

Cardiologists join staff at hospital

Hills and Dales General Hospital has announced the appointment of two cardiologists (heart specialists) to its staff, Dr. Roger Kahn, M.D., and Dr. K. Mohan, M.D.

Mohan graduated from Medical College Hospital, Kottayam, Kerala, India, and did his residency in medicine at Leeds (St. James) University Hospital, England; Westminster Hospital, London, Ont., Canada, and St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N.J., and his fellowship in cardiology at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Kahn graduated from Wayne State University Medical School and did his residency in cardiology and internal medicine at William Beaumont Hospital. He has a fellowship from the American College of Cardiology and American College of Physicians.

The doctors are in practice together in Saginaw and one or the other will have clinic hours at Hills and Dales every Friday afternoon. For an appointment call Hills and Dales outpatient clinic. The doctors will send the results of an exam to the patient's family physician upon request and confer with him regarding his or her care.

Other services available at the out-patient clinic are special foot care by Dr. Malcolm Pike, D.P.M., podiatrist, who has clinic hours on the first Thursday afternoon of each month. He does routine foot, nail, callous and corn care. Pike also specializes in foot correction appliances and diabetic foot care (which is covered by Medicare).

Dr. C.K. John, M.D., is a urologist who has clinic hours on Thursdays. For an appointment with

any of these doctors, call the clinic at 872-2121, ext. 271. Speech therapy is available through Kenneth Miklash. The schedule is variable. He works with anyone who has speech problems, such as stroke or laryngectomy patients.

EKGs and Holter scan grams are also done at the clinic.

Hospital Administrator Ken Jensen also announced this week that two doctors have applied for staff privileges at the clinic. One is a gastroenterologist, who specializes in problems of the stomach and intestines. The other is an endocrinologist who specializes in diabetes, thyroid problems and other glandular diseases.

Their names will be announced after their credentials are approved and they are appointed to the staff, a process which should take about two months, Jensen said.

'Help line' phone service starts soon

Assault Crisis Center year old, aims to help victims of assault

The Tuscola County Assault Crisis Center (ACC), which celebrated its first anniversary last week, is alive and well and needed, according to its president, Kathleen Boyle.

The organization has mainly been getting organized during its first year, but will soon be offering more services. Despite its name, it does not have an office.

Although the Crisis Center most likely will mostly be aiding women who are victims of rape or abuse by their husbands, its service will be open to persons of both sexes, such as for children sexually abused by parents, senior citizens victimized by their children and men abused by their wives, though she doesn't expect too many men in that category will ever seek help.

The need for such services is indicated by sheriff's department statistics for

1979. Mrs. Boyle commented. It recorded 18 sex offenses that year and 493 domestic assaults. The figures don't include such incidents recorded by Caro state police and individual police departments in Tuscola county.

There are a dozen active members, women and men, Mrs. Boyle said, plus some infrequently active ones. Members include housewives and mothers, persons involved in law enforcement and employees of social service agencies. Mrs. Boyle is a Tuscola county assistant prosecutor.

The big step forward for the organization will be the result of a recently approved agreement with the Human Development Commission to allow the ACC to use the latter's toll-free information

and referral service telephone line. (The number is 1-800-292-3666.)

HDC employees man the line during office hours, but volunteers do it afterwards. The line is open 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In exchange for making referrals to the crisis center, its members will serve as volunteers in evenings. Three have already taken the required 40-hour empathy training course required for volunteers.

Mrs. Boyle will be meeting with HDC representatives this week to work out details and set up a publicity program. She is hopeful the new referral service can be in operation within a month.

ONCE IT IS OPERATIONAL, the persons in need of help because of assault situations will be able to get it by calling the toll-free number.

If, for instance, an abused wife decides her best option is to move out of her home and she doesn't have much money, a legal aid attorney can help her with legal matters and the HDC can help her find housing.

SO FAR, TWO OF THE crisis center members who took the 40 hours of empathy training have counseled three women, victims of either rape or assault by their husbands.

One of the two volunteers is working on specific training involving counseling for victims of abuse.

A few presentations on the subject have been made to service clubs.

Future plans call for more such educational programs, including presentations to police agencies.

At present, Mrs. Boyle said, the sheriff's department, Caro state police post and Caro police have been officially told of the center's existence, but all in the county will eventually be notified.

Then, should a policeman be involved in an assault case and he feels the victim needs some help, he can have the victim or police dispatcher call someone from the crisis center.

AT PRESENT, THE organization is running on a shoestring, according to its president.

An application was made — thinking big — for a \$100,000 federal grant for hiring of a paid staff, office, etc. but since only three such grants are to be made nationwide, she doesn't expect the ACC will get it.

Other than that, there haven't been any fund raising efforts made so far because "we're more interested in putting energy into delivery of services."

Most of the present volunteers are from the Caro area. Mrs. Boyle would like to recruit some from elsewhere, since the ACC is supposed to be a county-wide organization.

The HDC and its toll-free line serve four counties, Tuscola, Sanilac, Huron and Lapeer. For that reason, the center volunteers will be willing to talk to anyone in the four counties, but for practical reasons will provide direct services, such as in-person visits, only to Tuscola county residents.

Persons who would like to join the Crisis Center, make a donation or are in need of its services can call the HDC toll-free number, listed previously, leave a message, and someone will call them back.



IN THE WALL — Firemen had to rip off the siding next to the chimney Sunday night at the Grant Strickland home, 4431 S. Seeger Street, to extinguish a fire in the wall. The fire spread from the fireplace, where it was supposed to be, into the wall. Firemen received the call at 10:40 and were there about 20 minutes.

Rain brings bean harvest to halt in Michigan

Tuscola county isn't the only place where it has been raining.

The Michigan Bean Shippers Association reported Monday that week-end rain had brought harvesting to a halt throughout the bean growing area.

Based on calls to extension agents in the 12 bean growing counties, it estimated 28 percent of the estimated 346,600 acres of navy beans were harvested, and 26 percent of the colored beans.

Following is the report for each county. Yields are reported in hundredweight (cwt.) per acre. (One bushel equals 60 pounds). No report was available from Isabella county.

Tuscola — 45 percent of 57,000 acres navy crop harvested, with yields estimated at 13.2 cwt. per acre. 42 percent of 22,000 acres of colored beans off, with yields estimated at 13.8 cwt.

Sanilac — 15 percent of 40,000 acres of navy beans off, yield estimated at 12 cwt. Less than 5 percent of 15,000 acres of colored beans harvested, with yields averaging 14 cwt.

Huron — 55 percent of the 65,000 acres of navy beans harvested, with average yield 14 cwt. 40 percent of black beans off and 75-80 percent of pintos, with colored beans averaging 18 cwt.

Arenac — Yields running 14 cwt. for 20 percent of 8,000 acres of navies harvested so

far. 35 percent of colored beans off, with yields of 14 cwt.

Bay — 30 percent of navies and more than half of colored beans probably harvested, with yields of 12 and 15 cwt. respectively.

Clinton — About 10 percent of navies and 15 percent of coloreds off, with early yields averaging 5-15 cwt.

Eaton — 10 percent of 21,000 acres of navy beans harvested, with yield averaging 13 cwt. Less than 5 percent of estimated 4,000 acres of colored beans off, with yields averaging 12-13 cwt.

Gratiot — About 10 percent of 50,000 acre navy crop harvested with "some progress" made on 15,000 acres of colored beans. Yields estimated at 12 and 13 cwt. respectively.

Midland — The 5-10 percent of the navy beans harvested are yielding 7-9 cwt., with no figures yet on colored beans. Two inches of rain fell Saturday.

Montcalm — The 25,000 acres of colored beans will probably average 14-15 cwt.

Saginaw — 20 percent of the 38,000 acre navy crop harvested, with yields figured at 10 cwt. 20-25 percent of 19,000 acres of colored beans off, mostly pintos, with yields averaging 12 cwt.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated last Thursday that Michigan's dry bean crop will total 7.28

million cwt. The last time 7 million cwt. was exceeded in Michigan was in 1972.

The 1,300 pounds per acre yield forecast in the state is

337 pounds less than the nationwide average. Michigan's crop should be 31 percent of the entire U.S. production.

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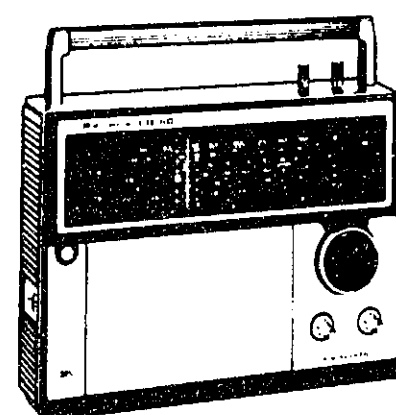
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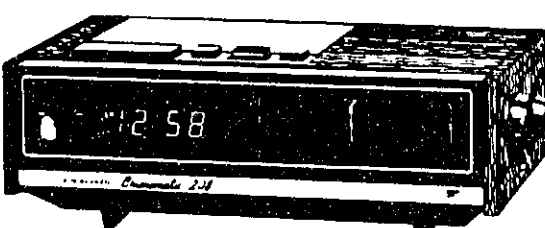


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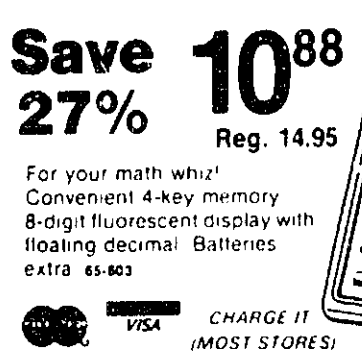


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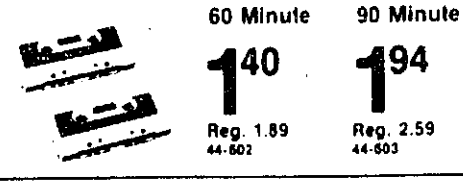


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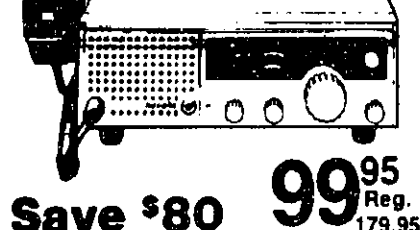


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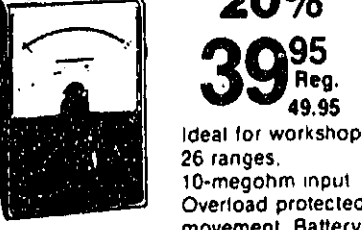


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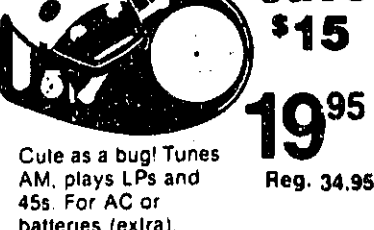


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