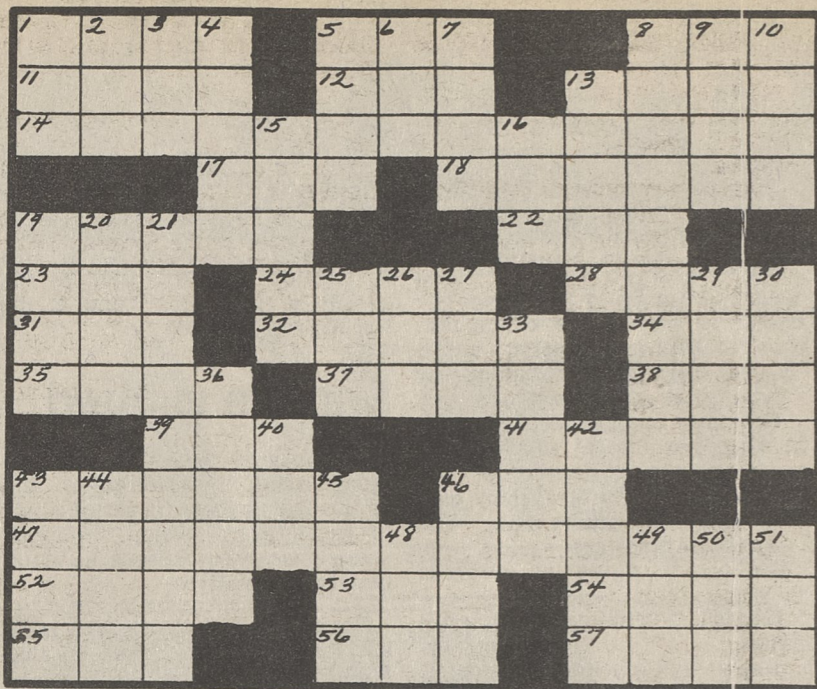


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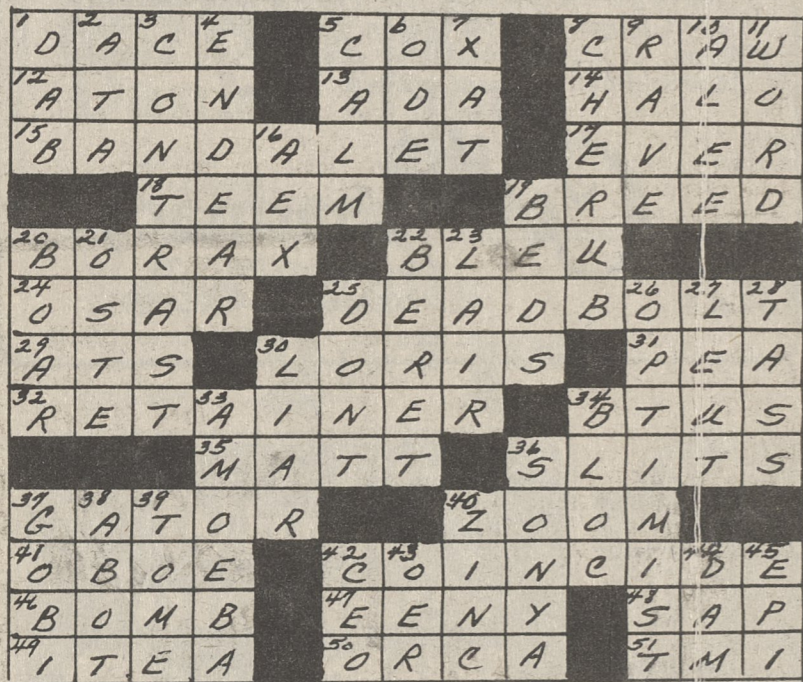
ACROSS

1. Oyster Offspring
5. Speck
8. Dutch Weight
11. Cartoonist
12. Charlotte
13. Common Swift
14. Explosive Abode
17. Dip In Liquid
18. Cleans Clams
19. Definite Requirement
22. Scottish Uncle
23. Consumed
24. Soft
28. Alto
31. Neither
32. Moral
34. Purse
35. Skin
37. Mexican Treat
38. Recline
39. I ——— It
41. Your Brother's Daughter
43. Maine City
46. Agent (Var.)
49. Igniting An Explosive
52. Waste Allowance
53. In Favor Of
54. This: Spanish
55. Italian Gentleman
56. La La
57. Window

DOWN

1. Sack
2. Snoop
3. Southern
4. Melba
5. A Clod
6. Cereal Grass
7. Golfer's Gadgets
8. Easily Outlined
9. Palace
10. India or Red
13. Patsy
15. Elk
16. That Girl
19. Over
20. Foot Digit
21. Short-Barreled Pistol
25. Mel
26. Exclamation of Surprise
27. Water
29. Secular
30. Curved Molding
33. Latin American Dance
36. Power
40. Wee One
42. Accept As Fact
43. Sandwiches
44. European River
45. Split
46. Taj Mahal Site
48. Not
49. Employ
50. Station (Abbr.)
51. Poetic Ever

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Building permits required

Kingston Township residents are reminded that Building Permits are required for the following: Additions, Garages, Moving or tearing down buildings, Sheds, Roofing, Siding, Converting homes to apartments, Patios, Roofing over or closing patios, Chimneys, Porches, Closing in porches, Commercial Buildings, Swimming Pools, Driveways, Retaining Walls and New Businesses.

Building permits please contact Mr. John Dana or Mr. Ralph Anthony.

Permits for all pools 18 inches or more in depth will cost \$20, permits for driveways will cost \$35, permits for new businesses will cost \$20, other building permits except new home construction are based on \$2 per \$1,000 of construction costs.

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Betty Ide

Waiting patiently for Baby to arrive

By DOTTY MARTIN  
Editor

Betty Ide says the worst is behind her and the best is yet to come.

The worst is five transfusions and a hospital stay that has already spanned more than two months and is expected to continue for several more weeks before it ends - while the best is the baby Betty and her husband, Darren, are expecting.

Betty, 24, suffers from mitral stenosis, a heart condition that prevents the heart from pumping blood properly. Because the mitral valve in her heart is smaller than normal, it cannot push blood through the body as it is supposed to, says Betty.

And, because of her condition, which she has been aware of all her life, Betty suffers from coughing seizures, bronchitis and pneumonia. Having suffered several serious coughing seizures in February of this year which caused her a tremendous loss of blood, Betty's doctors have now confined her to the obstetrics department at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital in Kingston until her baby is born.

The patient says the ultrasound test (a test performed on pregnant women to determine when the baby is due) has shown the baby to be due on June 23, but Betty claims that by the way she feels, she thinks Baby will arrive at the end of this month.

The former Elizabeth Belles, Betty resided in Dallas until her marriage to Darren Ide two years ago when the couple moved to Lake Silkworth. Betty's father, Harold William Belles, is a resident of the Valley View Trailer Court in Dallas, while Darren's father, Roland Ide, is the former police chief of Lehman Township.

Betty attended the Dallas School District and graduated from West Side Vo-Tech in 1979. She and Darren are both employed at Offset Paperback where Betty is a bindery assistant and Darren is a press assistant.

Betty's attitude is a rather healthy one as she anticipates being at home with Darren and the baby. Her hospital room has been decorated with drawings of



BETTY IDE

Smurfs (a gift from Betty's brother-in-law) to heart-shaped balloons that say "I love you this much" from Darren. The cards overflowing in the wall rack show Betty is loved and has a lot of people helping her keep her spirits as high as they are.

"The first thing I want to do when things are back to normal is get some food and cook my husband a nice meal," Betty says lovingly. "It's been so hard on both of us, not being able to be together or to even talk on the phone." The couple's home is a long-distance call from the hospital and Betty says she has managed to run up some pretty hefty phone bills during the past two months.

"Everyone has been so supportive, though," she adds. "Without the love and support of my husband, my family, my friend, and the doctors and nurses here, I never would have made it. Everyone has been tremendous." The love from her family will blossom even more this Saturday

she gets to see the outside world once a day, but must remain at the hospital. Although Betty continually teases the nurses on the OB Department about her being placed there to "keep an eye on them," she knows she must remain at the hospital in case of complications.

Betty also travels, by wheelchair, every Sunday evening across the street to the Nesbitt Medical Arts building where she and Darren attend pre-natal classes. The breathing exercises taught at the classes are especially important to Betty, because of her condition.

Betty says her doctors have warned her of the importance of her breathing correctly during delivery so as not to put undue pressure on her heart. She says the doctors want her to deliver the baby naturally, but want her to be able to deliver without any extreme pushing.

Her family doctor, Dr. Maria McGrane of Dallas; her cardiologist, Dr. David Rimple of Kingston; and her obstetricians, Dr. Gerald Gunster and Dr. John Frye of Kingston, are all planning to be present during the delivery of Betty's baby to insure her and the baby of the best possible care.

Betty will probably have to undergo open-heart surgery sometime after the birth of the baby, but, for right now, she simply wants to concentrate on the proper breathing methods and what life is going to be like for her and Darren and the baby.

Although Darren and Betty have known each other for five years, they will be celebrating their second wedding anniversary on June 18. And, that's when Betty wants to be home.

"I just can't wait to spend a whole day with Darren and the baby," she says, grinning from ear to ear. "I want to make him something special for our anniversary because he's been so supportive. He's something else."

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