Hey Bettisworth triplets: Meet the world!

By Pam Guertal

Preparing 18 bottles a day, spending 7-1/2 hours feeding three babies five times a day, and almost constantly changing diapers and washing clothes is the new routine of Mrs. Denny L. Bettisworth, wife of the speech and drama instructor here.

February 3, she gave birth to triplet girls, Kimberly Jo, Kara Lynn and Kristine Rene.

But, the three dark-haired, dark-eyed babies have caused the Bettisworths a problem more serious that the mountains of diapers and bottles. The family has discovered that their house at 1008 44th St. NW in Canton is much too small and that it is not easy to find a place to rent that is convenient to the school.

Vietnam soldiers could use books

Paperback books will be collected in the student government room (216) for soldiers serving in Vietnam as a result of a resolution passed by the student senate last Sunday.

The resolution was created through the efforts of Becky Kilkenney, a former Branch student whose fiance, Joe Violand, is serving in Vietnam.

Miss Kilkenney has been sending books and magazines to her fiance who was a basketball star for Stark Branch last year. She would like to collect enough books for Violand's entire outfit.

The Canton chapter of the American Red Cross has agreed to mail the books.

Robert Bernier, president pro tem of the senate and sponsor of the resolution, said, "We should support the fighting men in Vietnam whether or not we believe in the policy which put them there."

Paperback books in all areas of interest are needed, according to Miss Kilkenney.

Lav fires

Campus police are investigating three fires started in the men's rest room on the lower level last week.

The fires consisted of burning towels and tissue thrown into the toilet stalls and resulted in minor damage to the rest room.

The police say they have some leads into the incidents which they are checking this week.
Tournament victors feted at banquet

Trophies and praise abounded last Monday at the Sports Recognition Banquet attended by 175 persons in Moonlight Ballroom at Meyers Lake Park. Most of the praise centered on the word "championship" in reference to the basketball team, cheerleaders and Branch Queen Carol Keith, all of which took top honors at the state branch basketball tournament February 6.

The banquet was highlighted by the singing of sophomore Nicolette Marku and the remarks of State Senator Robert Stockdale.

Each team member received a framed picture of the squad along with a pen set. Team members included Cliff Ball, Chet Bryant, Terry Byers, Tom Calabrese, Ed Gerzina, Jerry Iams, Carl Lea, Guy Mack, Henry McGhee, Dave Snyder, Jeff Snyder, Darrel Sutton, Rick Swank, Jim Tredrick, Bill Thompson and Tim Trbovich.

Mack also received the director's most valuable player trophy, a plaque recognizing his membership on the state tournament All-Tourney Team and a wristwatch presented by David Seffens on behalf of the student body.

Robert Bernier, president pro tem of the senate, and Vice-President Joe Skvarenina presented plaques to assistant coaches Arvis Averette and Bob Austin while Seffens awarded a special plaque to Head Coach Bob Kistler.

Mrs. Kathi Walz, advisor of the cheerleaders, spoke of the dedication of the girls and gave framed photographs and trophies to cheerleaders Elaine Cebulko, Linda Ciccinelli, Linda Hunt, Madalana Matter, Janet Tredrick, Lynn Warner and Debby Zinger. She praised Marilyn Hansen, Bonnie MacDonald, Nancy Weber and Joann Schulte of the reserve cheering squad.

Mrs. Tanny Furbay, advisor to the Cobrina majorettes, presented awards to Corbinas Linda Beggs, Pam Kline, Pat Cooper, Charlotte Dornhecker, Schelie Dando, Pam Guertal, Becky Wagner and Diane Young.

Choirs perform in concert Sunday

On March 9 at 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100, University Choir and Madrigal Singers will present an hour concert.

The performance, free to all Branch students, will feature the choir singing Schubert's Mass in G Major.

Soloists in the 20-minute mass sung in Latin are Cheryl Davis, Larry Williams, Nicki Marku, Becky Shaffer, Bill Fisher, Dan Sprankle, Marcia Salika and Bruce Crissinger.

University Madrigal Singers will present selections of renaissance madrigals.

Choir director William Hamilton said that Schubert's Mass in G Major also will be presented Wednesday March 12, at Martin Luther Lutheran Church in Canton at 7:30 p.m.

Letters

Editor:

Last quarter's registration was the most amazing display of chaotic disorganization that most of us students have ever encountered.

It is total absurdity having to stand in a line which is supposed to have an effective end and arrive at only more confusion at its actual end.

To wait anywhere from two to four hours in a registration line at a school equipped with computers and other perfunctory means for dealing with immense amounts of paper work is ridiculous.

Man is inherently indolent, this is true, but to observe the present method of registration from the outside, one would think our administration incapable of manipulating a ball point pen.

Stark County Branch (we have heard it called "Little Harvard") is capable of a much better solution to the registration problem; there must be one, because now registration is only someone's ludicrous misconception of organization.

It appears that paying the $5 late fee is one answer to avoiding the turmoil. But, most of us will still have to remain standing because of someone's amazing incompetence.

A Multitude of Foot-Weary Students

Editor's note; If you people think registration is bad here, you should see the main campus sign-up with eight times as many foot-weary students.

Editor:

Soon the third quarter will be here and gone with it will be many students in offices of leadership.

What about it, freshmen? Remember during orientation when we were told that it was up to us to keep this school on the road to success?

Now it is time to accept the challenge and keep the school on that road.

R. Zengler
Ticket info

Students wishing to attend the Student Activities Council dance which features the Lemon Pipers and the Bob Seeger System should purchase their tickets at the Branch.

Tickets on sale here for the March 21 event at Meyers Lake Moonlight Ballroom are $1.50 per couple or $1.00 single.

Dress is semi-formal and the hours for the dance are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Festival repeats

By Pam Guertal

The Community Arts Festival at the Way Out Coffeehouse, 321 Dewalt Ave. NW in Canton, is presenting a performing and visual arts showcase Saturday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are $1 per person and are available from Rev. William Casto, director of Interfaith Campus Ministry, in his office near the library.

According to Rev. Casto, the presentation was given last weekend and proved successful.

"The Community Arts Program (CAP) is concerned with the total community and believes that communications, motivation and mutual respect can be developed through participation in the visual and performing arts," said Rev. Casto.

"That respect is essential for the further deepening of human relationships," according to Rev. Casto.

Council announces rush party

Spring rush parties have been set up by the Greek Council for the week of April 14-22. They will all be held in the Greek Room, 219.

KAPPA SIGMA UPSILON sorority's parties will be Monday, April 14, 11:30-1:30, and Tuesday, April 15, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

For ALPHA DELTA OMEGA sorority, the rush parties will be held on Wednesday, April 16, 4-6 p.m., and Thurs. April 17, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The party schedule for SIGMA CHI BETA sorority is Monday, April 14, 4:30-6:30 p.m., and Wednesday April 16, 11:30-1:30.

SIGMA CHI EPSILON fraternity will host the parties Tuesday, April 15, 11:30-1:30, and Friday, April 18, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

And finally, the rush schedule for PHI DELTA PSI fraternity is Wednesday, April 16, 1:30-3:30 p.m., and Thursday, April 17, 11:30-1:30.

Auto-ergo glys in the parking lot

Last week, a number of enraged students asked us to compose a searing editorial chastising drivers who park catercorner across the marked spaces in the parking lot. We feel the profound nature of such a subject warrants usage of the diabolical profanity that many college newspapers (including Montage) have been accused of using by the area and national commercial press.

So here goes: Hey Corvette M7908E and friends—quit parking like auto-ergobasine glycarbisides. Case rests.

In all fairness, people who park like the driver of this Corvette, license number M7908E (i.e. catercorner across two spaces) probably are unaware of the commotion their actions cause.

But we of Montage are because last week eleven students complained to us about parking practices such as shown here.

If M7908E and people feeling such as he would simply take the bus to school, their machines would remain undented, the police would not need to ticket their windshields, the other students would cool off and we could concentrate on less ridiculous subjects.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

March 9 Canton YWCA 10:30 a.m.

"Responsible Rebellion"

Rev. Wm. Fortner

Police and Protesters, Demagogues and Dissent, Treason and the Truth: terms that are not used with universal understanding and intent. In the conflict of philosophies and tactics, who is to be feared?

In our sincere desire to improve society, can we be sure we aren't killing it in the process? One can rebel responsibly and mix both loyalty and liberty.
Concentrated efforts made to keep students in school

By Jim Hillibish

"I am sorry to advise you that you have disqualified yourself from further enrollment in the University."

Tersely, resolutely, these words begin a dismissal letter from Registrar Lee A. Brubaker terminating the college career of every Stark Branch student who fails to meet the necessary academic requirements to remain in school.

The words culminate in defeat not only the actions of one hard pressed student (see "The Flunk Out", Montage Feb. 14), but also the efforts of many Branch personnel who desperately attempt to help the student save his own scholastic life.

Initially, these efforts center around probation, a status given students by the Registrar's office who do not earn a minimum quarterly point average prescribed by the University. More than simply a warning to improve, "pro" subjects the student to intensive counseling in the Student Affairs office. Course loads are lightened while the counselors draw on their files on the student's academic behavior to assist

Girl cagers stunned

The Stark Branch girls basketball team was defeated 38-33 Saturday, February 22, by an all-girl team from Lorain Community College.

Hayed at the Jewish Center in Canton, the game was the third consecutive loss for the Stark girls in three games.

Co-captain Bonnie Kurtz led the Branch team with 13 points. She was followed by co-captain Holly Mercer's 8 points. Other Stark scoring included Janice Hunter 6, Beverly Emanuelson 4 and Lyn Calebrese 2.

The Stark Branch girls travel to Malone College for a game March 15.

Poli Sci plans trip

Political Science Forum members are traveling to Columbus March 18 for a tour of the state capitol.

The two-day trip will be hosted by State Representative Robert Levitt, R-91st District.

The group plans to meet with members of Governor James Rhodes' cabinet during the trip.

Poli Sci Forum sent a letter of appreciation to Dr. Martin Chancey, advisor to the club, who is leaving the Branch spring quarter.
Guy Mack—the all around champ

By Robert George

From the start, it seemed that Guy Mack was destined to be a champion. It might have been his father Guy Mack Sr., a detective on the Canton police force, who began the Mack tradition of sports excellence, but it has certainly been Guy Jr. who has displayed excellence on the basketball court and in carrying on this tradition.

A real interest in basketball didn’t find Guy until after his honor roll freshman year at Canton McKinley High School where he played second string for the school’s unbeaten reserves.

To the frustration of Bob Rupert, head McKinley basketball mentor, tonsillitis and bronchitis kept Guy from playing basketball as a junior although he did manage a berth on the ’65 Bulldog football team that captured the state runner-up title.

Guy’s hopes for a championship were frustrated when the highly favored McKinley ’66-’67 basketball team was defeated by Canton Lincoln in the final sectional game of the state tournament. Lincoln went on to the state finals in Columbus and was defeated in the championship game.

Guy accepted a sports scholarship to Montana State University after his graduation from McKinley, If it had not been for the scarcity of food at the school, he probably would never have been a student here at Stark County Branch. “I had to live in a dormitory,” Guy says, “and I was hungry all the time because they didn’t feed us enough. Finally, I just came home.”

Guy tried out for Stark Branch basketball and immediately dazzled his teammates with his jumping ability. Montage predicted that he would lead the varsity in every department and the prediction proved true. Guy scored 437 points in 18 games for a 24.3 game average, led the team in rebounds and to a 19-1 championship season.

He also led the team in classroom statistics with an overall accumulative average of 3.15 and a fall quarter average of 3.93.

Commenting about the team, Guy said, "I think one of the best things about the squad was that we had a good team attitude plus the fact we improved with each game we played."

Guy preferred the 2-3 zone defense of the Cobras and felt that despite his scoring record, he could have improved upon his outside shot.

Guy has nothing but praise for Head Coach Bob Kistler and his assistants, Bob Austin and Arvis Averette.

"They certainly did a great job on us this past season and I hope all three are back next year,” he said.

Although he plans to go on the main Kent State campus next year. Guy’s basketball talents will probably not go unused. During the regular season, the varsity Cobras defeated the main campus Golden Flashes second unit 65-50. This display aroused the interest of the Flashes Head Coach Frank Truitt and his staff who were especially impressed with Guy’s performance and are reportedly now awaiting with interest the big man’s appearance on the campus next fall.
Freshman Mark Stephen proves ice skating is not as easy as it looks.

Sophomore Susan Tonn shows the beginnings of a graceful form on the ice.

By Bill Wallace

The skaters waltz is finished on Canton's Central Plaza ice rink, but for HPE instructor Mrs. Kathi Walz the program of University figure skating classes has just begun.

Her class of Stark Branch students pioneered the winter sport as a credit course and served as a test class to help determine the worth of building an indoor ice rink on main campus.

Main campus officials have declared Mrs. Walz's class a resounding success and have ordered construction to begin on the rink in Kent with a completion date set for winter quarter 1970.

When the class first met on January 8, both Mrs. Walz and her students admitted they had much anxiety, not because of the new course itself but because they were on exhibition in one of Canton's busiest places.

"We all were a little timid," said Mrs. Walz, "with all the older people sitting around the tables on the plaza and thinking us nuts."

This "audience" soon became permanent with the same faces seen at every meeting of Wednesday afternoon class.

According to Mrs. Walz, many people hung out of nearby office buildings to watch the proceedings, along with motorists driving through the square.

"I taught the class in as relaxed an attitude as I could," said Mrs. Walz, "and naturally I had to spend more time with the beginners."

The fundamentals of falling properly, choosing the right equipment, proper stroking, forward crossover strokes and skating backward were learned.

"I've never taught a class quite like this before, but after that first day, we didn't mind it at all," said Mrs. Walz, adding, "and we were very fortunate in that the worst accident that happened resulted only in a torn boot."

Resting on the sidelines of Mrs. Walz's ice skating class are (left to right) sophomores Donna Walls and Carol Irwin and freshman Kathy Kendig.