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\$2,600 per child. However, that pales when compared to the \$8,400 it costs when a child is held back or the \$14,000 per pupil for ongoing remedial services.

Reading Recovery proponents boast of its success rates, including a 99-percent program in New Zealand where the program was founded by educator and psychologist Marie Clay. The success rate in the United States is pegged at 85 percent as the program gets off the ground.

"We expect the children in this program are fixed once they are discontinued," Frost said.

Farmington is one of 69 districts using Reading Recovery. Lacy spent last year learning the techniques at Oakland University under Drs. Robert Schwartz and Lee Skandalaris — two of only three university-level trainers in the state.

Lacy trains other teachers who gather weekly in the Reading Recovery room at William Grace Elementary.

They sit clustered in a darkened room while the child and a teacher go over their lesson in an adjoining room, which is equipped with microphones and a two-way mirror. A child's parents can also sit in.

Lacy points out telling signs a child displays while learning.

"This is what good readers do, they go back," Lacy says to the teachers as the child picks up momentum. "He did it. He's gathering meaning as goes along."

Teachers chime in with their observations. When the child tackles his last book, they notice his signs of fatigue. At one point, he rubs his eyes and says he lost his shoe.

Though he can't hear them, those observing cheer him on as his corrects a mistake on his own. When he reads the last two pages of "Ratty Tatty," his teacher tells him he's done a good job.

With every book he closes, he opens a new chapter in learning.

## C'ville High School lists top grade getters

Clarenceville High School has announced its academic honor roll for the first semester of 1993-1994. Among those honored for academic excellence are the following:

### All As (4.0)

Seniors: Adam Brandemuhl, Marc Ferretti, Pero Kulevic, Deborah Ronayne, Amber Teets, David Welper.

Juniors: Paulina Vucinaj, Sophomores: Michael Bishop, Jennifer Davis, Faith Kingsbury, Walter Koning, Margaret Lemon.

Freshmen: Christina Marentette.

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Seniors: Jennifer Buell, Brooke Dillaha, Catherine Koning, Sean Lynch, Christina Nunery, Melissa Ufford, Rebecca Vanderlugt, Daniel Welper.

Juniors: Eric Bishop, William Case, Tracy Holbrooks, Michelle Kolliker, AnnaMaria Nicolini, Elizabeth Yale.

Sophomores: Matthew Berry, Melissa Cairns, Kristina Kolaj, Kathryn Mansell, John Maxwell, Sarah Moeck, Anant Patel, Irina Robu, Jonathan Schulz, Carrie Stallings, Shannon Zupanick.

Freshmen: Monica Bane, Carrie Chow, Danielle Hartlieb, Christopher King, Eric Lantto, Amanda Martens.



Home aplenty: The Edinborough Saxophone Quartet, to perform soon in Farmington, includes (from left) Alayne Reeve (baritone), William Buckley (tenor), Dr. Bruce Cowan (alto) and Giuseppe Merenda (soprano).

## Quartet features just the sax

Music lovers and saxophone fans take note: The Edinborough Saxophone Quartet, a musical quartet that has been playing in the Detroit area for more than 10 years, will perform a free community concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at the Farmington First United Methodist Church, 3312 Grand River.

"Music Around the World," will feature folk, pop, Latin, classical and contemporary mu-

sic, all performed entirely on saxophone, by the Edinborough Saxophone Quartet.

A foursome of Detroit-area musicians who are all present or former music educators with advanced degrees in music, the quartet features Giuseppe Merenda on soprano sax, Alayne Reeve on baritone sax, Dr. Bruce Cowan on alto sax, and William Buckley on tenor sax.

Founded in 1983, the saxophone quartet has been playing

to audiences throughout the metro Detroit area including concerts at Somerset Mall in Troy, Concerts in the Garden in Southfield, St. Paul's Cathedral of Detroit and the Governor's Conference on Tourism.

The group has also performed for several years on a regular basis for the cities of Dearborn, Plymouth and Livonia, and at many schools in the metro Detroit area.

Funded by the Recording In-

dustries Music Performance Trust Fund, the free concert will include child care provided at no charge, and refreshments after the program.

Farmington First United Methodist Church is in downtown Farmington on Grand River Avenue, one block east of Farmington Road.

For more information contact Farmington First United Methodist Church, 474-6573 or the Edinborough Saxophone Quartet at 442-9684.

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