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1993, he served a combined role of city manager and public safety director. Deputy public safety director Gary Goss became public safety director in April.

"Each January, salaries are adjusted for general employees," Lauhoff said. They received a 3.5 percent wage increase, he said.

Lauhoff was sworn in as Farmington city manager in February 1993, replacing Robert Deadman, 57, who retired Jan. 4, 1992. Deadman was the city manager for 20 years.

Lauhoff, then 40, was the only city employee to apply for the position.

Both Lauhoff and Deadman rose through virtually the same ranks to earn the city's top job.

Starting as a public safety officer in 1974, Lauhoff worked his way up to the rank of sergeant/ commander in 1978, was promoted to deputy director of the department in 1982 and was made

**'We always have agreed to a new compensation level, just like a normal employee whose pay goes up every year.'**

*Arnold Campbell  
Farmington mayor*

chief of the police and fire operation in September 1984.

"It's important to me to see that the city continue along in a progressive way," Lauhoff told the Farmington council in 1992. "I have a desire to be part of that."

Lauhoff said that questions surrounding future revenue issues continue to concern him. The March statewide ballot proposal could mean a different way of financing government, he said.

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then take a vial of the brew, "although no one has ever made the case that they didn't sell us alcohol — that would be another violation," Cook said. They also take the bottle as evidence and offer to pay.

Hills police Chief Bill Dwyer is clearly disappointed when there are violations.

"I don't know what else we can do to warn these people," he said. "We send them the letter and we usually send in a lone, underage person."

Cook said most of the restaurant managers are cooperative, but even Herculean efforts are not always enough.

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*Bill Dwyer  
Farmington Hills police chief*

"We had a place where they put copies of our letter at the bar, in the employee's bathroom and even in with their paychecks," said Cook. "And we still got 'em."

# Cancer group seeks volunteers

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# 'Hands that Help'



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Greetings: Jack Kelly, right, greets Alice Nelson at the Greenery Extended Care Center on Grand River in Farmington Hills on Dec. 22. Kelly and other members of "Hands that Help" brought gifts and some holiday cheer to Greenery residents. The newly formed group concentrates on giving back to the old and helping the young. It has visited children's hospitals as well as senior facilities and plans to keep doing so throughout the year.

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