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PERSONAL FINANCE

Reinvestment plans grow

Dividend-reinvestment plans — called DRIPs — are gaining momentum as more companies sell shares of stock direct to the public without commissions, by passing shareholders.

Some DRIP tips from the National Association of Investors Corp.:

- Plan how much money you want to invest in each stock.
- Buy over time, and plan to keep your shares at least five years.
- Build each DRIP stock to at least 100 shares.
- Avoid for stocks fashioned after Wall Street.
- DRIPs are not by companies themselves, which automatically reinvest dividends into more shares of stock.
- Investors can make additional cash payments to boost holdings — in some cases at a discount.

For more information, call the Direct Stock Purchase Plan Clearinghouse at (800) 774-4117 to request information by mail on any participating company. Or you can check out Internet at <http://www.ninstockdirect.com>.

For a free list of companies offering direct purchases, write to The NAIIP Investor, 7412 Calmer Ave., Hammond, Ind. 46324. Or call (219) 852-8220.

One potato, two potato

Seed futures are coming to the New York Cotton Exchange. At 4 p.m. on Sept. 17, the exchange will begin trading existing Ruselet potato contracts. The NYCE also will be trading potato options.

But be forewarned, if you're holding a contract when it expires, you'll have to take delivery of 83,000 pounds of Ruselet. Luckily, though, they'll be packed in 10-pound mesh bags and 50-pound cartons, making them at least a little bit easier to carry home.

WORKPLACE

To transfer or not to transfer

Your boss is dangling a transfer to another city in front of you. Should you just approve your family and go for it?

The answer, of course, is a human resources consultant. Firm, suggests would be transferring overseas. If you're not sure, then a partner in the company is the best person to ask.

■ Are you inclined to accept only because you're afraid of not finding a job if you reject a transfer?

■ Will moving mean that you're out of the job market?

■ Can your family afford the move financially?

■ Are you looking for emotional effects would a move have?

■ Are you understanding may be the right decision, but one that you're not making very carefully.

More disabled land jobs

Census Bureau data show that more than 26 percent of the 14.2 million severely disabled Americans of working age work. This is up from 23 percent in 1991 and 25 percent in 1993.

Tony Coelho, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, credits the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, which prohibits workplace discrimination based on disability.

"It appears that the ADA is making a positive difference," he says.

The percentage of people with severe or nonsevere disabilities who were employed in 1994 was 52.3 percent, about the same as in 1993 and 1991.

"Although these numbers are encouraging, we clearly have a long way to go," said Paul Steven Miller, commissioner of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which enforces the ADA.

Combat stress by altering routine

Stressed out at work? Try doing some work in an alternate setting, such as the library, cafeteria or conference room.

A change can restore a sense of calm and reduce interruptions, says Paul Allin, research engineer at Sun-Case Inc. of Grand Rapids.

Some other stress-busters he recommends:

- Organize your work so you don't feel rushed.
- Do some work standing or sitting if you stand all day. If you're workaholic is too heavy, ask your supervisor for more flexibility in the scheduling and pace of work, and discuss priorities regularly so you know which projects need your immediate attention.

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Bold theory

Chicago-based investment firm predicts that long-term bonds will outdo blue-chip stocks over the next five years.

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Backing causes pays

Manufacturer of ethnic hair and skin products looks for right causes to support with its money. Read Jane Applegate. Page 7B

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Wohlert has passed test of time

Lansing-based auto supplier traces its roots to automobile pioneers

By Teri Banaa
Lansing State Journal

When Wohlert Corp. President Ken Patenge wants to thank a local supplier, he sends a check to look about animals entitled services.

The selection makes a point. The weekly describes Patenge's Lansing-based business, which has been around as long as the automobile itself.

Wohlert's first-tier auto supplier of engine components, is celebrated in the company's marketing to root to 100 years ago this month.

The company's rich history is traced with words of the pioneer of the automobile world, including E. O. Eldred, who built the first car a year before the start of what would become Oldsmobile.

"In this business, those who survive are very, very fortunate," said Patenge, who has been digging into the company's records and city's history to prepare for this year's long-ago birthday celebration.

Patenge, who at 73 has no plans to retire, said he was born in 1923, the year the labor union was founded. He then, a partner in the company, was originally founded by Odo and pioneer engine builder Madison Bates and Edmondson Motor Co.

Patenge, who in 1983 purchased the company from Fred Wohlert Jr., the sole stockholder in the firm since 1976, said he was born in 1923, the year the labor union was founded. He then, a partner in the company, was originally founded by Odo and pioneer engine builder Madison Bates and Edmondson Motor Co.

Today, Wohlert supplies Big Three and Japanese automakers with 30 percent of Wohlert's business concentrated with General Motors. Its flywheels, engine gears and assembly-line turn engines in the Cadillac-Norstar System, General Motors Saturn and Chrysler Neon.

"Whenever there's an engine, there's either a customer or a potential customer," Patenge said. "From the time I built not only car and truck engine parts, but also, I've been in the car and truck placement parts, and supplied U.S. military parts during World Wars I and II and later Operation Desert Storm."

Its annual sales of \$48 million are made throughout the world and the 30,000 pieces it produces every day can be found not only in cars and trucks, but tractors, locomotives, street sweepers and motor coaches.

On a recent day, the company's shipping dock was loaded with crates piled for John Deere, Caterpillar and Cummins Engine Co. Its 50 customers can be found in 100 countries, including Europe, Australia and Japan.

The company employs 440 people at its original Lansing site at 706 E. Grand River Ave. and has manufacturing facilities with 100 employees in Southfield, Mich. and 50-person plant in Toluca, Mexico.

Patenge has researched his company's origins with the passion of a proud patriarch. He hunted down an original 1911 Bates tractor from a collector in Ohio and is having a collector in Ohio send a letter to the original Odo gas-engine patent.

He also has to point out the initials of the company's pioneer. The E. O. Eldred Museum consistently housed partly today in the former Bates Building here.

"The more you find out, the more impressive you become," Patenge said.

The findings also have caught the interest of employees, who Patenge credits for the company's success. "This place has a great tradition," said purchasing agent Ted Ducker, 40, of the company's 100 employees. "I'm a football star who joined the company two years ago. It's a first-class organization run by first-class people."

Employee John Walters, 23, of Lansing, works as Wohlert's marketing, testing alloys for product improvement.

"I've seen some amazing changes come out even in the past few years," Walters said. "It's hard to think how far it's come in 100 years."

The company had a rebirth in the 1970s, Patenge said, when it turned away from manufacturing replacement parts and made a full-court press into producing flywheels, added competition from the launching of Japanese-run auto plants in the United States was a beneficial "kick in the can." Patenge said.

The company's future appears solid because it has carved a solid niche for itself in a highly competitive industry, said Craig Cather, a CSM Corp. analyst who specializes in auto-supplier companies. CSM is based in Lansing.

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Light show: Wohlert Corp. employee Jeff Wonch welds bar stock into rings that will be used for assemblies in heavy-equipment engines.

Long history

Wohlert traces its history to Aug. 11, 1906, when Madison F. Bates and Ransom E. Odo invented and patented the first gasoline engine. Other steps in the company's evolution:

■ In 1902, Bates and Edmondson built the "Bull Dog" stationary gasoline engine.

■ In 1907, Bates and Edmondson family gains control following the rise of company sales manager Walter Patenge, a former General Motors executive. Patenge recruits his nephew, Kenneth Patenge, also from General Motors.

■ In 1947, Kenneth Patenge becomes the company's sole owner in 1965.

■ The company diversified over the years, building diesel engines for trucks, such as the REO Speedvegon, and tractors. It



Photo courtesy of Wohlert Corp.

Turn-of-the-century truck: Lansing's first express delivery service, started in 1907, used this 1904 Bates runabout to distribute packages.

entered the aeronautics field in 1972.

■ Today, Wohlert is the largest independent manufacturer of flywheel ring gears in the United States.

Workers must learn to cope with change, consultant says



Anita Bruzese
Making It Work

Most people have their routines in the morning before work. Coffee, shower, more coffee, feed the kids, more coffee, put the car out, more coffee, grab kids and race to the car to battle traffic and drink more coffee.

Once we get to work, we still have a basic routine. We know the cycle of our work, deadlines, the needs of customers and the demand of our bank books. If it's not, our routines are conforming to us in a way we know what's coming and we're prepared for it. And even though some unexpected events may throw us for a loop, we still can operate in relative comfort.

But there are workers out there who have had the world packed out from under them. They've been downsized, laid off, merged, reengineered and restructured. The comfort zone is gone, and workers are starting to feel lost, confused and afraid. They feel betrayed by their employers, and age at a business world gone mad.

"These people long looking for someone to blame," says Price Pritchett, a psychological and business consultant specializing in organizational change. "But they don't stop to realize it is their own behavior that is driving the change."

Pritchett, who has sold more than

Instead, Pritchett says we must understand the change is huge — as big as the Industrial Revolution. He believes we have completed only about 25 percent of the massive shift that will take place.

"It's an absolute being battle to fight it," he says.

■ Becoming an ongoing learner. People from age 50 on need to be dedicated to learning," he says. "People think that management is supposed to keep the workers' morale up, that someone else is responsible for their well-being."

■ Think like you're in business for yourself. "We need to learn to be self-sufficient and become more resourceful," he says.

■ For more information, contact Pritchett at Pritchett & Associates, Inc., 1315 West Road, Suite 1000, Dallas, Texas, 75240.

Pritchett explains that many companies have scaled back not to dehumanize their workers, but as a way to "pick up speed."

Mills reflect changes in the paper industry

By John Fleisher
Lansing State Journal

MENOMINEE — Through the years, environmentalists have labeled the paper industry as among the leading air and water polluters.

But when plans were announced for a new pulp mill in this Upper Peninsula town, environmental groups such as the Greenpeace International and the Sierra Club offered praise.

"A big step forward," said Greenpeace spokesman Mark Ploegh.

What's going on? According to the American Forest and Paper Association, this mill will be the nation's first to use European technology known as BCTMP for producing pulp from

Coming to Michigan
■ Great Lakes Pulp & Fibre, a deinking and recycling plant, expected to go on line this month. Cost: \$214 million. Employees: just under 100.

■ Aspen Bay Pulp & Fibre, pulp mill using aspen trees, expected to go on line in late 1997. Cost: \$200 million. Employees: about 100.

■ Plants will be located side-by-side on formerly abandoned industrial sites along Menominee River. They operate separately, but Menominee businessman Tom Kuter will be chief executive officer of both.

but have the same chief executive officer and some common investors.

Together, industry leaders say, they are examples of a movement toward environmentally friendly paper making.

"There's a nationwide trend in that direction," and the industry has made an enormous investment in cleaner production, said Tom Kuter, chief executive officer of both.

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Wohlert: Excellence rules

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"I think because of their current business with the Big Three, they will have some longevity as long as they can be cost-competitive and stay in front of the curve," he said.

Part of the company's competitiveness comes from an emphasis on efficiency, said Walters, who helped design a new lean-plant design. "We're wasting very little (set-up time) now," Walters said.

On a workday last week, Patenge strolled through the aging plant, less than a minute's stroll from his office, showing a comfortable familiarity with the people and machinery that keep it running. He knows first names, and no one seems ruf-

led by the top officer's visit.

"How you doing, Paul?" he asks one. They pause to chat while the machine operator admits he's working out a bug in the system that day.

The noise this day is at shouting levels with the constant drum of dozens of heavy machines, some that spit out fire and heavy hissing sighs.

History is indeed underfoot. The plant walk-through shows where the cement floor has worn away to an old-time rocky underlayer.

The company has been located at its Grand River Avenue address since the start of the 1900s. It's set just east of Saginaw Street and the railroad tracks where it once shipped products by rail.

In its own personal urban renewal, the company has cleared out a city block of private homes, piecemeal, for employee parking or possible expansion. Running the width and depth of a full city block, it is bordered by Case and Ballard streets just east of the headquarters and plant.

To celebrate this year, Patenge is sending out promotional materials to customers and supporters. Included are 1,000 corporate caps with the words, "We're tipping our hat to you."

"They write back and say, 'We never knew you had such a rich history behind you,'" Patenge said.

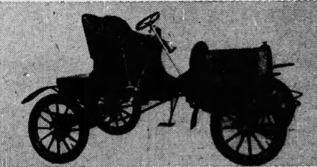
"It's been very heartwarming."

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**55
YEARS of
EXPERIENCE**

1905 BATES 2-PASSENGER RUNABOUT

IN 1900 M. F. Bates developed one of the first gasoline engines for automotive use. In the next few years in partnership with Mr. Edmonds, he built 25 cars under his name. In 1908 Mr. Bates perfected and began building the Bates tractor. Until recently many of these famous tractors were still in use, evidence of the engineering skill and production genius of the Bates Tractor company. After the death of Mr. Bates, M. F. Bates Jr. joined with the chief engineer and plant manager of the Bates company to organize the Bates-Wohlert corporation. Ten years later, Mr. Wohlert bought out the Bates family interests and the company continued as the Wohlert corporation until 12 years ago when it was again re-organized under the leadership of the sales manager of the old Wohlert corporation.

Thus there has been a continuity of experience in both management and skilled craftsmanship throughout our 55 year history. We are proud of the fact that despite four changes of name and management, we have never interrupted production. Even during depression years we continued to operate 24 hours daily, seven days a week. Today the same skilled employes, some of whom remember the leadership of Mr. Bates, produce for the auto industry an impressive list of essential parts.

These Are Our Products Today
Flywheel Starter Gears
Automotive Water Pumps
Automotive Oil Pumps
Fuel Pump Push Rods
Shock Absorber Links
Clamps for Exhaust Pipes and other purposes
Machined Parts to Specifications



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Lansing Factory Runs 20 Hours Daily, Hasn't Laid Off Men

Bates Wohlert Company, Replacement Parts Makers, Kept Busy with Orders from All Parts of World; Once Won Reputation for Making Accurate War Material.

Lansing is the home of a manufacturing concern that operates day and night, has not laid off a man during the depression and is of such magnitude as to have warehouses in 12 cities in United States and Canada and two in Europe.

This concern is the Bates Wohlert company, manufacturers of automobile replacement parts for six years and former tractor manufacturers.

The Bates Wohlert company's origin dates back to pre-war days when the concern was in the tractor manufacturing business. During the war it was connected with war manufacturing and afterward built new parts for Ford, Reo, and Chrysler. Six years ago it entered the automobile replacement parts field, starting in with starter, gears, and now manufactures a number of replacement parts for many of the machines on the market including starter gears, cylinder heads, flywheel and clutch housings, transmission cases, manifolds, clutch parts, king pins, cam shafts, and many others.

Added Six Men Recently

The company has one of the most completely equipped machine shops in the city, makes its own patterns, and does its own machine work. Employees at present number 66 men and the shop is in operation 20 hours a day with about a third of the men working a night shift. Not a man has

been layed off and recently six men were added to the pay roll.

Ralph Bates and Fred Wohlert, jr., are owners of the concern and have operated it since it was organized. The name of Bates dates back many years in Lansing manufacturing circles. Benjamin Bates built wagons during the Civil war and in his shop M. F. Bates learned how to use tools. From his father's shop he came to Lansing where he invented the first Olds gasoline engine which is the great grandfather of the present Oldsmobile. It was in the days before the electric spark and the vapor in the engine was ignited by a hot tube.

When Mr. Bates left the Olds he organized the Bates and Edmonds Motor company, now the Hill Diesel Engine company, where the "Bull Dog" engine was produced. In 1910 the Bates Tractor company was formed and after long training in the company and the death of M. F. Bates, his son, Ralph and Fred Wohlert, jr., continued operation of the concern.

During the war the Bates-Wohlert firm made gears for four-inch naval guns. The gears made by the Lansing concern were considered among the most accurate made in the country.

The shipping room of the plant was filled this week with boxes addressed to about a dozen of the leading cities of the United States, as well as to Cape Town, South Africa; Berlin, Germany; Amsterdam, Holland, and islands in the South Sea.

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News of the Business World and the Principal Markets

Co-operative Buying in the National Capital

HUGH LYONS COMPANY IS TO PUSH ITS ADDITION

The Hugh Lyons company has had the foundations for a new addition to its factory building and will begin the erection of the superstructure...

Business Briefs

Charles Hagan of the Hamilton office of the Michigan State Board of Health...

REO FIRE ENGINE TO BE EXHIBITED AT FAIRS

One of the features of the motor vehicle show being given at the Detroit Motor Show...

CENTRAL MICHIGAN MARKETS

Table with market data for Central Michigan, including items like Wheat, Corn, and Beans.

LANSING PLANT MADE READY FOR PICKLE SHOP

The Radio-Diagnose company, which bought the Keweenaw Cannery plant in this city...

Ticker Dope

By Richard, Warren & Chandler. The market closed down...

Community Forms Citizen's Club for Protection Against High Cost of Living; So Far Venture is Unqualified Success.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.—A club of co-operative wholesale dealers in this country...

The Day on the Grain Exchanges

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Wheat broke in the afternoon on a note that a heavy rain was expected...

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Cattle—Receipts 10,000 head. Market steady...

RAVING METALS

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Copper—Receipts 10,000 tons. Market steady...

PORTLAND CEMENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Cement—Receipts 10,000 tons. Market steady...

THE DAY'S DEALINGS IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Prime time money rate 4 1/2%. Market closed down...

BELIEF IN FUTURE OF FARE IS STRENGTHENED

The situation of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. C. in the wheat market...

HIGHER INTERURBAN FARE BEING DEBATED

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been asked to consider...

DOWNWARD TURN IN GRAIN-PRODUCE PRICES

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Wheat prices declined in the afternoon...

FOR SALE

Good inside lot on Saginaw St. near Washington Ave.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Wheat—Receipts 10,000 tons. Market steady...

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Market closed down. Dow Jones index 114.25.

LANSING MARKETS

Table with market data for Lansing, including items like Wheat, Corn, and Beans.

APPEALS FOR FUNDS FOR OWSOHO HOSPITAL

Special to the News Journal. Owsosho, Mich., Aug. 14.—The Owsosho Hospital...

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MARKETS AND BUSINESS NEWS

DRY GOODS DEALERS MEET IN FOOD CITY

J. W. Knapp Speaks; Holds Mills To Speak; Held March 12-13. The first annual convention of the National Dry Goods Dealers Association...

The Day On The Grain Exchanges

CHICAGO, March 6.—(Special to The State Journal.)—The grain price movement had only a few moments of activity today on the exchange. The fact that all sales on the market are in cash...

BUSINESS BRIGHTER IN STATE IS CLAIM

Records of Free Employment Bureau Shows Conditions Are Improving. The Michigan Free Employment Bureau today issued its monthly report...

PORK CONTROL IS OVER; EXPECT HIGHER PRICES

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(Special to The State Journal.)—The pork trade board over reported the market and most probably the market was controlled by the board...

Factories Add To Employment ROLLS

Production Factors Enlarged Generally Since First of Year by Shops. Since the first of the year, the factories have added a very noticeable amount to their production...

The Day's Dealings In Wall Street

NEW YORK, March 6.—(Special to The State Journal.)—The market opened with a steady upward movement in the opening hours of the day...

CLIFFORD TO START BUILDING PROGRAM

Work Begins Next Week on New Homes; to Continue Work Through Summer. Mark Clifford, real estate dealer and builder, starts next week on a building program...

SURPASSING LYCEUM COURSE PROMISED

Next Season's Offerings to Be Best Ever Say Sponsors for Entertainment. Lanning is assured of another excellent year next year...

RESERVE BOARD SEES BUSINESS ADJUSTING

Reports Said to Indicate That Conditions Are 'Fairly Satisfactory'. WASHINGTON, March 6.—(Special to The State Journal.)—The Federal Reserve board today issued its monthly report...

LIVE STOCK

CATTLE. CHICAGO, March 6.—(Special to The State Journal.)—Cattle prices were steady today. The market was quiet...

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, March 6.—(Special to The State Journal.)—Provision prices were steady today. The market was quiet...

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 6.—(Special to The State Journal.)—New York market was steady today. The market was quiet...

Ticker Dope

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Lansing Stocks

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Business Brevities

Various short news items including mentions of the American Automobile Association and other business events.

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Table listing various stock prices and market indicators such as Dow Jones Industrial Average, Standard & Poor's 500, etc.

GRAND GRAIN

Table listing grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and other grains.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table listing stock prices for various companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

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\$500,000 TREASURY CERTIFICATES OFFERED

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INCREASE SHOWN ON GRANGE LIFE BOOKS

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STRONG DEMAND FOR ALL LOCAL SECURITIES

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LARGER TRACTS TO BE BIG SELLERS, IS BELIEF

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