

Political comebacks mark Farmington Hills election

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COUNCILMAN JACK Burwell lost his bid for re-election with 35.5 percent (2,208) of the vote. Challenger **Terry Sever** lost with 45.9 percent (2,956). **Melissa Levine** trailed behind the other six candidates, drawing 25 percent (1,619) of the votes cast.

Dudley drew the most absentee votes, claiming 2,121 of the total 3,216 ballots cast. Absentee votes counted for 49.8 percent of all votes. **Wolf** took 1,991 absentee votes, followed by **Alkateeb** with 1,700 and **Hughes** with 1,673.

Dudley attributed her success to her campaign workers because they represented "a full spectrum of the community" rather than a "special interest group."

Wolf, on the other hand, claimed his success came from his strong stand against tax increases. Acknowledging he knew the race for first place would fall between **Dudley** and himself, **Wolf** added that he is looking forward to the inevitable debates between the two.

"There is going to be disagreement

on taxes and government control," **Wolf** conceded. "The battle lines are drawn."

Saying he was sorry to see **Burwell** lose, **Wolf** added that the voter's election of **Alkateeb** shows "the city is conservative."

"Happy he was re-elected but disappointed he placed fourth, **Hughes** said he felt his honest appraisal of the city's problems hurt his standing in the election, particularly when other candidates were using "the tax fighter bit."

"It (anti-taxes) is kind of unrealistic," **Hughes** said. "Trying to be realistic (with voters) hurt."

Losing his second bid for election, **Sever** said: "I am disappointed, but at least I moved up a notch since I last

ran."

"Maybe it is not meant to be," **Sever** said, adding he expected to place third or fourth.

"I don't know," he said with disappointment. "I cannot stand to wait around for two years (to again run for election)."

But in considering the new council's make-up, **Sever** added that he hopes "there is not a major division from those people who have been elected. I hope they can work together for the community."

Offering a different view, **Alkateeb** said he felt the new council offers "a very good blend" and should promise "a lot of challenges."



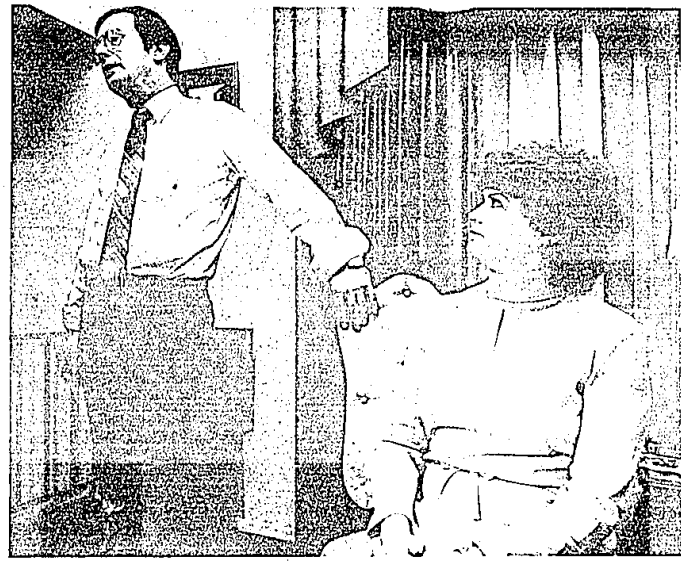
Terry Sever lost in his bid for a city council seat in Farmington Hills.



Mayor Fred Hughes, who will keep a seat on the Farmington Hills City Council, poses election results with **Joanno Smith**.



Wolf workers Donald Egypt (left) and **Craig Cio-borne** await election results in the Farmington Hills City Hall.



Donn Wolf savors city council victory with his wife **Shirley** following the Farmington Hills election last Tuesday.

photos by RANDY BOAST/staff photographer

memory lane

Memories, memories... have we got the memories. And we'd like to share them with you. Using local newspaper files, we're dishing up generous slices of life in the Farmington community from 40, 30, 20 and 10 years ago.

NOV. 11, 1943 —
FARMINGTON SOON will have a full-time policeman to assist Chief Joseph DeVriendt. The city commission authorized Police Commissioner Adolph Nacker to hire the new officer whose duties will include helping school children cross the intersection of Farmington Road and Grand River.

AN AROUND THE BLOCK column was surprised to find "Roses... in December — or almost December, anyway. Mrs. Mitchell wore a red rose Wednesday evening as she sold Defense Bonds and Stamps in the Civic Theatre lobby. The rose she had picked from her garden before coming to the theatre, and she said there were several more on the bushes."

AN EDITORIAL on Armistice Day noted, "Thursday is the anniversary of the most joyous day the American people have ever experienced — Nov. 11, 1918. We're going to experience another such day — and soon, we hope. It is the day the Armistice ending World War II is announced."

AN ADVERTISEMENT for Farmington Dairy touted milk as "one war-winning health drink." The ad continued, "Your dairy sabotages Hitler by providing you with a beverage that can be counted on to supply you with health and energy. It's name is milk. Drink it today."

CLASSIFIED AD: "LOST — Two \$10.00 bills, between Ford garage and the telephone office. Call Farm. 71-W."

SHORT ITEM: "Rabbit meat contains from 19.7 to 21 percent protein."

NOV. 12, 1953 —
THE FARMINGTON Township School Board received an additional blow to its already ailing school housing situation on Monday evening when a representative of the developing Franklin Knolls subdivision stated that approximately 700 school-age children in the Northwestern Highway sector would need school facilities by September, 1954.

SEPTEMBER AND October were banner months for building and construction in the Farmington area. Some 218 building permits were issued in the township and city during those two months.

SHORT ITEM: "Mrs. Harold Wolf of Brentwood Avenue has been ill with a bad attack of the flu this week." Another item: "The selfish wish to govern is

often mistaken for the holy zeal in the cause of humanity."

"REFRESHING AS the first snowfall in a Michigan woods... a sparkling glass of Michigan brewed beer," read an advertisement paid for by the Michigan Brewers' Association.

NOV. 14, 1963 —
THE FARMINGTON City Planning Commission, by a split vote of 4-3, voted to recommend to the city council approval of a re-zoning request to allow construction of a 156-unit co-operative type apartment complex on a 10-acre site south of Nine Mile Road and east of Farmington Road.

THE FARMINGTON Board of Education approved the rental of an IBM sorter for the district's administration building. Rental costs will be about \$45 a month.

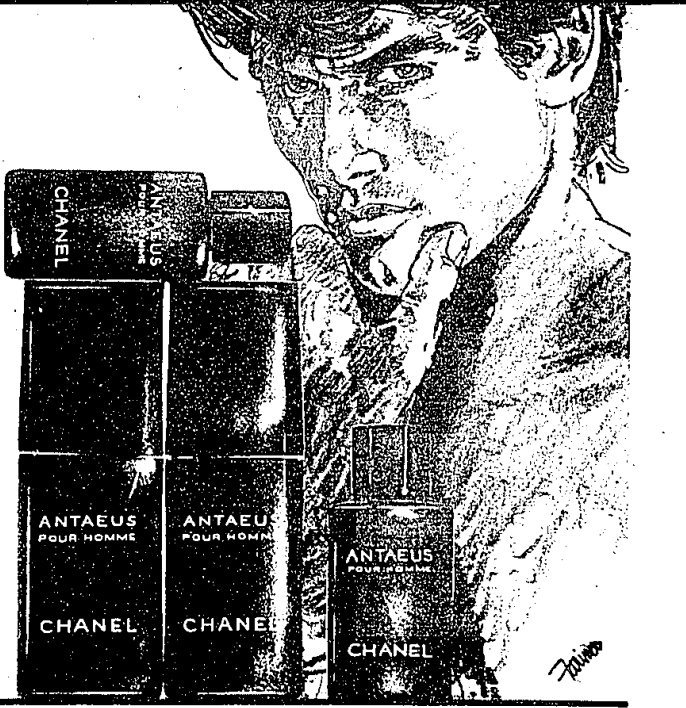
AGAIN THIS YEAR, the Farmington Board of Education finds it necessary to borrow against its anticipated state aid payments in order to meet operating costs. A formal resolution authorizing the board to borrow \$375,000 was adopted by the board at its last regular meeting.

RETURNING BASKETBALL lettermen at Farmington High School included Ron Cleveland, Dave Schlack, Neil Warnier, Bob Lorenz, Dan Dustin and Roy Leach. Farmington, coached by Jack Quiggle, was to open the 1963-64 season at North Farmington on Nov. 20.

NOV. 14, 1973 —
THE FUEL OIL shortage is affecting six school buildings in the Farmington District. If plans to secure a new supply of heating oil fail, the buildings may be closed in late December. The six buildings are Dunckel and Farmington junior high schools, Kenbrook, Longacre and Cloverdale elementary schools and the administration building.

CHARLES PORTIS, 17, will stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court for the first-degree murder of 7-year-old Keith Minelli. Keith was found slain behind his home on July 21. Portis, who lived with his father in the same Farmington Hills neighborhood, was arrested shortly afterward. No trial date has been set.

NORTH FARMINGTON'S Brad Pease climaxed a brilliant prep football career by running for three touchdowns and gaining 248 yards on 33 carries as the Raiders romped past Farmington, 42-7. North finished the season with a 7-1 record. Farmington fell to 4-4.



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