

From the top: Workers from Dowler-Ronnisch, Co., including Tony Browder, front, get on top of the roofing project at the Downtown Farmington Center mall on Thursday.



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mid-October. The second phase, slated for 1998, will focus on the rear portions of those buildings.

Drawing for the project are on display in the city offices. They are the result of months of collaboration between Kimco officials and the Farmington Planning Commission. It is the first major renovation of the center, which was built in 1983.

"There will be a completely different curb appeal, an entirely different look," Drew said, adding that the buildings will feature "a new, shingled roof and a very ornate facade. . . It will have a very warm look, one that will blend in with the community."

Lauhoff said people should see a significant improvement to the downtown district because of the renovation.

"What they'll expect to see is an updating of buildings that will bring them more current with the architecture" of the area, Lauhoff said. "The buildings will be more attractive, which will add to the value of the downtown center."

"And this will hopefully attract new businesses. This updating will fit in with what people expect a downtown to look like."

The construction will not hinder pedestrians or vehicles, Lauhoff said.

"There won't be a problem with traffic whatsoever," Lauhoff said. "And it won't interfere with parking. It's at a premium."

Drew said "there will be a way for them (customers) to get to the stores" during construction.



Rendition: This is an artist's view of the finished look of a store at the Downtown Farmington Center Mall.

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That members of the Red Wings organization took the time to visit him soon, when their minds were obviously on the health of defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov and team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov (both hospitalized at Beaumont), won't be forgotten by the Wormans.

"It gave us a very warm feeling on a day that was otherwise very bleak," Worman said.

Red Wings publicist Karen Davis said every player is given a day or two over the summer to do as they wish with the trophy. The visit to the Beaumont pediatric floor was on an open

day on the Stanley Cup schedule.

"It was nice, when you had that open day, to take it to the pediatric unit and walk it through," Davis said. "It's a great way to give back. The Stanley Cup is so identifiable" even with children.

"For anybody to see it, it's a beautiful thing, and it means so much to people. We'd take it into the children's rooms and their eyes were so wide open."

Worman said Patrick's diagnosis was "a total surprise." He went in for tests after suffering severe bloody noses earlier in the summer.



Full cup: Detroit Red Wings trainer John Wharton shares the Stanley Cup with Patrick Worman, 6.

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## Bond from page A1

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In March, voters rejected a proposal for \$110 million bond issue to pay for building and

technology improvements. Board members pared the technology portion, slicing \$16 million from the request.

The first part of the current request adds class space and upgrades high school science, fine arts facilities, middle school cafeterias and some media centers. The second part improves elementary cafeterias, middle school science rooms and media centers and cafeterias.

## Red Garter Band plays July 25

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Finally bracing causes weakening of the muscles of the upper leg - the quadriceps and the hamstrings. Bracing produces a rigid leg and the activity needed for keeping muscle tone is lost.

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