Clarenceville grads celebrate passage

he Class of '98 at Clarenceville High School said goodbye to friends and hello to adulthood as they graduated Friday, June 12.

The Clarenceville High School Band directed by Raymond Torres performed, as did members of the senior Choraller group and vocal music students directed by Dawn Roberts. Superintendent Thomas Tattan and high school Principal

Superintendent Thomas Tat-tan and high school Principal David Simowski offered com-ments and this year's commence-ment address was given by Dale Weighill, a 1988 graduate of Clarenceville High. Assistant Principal Harold Makinen pre-sented the class and diplomas were given by Simoweki and senior class sponsors Ernest Bouck and Susan Gross.

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Class valedictorians are Colin Black, Joseph Novell and Laura Ronayno, Class salutatorians are Rudida Enerio, Agnlezska Palarz and Melisan Stallings.

This year's Outstanding School Citizen was Rusida Enerio, Outstanding Senior Female was Jennifer DeCaire and Outstanding Senior Male was John Peterson.

son. Class officers are: Sarah Liang, president; Kristin Jaber, vice president; Ruaida Enerio, acerotary/treasurer; Ernest Bouck and Susan Gross, class sponsors; and Denise Bear class business manager.

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Emotional moment: Clarenceville graduate Amy Dorst fights back tears as her diploma

Ann Fielding. Aher eceiwes ing, Candaco Lynn fillinger, Christopher William Forman, Fawn Lynn Foucha, Brian James Fredenburg.

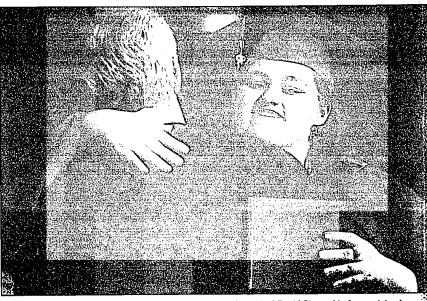
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Stepping into the future



Goodbye: Senior Fawn Foucha hugs Clarenceville High School principal David Simowski after receiving her diploma. At top, Clarenceville High School's class of 1998 valedictorians are Joseph Novell (left), Colin Black and Laura Ronayne. Novell plans to attend Wayne State University and pursue a career in the sciences. Black plans to continue his education at Laurence Technological University to study computer engineering. And Ronay Living and Colon of the Science of Science and Work Agency Laurentin in Chapter Chap ayne will attend Madonna University in Livonia. She plans to become a registered nurse and work at an assisted living or nursing home.

Optimist police officer of the year displays valor with infectious vigor

Shelly Turner is not exactly sure why she became a police officer, but perhaps Farrah Faweett or Kato Jackson are owed a debt of gratitude.

"Too much time watching 'Ch arlie's Angels' as a kid, I guess," said the 10-year voters.

year veteran Stelly Tumer who is the Farmington Hills Optimist Police Officer of the Year. "I realrouce Other of the Year. "I really don't know."

Turner, 31, does know she's
enamored with police work. Her
career has ranged from exhilarating undercover detail to routine neighborhood patrol.

She's earned numerous awards, including a valorous conduct citation and a chief's

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Her infectious zeal even the constraint of the constraint of

chase the man and get a description of his car.

A day later, police arrested him.

After reconstructive surgery,
Turner returned to work in 3 1/2 weeks. The emotional toil took longer to battle.

"It's still with me; It will be," she said. "I felt confident what I did that day was right. Everything I did was right.

"Physically, I couldn't stand up to a guy that was twice my weight and a foot taller than I am. Maybe I could sit back and be a Monday morning quarterback. Even looking at that ... I did my job.

"It's difficult. Emotionally I got over it, but I'll always think about it."

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She has someone who under-stands. Her husband is also a

police officer.
The couple has two children,
Kayla, 3, and Nicholas, 15
months. She is due to deliver the
family's third child this week-

surveillance unit. During those times, she sat alone in an unmarked car for up to seven or eight hours waiting for something to happen, which often did. Turner witnessed drug deals, car break-ins and burglaries. She once saw a 14-year-old break out a restaurant window and start to run off with the cash register before she radioed for help.

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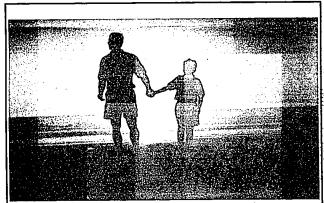
While patience and intuition saw her through solitary undercover detail, her warm personality tuned her into her role as a patrol officer. She returned to uniformed patrol two years ago.

"Being back in uniform and putting on your game face, it was a little difficult at first," said Turner, who scruenches her face for a solicited laugh. "It's nice to interact with people again like Mrs. Johnson who is watering her lawn. ... It's nice to be a people person again, which you sort of lose when you're working in narcotics surveillance."

Turner brandishes a disarming sense of humor, which isn't limited to her patrol duties. She's been doing clerical work in the weeks leading up to the birth of her third child, kibitzing regularly with women in records.

When a clerk exitols the virtue of steamed hamburger buns that are mushy, the noticeably pregnant Turner chimes in "You mean like mine?"

"You're going to de some silly things; You're going to see some silly things; You're going to see some silly things out there," she said.
"You can't take life too seriously."



Good fathers-needed now more than ever

Today's world is complex, contradictory, full of conflict and ever changing. Our public school children need each and every one of us to work together to give them an opportunity to

succeed.

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That's why we encourage business leaders, clergy and other members of the community to give our children their time, expertise and energy.

And that's why we pressure our politicians to support—and fund—high quality academic programs for all children.

But perhaps most important, that's why our children need parents to parent.

Research and experience proves that parents are a vital—and too often missing—link in our public schools today.

So on this Father's Day, the MEA offers a tribute and a challenge to all fathers.

Good fathers

Good fathers numme and nudge. Good fathers are present when their children stumble and when they soon Good fathers challenge, but never chastise. Good fathers take time to play with their children. Good fathers don't just talk: they listen.

Good fathers embrace responsibility. Good fathers admit mistakes.

Good fathers set limits—and enforce them.

Good fathers believe that parents are our children's first and most important teachers

From the more than 140,000 members of the Michigan Education Association, happy Father's Day.



Town meeting set for St. Alexander's Church

Farmington Hills city government will go to the people, this time the southeastern area, Thursday, June 25.

At 7 p.m., city officials will meet with residents at 53. Alexandor's Church at 27835 Shiawassee. Although the session will focus on issues pertaining to the southeastern portion of Parmington. Residents will be updated on the Grand Rivering to the southeastern portion of Parmington Hills, "Anyone can come," said Mayor Aide vegenozai.

Vagnozzi.
Bev Papai will give an overview of the upcoming
library property tax proposal on the Aug. 4 ballot
while Fire Chief Richard Marinucci and Hills
Police Chief Bill Dwyer plan to talk about ongoing

The meeting is expected to run until 8:45 p.m. St. Alexander's Church is on Shiawassee and Inde-