

Hills man assists blacked-out driver

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Wednesday, back to work but still unable to recall the circumstances surrounding his blackout, the second in 2-3 years. He only remembers being lifted into the ambulance.

WALSH, CERTIFIED in CPR five years ago but who has let certification lapse, said he performed only the Heimlich maneuver on Camill, an engineering aide for the city of Farmington Hills.

Camill's northbound, city-owned truck apparently crossed over into the southbound lane on Orchard Lake Road, near Trestland, about 2 p.m. Friday.

Walsh said he asked a female witness to retrieve Camill's wallet identification so he could talk to and reassure Camill.

"He was driving a city vehicle like a Bronco," Walsh said. "We were behind him about three cars. Apparently, he had passed out because he wasn't breathing. He was pretty blue when we got there. His truck crossed the median, hit a couple good bounces and then it stopped."

CAMILL WAS alone in the truck. Apparently some nearby construction workers pulled him from the truck. Walsh said Camill was lying on the ground when he arrived.

Walsh said he was driving northbound on Orchard Lake Road, with Hager as a passenger, as they made sales calls.

A woman appeared to veer away from Camill's approaching truck. She drove into a field and stopped abruptly, Walsh said.

"When I got there, someone said, 'Does anyone know CPR?'" Walsh said he cleared Camill's throat, then did the Heimlich maneuver.

"He wasn't breathing because there was no breath, but his heart



Joe Walsh
lent assistance

was beating," Walsh said. "All it took was clearing his air passage."

NO CAUSE has been determined for Camill's sudden unconsciousness, which also netted him a large cash on the forehead.

"It took about 2-3 minutes and then he started breathing again," Walsh said. "And then he started coming around and was disoriented. He was out of it, but he was moving."

Camill, a Westland resident, was taken to Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, where he was treated, according to his supervisor, Larry Slade.

Peter Baldwin, Hills deputy fire chief, said Camill was breathing on his own when he arrived.

"I can't verify whether they tried CPR or not," Baldwin said. "I didn't see any CPR (or any other procedure) going on but that's not to say that someone had not blown into his mouth (or provided other assistance). Medical condition is privileged."

Farmington's voters support bond proposal

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happy with the wording of the ballot." He said it wasn't clear to voters they were only going to pick a funding method. The project would've been done regardless of the election result.

There was no question the sewer upgrade project was needed because Farmington must comply with federal and state mandates to clean up the Rouge River.

The project is part of a \$900 million, three-county effort to eliminate untreated sewage discharges into the Rouge River. Farmington is one of 47 Michigan communities in the three-county Rouge River Watershed Basin that must come to grips with the river's pollution.

FARMINGTON'S PART in the project will involve building new

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sewers, rehabilitating and improving the city's entire sewer and pumping systems and building a 3.2-million-gallon retention basin to hold excess sewer water until it can be sent to Detroit for treatment.

The additional tax of 3 mills the first year will decline thereafter as property assessments rise. The tax will be deductible on the federal tax returns for taxpayers who itemize.

Red Wing pleads guilty to drunken driving

By James Radebaugh
staff writer

Detroit Red Wings defenseman Steve Chasson pleaded guilty Monday in 48th District Court to a drunk driving charge he received after being stopped last summer on Orchard Lake Road.

Chasson could receive six months to two years in jail, a fine of \$100 to \$500, nine points on his driving record and a license suspension.

Sentencing by Judge Gus Cifelli was delayed, however, pending a circuit court appeal in which Chasson's attorney will contend the 23-year-old hockey player was denied a normally routine opportunity to plea bargain because of his celebrity status.

Attorney Mark Kriger said follow-

ing Chasson's guilty plea Monday that anyone else charged with operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor in circumstances similar to Chasson's July 30 arrest would have been given the chance to plead guilty to the lesser charge of impaired driving.

Kriger said he would make the appeal in the next couple of weeks.

Assistant Oakland County prosecutor Reid Roe denied Chasson was the victim of discrimination and said that Chasson himself attempted to use his position with the Red Wings to curry favor with the arresting officer, Oakland County Sheriff's

City of Farmington special election

Tuesday, May 22, 1990

To decide payment method for \$12 million sewer separation and improvement project

Precincts	Property tax method	Sewer rate method
1. City Hall	192	52
2. Ten Mile School	154	43
3. Farmington High	158	17
4. Flanders School	123	35
5. Longacre School	203	66
6. Training Center	133	50

Absentee votes

173

51

Totals Registered voters, 7,536; ballots cast, 1,450; turnout percentage, 19; absentee votes, 224

Vote counts are unofficial

Under this funding method, the higher a resident's property value, the more they pay.

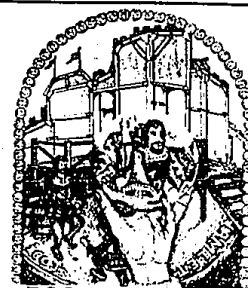
Under Michigan law, taxes levied by local governments may qualify for homestead property tax rebates.

City officials did not advise which of the two options was better in this special election. The city spent \$6,000 for three informational mailings as well as slide presentations given during two public meetings.

Deputy Lewis Tyler.

Roe said Chasson admitted to having had nine beers before his arrest and that he had been bar hopping.

This kid could not stand up outside of his car without falling over," he said.



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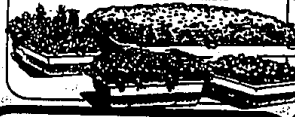
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