



**MEMENTOS OF AFRICA** -- Dolores Costello draws from her collection of colorful kangaroos to decorate her Independence Green apartment. The kangaroos are souvenirs of Miss Costello's two-year sojourn in Uganda where she helped with curriculum and library reorganizing in the teacher training university. (Observer photo)

# Farmington Woman Has Adventure Of A Lifetime

By HELEN C. RICE

School lunch of boiled green bananas or cassava? How would that go with the "picky eaters?"

This was one of the minor adjustments to life in the uplands of Uganda that makes Dolores Costello describe her stay there as "an experience I wouldn't have missed for anything."

The petite brunette from Farmington is the librarian at Redford Union High School. She taxes her considerable vocabulary to describe her two years in Africa just before she came to RU last year.

In glowing terms she describes the sub-tropical lowlands all flower bedecked, with hibiscus, bougainvillea, Jobelia, and all the range of blossoms found in southern California as well as Uganda.

She found the basic patterns of decoration for many of the artifacts she brought home as mementos of her two-year African adventure.

**STYLIZED FLOWER** designs make up the patterns of some colorful six-foot squares that look like giant scarves but are called kangas and are worn as headgear.

Geometric designs that suggest various flowers are favored in Moslem culture; naturalistic art is not. Since the majority of the population is Moslem, the women of the area all use the kangas as a head and shoulder covering.

Here in Michigan, Miss Costello finds the bright colored kangas make ideal wall hangings. Her Independence Green apartment is done in deep blues and greens with off-white walls that show off the kangas nicely.

She also has some batik paintings from Uganda to remind her of two years of foreign service she looks back on with satisfaction.

"There were plenty of frustrations, of course," she admits. Many were centered on the fact that the American project was nothing to "show off." The beautiful buildings of the campus where she worked were by the Swedish and British. There were shanty towns and Chinese road and agricultural projects.

But the American work was with people and ideas.

**NO PICTURES** will ever tell the effects of the project Miss Costello was part of. She worked with a group of educators on a contract of the University of Massachusetts for the Agency for International Development.

Their job was to train teacher-trainers, to help them set up programs and procedures to improve their entire educational system.

"Bush schools, taught by their own graduates with an eighth grade education or less, have been the rule. The country was all a British colony and the British influence persists."

"The testing and evaluation is the system used in England. Our approach of trying to help them learn to think and reason for themselves doesn't collect high scores on tests."

"But I still believe what we are doing will mean a great deal more to the people of Africa to help them run their own affairs. The trouble with our work is that it is quiet and long-term rather than something you can show in pictures and exhibits," she said.

**THE AMERICAN** project that took Miss Costello to Uganda was a regional educational project centered in the teacher training institute in Tororo, the capital of Uganda.

Tororo is a few miles up the river north of Lake Victoria on the western frontier of Kenya. The climate and scenery are like Southern California in the lowlands and like northern Arizona in the red rock areas in the uplands. The college campus was in 4,000 to 6,000 foot altitude--an "indescribable beauty," as Miss Costello recalls.

She still corresponds with some of the friends she made while helping organize the library and language curriculum there. And she'll always be convinced that foreign aid directed at helping people help themselves is the most worthwhile kind.

## Sale Begins For Jaycee Directory

The Farmington Jaycees have announced that sales have started for the 1971 Farmington Community Directory.

Often called the "Yellow Pages of Farmington," the directory will be published in the fall and will be distributed to every home and business in the Farmington Community.

Jaycee general chairman for the '71 directory is Terry Strachan, who says that "30,000 copies will be printed and distributed this year, an all-time high."

Both businesses and individuals have put the directory to good use. A copy of the directory is given to each new arrival to the Farmington community, through the Welcome Wagon, providing an excellent introduction to the community.

Aside from business listings and advertising, the directory contains lists of all professional, including doctors and dentists. Governmental officials, churches, and some colorful Farmington history are also featured.

## Women To Mark Observance

The week of July 19 through July 25 has been designated an Oakland County sesqui-centennial women's week.

During this week, women's clubs in Oakland County have been invited into the enclosed shopping malls in Oakland County (Oakland, Somerset, Tel-Twelve and Pontiac) to set up displays portraying what their organization does for its community.

The Jaycee Auxiliaries, various church groups, Women's Liberation Front, Farm and Garden Clubs, Women for Abortion Reform and the Republican and Democratic ladies, are just a few of the women's clubs that will have displays during Women's Week.

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# Lab For Providence

## Tuppers Donate Heart Pumps

Providence Hospital will be among three hospitals to use a \$16,700 pump-oxygenator in memory of Dr. Roy D. Tupper, originator of the W.D. Fryfole Medical Research Laboratory.

The laboratory presented the Sams Model 5000 pump-oxygenator to the Northwestern Detroit Community during ceremonies in the Fisher Center at Providence Hospital. Used mainly for open heart surgery, the mobile apparatus will be available to Mt. Carmel Mercy and Grace Northwest hospitals as well.

**MEMBERS OF** the Tupper family from northwest Detroit and Farmington, staff members of the Fryfole laboratory, the medical profession and Providence Hospital, were in hand to see Mrs. Roy Tupper, widow of the late doctor, receive a plaque in memory of her husband. He was a "Doctor of the Heart," it read.

Dr. James D. Fryfole, developer of the laboratory and one of the main speakers at the dedication, spoke highly of Dr. Tupper's accomplishments, including the invention of a special instrument which enabled the lab to perform its first coronary operation.

Dr. Fryfole, of 24500 Inkster Rd., Southfield, will aid patients with heart-lung difficulties during surgery and afterwards when blood, heart and lung problems may arise.

**HE SAID FUNDS** for the new machine were raised by the laboratory auxiliary which purchased it from the Sams Company in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Tupper hand-crafted the first cardiac pump ever used, and was chairman of the research department at Mt. Carmel in charge of screening candidates for experimental operations. The first substitution of vessels in legs and aortas was done under his supervision.

An old classmate, Dr. Charles Sellers, recalled Dr. Tupper's many activities, including membership in the Redford Exchange Club; playing clarinet in the Redford Symphony; being an amateur photographer and enjoying woodworking; and holding a general American radio license from the FCC, and being a member of Redford Lodge 152 F. and A.M.

Other members of the Tupper family present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tupper of 33715 State St., Farmington.

## Farmington Calendar

**SOAP BOX DERBY**

July 18. Oakland County's sesqui-centennial Soap Box Derby Race will be held at Waterford-Oak Park, 2800 Waterford Lake Rd., Waterford Township.

**TOWNSHIP CANDIDATES NIGHT**

July 22. A candidates night for candidates for Farmington Township offices will be held at 8 p.m. in the Farmington Community Center.

**CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES NIGHT**

July 29. A candidates night for candidates for the 19th Congressional District will be held at 8 p.m. in the Farmington Community Center.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**

Recreational swimming continues at Farmington High School and North Farmington High School, rain or shine, five afternoons and four evenings each week. North Farmington High features competitive swimming for all ages from 3 to 5 p.m. Charge is 25 cents an hour for students under 18 years, 50 cents for adults.

**FESTIVAL FLEA MARKET**

All this month, antiques, trash and trinkets are being collected at the Farmington Community Center for the Founders Festival flea market. Please deliver items to the center if you can or call 474-3873 for a pickup.

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