

# California Leads Nation In Treatment of Addicts

By ALPHONZO BELL, Congressman, 28th District  
Estimates of the number of drug addicts in the United States range from 45,000 to 100,000. The U. S. Bureau of Narcotics at the end of 1964 had arrived at a figure of 56,000. Addiction is found mainly in city slums and among members of minority groups. But it is by no means confined to the ghettos.

bound up with crime. An addict often has to steal up to \$100 worth of goods each day to sustain his habit, and higher drug tolerance means he must steal more. But there is a difference between those enmeshed in addiction and those who thrive on an addict's need. That distinction must be recognized in federal narcotics legislation.

that it provide grants for construction or acquisition of special facilities.

The battle against illegal narcotics still calls for stiff penalties for those who traffic in misery and degradation. This is not inconsistent, however, with distinguishing them from their victims. It is not inconsistent with recognizing that addiction is an illness, and moreover, a communicable one.

Until laws are changed and extended, rehabilitation will be rare indeed. To reduce the cost to society both of crimes and of lost human dignity will be a major task for the second session of the 89th Congress.

Increasingly, teenagers from affluent areas have been seeking novelty in marijuana, barbiturates, and stronger narcotics. Unofficial police estimates indicate 35 per cent of these youngsters who start smoking marijuana will eventually become addicted to narcotics. Most addicts, in fact, began taking some sort of drug between the ages of 14 and 20.

We well know that narcotics addiction is closely

## Bureau Keeps Gift Record For Donors

To prevent duplication or neglect in Christmas giving to needy families, the Los Angeles Department of Social Service has opened the annual Christmas Clearing Bureau.

A branch office will be maintained for Southwest residents at the San Pedro City Hall, 628 S. Beacon St., through Dec. 24. Phones are 624-5667 and 624-5211. The main office is located at the Los Angeles City Hall.

The service is free to the public and participation in the program is voluntary, but experience has shown that, without central clearing, gifts have been duplicated to some families while other needy persons have been overlooked.

Last December the bureau processed 9,553 donor inquiries; 8,394 families were benefited and 41,970 individuals aided.

**MANDATORY** sentencing provisions deprive federal judges of use of discretionary authority, with the result that addicts swell the prison population. But punishment does not bring reform. Years of study by narcotics and rehabilitation experts have culminated in suggestions for revision of federal legislation. During the first session of the 89th Congress, hearings were held on measures to modernize and humanize our laws, with rehabilitation rather than punishment as the primary goal.

The most revolutionary and potentially most beneficial provision calls for civil commitment of addicts to treatment. California has already lead the nation with rehabilitative procedure as well as with a mandatory after-care program. Success has been about seven times greater than that of any earlier method in keeping addicts both drug-free and crime-free. A provision especially useful in salvaging young, first-time offenders would modify the mandatory prison sentences imposed on drug users. More latitude would be allowed the federal courts in the use of parole, probation and sentence suspension.

**FURTHERMORE**, if a total effort is to be made to mobilize forces and talents to combat addiction, intensified research and treatment must be carried on within the states. It is important that new narcotics legislation provide federal-state matching grants for services and treatment for drug abusers, and

## Members of Cub Pack 966C Meet

The charter renewal inspection of Cub Pack 966C was held at the pack's monthly meeting. Inspection was supervised by Paul Ernest, neighborhood commissioner.

The opening ceremony was presented by Den 7 followed by a skit, "A Witch's Ride" by Den 2.

Awards were presented by Cubmaster Richard Carlson and included:

Bobcat pin — Richard McElheny and Danny Volpe.  
Wolf badge — Charles Mezmarich and Kurt Sato.

Bear badges — Michael Fullmer and Donald Kaplan.  
Lion badge — David Bosworth.

Gold arrow — Charles Mercier, Michael Fullmer, Terry James, and Donald Kaplan.

Silver arrow — Chris Kuecker, Charles Mercier, Michael Fullmer, Donald Kaplan, Jimmy Ward, and Davis Holloway.

Denner — Michael Fullmer and Davis Holloway.

Assistant denner — Charles Mezmarich, Terry James and Steven Walker.

Birthday book-bear — Norman Schiff.

Birthday book-lion — Patrick Matthews, Donald Kaplan, and Jimmy Ward.

**ONE YEAR PIN** — Charles Mezmarich, Patrick Matthews, Thomas Carlson, Chris Kuecker, Charles Mercier, Michael Krivdo, Donald Kaplan, Michael McClaran, Donald Caprio, Davis Holloway, Steven Walker, Michael Geneva, John Fulcher, Keith Thorn, Randy Field, John Youngberg, and Kevis Islander.

Two year pin — Jimmy Ward, Robert Field, and David Wolf.

Den mothers presented one year pins were Jean McClaran, Ariene Genova, and Shirley Ward.

One year pins were presented to committee men Richard Carlson and Edward Cambra, Robert Zimmerman for two years, and Don Caprio was presented a five-year pin.

An Arrow of Light was awarded Bruce Moore of Welbes and he advanced into Bear Patrol of Troop 996.

Den 1 was in charge of the display table and the closing ceremony was conducted by Den 4.



**FRIENDSHIP** . . . W. E. Walton, industrial engineer with United States Steel Corp., served as host to Eagle Scout Larry L. Boggs, 3933 W. Thornburgh Place, at the 21st annual Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner held in Los Angeles. Each of the 500 scouts attending was hosted by a business or professional man whose field the Eagle Scout hopes to enter.



**ANNUAL EVENT** . . . Eagle Scout Stephan Lockwood, 4046 W. 175th St., and his sponsor Charles Wise were among the 500 scouts and businessmen to attend the 21st annual Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner held in Los Angeles. Jack Linkletter was master of ceremonies.

## October Employment Reaches Record High

Total employment in Los Angeles County rose by 14,300 in October and reached a record high of 2,822,300, Albert B. Tieburg, director of employment, has announced. Unemployment in October was at its lowest level in two years as it declined moderately to 150,900.

Employment gains between September and October were stronger than usual for this time of year as further advances in the important defense and space-related industries augmented a substantial seasonal pickup in government employment as the public schools continued to expand. The fall uptrend was also boosted by hiring in the service industries.

Agriculture; transportation, communications and utilities; and construction reported the usual fall contraction in payrolls. The seasonal downturn in construction employment was accentuated by a strike of boilermakers which affected field construction work.

The October employment total of 2,822,300 compared with 2,726,100 in the same month of 1964. Manufacturing employment was 33,800, or 4.5 per cent, higher than last October reflecting, in part, renewed hiring in the aircraft industry during the past six months. About 20,900 new jobs were added in trade, while both service and government groups had 16,800 more persons at work this October.

Smaller increases were reported in the remaining major nonfarm industrial categories, except construction which continued to lag behind the year earlier level.

## 4-H Club Celebrates Halloween

By GENEVIEVE MOODY  
Members of the Mustang 4-H Club held their annual Halloween party at the home of L. T. Kelly, 603 W. 204th St. Some 40 members of the club attended with their families.

Decorations consisted of lanterns, corn shucks, witches, goblins, and crepe paper streamers.

A potluck dinner was served and guests engaged in a variety of games and activities, including a scavenger hunt, a costume contest, and spook house. Games booths also were in operation.

Ann Landers Says

## Generous Guest Is Selfish Host



Dear Ann Landers: One evening last week we invited a couple to join us for dinner. We called ahead and made reservations, picked up Mac and Jane and were all set for a wonderful evening.

Just before the dessert Mac excused himself to make a phone call — he said. When my husband asked for the check he discovered that Mac had paid it.

My husband was non-plussed when Jane thanked him profusely for the evening. Obviously she was unaware we had been their guests. What should a person do when he is placed in a spot like this? It spoiled the evening for us.—LET DOWN

Dear Let Down: The habitual check-grabber may think he is behaving generously, but in a curious sense he is behaving selfishly by depriving others of the chance to be generous.

Tell Mac that if he pulls that stunt on you again it will be the last time you'll go to dinner with him, and make it stick.

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter and I are having a serious disagreement over her approaching marriage.

Carmen is 41. She has been married and divorced three times and has had two children by each of her three husbands. Now Carmen is in love with a man she says was sent from heaven. She insists he is the only man she has ever loved and this marriage is the only REAL marriage of the lot.

Her previous marriages were civil ceremonies. Now she wants a church wedding.

complete with bridal gown and the works, with her six children as attendants.

My husband says it will be a farce and that people will be laughing so loud nobody will be able to hear the organ music.

What do you think? — MOTHER OF THE BRIDE (?)

Dear Mother: A three time loser with six kids is no bride. I agree with your husband.

Dear Ann Landers: I started to date a 17-year-old boy several weeks ago. We get along just fine, but something about our relationship bothers me. Bennett (made up name) is very affectionate and is always wanting to hold my hand or put his arm around me. He kissed me three weeks ago and it was the first time I had ever been kissed like THAT. The most unusual feeling came over me. I melted like butter in his arms.

Bennett has never tried anything but I'm afraid if he did I would be helpless. I always thought I could win every boy-battle. Now I'm not so sure.

Don't tell me to speak to my clergyman. The boy is his son. Thanks for your help.—BUTTER

Dear Butter: The fact that you are aware of your weakness is a great big help. Overconfidence has done in more girls than stupidity.

Now that you are aware of Bennett's overpowering charms and your own vulnerability, resolve to avoid situations which could lead to trouble.

Stay out of dark rooms. Impose a rigid curfew on yourself. Double date. Have a planned program—don't just "cruise around." And never park with him in a car "just to talk" or you'll run out of conversation mighty fast, Toots.

Dear Ann Landers: Why are you so violently opposed to telling a wife that her husband is cheating? I say you are wrong. I wish now I had told my sister.

Her husband was a devoted church-worker, and respected in the community. My sister was good enough in the beginning but after he achieved success and money he began to look elsewhere for "intellectual stimulation."

For five years he carried on an affair right under her nose. Everyone knew but my sister. He left clues so she would catch him and ask for a divorce. Well, she finally took the hint but unfortunately she accused the wrong woman — someone in his office.

After a terrible scene she had a nervous breakdown and had to be hospitalized. Now I blame myself for her condition. If I had given her the right information from the beginning, I could have saved her.—SORRY I KEPT QUIET

Dear Sorry: Your sister is unstable. It is difficult to predict how or what an unstable person will do but it's possible that if your sister knew of the situation earlier she would have cracked up earlier. Keeping quiet was the right thing to do, so stop feeling guilty.

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## Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page B-3)

- ACROSS
- 1—Stake
- 2—Baseball team
- 11—Scour
- 16—Filaments
- 21—Visible sign
- 22—Single items
- 23—Type of auto
- 24—Small owl
- 25—Employ
- 26—Examine accounts
- 28—Vapid
- 30—Hebrew month
- 32—Symbol for
- 33—A state (abbr.)
- 34—Gear
- 35—Conjunction
- 36—Couple
- 37—Girl's nickname
- 38—Scottish cap
- 40—Scandinavian gods
- 42—Small bird
- 43—Become
- 44—Playthings
- 45—TV network
- 46—Sign of zodiac
- 47—Dirigible
- 48—Vehicle
- 51—Mowing implement
- 54—Hold on property
- 55—Part of face
- 56—Top
- 59—Motorists' organization
- 60—Teachers' degree (abbr.)
- 62—Former name of Trondheim
- 64—Prefix: distant
- 65—A state
- 66—Japanese measure
- 67—Electric particle
- 69—Priest of ancient Celts
- 70—German canal
- 71—Occurrence (archaic)
- 72—Part of circle
- 74—Just clear of sea bottom
- 76—Emmet
- 77—Sweater
- 78—The Wise
- 79—Across
- 82—Angry
- 83—Afternoon
- 84—Old musical instruments
- 85—Hebrew month
- 88—Congress
- 89—Grant use of Asia (abbr.)
- 90—State in S.W.
- 92—International economic pool
- 94—Unique
- 96—West Coast university (abbr.)
- 99—Specks
- 100—Provide crew
- 102—Concerning
- 103—Lunging
- 104—Regret
- 105—Interesting person
- 106—Oration
- 107—Saint (abbr.)
- 108—Joke (slang)
- 109—Near
- 110—Saint (abbr.)
- 111—Observed
- 112—Infantryman
- 114—French plural article
- 116—Hall
- 117—Lure
- 119—Abrasive instrument
- 120—Commands to horse
- 122—List
- 124—Architects' association
- 125—Singing voice
- 126—Decreased
- 128—Also
- 129—Liquor
- 131—Pumilike fruit
- 132—Possessive pronoun
- 133—Lance
- 135—Inane
- 136—Likely
- 138—Harvest
- 140—Resembling metallic substance
- 141—Even (post.)
- 142—Symbol for tellurium
- 143—That is (abbr.)
- 144—Afternoon
- 145—Musical drama
- 146—Musical instrument
- 148—Greek letter
- 150—Country of
- 152—Islam's sacred scripture
- 154—International
- 156—Cut
- 158—Composition
- 159—Nook
- 160—Classes
- 161—Young salmon (pl.)
- 20—Stupefies
- 27—Musical instrument
- 31—Sharp (colloq.)
- 32—Siamese
- 33—Native
- 35—Lubricate
- 36—Ache
- 37—Authoritative standard
- 39—Astrorhynchus
- 40—Yucatan
- 42—Devastation
- 43—Arctic plain
- 44—Native Hawaiian food
- 45—Domesticate (abbr.)
- 46—Baronet
- 48—Scottish philosopher
- 49—Having shoes
- 50—Separate or pick out
- 51—Girl's name
- 52—City in Egypt
- 53—Newspaper executive
- 55—Severe judge
- 56—Leak through
- 57—Likeness
- 58—Pith helmets
- 61—Daybreak
- 62—Fence
- 63—Female relative
- 64—Baked clay
- 66—Chemical fertilizer
- 70—Pulling along by the anchor
- 71—Close (two words)
- 73—Baby's bed
- 74—Mohammedan call to prayer
- 75—Groups of two
- 77—Ohio Senator (1857-1904)
- 78—Talking bird
- 80—Mental image
- 81—Part of land
- 83—Frugality
- 84—Natch of (abbr.)
- 85—Native of Latvia
- 87—Place for worship
- 89—Tarry
- 90—Explosive
- 91—Sharp (colloq.)
- 92—Grain
- 93—Pined
- 95—Repeat
- 96—Depart
- 97—Go in
- 99—Performs standard
- 100—Greek letter
- 106—Perform
- 107—Condensation
- 111—Part of Hawaiian food
- 92—Location
- 113—Wind part
- 115—Drunkards
- 116—Tiny particle
- 118—Bee
- 119—Ingredient
- 121—Confused
- 123—Conjunction
- 125—A state
- 126—River in U.S.S.R.
- 127—Inure, as dough
- 128—A state
- 130—Fencing swords
- 131—Ocean
- 132—Girl's name
- 134—Explosive (abbr.)
- 136—Essence
- 137—Loved ones
- 138—Depend on
- 140—Semi-precious stone
- 144—Chinese pagoda
- 145—Organization (abbr.)
- 146—Inquire
- 147—Army officer
- 148—Extraordinary perception
- 149—Without and (abbr.)
- 151—A state
- 153—Preparation
- 155—State of scale
- 157—Exclamation

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## COUNT MARCO

# New Evidence Proves LBJ Wrong

I now have medical support in my battle against President Johnson's ridiculous and unrealistic views that there must be no discrimination on the job between men and women.

The medical director of the vast Canadian Bell Telephone Company said in a recent interview, "Put a woman in charge of an office of women employees and the absentee rate will be 30 per cent higher than if a man were in charge."

He reasons that a woman will always accept another woman's excuses for staying home because she "understands." A man, on the other hand, has a job to get done, and that's all he's interested in. "Womanly excuses" are rarely acceptable to him.

The good doctor also pointed out that women employees during the healthiest years of their life span (20-29) man-

age to outdo their older sisters in finding personal reasons for not getting out of bed in the morning, let alone to the job on time.

He must have been reading my column, because he quotes my words exactly. "The average single girl has no intention of making her job a career," to which I had added, "not as long as there is still a man alive who might take her away from it all."

Why then should big and/or small businesses be ordered by a shortsighted government to take someone that is obviously an inferior substitute on the job?

I have contended that married women are an even bigger risk on the job, and the doctor's research bears me out: "Married women show a 30 per cent higher degree of absenteeism on the job than single women."

Another shocking indica-

tion of your unreliability is the doctor's remark that nearly half of women employees don't bother to show up on the job at all on Mondays. That's equality?

Doesn't all this prove that no woman in the world is worth as much as a man on any job where there is a choice?

You don't have the stamina, the discipline nor the loyalty to give as much of yourself and your time on the job as does man.

To attempt to prove me wrong would be foolish on your part. I'm only trying to get you back into your homes where you belong and where you can do the most good, rather than have you wearily continue in your attempts to become unreasonable, unrealistic carbon copies of men.

For this alone I should be given your thanks and awards of appreciation.