School spirit

Students help disaster victims

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The outpouring of love and
concern for the victims of the
terrorist attacks in New York
City and Washington, D. C., last
week transformed even the
youngest student in the Farmington Public School District
into a helpful contributor to the
patriblic cause

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Farmington High School students, who raised \$1,500 in one day last week, pushed the bar still higher during a Friday football game and a weekend car wash

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"It's now up to \$6,000," said
Farmington High School Principal John Barrett Monday.

The high school students also decorated the guard shack in the parking lot which typically bears the enthusiasm for school sports *cams.

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**Marcel Johnson, a William Drace fifth grader, wasted no time in coming up with an idea to help raise money for either the American Red Cross or the Salvation Army. He constructed a memorial pin using a safety pin with red, white and blue beads.

*He came to me Wednesday and brought in the pin, said William Grace Principal Mark

No alcohol or heart attack was involved in the drowning death of a Farmington Hills couple Aug. 9 in an Upper Peninsula lake.

lake.
Authorities said that following the release last week of a toxicology report on Mark Bewick, 50, a Visteon engineer, and wife, Karen, 49, a computer consultant, the circumstances of their

deaths remains a mystery.

They just drowned pure and simple, said Schoolcraft County Sheriff Gary Maddox.

Probably one got in trouble

Hills couple's drowning still a mystery

Marowski. "It's a great thing when a student says. 'Can I do this?" He's resourceful and mature.

Johnson was out seeking donations to construct the pins this plans to the student body at a spet 21 student assembly.

Two classrooms at Forest Elementary School under the direction of Jodi Martin will be cellecting change at Forest Students will roll the coins for donation. They are making a huge flag and the stripes will be made up of stick-on hearts for each donation given.

MAF Farmington Alternative Academy students have made red, white and blue ribbons for all to wear.

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They also held a 15-minute romemberance around the tree in front of Ten Mile School Friday.

"It was a time for students and staff to reflect on and remember the losses incurred on Tuesday."

The Red Cross needs blood, reason make the first of the money will be put into the disaster relief generated on the stripes of the destination of the disaster relief generation. They also have a variety of endeavors. A kindergarten class is col-

Plece of cake: Students Supporting Hope show off the result of their bake sale, a check for \$1,253.86. The money was raised outside Kroger at Eleven Mile and Middlebelt. Comerica Bank agreed to match the kid's efforts. The group includes Mark Brum, Samantha Herren, Theo Hicks, Emily Hill, Jenna Hinton, Mark Istratie, Austin Selden, Maya Shwayder, Jenny Smith, Katherine Soave and Lindsay Soave.

Livonia officer who injured Hills couple after high speed chase resigns

and one went to help, and both perished in the process. It's only guessing, 'he said. What police do know is that the couple were avid campers and familiar with water. They arrived at East Lake on Aug. 5.

The other two members of the party – Mark's brother Seoth Bewick and Scott's 12-year-old son – had left the campeite at 1 p.m. Thursday for a day trip to the Sency Wildlife Refuge.

Scott Bewick and his son returned to the campeite, along East Lake, Scott Bewick dark of the said of the said

Ashmore Oon home comment

A Livonia police chase that ended with a collision in Farmington Hills has led to the resignation of the officer involved.

Officer Jeff Powers resigned of spesific with Livonia police effective Sept. 4, said Chief Pete Kunst.

Whenever there is a chase or a pursuit, there is an internal review process. In this case a number of policy violations took place. Kunst said.

He said Powers resigned during an internal disciplinary process.

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The Aug. 4 chase began in the vicinity of Seven Mile and Wayne roads, when the officer noticed a pick-up truck was being driven recklessly.

catch it.

He collided with a 1995 Geo as
it was turning left into a driveway from Colfax Street, seriously injuring a Farmington Hills
couple.

appropriate."

Dwyer noted that Power's in-

He followed the truck into Farmington Hills, according to Fower's report.

However, the driver of the truck managed to elude Powers, and the chase ceased.

Powers was castbound on Colfax when he spotted the truck in the distance, and accelerated to catch it.

Powers was estimated to be traveling in excess of 50 mph at the time of impact, Dwyer said "Obviously, we are very condit was turning left into a drive more from Colfas Street, serious-way from Colfas Street, serioussaid.
"We put a tremendous amount

ly injuring a Farmington Hills couple.

"He did not have his overhead lights and siren on at the time of impact," said Farmington Hills Police Chief Bill Dwyer.

"He was charged with careless driving," Dwyer said.

The incident was reviewed by the Farmington Hills City Attorney. "He felt this (charge) was appropriate."

"We put a tremendous amount of training into this area ddirvaing into this area dirvaing into this street of ura driving instructors and proposed in the subject driving the truck. He was arrested for fleeing and eduling," Kunst said.

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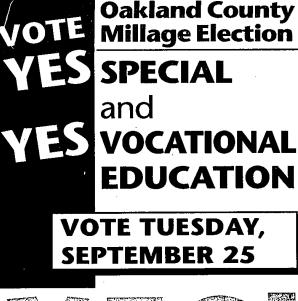
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