# Ford Hospital honors volunteers

A fledging group of 136 volunteers are working in more than 16 departments of the 1,000-bed Henry Ford Hospital. The volunteers and their families were honored this past month at the hospital's volunteer recognition day. The day's activities included the distribution of awards for 50 hours or more of service, a brunch, tours of the hospital and a demonstration of lifesaving cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Recognition day is an annual tribute to the volunteers for their many hours of service, over 5,000 hours during the first three months of 1975 alone. These hours are the equivalent of over 600 working hours.

But for the volunteers at Henry Ford Hospital these days are special. They are time given for that "extra caring"....for talking with a patient's relative....for making sure mail and flowers reach a bedside,...for being a partner in a card game. The volunteers are here to stay at Henry Ford Hospital.

They're in the gift shop, admitting and discharge, pediatrics and behind the book cart. They're just about everywhere. And from everywhere.

At the head of all this activity is Mrs. Betty VanderRoest, director of the newly established Volunteer Service Program. She seeks out, coordinates, and trains the volunteers for particular areas considering their requests and availability.

Mrs. VanderRoest's responsibilities include volunteer staffing of not only the Detroit campus of HFH, but also the new satellite outpatient clinics due to open this fall in West Bloomfield and Fairlane-Dearborn.

Who are the volunteers? They're college students. They're housewives, former patients, staff wives.

They're men and women from the many corners and industries of metropolitan Detroit. But the important thing about the "people" behind the volunteers is that they care.

Whether it's an hour a week or 30 hours a month of giving, these people have that "extra caring", bringing Henry Ford Hospital closer to excellence in patient care.

Among the volunteers honored were:

**Birmingham**

Julia Caldwell, Freda Eyler, Kathleen Lowrie, Dolly Perens, Neldon Quinn, Virgina Rebuck.

Helen Redfern, Beth Rogers, Leonard Schiffman, Helen Sigler, Laurice Thorsen.

**Bloomfield Hills**

Renee Beaimone, Lauretta Dreisbach, Virginia Johnson, Indira Samuel, Audrey Van Den Ende.

**West Bloomfield**

Mary Ahern, Ruth Alexander, Jill Bender, Patricia Carlson, Jan Cassedy, Patricia Diemer, Diane Du Shane, Dawn Elliott, Ruth O'Gawa, Sharon O'Gawa,

**Farmington Hills**

Patricia Breneman, Jeanne Mc Crum.

**Franklin**

Mary Ensign

**Lathrup Village**

Doris Dorsey, Louise Knighton.

**Orchard Lake**

Judy Anderson, Virginia Butterfield, Deloris Cold.

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# Personalized plate sales end June 30

How can you, as a Michigan car owner, order your license plates for next year now, put on your own message, and at the same time get a priceless memento of the country's 200th birthday?

Easy. It will cost you $25, but you still have a few days left to personalize your 1976 Bicentennial license plate. Deadline for ordering this memento is June 30. All plates must be confined to six letters or numbers without hyphens or dashes.

Personalized license plate application blanks are available at all Secretary of State field offices for those who did not have personalized plates last year. For those who had them for 1975, prepared applications have been mailed, but renewals seem to be coming in slower than new applications, said Richard Austin, secretary of state.

As of mid-June, 5,063 sets of personalized bicentennial plates have been sold, exceeding last year's total of 5,000. Austin said that even with economic hard times for many persons, he was hopeful of selling at least 10,000 sets of personalized plates.

"It looks like we'll make our goal of turning over the revenue to the Department of State Highways and Transportation for litter control on our roads and highways," he said. A sale of 10,000 personalized license plates would net the state about a quarter of a million dollars, all earmarked for keeping highway areas clean.

# 'Space-age' banking here

Detroit Bank & Trust has instituted a newsletter on electronic funds transfer systems (EFTS) which will present information on developments concerning these systems as they might affect the bank, its commercial customers and consumers.

The newsletter will be published periodically by the recently established EFT planning department directed by Thomas W. Winn, vice-president and officer-in-charge of that activity.

"We are moving towards a 'space-age' banking society where persons will have their pay deposited directly to their bank account and bills could be paid for them automatically," says Winn.

"Individuals could carry a single credit-debit card that would literally allow them to have ready access to their bank accounts."


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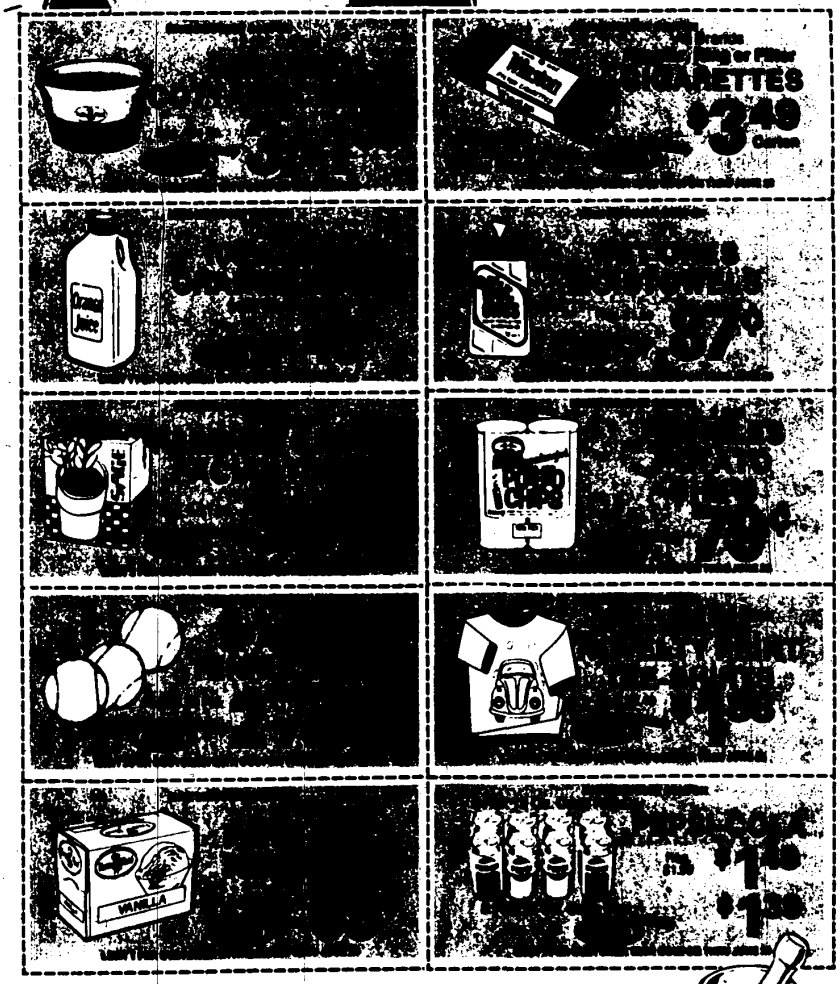


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