

# Nursing pair headed back to military

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"Fraternization between an officer and an enlisted person was discouraged," Lisa recalls. "We kept a low profile. If you don't make waves, you won't be any trouble."

"When we first considered getting married, a lot of people didn't think our marriage would last, and we thought, to heck with them," she added. "In one instance, before we got out, I was his boss. We were married at the time."

Education has always figured prominently in their plans, even intruding on romance. During their honeymoon, in Ocean City, Md., Steve had to break away to attend sociology classes at a community college.

AFTER THE couple's discharge in 1980, they lived briefly in Lansing and Farmington Hills prior to moving to Redford. Both took college courses. In 1983, Steve and Lisa enrolled in nursing classes at Mercy College, where they earned bachelor of science degrees in nursing. The GI Bill paid their tuition.

Their life is a constant juggle between work schedules, classroom time, studying and commitments to family life.

Steve and Lisa have two children, 4-year-old Kenneth, and Julie, 2. During her pregnancy with Kenneth, Lisa took a home-study class at a community college, which allowed her to complete most of her requirements at home. "Julie was born between semes-

ters," she added. "We were a novelty on campus. We took the kids to classes sometimes." Kenneth, who attends Honeytree Nursery School in Redford, knows all about going to school and studying. "He says when he finishes kindergarten, he's going to college," said Lisa, with a laugh.

**COOPERATIVE NEIGHBORS** provide baby sitting services. Lisa credits supportive co-workers with enabling her to have a flexible work schedule.

Steve and Lisa have limited time together. They enjoy bike riding in Hines Park and visiting with Steve's parents.

"We really didn't have a social life," Lisa said. "We meet at the door. It is us. He is my friend, I'm his friend."

Lisa said she regrets not being able to attend services at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia more often. She relieves stress by playing with the children, napping or burying herself in magazines.

Steve thrives on a busy schedule. "When I had vacations, I would get bored," he said.

Steve says he has encountered very little resistance from patients accustomed to female nurses. At Mount Carmel, a dozen male nurses work in the emergency room and intensive-care unit. The staff — male and female — must have the stamina to cope with high-stress cases such as gunshot wounds, drug addiction and other trauma situations.

**"SOMETIMES, BEING a man works to my advantage,"** Steve

said. "With unruly patients, I sometimes pretend to be a doctor. There are all kinds of positions for all kinds of people. There are a lot of women that thrive on it."

Lisa admits she earlier questioned Steve's decision to enter nursing, rather than some other medical specialty, "but I didn't want to discourage him."

Steve hopes to become a nurse-anesthetist. He and Lisa decided to join the Army because that branch of the military offers a master's degree in anesthesiology.

Steve and Lisa have completed their physical exams and now await their official induction papers. If all goes according to plans, Steve expects to begin Army training at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., near San Antonio, in April. He will enter at the rank of second lieutenant.

Lisa, who will shortly join Steve, will be a first lieutenant. Army recruiters have promised the couple they will be stationed together.

**DURING THEIR military time,** both Steve and Lisa will be required to undergo periodic training to maintain skills and rank. They hope to be stationed, eventually, in Hawaii or Germany. They may request a stint at Walter Reed Hospital near Washington, D.C., so Lisa will be close to her parents.

With his earlier military credits, Steve will be eligible for retirement in about 15 years. Although they have enjoyed the last few years in Michigan, they are excited about their new plans.

"It's hard to leave anybody (family)," Lisa said. "We're looking at this from a positive point of view."

# Teen charged in security guard's shooting

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made racial slurs toward the guard and came back later that night to fight, according to testimony from the guard.

"The defendant was coming at me like a madman," the first guard testified. "He was out for blood... he was trying to really get me. He just

kept charging." The security guard used his nightstick, fists and once kicked the defendant to protect himself.

**ACQUAINTANCES OF Dober** who testified said the defendant arrived at a Livonia party after the fight, apparently bloodied and intoxicated. "He had a bloody face and torn

clothing," said one witness. "He was obviously beaten."

Another man testified Dober threatened to go back to the miniature golf course and arcade for revenge.

"He said that he was going to 'kill the nigger,'" the witness said. "I replied to him... you're just in anger, give it a couple of days. I offered to

take him home."

"He said something about 'you'll see it on the news.'"

Police allege the Sept. 1 fight upset Paul Dober, causing him to return to the scene two days later with his then 16-year-old brother, according to Sgt. Charles Nebus of the Farmington Hills Police Department.

Juvenile petitions related to the shooting are pending against Phil Dober, his younger brother, in Oakland County Probate Court.

Michigan State Police ballistics tests say the bullet came from the rifle taken from the Dober residence, Nebus said.

According to testimony from the father, Phil Dober owned the suspect

weapon. It was a gift given to him by a relative shortly before the incident occurred.

"To my knowledge, the weapon had never been fired," Peter Dober added. He said he had never purchased ammunition for the rifle.

Defense attorneys objected to use of the gun as a prosecution exhibit, arguing that the father was coerced into giving his rifle to police when they visited him several days after the shooting.

Farmington Hills Officer Craig Summers, investigator for the case, testified that Peter Dober gave the guns willingly so they could be tested at the state police crime lab. The state police were able to match the bullet taken from Metzler to the rifle because of marking on the bullet, he said.

**THORBURN HAS yet to rule on the defense objection.**

Paul Dober learned to fire a shotgun when he was 12 or 13, according to his father. He had never fired a rifle and was a "terrible shot," Peter Dober said. Both his sons had attended a hunting safety clinic.

Both brothers had gone out together the night of the shooting, according to their father. Friends testified they saw both at a friend's house after the shooting, and that Paul Dober said he knew nothing about it.

Although Paul Dober told police he had visited Putt 'N Games on the night of the shooting, he said he was at a friend's house between 7:30 and 11 p.m. — during the time the shooting occurred.

# Hills sets community development forum

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capital improvements, 41.7 percent for housing rehabilitation and 14.9 percent for administration.

If the city does not receive the additional estimated \$38,000, the total estimated \$308,000 will be distributed as follows: administration, \$38,000; capital improvements, \$119,000; \$151,000 (including an enti-

lement of \$115,000 and loan repayments of \$36,000), housing rehabilitation.

If the city receives the additional \$38,000, it will be given to the housing rehabilitation program.

**CITY OFFICIALS** again plan to use CDBG money for construction of needed drainage improvements in

low- to moderate-income areas. Engineering staff is considering the following possible projects:

- Drainage improvements in Regal Orchards subdivision (sections 28 and 35) for an estimated \$150,000.
- Drainage improvements in Meadowbrook Heights subdivision (section 38) for an estimated \$58,000.
- Storm sewer improvements on

Grayling (section 36) for an estimated \$50,000.

• Storm sewer improvements on Radcliffe (section 35) for an estimated \$23,300.

• Drainage improvements on Rhonswood and Fendel (section 33) for an estimated \$129,300.

• Drainage improvements on Randall and Rivergreen (section 35)

for an estimated \$71,000.

**THE ESTIMATED \$308,000** allocated for administration includes payment of salaries, supplies and legal notices.

Begun more than four years ago, the housing program is designed to help homeowners — whose eligibility is determined by income — rehabilitate their houses with improvements such as new roofs, heating, plumbing and electrical installations.

Eligible residents receive low-interest or deferred loans and grants to complete needed improvements.

Because of the program's popularity, last year's allocation has been spent and city officials are taking applications for June 1 when the 1987-88 program begins, Lampi said.

"It's been pretty active. Right now, we can't process them (applicants) anything. We're living off monthly payments (repayments on low interest loans)," he said.

# Firefighter finds injured elderly woman

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stable condition at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. She was treated for hip and wrist injuries.

When Hughes found her, she was "quite flush," Hume said. "I'm sure she was extremely cold."

"If somebody hadn't stopped by, she would've frozen to death. How long it would've taken I don't know. Everybody's different. But she weighed only 80 pounds. It wouldn't have taken too much longer."

**AT MIDNIGHT Jan. 22,** Bob Rebo, Station 3 district chief of the Farmington Hills Fire Department, and Sgt. Al Haver and Officer Gil Kohls of the Farmington Hills Police Department rescued a 22-year-old

semiconscious man from his burning mobile home on D Street. The home had a smoke detector that wasn't hooked up.

Patrick Bolda suffered smoke inhalation and burns to his upper chest and face in that accidental fire. The fire started when Bolda fell asleep after placing a pan of potatoes on the kitchen range to deep fry. He was released from Botsford Jan. 26.

Both Hume and Rebo say Bolda fell asleep on the couch, then was awakened and — instead of rolling onto the floor in an effort to get to the door — stood up. That is when they think he fell to the floor after breathing super-heated gases and fumes from burning plastic.

Wednesday — in the wake of Bol-

da's near brush with death — Hughes and four other firefighters were visiting Farmington to distribute brochures offering general fire safety tips for mobile home residents.

"It was a follow-up to the fire to prevent situations similar to Mr. Bolda's," Hume said.

**AFTER KNOCKING on Sloane's door,** Hughes heard the television but didn't see anyone. When he looked around, he saw two feet protruding from the storage shed.

That's when Hughes — an emergency medical technician and a five-year veteran of the fire department — found the shivering woman.

After wrapping her in a blanket, Hughes called for an ambulance to take her to the hospital. Hughes was assisted in tending to the woman by fellow firefighters Jim Cheyne, Ralph Philip, Ron Achtenberg and Greg Tejlner.

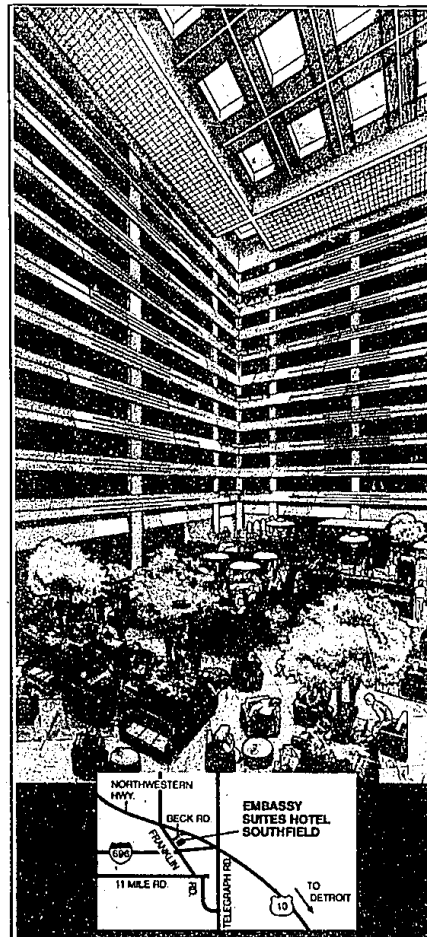
# Folder boosts schools

New folders with information about Farmington Public Schools will be made available at local city halls and libraries.

The new folder was coordinated by the district's marketing committee and produced by many students

and staff members.

It has cover photos of Farmington students and includes directory, curriculum, transportation, community service and school boundary information.



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