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Hospital and later to Beaumont Hospital.

"You do the training over and over again," Dellar said. "When you get there and it happens, you don't think about what you're doing. The training comes in."

Other factors made Azzaretti's emergency case a success story. For one, her son Mark was visiting and was able to call for help immediately.

Also, Azzaretti lives on Farmington Road near Sloucum, which increased the response time since the home is around the corner from the department.

members remained calm, Putt said. That allowed she and Dellar to set up the defibrillator quickly. "Between my son and the police, there would not be a life," Azzaretti said.

"The patient is too puzzled as to why she collapsed. The native of Milan, Italy works in her garden. She also walks from her Farmington Road residence to Orchard Lake regularly.

"I didn't remember anything from that time until I was moved to Beaumont Hospital," Azzaretti said. "I don't remember anything."

'You do the training over and over again. When you get there and it happens, you don't think about what you're doing. The training comes in.'

**Dan Dellar
Public Safety Officer**

Medical runs are nice because people are glad to see you, Dellar said. That's not always the case in detective work.

"She's kind of a bubbly lady," Dellar said about Azzaretti. "She kept saying, 'Thank you. Thank you. I never get tired of hearing it.'"

"I was glad to see her. She looks so great."



SHARON LEMMON/STAR PHOTOGRAPHER

Retirement advice: Bob Coleman, retiring personnel director of the Farmington Public Schools, ponders some advice from Debbie Barnes' Alameda first-graders.

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Coleman juggled both until current Assistant Superintendent Sue Zurvalce was hired in 1983.

When describing the negotiation process, Coleman draws analogies to hand grenades, land mines and light ropes. He grimaces when the 1973 strike comes up.

"It was the first and hopefully the last," Coleman said. But Coleman managed a volatile situation well, said an official who served on the district bargaining team at the time.

"Quite often with those strikes you maintain bitterness and animosity toward one another for years," said Don Cawan, who is executive director of Kindergarten through Grade 12 Instruction.

"In Bob's case, with his honesty and trust he developed in such a short period of time, I think getting through that time . . . was enhanced tremendously."

Coleman's seen action on both sides of the bargaining table.

Prior to coming to Farmington, Coleman was executive director of the Port Huron Education Association. He was also helping negotiate teacher contracts at night while teaching junior math and science at both Bloomfield Hills and Southfield schools during the day.

"I think if a person is fair and honest," Coleman said, "it's not going to make a difference what side of the bargaining table you're on."

Contract talks were only part of it.

Layoffs were a by-product of enrollment decreased in the mid-1970s. Number of students

dipped from 17,000 to 8,000. Coleman found himself counseling employees on how to cope with a job loss.

Enrollment eventually increased as did openings. Prosperity presented new problems, Coleman said.

"You have one position and five highly qualified applicants," Coleman said. "You can't split the job up and hire people to work for two hours. That's really hard."

Though apparently not as hard as talking about himself.

Coleman can't understand what the fuss is about. He mentions how Larkshire principal Al Lentigan, Farmington High assistant principal Ken Dent and vocational education director Earl Baumunk are also retiring.

"I'm just a rookie," Coleman said. He's also curator of self-effacing quotes. One is from Lions running back Barry Sanders.

"When emphasis is put on one person, in reality other people are getting the job done," said Coleman, reciting from a small notebook. "That's reality."

In his retirement, Coleman plans to spend time with his three grandchildren, Amanda, 6, Ryan, 4, and Alexandra, 2. He intends to do volunteer work, too.

He and his wife of 31 years, Sandra, live in Orchard Meadows subdivision in Farmington Hills.

He finds a little irony in the fact he's spent hundreds of hours counseling employees about their retirements. Now it's his turn.

"I'll figure out something to do," he said.

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