

'Clinics' Proposed To Give Narcotics To Drug Addicts

San Francisco — (UPI) — A joint committee of the nation's doctors and lawyers has proposed "research clinics" where dope addicts could get narcotics for nothing—or for practically nothing at all.

The proposal, which fights the tradition of punishing addicts, was spelled out Tuesday in a top secret report passed out to members of the American Medical Association's House of Delegates, meeting in annual session here.

It came from a joint committee of the American Bar association and the AMA and it urged that a trial clinic be set up in Chicago, New York or Washington, D.C.

The committee leaned toward the nation's capital, however, saying that there would be less red tape from a legal standpoint since there are no restrictive state laws there.

Would Be Supervised

Among experts drawing up the report were Judge Edward Dimock, U. S. district judge, New York; Abe Fortas, Washington, D.C., attorney, and Dr. Robert H. Felix, psychiatrist and director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The committee said addicts could get in these clinics the narcotics they steal or starve for, but they would only get them under medical supervision.

The whole idea, according to the committee, is to answer this question:

"Can confirmed, unrehabilitated addicts be transformed into productive members of the community if their drug needs are met?"

Big Police Problem

The committee noted that the drug problem has plagued law enforcement agencies, becoming a major police activity at the federal, state and local level during the last 50 years.

So, according to the committee, the experiment would answer a second question: "Can such clinics eliminate illicit drug traffic and reduce drug addiction?"

Although England has tried and adopted a similar system, the committee said that in America opinion has resisted rehabilitation of addicts in a non-institutional setting.

Reconsideration Of Vet Hospital Care Suggested

Washington — (UPI) — The administration, on the basis of a new survey, has suggested that Congress reconsider the extent to which it wants free hospital care provided for veterans.

The survey showed that: "Almost half of all ex-servicemen currently under hospital treatment for non-military ailments are getting their care free in veterans administration (VA) hospitals on the claim they can't afford private treatment."

Cases in veterans hospitals not resulting from military service currently outnumber service-connected cases 71,000 to 39,000. Prospects are that with advancing age of veterans the service-connected load will decline steadily while ailments not due to service soar.

More Beds Visioned

Should the same proportion of non-service-connected veteran patients claim and get free care, bed space in VA hospitals would have to be expanded by about 70 per cent to handle the load anticipated for 1966.

The study of veteran patients in government and private hospitals was made jointly by the President's Budget Bureau and the VA with the help of the U.S. Public Health Service and American Hospital Association.

The study reopened a question so touchy Congress has been reluctant to consider it: How far should the government go in free care for civilian ailments of veterans?

Grange Notes

Eagle Point Grange

The Eagle Point Grange met June 17 with Master Cliff Moore in the Masters station. Conferring of the third and fourth degrees was the main business. Those taking the degree work was Mr. and Mrs. Keith Krambeal and Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Muzzioli.

Visitors of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hendrickson of the Phoenix Grange. Johnson, master of Phoenix Grange, was escorted to the Master's station. C. C. Hoover, reporting for agriculture, said that livestock prices were still holding good, price on hogs was better and that hay from Klamath county was good this year. He also announced that the picnic for Mr. Tucker had been postponed but would be some time in July at TouVelle Park. Notices would be sent out when a definite date had been set.

Caesar Muzzioli told about the success of his accordion band at the recent Accordion Festival held in Portland. They returned with a total of 15 trophies, among them 11 first prizes. This was the first trip of the local accordion band to the Festival.

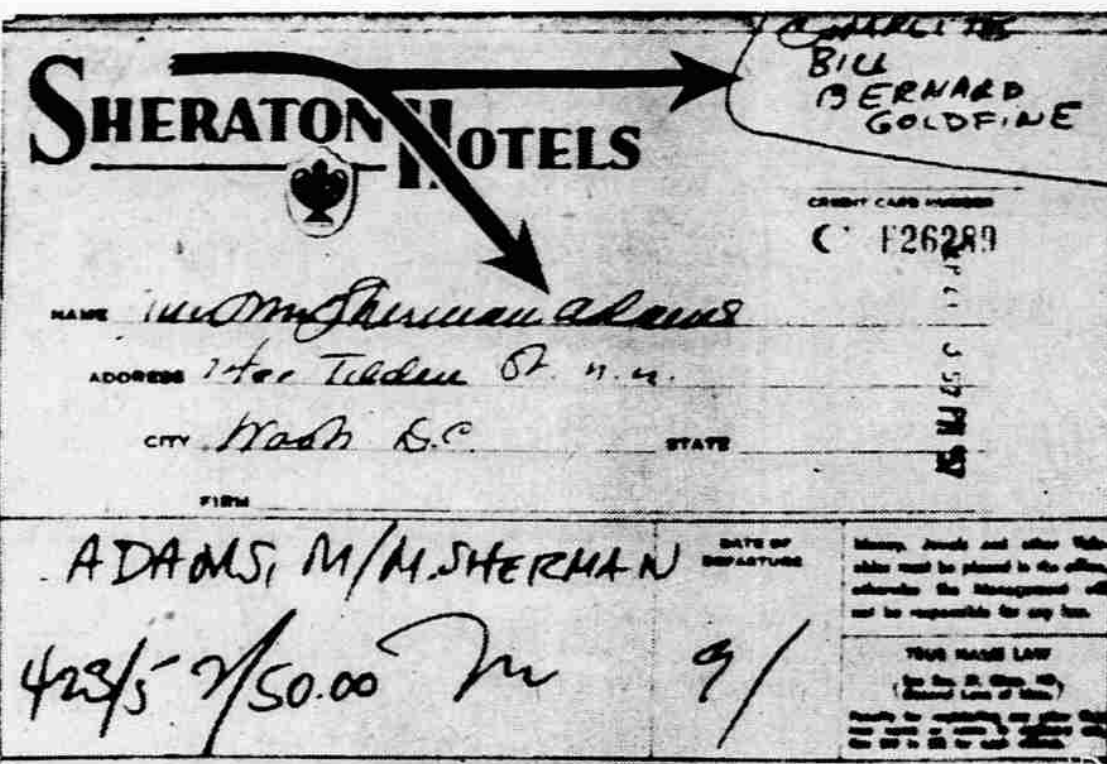
Mrs. Jake Brown announced the next HEC meeting would be at her home on June 25 and that it would start at 8 o'clock with a luncheon.

Moore said the annual report of the Jackson county planning committee were available and anyone interested should get his copy.

Chaplain August Perry reported that Mrs. Willie McLean was in a local hospital and had undergone surgery but was reported to be much improved.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Agnes Hubbell, Mrs. Jesse Hammel, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Moore following the meeting.

The display tables was of rocks cut and polished by Mrs. Wilford Davies.



TAKEN FROM FILES OF Boston's Hotel Sheraton Plaza by House committee investigator, this is hotel bill addressed to Sherman Adams, chief Presidential assistant, with notation in upper right indicating bill was sent to Bernard Goldfine, millionaire wool manufacturer. Adams admitted receiving this and similar favors from Goldfine in testimony before House group investigating case against him. (UPI Telephoto)

Jolting Age Found Resulting In Spinal 'Whiplash' Injuries

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York — (UPI) — This will come as a surprise but we're still in the days of the whiplash, and even more so.

The chances are more people than ever before get hurt by it.

The whips are our spines and the lashing whip-tails are our necks. To lash such a whip, you need

a jolt. This is a jolting age. Even a minor brush between two cars will jolt the occupants, for example.

Drs. Murray M. Braaf and Samuel Rosner started bluing about the term "whiplash injury" five years ago but it seemed rather rare. Now they know much more about it and it is not at all rare.

In five years they've studied more than 1,000 whiplash injuries which were anything but obvious. Indeed, some were so subtle and well concealed that the patients had been labeled "psycho-neurotics" because they kept complaining of symptoms which seemed to have no physical basis.

Headaches develop. These were pains in the neck, of course—or at least were in the beginning. A few minutes after the spine-whip is lashed, the owner of the spine may think his neck has been broken, so sharp is the pain. But on the other hand, he may feel little or nothing in the neck. All he feels is that he's been jolted all over.

But in a day or so he may develop headaches which stay for a while, go away, and come back. Some of the victims have been mistakenly diagnosed by doctors as migraine sufferers. In some cases, these headaches don't begin until "days, weeks, months or even years after the injury."

There may also be continuing arm and shoulder pains which set in long after the jolt. Also periodic stomach distress, nostril-clogging, and disturbances in vision which again occur after the jolt has been forgotten and so are not easily traced to the jolt.

What happened, Braaf and

Rosner found, was that the up-and-down ligaments supporting the spine were overstretched when the spine was made to lash like a whip. This weakened the normal elasticity of those ligaments, and the spinal nerves which have so much to do with proper over-all body workings, were compressed or at least irritated.

None of this is evident in the routine X-ray or in the routine physical examination. The really severe whiplash injuries are obvious of course, such as misplaced spinal discs or other direct injuries to the spine itself. The most common minor but long-lasting and can escape notice. For that reason, Braaf and Rosner in reporting to the Medical Society of the state of New York, detailed what to look

for.

Bogota, Colombia — (UPI) — The Intelligence Service announced Monday night that 20 persons have been arrested on suspicion of plotting against the government. The prisoners were described as "retired army officers and minor employees of the regime" of ousted ex-President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla.

Wolfson Curbed by Ruling on Further Stock Manipulations

New York — (UPI) — U. S. District Judge Frederick Van Pelt Bryan Tuesday enjoined financier Louis E. Wolfson from alleged further violations of the anti-fraud and manipulations provision of the Securities Exchange Act of 1935.

The temporary restraining order was obtained by the Securities and Exchange Commission which charged that Wolfson indicated he was continuing as a major stockholder in American Motors Corp., when in fact he was selling off his entire holdings in the auto firm.

The order restrains Wolfson from any dealings in the stock until Thursday, when a hearing will be held before Judge Bryan. At that time the judge can either vacate the order or issue an injunction.

The complaint further alleged that Wolfson sold short "substantially" more than 100,000 shares of the company's stock.

Paul Windels Jr., New York regional administrator of the SEC, contended in a statement that the financier purchased on Friday and Monday approximately 18,000 shares to cover part of his short position. A short position refers to selling borrowed stock with the intention of buying it later at a lower price.

Wolfson over the week end conceded he was in the process of selling his 400,000 share block of stock in the auto company, but denied published reports that he had already disposed of 100,000 shares.

Windels further alleged that his statements on the sale of

his stock had a "depressing" effect on the market price of the stock and that he and his associates took advantage of this to buy additional shares to cover their short position.

On June 13 the New York Stock Exchange reported that 252,214 shares of American Motors stock had been sold short by investors.

Windels said the investigation by the SEC into Wolfson's dealings in the stock is continuing.

Automobile, Truck Involved in Crash

An automobile and a truck and trailer were involved in an accident on Highway 99 approximately five miles south of Ashland Monday, according to state police.

The car, operated by Cecil Archer Roberts, 62, of Sacramento, Calif., received extensive damage on the right front end when it struck the rear of the truck while attempting to pass, police said. The truck, registered to Herzog Logging company, Myrtle Point, was operated by George Melvin Webb, 42, of Redding, Calif. Roberts was cited by state police for following too close.

More than 60 per cent of the U.S. firms making costume jewelry are located in Providence, R.I., and neighboring Attleboro and North Attleboro, Mass. The area generally is known as the "Jewelry Center of the World."

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Television Audience Sees Operation To Patch Boy's Heart

San Francisco — (UPI) — Two doctors stepped from a small amphitheater at Stanford hospital early Tuesday, weary but proud of the repair job they did before a vast television audience on a young boy's heart.

Because of them, 8-year-old Tommy Hunter may live out his normal span of years. Had the delicate and dangerous operation not been performed, the hole in Tommy's heart probably would have caused his early death and kept him virtually crippled.

Dr. Frank Gerbode, who performed the operation, and Dr. John Osborne, whose heart-lung machine kept young Hunter alive, showed a quiet casualness which belied the tension they had been under.

Not Nervous

Gerbode said "I can only say we are proud of the success of the operation and that we may have given this boy a normal, long life."

The two doctors, both associate professors at the Stanford Medical School, said they were not in the least nervous at performing an operation on a live television show.

Though it was only the sec-

ond time such surgery has been televised live, Gerbode and Osborne said they thought of nothing but their work once inside the operating room.

Their work consisted of cutting through the outer wall of Tommy's heart to its center where a hole two inches "long" had been forcing the organ to pump nearly nine quarts of blood a minute more than was necessary.

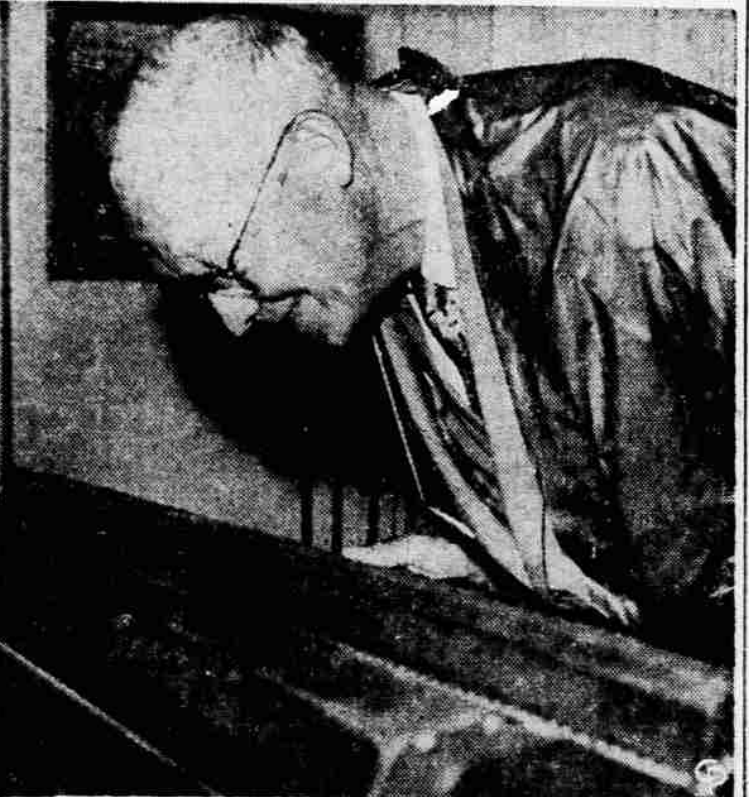
Sewed Heart Opening

The result was that Tommy was smaller than others his age, tired easily and was expected to live only half a normal life span.

Using a fine silk thread, similar to fishing tackle, Gerbode sewed the hole with a looping, overhead stitch. No watch was used.

Gerbode said the operation was complicated by the fact two large vessels entered the right instead of the left side of Tommy's heart. Those he moved to their correct position.

The show was televised by KPIX for an hour and a half, although from beginning to end the operation took two and a half hours.



GAZING QUIZZICALLY AT a gift sword on display at the home of George Washington, Pres. Eisenhower wondered aloud if the gift, from a German admirer, launched an investigation. The President visited Mt. Vernon while returning from a meeting at Quantico, Va. (UPI Telephoto)

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