

Dr. Krohn faces civil suit in court on Friday

Dr. Don Krohn, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Providence Hospital, faces trial in a damage suit Friday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The \$1-million civil suit was brought by Anne Mae Porvin of West Bloomfield as a result of an Oct. 1, 1976 incident. The case will be heard by Judge Steven Ansell.

Mrs. Porvin alleges she suffered mental and psychological trauma as well as physical injuries as the result of her encounter with Dr. Krohn 3 1/2 years ago.

Her husband claims loss of his wife's conjugal fellowship and consortium. Mrs. Porvin's civil suit was filed immediately after Krohn was acquitted of

criminal charges more than two years ago. According to court testimony in the criminal case against Krohn, Mrs. Porvin was at home talking with a neighbor on the telephone late at night when Krohn entered her home through the front door, knocked her down and attempted to sexually molest her.

Hearing her screams over the tele-

phone, Mrs. Porvin's neighbors, Robert and Sylvia Penfil, went to the house. Krohn allegedly bit Penfil as he fled from the house.

In June 1977, Krohn, a Farmington resident, was acquitted on a charge of second-degree criminal sexual conduct. Oakland Circuit Judge William Beer ruled that Krohn was innocent because

there was doubt of his criminal intent due to intoxication.

The doctor admitted being drunk during the incident and said he did not recall the events of the evening and had suffered a form of amnesia.

Area feminists protested and picketed Providence Hospital after the ruling. They wanted Krohn relieved as head of obstetrics.

That case awaits disposition.

Krohn also faces another civil suit filed by Mrs. Porvin's neighbors. A suit for \$170,000 by the Penfils concerning the scuffle between Krohn and Penfil was filed in circuit court. It was sent back to district court when the judge ruled the actual damage amount to be under \$10,000.

Enjoying Paris Cultural exchange program launched

Applications for a cultural exchange with France are now being accepted by Evelyn and Julian Prince of West Bloomfield, sponsors of the program.

The exchange involves a family hosting a French teenager for four weeks this summer.

The Princes are state coordinators for North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League, a non-profit organization which last year brought more than 3,000 French students to live with American families during the summer. They began the program in Connecticut and ran it successfully for three years before coming to West Bloomfield.

The French students, ages 13 to 18, have had four to eight years of English language study. The French parents supply their children with pocket money and pay for their insurance and transportation.

"You don't have to speak French or have a teenager at home to host, but we do ask you to introduce your guests to other teenagers among your friends, relatives and neighbors," Mrs. Prince says.

"BESIDES BRINGING excitement to your doorstep, a French student is worth more than a dozen textbooks.

While having fun, your family can learn firsthand about the French country, language and culture," she says.

The program coordinators match students with prospective families according to general interests and specific activities they would like to participate in. Some American families take their guests on trips while others stay home.

"We have participated in this program at all levels," Prince explains. "After hosting for two years, last summer we were chaperones for the American teenagers visiting France in the reciprocal program.

"We continue to be impressed with the NACEL organization, the cultural enrichment and the meaningful friendships it brings. Our whole family is looking forward to hosting again this summer," he adds.

In the reciprocal program, teenagers from host families will be offered a chance to spend four weeks with a French family next summer.

Families interested in hosting a French boy or girl this summer should either write the Princes at 3452 Buckingham Trail, West Bloomfield 48033 or phone 626-6641.

KROHN STILL faces possible loss of his medical license under litigation now pending in the State Court of Appeals.

As a result of the incident, the Michigan Board of Medicine entered an investigation of Krohn's conduct. Early last year, the Michigan Board of Medicine voted disciplinary action against Krohn.

The action included 30-day suspension of his license to practice medicine, a three-year probation period, and a letter of reprimand in his record. He also was ordered to continue medical supervision and to report each 90 days to the board.

Krohn appealed the board action. In June 1979, Oakland Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien issued an order disallowing most of the disciplinary action. As it stands, Krohn now must abstain from drinking, avoid stress and keep on a low carbohydrate diet.

The state attorney general has appealed O'Brien's ruling, but no date has

Four make dean's list

Four Mercy College of Detroit students from the Farmington area were named to the Dean's List for scholastic achievement last semester.

All-A averages were attained by nursing students Adrienne Lee Clemence and Cynthia Marie Kwasniewicz, both of Farmington. Ms. Clemence is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Clemence, and Ms. Kwasniewicz's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kwasniewicz.

Two more nursing students were honored for earning B-plus averages. They are Lisa Gaye Peria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peria, of Farmington, and Maureen Mary Hogan, daughter of Richard Hogan of Farmington Hills.

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