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Here's More On PCP Dangers

Questions should be sent to the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, P. O. BOX DRUGS, Livonia, Mich. 48151. Last week we answered some questions about a drug called PCP on the street, but also known as "hog," phenycyclidine and Serryl. We pointed out that in spite

of its great dangers this drug was being sold on the street as various other drugs - largely because it is easy to produce. Today we'll examine some of the specific dangers of PCP. In controlled human studies on human beings as an anesthetic (pain deadener) the following effects were observed:

- Extreme production of saliva (leading to reports of "drooling at the mouth" by victims of the street version of this chemical);
- High blood pressure;
- Severe agitation;
- Convulsions;

PO-BOX Drugs

• Disorientation - many patients became disoriented, and in one instance, this effect lasted for eighteen hours after a single dose;

• Symptoms similar to schizophrenia (a severe form of mental illness) were produced in a number of patients;

• All patients in one study suffered amnesia after only a single dose. One of these patients remained semi-

conscious for ten days and, after regaining full consciousness, could remember nothing at all of this entire ten day period.

Remember that these effects were produced by a "safe" dose precisely measured and administered by competent medical personnel.

Overdosing with this drug would produce proportionately greater effects and even death.

And overdosing is better commonplace in the use of street

drugs because the user is often unaware of what he is really taking; nor does he know how many doses to take or how often to take them.

A final, and very serious, problem has come to light with this drug: in the illicit manufacturing of it several other chemicals may be created at the same time. These "impurities" can be as harmful, or even more harmful, than PCP itself.

There are many comments that come to mind relative to all this. Perhaps it would be better to refrain: The drug speaks for itself.

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Institute Planned For Non-Lawyers

A law institute for laymen who consistently are asked for legal opinions will be conducted by the University of Detroit's School of Law, Aug. 9-13 in the Ford Life Sciences Building on the McNichols Road campus.

Designed for social workers, clergy, community leaders, counselors, school officials, probation and parole officers, the institute will point out specifically when a lawyer's counsel should be sought, and will not encourage these experts in other fields to give legal advice.

Downs, acting dean of U of D's school of law.

"If we can assist these key people in knowing just when they should guide their clients, friends and acquaintances to lawyers for assistance, a good deal of grief can be avoided."

In addition, the week-long institute will cover often-asked questions about eviction, divorce and child support, garnishments, repossessions, mortgage foreclosures, house purchases, car purchases, juvenile delinquency, school laws, work laws and debt collection.



STANFORD C. STODDARD has been named board chairman of Michigan National Bank and Michigan Bank, National Assn., succeeding his late father, Howard J. Stoddard. He is also a director of the Livonia National Bank, two other banks, an insurance company, a broadcasting firm and a supermarket firm. A Birmingham resident, he earned an MBA at the University of Michigan and served in the U.S. Army in Korea.

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EARL VAN BOESCHOTEN has been promoted to vice president of Allied Supermarkets, Inc. Van Boeschoten has been serving as general manager of manufacturing of Allied's food processing and distribution center in Livonia. A veteran of more than 20 years in the food business, Van Boeschoten had previously been production manager of the Canadian Division of General Mills, and plant manager of its Toledo Package Food Plant for seven years.

Van Boeschoten, 45, and his wife Geraldine have six children, and make their home on Johnston Road, Farmington.

Trouser Chain To Hudson

The J. L. Hudson Co. announces the promotion of Gilbert Hudson to the newly created position of general manager, Midwest Trouser Exchange. He will be responsible for maintaining and developing the growing chain of specialty pant stores.

Hudson joined the company in 1956 as an executive trainee. He has since served as assistant buyer of men's accessories, buyer of junior coats and suits, assistant divisional merchandise manager of stationery and cosmetics, and assistant divisional merchandise manager for women's accessories.

Since 1966 he has held the position of divisional merchandise manager of luggage, the ski shop, the boys' area and the varsity shops. During the past year Hudson has been instrumental in initiating and developing the Midwest Trouser Exchange operation.

S'craft Board Meets Aug. 4

The regular July meeting of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 4, instead of on July 28.

The meeting was postponed one week because of trustee vacations during July. The regular August meeting will be held on Aug. 25.

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Weight Class Having Booth

FARMINGTON The Weight Watchers, Inc. teen class of Farmington will be operating a milk-shake booth during the three days of the Farmington Founders Festival July 29, 30, 31.

The weight conscious teens will also have an entry in the Festival Parade on Saturday.

The booth, to be located in front of the Paris Room in the Downtown Farmington Center, will feature free samples of the special milkshakes the weight watchers use.

Miss Sarah Hawkins, of Farmington, a member of the teen class, has organized her group's plans for the booth and parade entry.

The Farmington Weight Watchers will also hold a free open Weight Watchers meeting on Friday, July 30, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmington First United Methodist Church at Grand River and Warner.

Presiding over the meeting will be Mrs. Florine Mark.

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