND COATS FROM THE FINEST MATERIALS IN THE COUNTRY. ALL TOP QUALITY, AND BRAND NEW FASHION STYLING. And you get what we promise, absolutely first class clothing at absolute minimum prices! If you don't need two of this time, bring someone to share your savings.



DOUBLE KNIT DOUBLE KNIT

OUR WARDROBE ON 2 HANGERS

Our Master suits cut like a whole closet full of beautiful clothes. Mix them, match them, always another great look coming. Add a couple pair of our coordinated knit slacks and, Voila! more interchanges than freezers.

2 for \$150

2 TWO FOR ONE PRICE 1

Suits	2 for \$ 98.50
Suits	2 for \$130.00
Suits	2 for \$150.00
Sport Coats	2 for \$ 79.50
Sport Coats	2 for \$ 89.50
Slacks	2 for \$ 25.95
Slacks	2 for \$ 28.95

TWO CAN PARTICIPATE

HOELSCHER'S

PASADENA
HOELSCHER'S
615 East Colorado Blvd.
Coronado
796-0252

ALHAMBRA
HOELSCHER'S
240 East Main Street
Alhambra
348-4311

GLENDALE
HOELSCHER'S
275 South Gledale Ave.
Glendale
241-1175

LOS ANGELES
HOELSCHER'S
Hollywood & 17th Ave.
Hollywood
627-8221

Fine quality men's wear for over 30 years... BankAmericard and Master Charge.

https://access-newspaperarchive-com.ezproxy.lapl.org/us/california/pasadena/star-news/1972/05-28/page-3/don-kubly-art-center?psi=14&pci=7

1/1