## obituaries

JANIE STAR CASH

Mrs. Cash, 31, of Novi, formerly of Farmington, died June 15.
Mrs. Cash was a homemaker.
Survivors include her husband, Warner; parents, Roger and Maxie Sharp; sisters, Sandra Green, Joan Prince, Judith Morgan, Peggy Sharp, Nancy Bamford, Jan Morgan, prothers, John Morgan, Roger and Gerland Sharp, Douglas and Kenneth Morgan.
Services were June 18 at Philip Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert A. Michinson officiating. Burial was in

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New Hudson Cemetery. CHARLES LEE PERRY

al was in Acacla Park Cemetery, Bir-BERNICE M. BOVD

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Mr. Perry was a self-employed bullder.
Survivors include his step-grand-daughter, Mrs. Dorcas Hudson, eight log retat-step-grand-bildren.
Services were at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington with the Rev. Edward Belezak officiating. Burit

with the Rev. Edward Belczak officiat-ing. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woodstock, Ili.

TOM "TOMMIE" BASSMAN

Mrs. Bassman, 88, of Farmington, died June 28 in Wm. Beaumont Hospidied June 20 in win. 2000 tal, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Bassman was a homemaker.

Survivors include her son, Harold; sters, Olive Pike and Ruby Brown; six

grandchildren. Services were held in Kansas City,l

Mo. Burial was in Floral Hill Ceme-tery, Kansas City. Arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington.

LAVINA J. WETZEL

Mrs. Wetzel, 84, of Detroit, died June 26 in Pontiac Osteopathie Hospital.
Mrs. Wetzel was a homemaker.
Survivors include her daughters.
Rosemary Travers, Betty Wetzel and/
Porthy Marquis; son, Carl; sister, Olivia Luening 14 grandenlidren and live
great-grandehildren. Services were at Ross B. Northrop
and Son, Detroit. Mass was at St. Eugene Catbolic Church with the Rev.
Thomas P. Flynn officiating. Burial
was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,
Southfield.

HELEN M. MEYER

Mrs. Meyer, 59, of Lapeer, died June

Mrs. Mever was a homemaker.

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Survivors include her daughters, Peggy Quisenberry and Dorothy Lewis, son. William McGuire, siter, Betty Hocking, five grandchildren. Services were at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington with the Rev, William Johnson of Christian Bible Fellowship Church officiating. Burlal was in Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery, Livonja.

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## Hills ponders energy saver

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Costick said the fact that individual homes will be photographed adds an appeal lacking in the audit program currently provided by Detroit Edison and Consumers Power.

The utility companies audits, however, arm the homeowner with a multi-control of the control of the control of the control of the control of customer and marketing services for Edison's Oakland Division.

"Unless they're going to go all around the house (with the camera), I doubt the thermograms will be more effective. We have competent people who spend three to four hours in a home conducting a well-engineered it and asking the customer questions.

"A thermogram is just a picture," he said.

COUNCIL MEMBER Jan Dolan has seen substantial progress made in energy conservation-minded communities which have utilized the government-substidized thermogram program. "We have seen what it's done in other communities and it's really getting the communities and it's really getting the

ergy conservation program going,

energy conservation program going," Dolan said.

"Several years ago National Geo-graphic wrote about Plymouth's exper-rience (with thermogram scanning). Once they figured out what was going on, people really took it to heart. A lot of them insulated and cut their utility

of them insulated and cut their utility costs."

City officials hope to schedule an eneting before July 15 to explain the program and solicit letters of support from homeowners. If approved by the state, the city would receive funding to conduct the program a year from the upcoming winter.

"The states wants to fund communities which are earnestly concerned."

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with energy conservation, and not just applying for a freebie," said Costick.
The state has money sufficient to conduct thermogram scanning on 2,100 miles of roads. Approval of Farming-ton Hills application would reduce that figure by 270 miles, Costick added.
Dolan said meetings will be set up with homeowners if the grant is received.

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"Within subdivisions and communistics, we'd like to get people in to see a presentation and look at films (of their streets). If they won't come to us, maybe we can'come to them and say, 'we have photographs, and this is how we can hely you," she said.
"The energy commission will have a booth at the Founders Festival, I'd like to see us really push it and get people enthused. The city should do anything it can to promote. conservation," added Dolan, an energy commission member. "Natural gas isn't going to be here forever."

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