Carrier of the Month

Farmington



Ken Kollar

August's Carrier of the Month for the Farmington Observer is Ken Kollar, son of George and Dorothy Kollar of Farmington. He is the brother of Ron and Andy Kollar.

Ken, who will be a 10th grade stu-dent this fall at Farmington High School, enjoys mathematics and maintains a B average. He plans to attend University of Michigan after high school graduation.

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Firm names f 3 to new jobs

Neyer, Tisco & Hindo of Farmington Hills have made three appointments in a business expansion move. NT&H is a consulting engineering firm specializing in geotechnical engi-neering — the testing and inspection of earth materials and construction mate-rials evaluation.

Michael Mather of Center Line will be a roofing consultant. Pernando Souto of Farmington Hills has been named a project manager. Wayne Bergstron, also of Farmington Hills, has joined the firm as senior sattle engineer.

Mather holds a bachelor's degree in architecture from Lawrence Institute of Technology. He also is a faculty member of the Roofing Industry Educational Institute in Denver.

Souto will be responsible for the planning and coordination of subsurface investigations, field and laboratory testing and construction control. He has a bachelor's of civil engineering

During hot summer months, staying cool isn't easy, but constant air conditioning costs money and uses energy. Producing that energy also produces

Producing that energy also produces pollution.

To cut cooling costs and conserve energy, several government agencies and private concerns combined forces to test exhaust fans. The conventional attic exhaust fan flushes out only the amount of hot air that accumulates in the attic. The government tests focused on larger, more powerful fants that remove bot indoor air throughout the house and replace it with cooler air from outdoors.

A 36-inch ventilating fan, say the re-

from outdoors.

A 36-inch ventilating fan, say the researchers for the National Bureau of Standards, is usually adequate to cool an average house. It uses less than one-tenth the energy of an average central air conditioner and costs a fraction as much

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The researchers turned on the whole-

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from Newark College of Engineering in New Jersey.

Bergstron, formerly with the United States Army Engineer District in St. Louis, is responsible for actual on-site earthwork operations including soil in-

PhotoVenture, a touring school of photography, offers a workshop in To-ronto Sept. 26-28 with tour guides and instructors Monte Nagler and Terry Luke

Photographic sites are planned in February States are planned in Toronto City Hall, Eaton Center, St. Lawrence Hall, Ontario Place, the Metro Zoo and some city parks. Participants will attend lectures, sit in on a slide show, and partake in group discussions and photography-taking sessions where the emphasis is on personal assistance directed toward the individual's level of experience. Discus-

vestigation and evaulation and labora-

PhotoVenture workshop set

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Tory testing.

He has a bachelor's of civil engineering from Michigan Technological University in Houghton and a master's degree in geotechnical engineering from Purdue in Indiana.

Sometimes, the fans were just used at night.
Cooling energy requirements were cut by nearly two-thirds. When summer nighttime temperatures do not drop below 80 degrees, the fan's cooling ability was limited.

ing ability was limited.

IN THE government tests, the whole-house fan drew hot air from the house through a ceiling opening, but the fan may also be placed at opening individual of a stairwell on the second floor, and the researchers. The fans cost a few hundred dollars and installation costs vary with locality.

Drawing shades and drapes in sunny areas is an obvious cooling aid that many people overlook, especially with air conditioning, Shading trees around the house also keep temperatures cooler inside.

Cut cost and keep cool

sions include cameras, lenses, film, exposure, depth of field, motion, close-up photography, composition and lighting. Both guides for the Toronto trip are award-winning photographers. Work-

award-winning photographers. Work-shop price is \$44. PhotoVenture will as-sist in providing accommodations and transportation for workshop partici-pants.

pants.
Interested parties are invited to
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Other workshops in the offing is one
on hot air balloon photography; another
on fashion photography;

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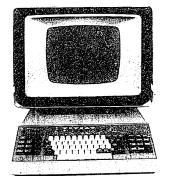
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obituaries

ing was a forklift driver at the Fisher Body plant on Fort in Detroit. Survivors include mother, Mrs. Alice M. Downing. Services were Aug. 13 in R.G. & G.R. Harris Puneral Home, Livonia with Rev. Donald King officiating, Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

LETHA A. MCKENZIE Mrs. McKenzie, 74, of Novi died Aug. 10 in Beverly Manor Nursing Home. She was born July 9, 1906, in Michi-

gan.

WISLA J. LOVEJOY
Mrs. Lovejoy, 78, of Deltons, Fla.,
died Aug. 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.
She was born Feb. 22, 1902, in New
York, Mrs. Lovejoy lived in Farmington before moving to Florida 10 years
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DEWEY ETNIA MIRACLE

Mr. Miracle, 56, of Detroit died Aug. 8 in his home.
He was born Feb. 24, 1924, in Pine-ville, Ky. Until he moved to Detroit nine months ago, Mr. Miracle had lived in Farmington since 1953. He was a retired machinist.

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Survivors include: wife, Viola;
daughters, De-Anna Sanders of Pineville, Ky., Juanita Fogleman of Detroit;
sons, James E. of Moorne, Elmer L. of
Detroit; sisters, Ruth Sander of Pineville, Ky., Agene Situcher of Aurora,
Ill.; brothers, Hobert, Olan and
Frances, all of Farmington, and nine
grandchildren.
Services were Aug. 12 in ThayerRock Puneral Home, Farmington, and
Missionary Baptist Church of Farmington
Hills with the Rev. Shelby Money.
Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery,
Farmington.

PEARL E. CHRISTIAN

Mrs. Christian, 88, of Farmington died Aug. 9 on Valley Care Center Nursing Home.
She was born June 23, 1892, in Michigan. Mrs. Christian was a private nurse's aide.

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Survivors include: son, Frank; grandchildren, Donald L. Warmer, Peggy M.
Shaft, Joan W. Parkkila.

Services were Aug. 13 in HeeneySundquist Funeral Home of Farmington with the Rev. Richard S. Burgess of
the First Baptist Church of Novi officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemettery, Detroit. children, Donald L. Warner, Peggy M. Shaft, Joan W. Parkkila.
Services were Aug. 13 in Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home of Farmington with the Rev. Richard S. Burgess of the First Baptist Church of Novi officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Downing, 36, of Farmington died.
Aug. 9 in Botsford General Hospital, Detroit.

He was born May 6, 1944. Mr. Downthe Mr. Downing Burial was in Canada Composition of Burningsham of Burnin

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