

# Skladany goes all out for others

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ents to work," he said. Skladany succeeds a string of nine Detroit Lions who have appeared in television advertisements for United Way, which wages the nation's largest public service campaign raising nearly

\$2 billion annually. Skladany joined 27 players, one from each NFL team, participating in this year's drive.

"Cuts made by the Reagan administration have forced more and more people requiring child care facilities to turn to volunteer agencies, making this year's United Way campaign especially

important," said Mario Pellegrini, senior vice president of United Way. "Millions of children and parents need day care centers so that they don't have to go on welfare. We chose the Farmington Y for this TV spot in order to spotlight the community center as a place where needed quality services are offered."

If Skladany's philanthropic efforts meet nearly as much success as his efforts on the football field, the recipients will set some records. The winsome four-year veteran last season led the National Football Conference with a 435-yard average and booted the NFC's longest punt at 74 yards.

Lloyd J. Schmalz, professor and chairperson of the Department of Geology at WMU.

Kuenzi, who died in 1979, had been a geology faculty member at Western since 1964. At the time of his death he

was treasurer of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, Great Lakes Section.

Sheedlo's 36938 Heatherton, Farmington.

## Sheedlo awarded with scholarship

Mark K. Sheedlo, a graduate student in geology at Western Michigan University from Farmington, has received the W. David Kuenzi Scholarship at WMU.

The award is for \$250 and was based on Sheedlo's high academic perform-

ance and research in geology during the 1981-82 academic year. It will support his research toward a master's degree in geology here. He now is working on a thesis project in Montana on the relationship between faulting and sedimentary deposits, according to Dr.

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**It's YOUR Money**  
by Charles H. Williams, C.P.A.  
**FACTS ABOUT MEDICARE**  
At one time, oldsters faced the possibility that medical expenses would eat up their life's savings. Many did without necessary care because they could not afford it. Medicare has changed that picture. It is an insurance program designed especially to help people over the high cost of health care.  
Who's eligible? People over 65, and those under 65 who have been entitled to Social Security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more. (This includes adults receiving benefits because they have been disabled from childhood). Protection extends also to workers - and their dependents - who need dialysis treatment or a kidney transplant because of permanent kidney failure.  
There are two parts of Medicare: hospital and medical. The hospital portion is what helps pay the cost of inpatient care and some follow-up care. The medical portion helps to pay for physician's services, outpatient hospital services, and certain other medical items and services.  
What does it cost? More than half the cost of the medical insurance is carried by the federal government, from general revenues. People who have medical insurance (and this is automatic, unless you request that you NOT be enrolled) pay a monthly premium, currently \$11.00 a month. This is deducted from your social security benefit if you are eligible for one. Hospital insurance protection is automatic at age 65 if you are eligible for a Social Security disability retirement check, either as a worker, dependent, or survivor. If you are not eligible, you may pay for hospitalization, currently \$49 a year. In addition, there is a complementary private insurance that picks up some of the costs the Medicare does not, and extends your protection.  
For most complete protection, it's advisable to join Medicare BEFORE you're eligible: if you sign up about three months early, you'll be protected by your birthday.  
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