Not all seniors get in senior-class picture

Whether local high graduates are included with classmates in their school's composite photo depends on whether proper intormation is received by the school's photographic studies of their choices long before a decision is made to have senior pictures taken, according to local studio managers and school officials. In one case, six months of communications are consequently as the managers and school officials.

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In one case, six months of communications between Farmington school officials, a local photographic studio and Farmington High School 1985 graduate's father has caused frustration for all brothers.

ate's father has caused trustration for all involved. Kenneth Kemp's son had his senior pictures taken at a studio other than the official one because of price. Kemp sald. The student's photo appeared in the school's yearbook, but not on the composite hanging in the school hall.

Spokespersons representing the two "officially contracted" studios for the three Farmington high schools say they have no obligation to put a student in the composite unless he or she is photographed at their studio.

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BUT BOTH said they will put the photos in the composite. If given the needed photo.

Jerry Jackacki. owner of Focal Point Studio of Photography in Farmington. Is the official photographer for Farmington and North Farmington high schools. He will include a photo taken elsewhere at no charge, he said.

Farmington Hartison High students must pay a \$10 fee to be included in the composite if they have their photos taken elsewhere. according to assistant general manager Jan Smith. of Life touch of Royal Oak. official studio for Hartison. Farmington and North Farmington high schools. He will include a phatot taken elsewhere at no charge, he said.

Farmington Harrison High students must pay a \$10 feet to be included in the composite [I they have their photos taken elsewhere, according to assistant general manager Jan Smith, of Lifetouch of Royal Oak, official studio for Harrison.

Jackacki offered to make a photo of graduate Eric Kemp that could be schools, is frustrated because he

posite photo.

Ken Kemp wants the composite photo re-done, and believes it is the school district's responsibility to see that all students are included.

JACKACKI IS frustrated because he JAKACKI Is trustrated because ne completed the composite, and as the official school photographer, had contacted each student by mall "several times" with regards to school pictures. "We have always accepted photographer other studios for the composite."

thought the matter was settled some time ago, with the compromise agree-able to all.

"ANY SENIOR has the right to have a picture wherever they wish." Nutter said. They are to take their negative to the yearbook staff and the company who's doing the composite. He (Kemp)

wan's comp are composite. He (temp) went late."

Nutter has spoken with the three principals, making sure future communications on this matter are clear, he said, "Composites are done as a favor to the district."

Section 1349 of the 1976 Michigan School Code "does not address class (composite) pictures." according to Frank Monticello of the State Attorney General's office.

The code requires a student photo to be placed in the yearbook, if the photos meet yearbook requirements. It allows a school district to contract with a stu-

dio. but says a school will not prohibit a student from having photos taken elsewhere. he added.

Jackacki and Smith said the law requires a "contracted" photographer to provide free film, paper and chemistry for the school's yearbook staff.

About \$2,000 per year per school is spent by Focal Point on these additional items plus the composite. Six schools with 2,500 seniors total contract with Focal Point, and about 600 students come to the studiol from other, non-contracted schools, Jackacki said.

Aid available, say school counselors

By Mary Klemic staff writer

High school juniors and seniors and eir families looking for financial aid r college can probably find it in their on backyard.

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—It's an ongoing process of trying to educate. Said-John Tomey, director of admissions and financial aid at School-craft College.

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Students are advised to contact their high school counselor about what assistance is available, or check with the financial office of the college or university they want to attend. If a high school student is in financial need, he should start looking for ald in the second semester of the juntor year. Other students can wait until October of their senior year, said Ray Rugler, counselor at Stevenson High School in Livonia.

A COMMON misconception about college financial aid is that it has been seriously out by the government.

"There is probably more money from the state of Michigan than in the past few years. Kugler said. "Nationally there are further restrictions in terms of income level isn't based solely on armily income. A family with more than one child in college may receive aid, even if their income isn't low. Rugler said he knows of familles with incomes between \$30,000 and \$45,000 who were able to get a Michigan Guaranteed Loan. Parents are co-signers for the student in this low interest loan, which is taken out from the bank.

"Some parents think they make too much money and it wouldn't be worth their while (to apply for aid), Churchilli counselor Bob Marks said. But the rules keep changing along the route.

And if there's another (child) in college, both need to file (applications).

Families should know more about certain parts of the financial aid form and family financial statement used to apply for assistance. The forms usually take six weeks to process, and completing them correctly can prevent further delay.

"Plan to have the 1985 income tax forms completed as soon as passible," Marks said. You need them for the financial aid form."

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STUDENTS WHO score well on the American College Test (ACT) may be eligible for a maximum \$2,100 in aid from the state of Michigan. A student with a grade point average of 2.8 (C-plus) or better may be in line for a \$500 award from Schoolcraft College. Schol-arships are offered by the city of Livo-nia and area businesses.

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Soccer club is on hunt for new home The Farmington Soccer Club is planning to continue playing at least through the spring season on the future site of Little Caesar headquarters at the southwest corner of 12 Mile and Drake — the club's seven-year home.

Focus to be on watercolors

The original Avery Watercolors, scenes of Farmington and Oakland County painted in 1890, will be the focus of a special display in the Clerestory Gallery of the Pontiac Art Center rom Feb. 1 until April 1. Two free programs are planned for

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Oakland's Track on the Under-round Railroad' will be given by Farmington Hills resident Jean Fox at p.m. Fridax. Feb. H.

This program will introduce the research done by Lillian Drake Avery and others in the early years of this century, when they interviewed and explored Oakland County connections to the path to freedom for slaves escaping from the south into Canada before the Civil War. Mayor and Mrs. Walter

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"Tillan Drake Avery, 1856-1930, Up-To-Date Woman" will be given by Eliz-abeth Adams of the Michigan State Historical Commission and bosted by the Oakland County Pioneer and His-torical Society 5-7 pm Wednesday, March 5.

The Watercolors of Lillian Drake Avery were brought to public attention this summer by the Farmington Hills Historical Commission, whose publication, sub-titled "A Farmington Childhood." has been favorably received.

The Pontiac Art Center is at 47 Williams. a half block from the Pontiac residence of Mrs. Avery, who was born in Farmington before the Civil War.

"We have been pretty much guaranteed that we can play there in the spring. And there's not a bad chance that we can play on the sites in the fall." Said John Bailey, soccer club gresident.

Little Caesar International, owned by Mike Illich of Detroit Red Wings fame, bought the 38 acres — used as More and the spring and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporate with playing on the fields and next spring. Said Charles Jones, Little Caesar's corporat

WE WILL also have to bring a road into it the property) from 12 Mile. We are still looking at the overall development of the property. Jones said.

Nonetheless. Balley said he is hoping litch. a youth sports enthusiast. will include soccer fields and other recreational facilities on the property. Currently, the soccer club has four fields at the 12 Mile and Drake site. Usually, all four are used on Saturdays and Sundays during the spring and fall soccer scasons. About eight games are being played every 11 hours. Balley said.

While waiting to see what Little Caesard does, the soccer club has been as sured it will be able to use Farmington

school district facilities, such as high school practice football fields and fields at the middle schools, Balley said. "I feel the school district has been very cooperative. And I hope Little Caesar's will be too."

Balley also has his eye on other sites that could be used for soccor fields. Officials have been working with the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Commission hoping that property donated to the city at 13 Mile and Farmington roads would eventually be developed into recreation fields, Balley said.

THE CITY'S six-year, capital-improvements program calls for developing the 15 acres into three regulation
soccer fields, two baseball softball
fields, and parking and picnic areas.
Another possibility for soccer fields
is the 212-acre Spicer property on
Farmington Road, botween 10 and 11
Mile. About 10 acres could be used for
soccer fields, leaving more than 200
acres for other uses. Balley said. "I
hope they don't overlook the opportunity for the park that would be so natural." he said.
A Farmington Hills landscaping
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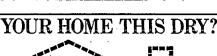
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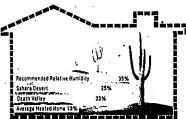
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