A police dispatcher will see a display like this when taking a 9-1-1 call. The screen on the right displays the phone number and address of the incoming call automatically. The push buttons

on the left are used to instantly redirect the call to the proper city agency or another police department should that be neces-ary.

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It's particularly valuable It you are on the road when an emergency occurs. The call is free, and you don't need to know which local unit of government you're in. Oakland has 61 units of government, 33 public safety agencies and two telephone companies.

The Bell System set aside the 9-1-1 number in 1988 for emergency use nationwide.

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CHRISTIE SOUNDS two notes of caution for callers:

**Residents 'test'** 

new 9-1-1 system

e 5-1-1 won't get the police car, fire truck or ambulance to your door any quicker. "It's atill going to take police car two minutes or five minutes, or whatever, to get to your home," she said. But it will aborten response time at the agency's desse. "Sou need to be able to tell the dispatcher who answers the call the location of the emergency, and your own name and phone aumber. Don't hang up, because the dispatcher may need to ask questions.

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Staff writer Tim Richard con-tributed to this report.

## Guidelines for use of 9-1-1 listed

Public education is one of the key elements to the success of Oakland County's new enhanced 9-1-1 emergency dialing system. The 9-1-1 number is to be used for emergencies only. But guidelines in Farmington and Farmington Hills may be slightly different.
Following are guidelines when to call 9-1-1 in your community:

City of Farmington Public Safety Department

All crimes against individuals.
Any life-threatening situation.

All crimes against people regardless of time of occurrence, including assaults, rapes, robberles.
 All medical emergencies.
 All fires.
 All crimes in progress.

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All crimes against people, including assaults, rapes, robberies.

 All fires or smoke reported.
 All accidents, except private property, no injuries. Burgiaries just discovered.
 Any call requiring immediate police or fire response.

Any call from a pay phone where the caller cannot call back.

The 9-1-1 emergency number is prominently displayed on the rear fender of Farmington Department of Public Safety cars.

## Education is key to system success

## Hills man facing charges

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sentence in prison if convicted on either charge. His attorney, Justin
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Havitz of Southfield, falled to return calls from the Observer. According to a homicide investiga-tor's affidavit, Caraccio told a medi-cal student: "I don't like what I did, but the pattent was suffering. This was my decision, and I take full re-sponsibility for it."

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tacted authorities May 20 with infor-mation about a wrongful patient death that may have occurred — as required by state law. Cherry-Sapp's body was exhumed in June from a Southfield cemetery, by permission of Southfield District Judge Susan Moiscev. An autopsy re-sulted in recertification of her death as homicide.

vit, allegedly saw Caraccio inject the potassium chloride into Cherry-sapp's intravenous tube and then told her and the medical student, "we won't say anything about this." Originally, Cherry-Sapp's death was listed as natural and attributed to heart and lung failure resulting from a blood infection, with diabetes and heart and kidney failure as contributing facility.

### Council applicants sought

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AS OF Monday, Soronen received four letters of interest for the vacancy: from new planning commissioner. Jonathan Grant, veteran planning commissioner Philip Arnold, council watcher Vernon Kielpinski and Council of Homeowners Associations of Farmington Hills vice chalirman Martin Krohner.

But applications are being sought from residents interested in filling the remaining year of Dolar's four year term. Dolan will serve through the council's last meeting of the year, Monday, Dee. 19. She will be senting for her new duties as state representative for the 68th District, representative for the 68th District, representing Farmington, Farmington Hills and Southfield Township, Jan.

The city council Monday set a 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, deadline for

receipt of letters of intent or resumes. Interested residents should send their information to the city manager's office, 31555 11 Mile, Farmington Hulls, process is scheduled to the send their information of the council recramates itself with the election of a new mayor and mayor protem automatically becomes mayor. The contenious and often political election is for mayor. Dolan will participate in the reorganization.

During the appointment process, the council will have a list of applicants. Nominations, which will not require a second, will be made and a new member selected by public vote. Whether a council member can nominate a candidate who has not applied or sent a letter to the council was not ruled out.

Councilman Aido Vagnozzi prefers the process of public interviews used

in early 1984 when members sought a replacement for former council-man Fred Hughes, who resigned shortly after his November 1983 re-election.

election.

"THE LAST impression we want to give is that the decision has been made before the slate of applicants is in," Vagnozzi said.

Others disagreed with him. "To drag out the process and have 19-20 people show up and try to console 18 people you know aren't in the running. . . If someone shows an interest and they don't get normlarted, they'll understand," said mayor protent perry Sever, likely the council's next mayor.

Vagnozzi, however, announced he will interview applicants interested in a verbal presentation before the Dec. 12 appointment process. "I haven't made up my mind. I would like to talk to everyone.

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