Drug-free T-shirt program nears goal With \$10,000 donation from Hills, sponsor is only \$5,000 short

Farmington Hills donated another \$10,000 to "Drug Free T-shirt Day," scheduled for Friday, Oct. 6, in the Farmington Public Schools.

As of Tuesday, the day's spensoring agency, Farmington Families In Action, had received \$25,000 in donations, sill \$5,000 short of its \$30,000 goal.

It was believed the Hills donation made Monday would take the group to its goal, but Tuesday, it was dis-

covered that was not the case.
On the drug awareness day, as part of National Substance Abuse Awareness Month, 12,500 students, faculty and staff members are scheduled to receive a T-shirt that will have the "Say yes to life, say no drugs" logo to kick off the communi-

Monday's action by the Farming-ton Hills City Council takes the city's total program donations to \$15,000,

using money from the city's drug forfeiture account. Cash or property seized in drug raids or from those arrested on drug offenses must be used for drug education and enforce-ment.

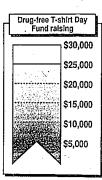
The city of Farmington donated \$500 from its drug forfeiture account, and the Farmington Public Schools gave \$5,000 from the district's community services account, matching the original donation made

by the Hills. Other donations were made by PTAs, PTOs, school booster clubs and other community groups and businesses.

FARMINGTON HILLS Mayor Terry Sever had originally suggested a \$15,000 donation from the city. The city's drug forfeiture account cur-rently has \$80,000, with some money earmarked for police enforcement, said police Chief William Dwycr. Anyone wishing to make a lax-de-

ductible donation to the anti-drug T-shirt program can send a check to: FFIA, P.O. Box 3273, Farmington Hills 46333.

Families in Action is also planning a four-week series called "Are You Concerned" on Oct. 3, 10, 18 and 25 at Harrison High School, where representatives from Maplegrove Atlantic Chemical Dependency Treatment Center in West Bloomield Wild discuss such topics as disease, family, teen-agers and intervention.



Local woman named to exchange program

Sherry Burns of Farmington has been appointed community coun-selor for the new Au Pale in America program, sponsored by the Ameri-can institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation of Green-wish Comp.

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The foundation has been designated by the U.S. Government as the first organization to sponsor a cultural exchange/child care opportunity

Burns has experience in personnel and with foreign students. At her new position, Burns will supervise the Au Patrs, young British and Eng-lish speaking Europeans who are in the Farmingion area to participate in a cultural exchange program by living with host families and assist-ing with their child care needs.

Burns will also interview prospec-tive host families, organize cultural

functions, and counsel the 20-30 Au
Pairs who will be living with the
hoat families for one year.
The foundation, a non profit, educational exchange organization that
has been involved in youth exchange
since 1987, provides an orientation,
medical insurance and facilities educational opportunities for the Au
Pairs. The foundation is an affiliate
of AIFS Inc., a publicly owned com-

vices for the foundation.
Farmington-area families who wish to host an Au Pair or learn more about the program can write; Au Pair In America, American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 08330, telephone: (203) 869-9090, or call Burns at 471-2035.







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