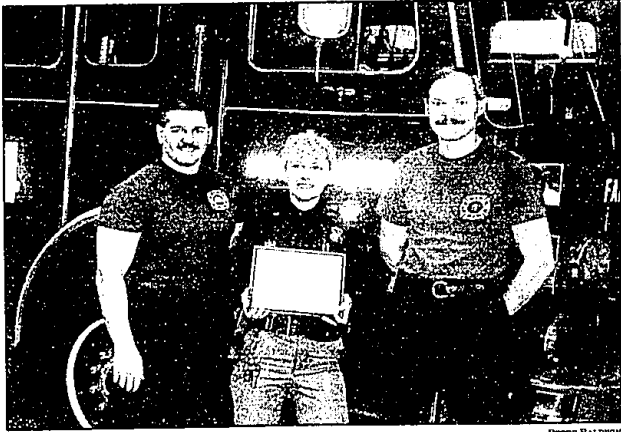


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PETER BALDWIN

Help from OCC: Susan R. Novak, a public safety officer with Oakland Community College, displays a certificate of appreciation from the Farmington Hills Fire Department, as firefighters Denny Hughes (left) and Don St. Clair look on. Deputy Fire Chief Pete Baldwin praised Novak's efforts to help EMS crews and firefighters when they have responded to emergencies at the OCC campus. "She has assisted us in making everything accessible," Baldwin said. "She has given us all the support we've needed."

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the controversy. Fobbs and LaFleur said the problem goes beyond school and district boundaries.

Both cited statistics. More than half of violent crimes against teenagers, age 12-19, occur in school buildings, on school property or on the street.

Fobbs, using a Wayne State University study, added 37 percent of violent incidents go unreported.

"Children are afraid," he said. Fobbs added teamwork with school officials, police and parents can help eliminate those fears.

He used the example of his daughter's incident, commending North Farmington principal Deb Clarke, Farmington Hills Police and the prosecutor's office in the

handling of it. "I can tell you, through out the whole process, it was a hand and hand cooperation . . ." Fobbs said. "As a result of that, the young man and his parents had to go to court and there was punishment."

The group is also calling for a comprehensive policy dealing with medical emergencies.

Fobbs said they're encouraged about two programs Wednesday, March 24. A workshop will be given at the Holiday Inn discussing the legality of student searches. Another meeting will involve Farmington Schools Building and Student Services Director Don Cowan, high school principals and Farmington Hills Police and officers.

Laura Myers of the Parent Advisory Forum wasn't impressed with the group's presentation. Myers said she was appalled and thought it was rude of group members to leave after their presentation. The meeting had not finished.

"I thought we weren't needed anymore," Fobbs said. "We weren't being rude or anything. I thought she just wanted us there for the presentation."

Added Myers about the presentation: "I don't think there is any need to preach to people. I think people realize this is a problem. It's not only in terms of fights and that kind of violence, but in terms of a health and safety issue."

"I think this is a broader issue than just what happens to your kid after a fight."

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add the financial picture is murky at best with pending cuts from Lansing. A building addition is out of the question, they say.

Cowan pointed out the 58 students going to Wood Creek equals the number of openings at the school. Also, he added, the distance to both schools is approximately two miles.

Cowan met with parents March 4 at Beechwood Elementary. An open house was held for parents Monday at Wood Creek and Alameda.

Several parents expressed their views at the board meeting, especially those in Camelot and Far Meadows subdivisions and Kimberley Association, who would be affected the most.

"The single important thing I wish to convey is that this is not a permanent solution to Beechwood's overcrowding," said Mark Persitz, who served on the school's committee on overcrowding. "Adoption of these proposals . . . will only solve the problems a few years at best."

Mary Willer, a resident of Cam-

elot subdivision, pointed out the schools moved students from Wood Creek to Beechwood in 1975.

Added Kimberley Association president Mary Nicole: "You're taking away an option from the Kimberley residents that are given to residents of Wood Creek and to Wooddale whose children can walk to school."

"Even though it is a short-term solution, we need to have a short-term solution for next year," Elizabeth Rosser said. "I think this is the most reasonable."

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A lung specialist just happened to be in the hospital on other business. Within 15 minutes, he was performing surgery.

Aaron's missing part of his lung as a result of the accident.

Other things make the Reeds look back in astonishment. One of the paramedics was in Vietnam and he knew how to handle trauma.

Aaron finds it difficult to talk about the accident.

"I thought that was it," said Adam to Aaron. "I thought I was going to crack, especially when you were in ICU with all those tubes connected to you."

"I was at the hospital everyday," added Eric, 25, who is a Harrison graduate. "It was so weird seeing someone laying in the hospital after what my mother went through."

The brothers pause for a moment, the miracle of life before them.

They celebrate in many ways. On weekends, the brothers ride their Harley Davidson motorcycles together. They also went on a six-day fly-fishing expedition in northern Ontario.

"We learned you have to live every day like it's your last," Adam said.

Such closeness is evident in the family business.

Prime Time opened in November in the Orchard Place Mall in Farmington Hills.

Aaron is the store manager, Adam does the advertising and Eric keeps in contact with sales reps.

Sports memorabilia is booming business.

Already, the Reeds are consid-

ering expansion. One thing they're looking into is operating out of push carts in shopping malls.

The sports hat market is one area of specialty. The store has "Original Six" hockey caps, college and pro teams in stock. There's even a Houston Colt 45's hat, for the team that preceded the present day Astros.

Teamwork makes Prime Time hum.

"One person will think, 'This is going to be the big fashion,'" Eric said. "Another person will say, 'This is going to be the big fashion.'" So far, Aaron has been right.

Added Aaron: "I used to hate Eric when I was a kid. But my father said, 'When you grow up, he'll be the best friend you'll have.'"

Father knows best.

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Jenny Craig advertisement for a grand opening. It features a photo of three women and the text 'New Pricing Policy. Pay As You Go.' and 'Call Now 1-800-97-JENNY'. It also includes the Jenny Craig logo and the text 'NOW OPEN IN FARMINGTON HILLS & BLOOMFIELD HILLS'.