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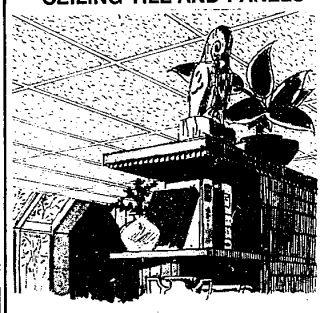

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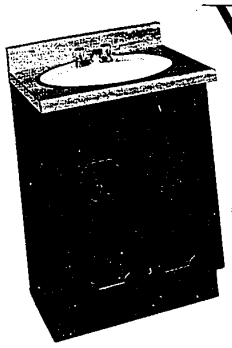

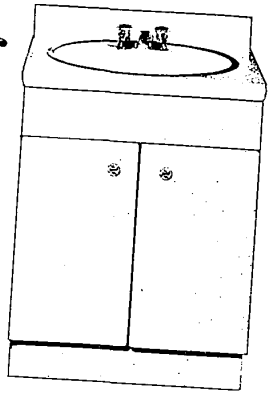

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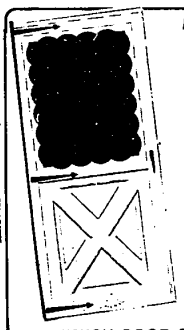

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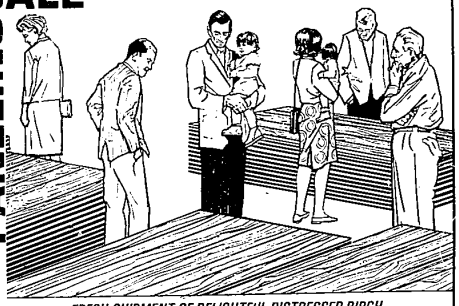

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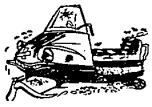

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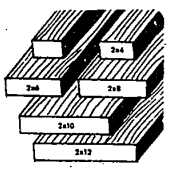

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P.O. BOX Drugs

Alcohol Bad As Heroin?

Questions should be sent to the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, P.O. BOX DRUGS, Livonia, 48151.

Q. I am a concerned parent who is trying to learn something about the very serious drug problem which is a threat to all of our children. My attempts to become informed have not made me an expert, I'm sure. But the one rock-solid thing I learned from various sources is that heroin is far and away the most dangerous drug being abused.

In recent weeks, however, I have seen newspaper articles stating that heroin is less harmful than alcohol. The research "documenting" this was supposed to have been funded by the Ford Foundation, no less.

Should I throw out every fact I've learned, or is this report totally irresponsible?

P.S. I try to answer questions on drugs for our church Youth Study Group. Believe me, these kids are aware of this report too. We'd ALL like an answer.

Mrs. R. H., Redford

A. First of all, let us reassure you that you are basically correct in your understanding that heroin addiction is the worst form of drug abuse. It's an unfortunate thing that your hard-earned self-confidence has been undermined by a few newspaper articles.

What the report in question states is true only under one set of extremely improbable (and generally impossible) circumstances. Subject A drinks, let's say, a quart a day,

Subject B uses pure, sterile heroin, injected with absolutely sterile syringes and needles. The amount of heroin is precisely measured and gauged to the tolerance of the user. The shots are given by someone thoroughly trained in injection techniques. Then the drinker may be at greater peril than the user of heroin. (This points out the considerable dangers of alcohol.)

But!

But pure, sterile heroin is not available. No way. The average heroin addict uses injection equipment that is not merely unsterile but is generally grossly contaminated. The amount of heroin in a "bag" is always an unknown quantity to the user. Poor injection techniques are usually the rule rather than the exception.

The result?

Medical journals today are full of articles documenting profound damage in heroin users to the eye, the brain, the heart and other muscles, the lungs, the liver–to virtually every tissue system and organ. Sometimes heroin is the cause; sometimes impurities or contaminants; sometimes other drugs used to dilute the heroin.

It would be no exaggeration to say that heroin addicts are literally dropping like flies from overdoses. Hepatitis becomes a threat not merely to health but to life. Contamination and poor techniques all too often produce abcesses at the site of injection that can result with – in all too many cases – in life-threatening systemic infections.

More could be said, but at risk of belaboring the point.

The point is simply that heroin addiction is fantastically more dangerous than alcohol – if you look at it in the setting in which it occurs: the street, and not in an ivory tower.

Thank you for your concern. We hope this has given you a somewhat better perspective on the problem.

Trustees Will Advise Council

Schoolcraft trustees Mrs. Rosina Raymond and Archibald Vallier were elected to the college's negotiations council for consultation on upcoming faculty, maintenance and food service contract negotiations.

The council is composed of eight administrators including College President C. Nelson Grote and two board members. It meets regularly for 1½ hours on Tuesdays to discuss the contract negotiations.