red ribbon month

wear their riboons at every October sporting events.

Harrison's staff members have
cars and will receive handouts
about adolescent substance abuse
throughout the month of October.
Led by SADD sponsor Cheryi
Conn-Oeller, students are also

Promoting community efforts to encourage a drug-free lifestyle, SADD students are designing "Say Harrison High School is again involved in a number of related activities this month.

Red ribbons supplied by Farmington Familles in Action are being distributed to all students by the school's Students Against Driving Druk chapter; cheericaders will suffer; cheericaders will wear their ribbons at every October and the students of the best and to learn strategies to the state of the best and to learn strategies to motivate follow students in innovarectived ribbons to display on their cars and will receive handouts

Agent calls family key to drug war

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"It was a sobering talk," said Farmington Department of Public Safety director Frank Lauhoff. "It brought everybody into the problem. Parents and chern walked on "People tend to want to distance themselves from the problem. To-day was different."

Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer said Ramire'r remarks stressed the importance of keeping good local programs in place. In the Hills, officers are as-

signed to a regional conspiracy unit, another to a county narcotics team and another is in-house han-dling drug investigations. Farmington city councilwoman Joanne McShane, a member of FFIA board, said she was "sad-dened by it — we're not doing enough.

Blood drives are planned

The American Red Cross Blood mobile will make several stops for blood drives in the Farmington area during October. Dates and places are Teesday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4, pm. at Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Call Syvila Berggruen at 544-5563 for an appointment.

• Monday, Oct. 15, from 2-8 p.m.

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Harrison celebrates Faxon relies on experience

He is busy walking subdivisions and visiting groups during the last weeks of the campaign to keep what appears to be a strong base of support. Without any primary opposition, Faxon received more than 12,000 votes — more than all other candidates combined in the August primary. "I thought that was cettaredfinary," he said. "For whatever reason, they did it."

His years in the Senate and six in the state House of Representatives as well. He is currently a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on the Aris and sits on sub-committees for education, retirement, budget and oversight, and trans-

portation.
Faxon believes his experience and longevity

will be an asset with the difficult issues of budget, taxes and economic hard times. "The whole state of the economy is going to be hard hit if we have a recession," he said. "I will be on Appropriations—that's key.
"It's more important to have a senior legislator when times are tough."
Faxon is also focusing heavily on education issues, attempting to get categorical aid returned to school districts that lost it last summer. He remains pro-choice as he as been "all my life," is pushing for better electract elegislation, and making polluters pay for dirtying the environment. It is because of these issues, he said, that he is seeking another term. "I never thought I'd stay this long," he said, but "I was raised to 'tay in the same job all your life." The pattern of sticking to something is imbedded in me.

"I have always felt people have the right to take me out of the job, if they want to."
Faxon has strong ties to the Southfield area, where he is headmaster and founder of the private, bilingual International School. He moved, to Farmington Hills eight years ago, and now lives in the Wood Creek subdivision. His mother, Pauline, who is suffering from Alzheimers disease lives with him also.

District 15 includes the cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Novi, Wixom, Oak Park, Ferndale, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak Township, Novi Township and a portion of Northville.

The next profile will focus on State Senate Steve Silver, a Huntington Woods Libertari-

Advisory council slates 3 programs

A five-week series focusing on adult children of alcoholies, begin-ning Friday, Oct. 19, at the Advisory Council facility, 23450 Middlebelt

The Farmington Area Advisory
Council Inc., which sponsors activities related to substance abuse, has planned three events. They are:

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Videos shown include "Lots of Kids

Like Us," "Soft Is The Heart Of A

mild" and others about families and substance abuse.

A parent-support group which meets every Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Advisory Council facility. Issues include parenting adolescents, com-munication skills and support. There is no feet

For more information, call 477-6767.

Society meets

DIA curators William and Elsie Peck will describe the finds of their recent dig at the Temple of Karnak in Egypt during the Clin-ton Valley Chapter of the Michi-gan Archaeological Society meet-ing at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, at the Cranbrook Institute of Sci-

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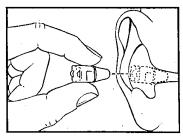
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