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Political signs are permitted in Farmington Hills but not within the public right of way.
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right of way.
"Please exercise care in placing political signs since the right of way includes both the street and the area adjacent to it, often the shoulder or the exercise of the shoulder of the exercise of the exercise

expeditious removal of the signs you and your supporters have placed," Blizman wrote. Blizman's staff seized 600 signs placed fillegally in the right of way during the Aug. 2 primary campaign. The zoning and DPW staffs spent at least 80 hours handling the signs.

### Memory lane

25 years ago:

Farmington School District voters will be asked to approv \$5 million bond issue and two \$5 million bond issue and two separate operating millage propositions seeking a total of 5 mills Nov. 18. The school board and district administration have determined that approval on both proposals would be needed to

proposals would be needed to permit a continuation of the present school program.

East Junior High opened its doors to students for the first time last week. On Middlebelt, south of 1 kMile, the new million-dollar building is the Farmington School District's third junior 10 km as an enrollment of nearly 700 students. students. — Farmington Enterprise, Sept. 12, 1963

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# Out-of-district students get reprieve

Computerized bus routing has un-overed at least seven pupils who at-ended Farmington schools tuition-ee although they did not live in the

district.

One Farmington High School student reported she had attended school here for 10 years, thinking she lived in the district. Neither parents nor school officials were aware of the stimution.

the situation.

Rather than force the students into a new school district abruptly, the Farmington school board vote that week to allow these students a one-year grace period, Farmington High School junior Christine Hunt of Farmington Hills

School junior Christine Hunt of Farmington Hills

Farmington schools for the past

was one of the casualities. She has attended Farmington schools since the lirst grade and, much to her surprise, was told the day before school opened the did not live in the school opened to Clarenceville High School in Livonia this fall.

"I did try Clarenceville High School in Livonia this fall.

"I did try Clarenceville. But Farmington has been my school. I won't go back," an upset Hunt told the school board hast week. Hunt discussed her involvement with Farmington high sports and other activities, and complained about the last-minute phone cell advising her of the change in status.

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- Christine Hunt Farmington High junior

eight years, was also affected, his fa-ther said. Both Hunt and Livernois appealed to the board for a change in policy last week. "He was told he would be sent home if he attended there (Power Middle School)," William Hunt told the board.

Nothing was put in last Tuesday's board motion about tuition, but there is a board policy which requires sec-

ondary students to pay \$1,320 and elementary students \$800 per year if they live outside of the district. Trustees said they were more interested last week in getting the students back into school.

Superintendent Graham Lewis had taken a firm position on the situation, and said if a waiver was granted, students would have to pay tutton.

"My position is that you are not alone," he said. "It's an unfortunate set of circumstances. We don't know how many more will fail under this category."

category."
"The original intent was not to seek out out-of-district students. From this point on, it (the system) is virtually mistake-proof."

### Kristie Pearce: 'upbeat. loving'

By Bob Sklar staff writer

The DIED peacefully, at home in her mother's arms, surrounded by her loving "I was her wish to be home with her family," said Farmington Hills resident Saily Zimmer, talking about 12-year-old Kristle Pearce, a Farmington Rockets cheerleader who died of complications from cystic fibrosis early Saturday.

Daughter of Lynne and Randy Pearce of Farmington Hills, Kris-tie, an excellent student, would have been a seventh grader this fall at East Middle School.

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"She always had a smile on her face," East principal William Martin said. "She was a very polite young lady — very loving, caring and personal. People enjoyed being around her."

around her."

In the classroom, Martin said,
Kristie "tried the best she possibly
could. She worked to her limits
School work was important to her."
Kristie returned home less than
a month ago from a stay at Rainbow Bables & Children's Hospital
for childhood disease. Cystic fibrosis is a genetic disease that attacks
the lungs and digestive systems of
children. If she most serious lungdamaging disease, occurring once
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Farmington Rockets cheerleader Kristle Pearce "always had smile on her face," said East Middle School principal William Martin.

brother, Breit, an East eighth grader, were chosen the Cyalic Fibrosis Foundation's National Poster Children in 1982, the year they met Nancy Reagan at the While House. The year before, the twins lit the torch to kick off the United Foundation's Torch Drive in Detroit.

why Lynne Pearce thrust ber children into the spoilight — to prick public awareness in hopes of spurring public support.

In an earlier interview, she said:
"They are marvelous examples of life that needs to be preserved. That's why it's so important that we work as hard as we can to raise funds for research. I want to show them off so people will be moved to ask, What is this disease?"

Ever vibrant — no matter how regimented the mucus-fighting clapping sessions, diet supplements, medications and physical

# Dolan-Dolan designations are ordered

By Casey Hans staff writer

Republican Jan Dolan was leased. Democrat John Dolan was

pleased. Democrat John Dolan was disappointed. Thursday, Oakland County Circuit Judge Fred Mester upheld a county elections commission ruling that will allow clarifying designations on the November ballot, next to each candi-date's name, to avoid voter confu-sion.

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Both Dolans woo their parties' respective primary races in August,
running for the 69th District state
flouse seak, which repreciate the citles of Farmington Hills and Farmington and the villages of Bingham
Farms, Franklin and Beverly Hills.
The unrelated pair will face off
Tuesday, Nov. 8.
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Under the ruling, Jan Dolan, a 59-year-old Farmington Hills council-toman, will be designated as "coun-cilperson" on the ballot. John Dolan, a 64-year-old resident of Bingham Farms and a Democratic precinct delegate, will be designated as "re-tired businessperson."

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"It's a big break for her, no doubt about it," said John Dolan, after the bearing at the Oakland County court-house in Pontiae. "I had boped (for a ruling in his favor) but I wasn't surprised."

JUDGE MESTER said the com-mission's Aug. 11 ruling, requested by Jan Dolan, 'is appropriate under the statutes of the state of Michi-gan,' even though he said he might have decided differently if hearing the original case. 'I do find the com-mission followed the law. 'I' think they both should be con-gratoliated for putting themselves before the public to serve," he add-ed.

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Last week's hearing was held after candidate John Dolan appealed the election commission's ruling, contending that no designation was needed. "If elit there's a big enough difference between political designation, especially in this election," John Dolan said.





John Dolar

He denied he was put up to run because of the name similarities, but said in an earlier interview that Bir-mingham-area Democrats had en-couraged him to run. In the primary he beat out Farmington Democrat

## Humor helps him take edge off a tough job



By Joanne Maliszewski staff writer

A college professor once told Rich Marinucci that he hides behind his sense of humor. Marinucci doesn't

Marinucci that he hides behind his sense of humor. Marinucci doesn't Marinucci doesn't like to have fun. I like to laugh. There are enough times to be aerious. Take the job seriously, take yoursell juglicy, said the Farmington Hills five chief.

4. 94. Marinucci is young to be fine chief of a city the size of Farmington Hills. But het also close to becoming the longest serving chief and the city's history. He jost considerable and more patient, I have a beautiful solder, I get more philocogical and more patient, I have a beautiful sold of the property of the predect of the propiet. The just locky to be where I'm at. Things iterated out well."

#### people

In 1977, Marinocci joined the de-partment as a volunteer. A year lat-er, he was hired full time, working his way up the ranks to assistant dis-trict chief and leutenant. In Novem-ber 1984, Marinocci was appointed to the top post, replacing former chief Lawrence Karon, who resigned

"HET'S VETY COOI under the stress of a serious incident," city manager Coutch said, recalling more than a year ago when a grass fire broke out in Heritage Park.
"I was one of the first one the and I paniched," Coutch said. "But Rich came\_and organised every-

### Amphitheatre gets finishing touches

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