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3 p.m. — Cosmic Connection 4 p.m. — Scary Tales From Novi

4:30 p.m. - Impact Video 5 p.m. - Spontaneous Seniors 6 p.m. — Living with your addictions

6:30 p.m. — Business residential news

7 p.m. — Cash talks

7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal 8 p.m. — Salon Glamour and Et-iquette with Gloria

9 p.m. - Bridge with the experts 9:30 p.m. -- Travelin' On

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20 10 a.m. - Legislative Forum

10:30 a.m. — The Job Show 11 a.m. - Study in scripture 11:30 a.m. — Oakland Press Perspective

Noon — The way the truth and the life

12:30 p.m. — Abundant Life Arabic Ministries 1 p.m. - Spontaneous seniors 2 p.m. — Live and let live

3 p.m. — Crisis in the modern family 4 p.m. — Junior Japanese

4:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Dance Recital 5:30 p.m. -- Groove Session

6 p.m. - Home for life 6:30 p.m. - Wednesday night

7 p.m. - Winning ways 7:30 p.m. — Defensive tactics 8 p.m. - Motor sports Jerry Church

4 p.m. - Clarenceville Schools 6 p.m. - Seniors beware

9 p.m. - New resources for sen-

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

10 a.m. — Senior adult exercise
11 a.m. — Seniors on the move 11:30 a.m. — Bagels and talk with Tracy and Phil

A recent survey showed that lo-cal gifted students scored one point higher than the national av-erage in language skills when tak-ing the advanced placement por-tion of the American Collegiate Noon - From the desk of Mike Flanagan — Senior spotlight 12:30 p.m.

Several years ago Clarenceville instituted the Motivational English for the Gifted and Accellerated (MEGA), a language arts program for students who showed above-average ability on tests 1 p.m. — Prescription for your health 1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint 2 p.m. — My vote counts average ability on tests. 2:30 p.m. - Chi-aerobics

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At a time when the quality of American education is ques-tioned, some Clarenceville high school students show English skills above the national norm. grades. Random samples of MEGA graduates now in college, showed their English grades were consistently above average.

Many of Clarenceville's gradu-ates placed out or advanced past college freshmen English courses and were moved to sophomore level classes.

Two Clarenceville students last year scored well enough on the advanced placement test to skip first-year college English.

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The high school yearbook has received a variety of national awards, and in 1988 three sonions had writings reprinted in the Tayler Publishing Company's magazine for student writing. The American Yearbook Company has

Students master English

awarded the yearbook staff a plaque for meeting deadlines for the past five years.

Many Clarenceville students have received awards for creative wirting as well. Ninth-grader Mike Dunkles took honors in the annual Detroit Free Press witing contest.

In five years, advanced English chasses at Clarenceville have doubted and sometimes tripled earlier enrollment.

"This program offers unique and challenging opportunities for learning," and Concreeville Hipprincipal Dai Slowweski. "I'm gild I look the advanced program," said Katy Grant, a 1993 graduate, "I feet I have an edge in college."

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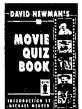


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