Foreign students find similarities in family life

That's what Farmington Hills fornigin exchange students are saying.
'And their host families agree.
'With shave an opportunity to see
'that the say an opportunity to see
'that thick are the same," said Farmington Hills resident David Haron,
who with his wife, Pam, are hosting
Olivier Amile, it, an exchange student of the same in"They have absolute same in"They have basolute same in"They have basolute same in"They have the same of the same inthe same of the same insame of the same, wear the same
'solother'.

Families through Farmington and

whores in English written across it,
Haron said and a world of difference," said Amiot, in the United
States for the first time. "I like
America, it's exactly like I thought
it would be."

like America. It's exactly like I thought

– Olivier Amiot French exchange student

By Amy Rauch claff writer

It is not that much different from being at home from the line and their boat farmington Hills for this what the same is the same, what he nosting Dilvier Amilot, 16, an exchange student from France.

"They have the absolute same interests — baseball and computers. Thousands of miles away, they develop the same, wear the same clothes."

Families through Farmington and Farmington Hills are playing host to Discreer. Their son, Eric, will be a density in Allowship to the same density in Allowship to the studies. The Harons I same though a June article in the Observer, Their son, Eric, will be a density in Allowship the studies of the studies of the studies of the studies. Thousands of the studies from the program through a June article in the Observer, Their son, Eric, will be a studies of the studies. The family first heard about things the studies are cannot be supposed by a studied Spanish for a year, Christy is thought are schange student would be a good experience for their daughter, Andrea, 12.

Everything Amilot wears has words in English written encress it, Haron said.

"There is not a world of differences." Sand Laura Porto Sanchez. "There is not a world of world be a good experience for their days that the studies of the

ing to explore new lands and cul-tures. Locally, the program is run by Julian and Evelyn Prince of West Bioomileid. The couple has coordi-nated it for 10 years in Michigan. "It's becoming more common to deal with people from other coun-tries." Evelyn said. "It's a smaller world.

tries," Evelyn said. "It's a smaller world.

"As organizers, it makes us feel marvelous to see kids and parents learning so much while they're having fun. We love the day-to-day experiences with the students."

ing fun. We love the day-to-day experiences with the students."
Along with locally organizing the program, the Princes host at least one student a year for the four-week session. Statewide, more students are involved in the program never before. Nationally, 7,000 students participated in the program. "I can't imagine a family not wanting to do this," Haron said. "It's just a fascinating experience for the whole family."
Bob Jacobs agrees, "We didn't know what it would be like, but we'd cartainly do it again."
For more information about NACEL, call the Princes: 626-6641.



NACEL exchange student Laura Porto Sanchez (left), 16, of Spain, is a guest of Chrissy Jacobs, 14, and her parenta, Betty and Bob, of Farmington Hills.

Community groups seek money for anti-drug battle

ficers — want all segments of the primunity to join in the crackdown

CONTRIBUTIONS WILL go toward the T-shirts needed for school employees and students, but businesses may buy T-shirts separately for company employees to wear for the day, Nicolay said.

Businesses may choose to "dopt-a-school" and earmark donations for T-shirts for a particular school.

FFIA encourages local businesses

to give discounts to students and faculty who wear the T-shirts on Oct 6.

"Businesses lose time and money on substance slose time and money on substance abuse problems they deal with." Nicolay sald. "This is an easy way for them to be involved with the solution."

FFIA is preparing a four-week series called "Are You Concerned" for Substance Abuse Awareness Month in October. The series is recognized nationally to promote drug education and awareness.

The series will begin with a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Morey Center, Farmington Hills.

Guest speaker will be Donald Reisig, Michlgan's drug ezar.

Other activities planned for Octo-ber include having local professional athletes speak to students and fami-lies on three separate evenings about being drug-free.

THE MONTHLONG observance is an extension of a 19-point action plan drafted in April 1988 by the crime prevention advisory committee. The plan includes developing design educational programs, coordinates advisational programs, coordinates and programs and programs and programs and programs and programs are programs.

service announcements on substance abuse, and enforcement programs targeted at anreotics dealers and distributors at all levels.

"Addiction is running rampant, not only in the inner cities, but in smaller communities as well," said Chief William Dwyer of the Farm-

wention is in education and programs like this."

The T-shirt plan developed after local police and public service employees sported red bands during last year's drug awareness campaign.

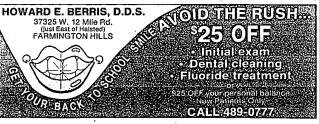
Area residents graduate from MSU

Lois C. Armstrong, John House,
William Phillips, Timothy Romps,
Steven Samet and Caris Theodore of
Farmington Hills, and Carolyn
Tupper of Farmington, graduated
from Michigan State University's

Each was recently awarded a master of business administration degree from MSU's Graduate School of Business Administration.

The spring 1989 graduates join 1,300 professional men and women

who have completed the program and hold key positions in major cor-porations around the country.



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