

Two New Drugs Offer Double-Barrelled Attack on Addiction to Narcotics

Editor's Note: Narcotics is one of the major problems facing both the law enforcement officials who must seek out the drug trafficker to eliminate the source. But a problem of equal scope faces the medical world which has sought, and is still searching for, a curative for the thousands of addicts. During the senate sub-committee hearings in San Francisco it was disclosed that a big step had been made in the search for a curative by a team of San Francisco Bay Area researchers. The following dispatch details this progressive step.

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San Francisco — (U.P.) — The witness was an attractive, well-dressed prostitute. Calmly, with an air of detached defeat, she told a U. S. Senate subcommittee she was in business primarily to support a \$45 to \$100 a day drug habit.

Today, she and an estimated 20,000 other Californians, all victims of the vicious habit, have new hope, thanks to two new drugs and a team of San Francisco Bay area researchers. One of the drugs, nalline, combines the aspects of a chemical watch-dog and a foolproof lie detector. The other, thorzazine, completely eliminates the agony of pain and physical torture suffered by addicts trying to shake the habit.

Use of the two drugs on a practical, actually demonstrated level is the work of Dr. James G. Terry, on the staff of the Alameda County Sheriff's office, and Fred L. Braumoeller, an agent for the State Narcotics Enforcement Bureau.

Their work and experiments have been so successful in the detection of narcotics users that the State Department of Motor Vehicles has agreed not to issue any drivers licenses in the San Francisco area to narcotics parolees or probationers until they have taken Terry's

nalline test. "Actual Proof" The test, as devised by Terry, consists of injecting a suspected narcotics user with five milligrams of nalline. In 10 to 20 minutes, the subject's eyes give "actual, physical proof," whether he has used heroin in the past five days.

If he is a non-user, Terry explained, the pupil of his eye will shrink to a pinpoint. But if he's used narcotics within five days, the pupils either remain the same or dilate completely.

Walter Stone, chief parole officer or California, was so impressed with the positive results of the nalline test, Braumoeller said, that he wants it made part of the regular parolee and probationer check system.

While nalline offers proof positive of narcotics use, thorzazine provides a different but equally needed service, the two researchers said. Thorzazine offers a painless method of throwing off the habit. To Terry and Braumoeller the two drugs used together offer the first effective means of detecting addicts, physically curing it and then checking on how well the cure has taken.

Wants Regular Tests Terry believes all parolees and probationers should be given regular nalline tests at irregular periods. By staggering the tests in no recognizable time pattern, the addict who returns to the use of narcotics will be detected eventually, he said.

Once detected, the addict should be returned for treatment, Terry declared. Terry pointed out that nalline

only detects opium and its derivatives, including heroin, morphine and codeine. But this family of drugs constitutes the largest block of narcotics in use.

Both Terry and Braumoeller want to experiment with thorzazine, not only on the withdrawal period, but as part of outpatient treatment. They noted it has been successfully used in mental hospitals to remove emotional blocks and think it may be useful in eliminating the emotional drives which compel a person to use drugs.

For the present, however, the two men are content to use nalline and thorzazine as a double-barrelled attack on the narcotics addict on the level of law enforcement. They point out that California law gives the state control of anyone convicted of a narcotics violation for five years.

Given the new drugs and the five-year period in which to work, Terry and Braumoeller have confidence that they have found a practical way to protect the public from the addict and the addict from himself.

Neuberger, Others Sponsor Amendment

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Friday he was co-sponsoring an amendment to the social security act to increase federal funds for old age assistance payments. He said it was supported by 44 other senators.

The bill, he said, would permit the federal government to match the first \$5 of state contribution with \$25 of federal funds instead of \$20 as at present.

Neuberger said that the federal government would then match on a 50-50 basis all additional state contributions up to a total of \$65 instead of the present maximum of \$55.

Under the new formula, Oregon recipients of old age assistance would benefit about \$1,600,000, Neuberger said.

The measure has a "pass along" provision requiring states availing themselves of the new matching formula not to reduce their average contributions per person.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
Washington—Internal Revenue Commissioner Russell C. Harrington in a warning to income tax dodgers and delinquents: "We want every cent the government is entitled to, but not one penny more."

Hollywood—Actress Marilyn Monroe on men, love and marriage: "I haven't had much time for dating and romance, but I haven't given up yet."

New York—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' policy statements that Russia has changed tactics because previous methods have failed:

"The Soviets, since the time of Lenin, have had as tactics a policy of zig and zag. In other words, any means to gain the ends of Communism, including trickery, treachery, deceit and outright lies, is the approved tactics of Communist strategy."

London—Texas stripper Lee Sharon on not taking everything off, as British burlesque queens do: "They show more, but I know more."

Los Angeles—Wesley S. Pond, self-confessed professional burglar, on why he specialized in thefts from churches: "Every time I pass a church I get the urge."



EXONERATING BROTHER, Tommy Williams (right), 14, admits killing David Powell, 11, Cub Scout, whose body was found beneath porch of Williams home at Wheeling, W. Va. Brother, Joseph (left), is being held in special cell with Tommy, pending trial scheduled to start April 2. (International)

Yuba City Observes Belated Christmas

Yuba City, Calif. —(UP) — Santa Claus came to flood-ravaged Yuba City Saturday—but again he had stiff competition from the weatherman.

Blustery rains put a damper on the climax to a weeklong Christmas celebration that was postponed two months by the floodwaters that burst through a levee Dec. 24 and drowned 38 Yuba Cityans.

Gale force winds ripped to shreds a huge circus tent in which thousands of children were to gather to receive toys donated from all over the nation.

The Yuba City Lions club, sponsors of "Christmas in Feb-

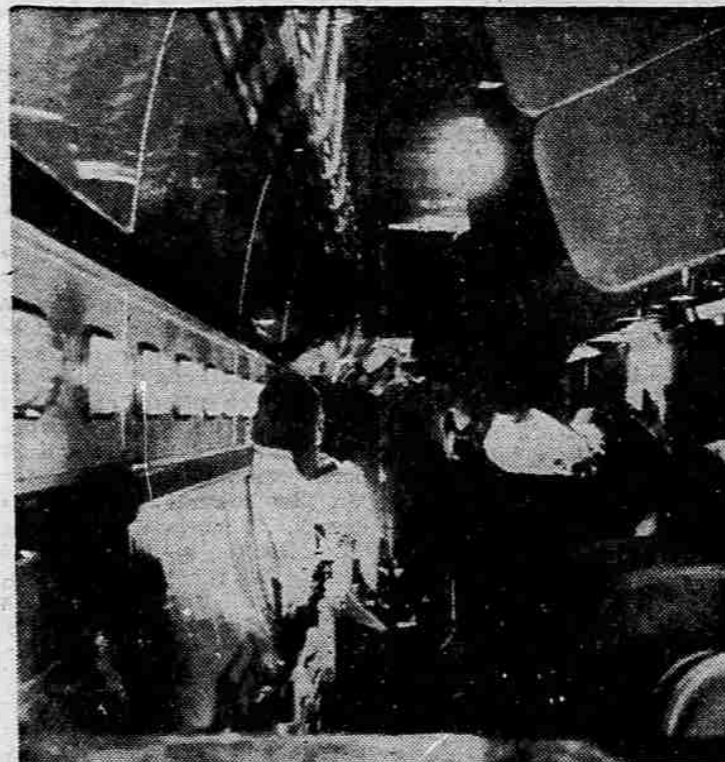
ruary," planned to hold the children's party either at the football field or in the high school gymnasium.

Santa Claus' chief helper was screen actress Susan Hayward who with Gov. and Mrs. Goodwin Knight later visited several homes and presented gifts to children.

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Washington — (U.P.) — Representatives of the United States, Russia and 10 other nations will begin negotiations here Monday on a charter for the world "atoms for peace" agency proposed by President Eisenhower.



TOPSY TURVY—Rescuers are actually walking on the wall of wrecked Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train at Severn, Md. Note the ceiling lights at left. Five persons were killed and 90 others injured when the air brakes suddenly locked as the train was traveling at 60 miles an hour.

Thief Specializes In Robbing Churches

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Wesley S. Pond, 38, a self-confessed professional burglar told police today he specializes in robbing churches.

"Every time I pass a church I get an uncontrollable urge," Pond told officers who arrested him Saturday for rifling a savings jar in the University Church.

"I always break into churches," he admitted. "It's my livelihood. I never rob anything but churches."

Pond served 18 months in San Quentin prison in 1951-52 for burglarizing churches and only last Dec. 20 was released from Los Angeles county jail after a six-month church theft sentence. He told police he had burglarized 10 churches since his release from jail in December.

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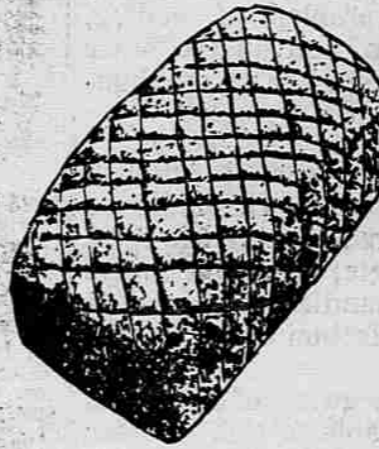
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