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On crisis phones It's a dramatic experience

Editors Note: The following article was written by a **Rapline** volunteer telling of her experiences at the crisis-intervention telephone service. Rapline is a service of the Farmington Area Advisory Council.

"Hi, this is Rapline. Jill speaking."
This is a statement that I repeat many times during my four hour shift each week as a volunteer worker for the Farmington Area Advisory Council's crisis-intervention telephone service.
I work from a small room with two phones, a coffee pot, a couple of chairs and a stack of referral books. These are all props, however, for the real purpose of my being there—to listen and to talk to the people.
I can only hope that the personal

warmth and concern I feel is communicated through the phone to the caller on the other end of the line.
Many hours of intensive training are required before becoming a crisis phone worker, including sessions on crisis counseling, counseling ethics, substance abuse, suicidology, first aid, overdose aid, rational emotive therapy, sexuality awareness and referral resources.
I "role played" with my fellow counselors under the supervision of professionals, and I learned that I wasn't there to try and solve other people's problems, but to listen and try to help each person work out his problems through for himself.
Persons experiencing many varied crisis situations call Rapline. Among them are a 14-year-old who is afraid

of being left out because he doesn't want to "drop" with his friends, and a lonely woman whose children have grown up and left home.
Others are a student worried that he may have flunked his biology final, a man whose alcohol use is interfering with his job, a scared girl who thinks she's pregnant. I could go on and on.
Persons calling are frightened, depressed, or lonely who need to know they can talk in confidence with somebody who cares.
Some problems may require continuing counseling and FAAC has a professional staff with whom appointments can be made. If we can't help through our own sources, we try to find another referral source that can

Questions, answers from FAAC

The following questions and answers are from the Farmington Area Advisory Council (FAAC). FAAC is the sponsoring organization for Rapline Crisis Intervention Telephone Service. Youth and Parent Counseling Service and substance abuse educational services. Questions are welcome and may be mailed to FAAC, 23450 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, 48024, or call Rapline, (774-6600).

Q. What is the Michigan law on hitch hiking?
A. In the State of Michigan, there are no laws against hitching per se. However, it is not legal to hitch (a) on freeways—if necessary hitch on entrance ramps or from rest areas or

(b) in a street—stay on the curb. Breaking these rules is a misdemeanor—usually a ticket. Some cities have local ordinances against hitching. Find out ahead of time before hitching in a strange city.
The Travelers Aid Society of Detroit distributes a pamphlet with information on "How, Where, When to Hitch Hike," which might be helpful for you if you intend traveling in this way.
One final word: hitching may be fun, necessary and inexpensive but there are dangers, pitfalls and traps. So if you do hitch hike, guard yourself, be your own best friend. A little paranoia doesn't hurt.

Q. Does smoking marijuana lead to using stronger drugs?

A. While marijuana does not lead to a physical need for stronger drugs it does often expose the user to people pushing stronger drugs.
Q. What are opiates?
A. Opiates are any drugs which have morphine-like properties. These include opium, heroin, morphine, codeine, methadone, etc. They may come from the opium poppy, or be man-made. Opiates are classified as depressant drugs and are dangerous because users can become physically and emotionally addicted. As the body builds tolerance, increasingly large doses are required. The cure rate among addicts is extremely low.

Band parents raise funds

Clareville band parents are again planning to sell Christmas greens this year.
The prices are \$3 for a decorating kit, \$4.50 for a wreath, \$3.50 for garlands, and \$1.40 for live holly.
Delivery will be made the beginning of December.
Orders must be in by Nov. 3. Contact either Anna Staltmanis, 2007-Brentwood, or Marvin Luka, 19610 Brentwood.

Band parents also are selling fruit in time for Christmas delivery. The prices are \$4 for a small box containing 40-50 oranges, \$6.50 for the large box containing 80-100; \$4.50 for a small box of grapefruit containing 18-21; or \$7.50 for a large box containing 36-40.
Fruit orders may be made by contacting Luka. Deadline is Nov. 14 and delivery is expected about Dec. 1.

Youths selected for JWF activities

Twelve young adults have been chosen to lead activities of the Junior Division of the Jewish Welfare Federation, according to President Richard J. Maddin of Farmington.
Maddin made the announcement at the division's first board meeting of the year held at the United Hebrew Schools in Southfield.
Juniors' chairman for the Allied Jewish Campaign-Israel Emergency Fund effort are Bruce J. Friesover of Southfield, Ellen Schurer of Birmingham, Jane Zukin of Southfield and Jonathan Jaffa of Royal Oak.
The division's year round education and social committee heads are: Kenneth Safran of Birmingham, Nancy Maddin of Farmington, Neil Sitovsky of West Bloomfield, Eric Oppenheim of Huntington Woods.
Others are Gary L. Fried of Farmington Hills, Dorene Finer of West

Bloomfield, John Frank of Southfield and Steven Krastof of Oak Park.
"The basic goals of our division will continue to be full community involvement, self education, and development of organized leadership with a constant emphasis on philanthropic responsibility," said Maddin.
The junior division offers young Jewish adults an opportunity to learn about and participate in organized communal affairs and the Allied Jewish Campaign-Israel Emergency Fund, federation's annual fund raising effort.
The Jewish Welfare Federation began 50th year of service this fall in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of its senior member agency, the United Jewish Charities.
For information about the junior division call director Mrs. Lillian Bernstein at the JWF office.

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