



RANDY BORST/staff photographer
Farmington Hills council candidate Terry Sever and his wife Linda apprehensively watch as precinct totals roll in on election night.

How local vote compares with national

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"This is bedrock Republican territory," noted Farmington City Manager

Robert Deadman as he checked local election results Wednesday morning. In Farmington, where almost 79 percent of the eligible voters turned out,

the totals showed that Republicans Reagan and running mate George Bush outdistanced Democrats Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, 4,603 votes to 1,565.

17,093 votes to 12,528. But in the state wide race — the one that counted — Levin earned a second term in Washington, defeating Loumsa by a wide margin.

How proposals fared

Farmington and Farmington Hills followed the state lead in its votes on the state proposals.

The bitterly contested Proposal C to limit state and local taxing initiatives of government, went down to defeat in both Farmington and Farmington Hills, although more narrowly than on the state level.

In Farmington Hills, home of tax-cut advocate Richard Headlee, Proposal C failed by a slight margin — 14,347 in support to 14,771 in opposition. In the city of Farmington the proposal lost 2,933 to 2,599.

Proposal B, a proposed state amendment which had a direct impact on Farmington Hills' efforts to acquire a park, was successful. The amendment will forbid the state Legislature from dipping into the natural resources trust

fund and using the money for other uses.

Farmington Hills has requested money from that fund to help acquire the 200-plus acres of land on 11 Mile and Farmington Road to use as a city park. But, because of fund shortages, Farmington Hills, along with dozens of other communities have had to stand in line for money.

Farmington Hills supported the amendment, 17,386 to 9,374. In the city of Farmington the amendment passed, 3,298 to 1,539.

Proposition A, a proposal to allow the legislature to approve or disapprove administrative rules, failed in both municipalities, as well as state-wide.

In Farmington Hills, the proposal failed, 15,512 to 10,857. In the city of Farmington, it failed, 3,022 to 2,010.

IN THE RACE for a U.S. Senate seat, the Farmington area was true to its Republican leanings while bucking the state trend which re-elected Detroit Democrat Carl Levin and sent challenger Jack Loumsa down to defeat.

In Farmington, Loumsa, a former astronaut who returned to Michigan this year after a long absence to enter politics, defeated Levin, 3,705 votes to 2,305. The Hills went for Loumsa,

In the 18th Congressional District, which meanders through southern and eastern Oakland County, incumbent William S. Broomfield — the longest-serving Republican in the U.S. House — easily won re-election to his 15th term, thumping Democrat Vivian Smargon and Libertarian Timothy O'Brien.

Vote totals from Oakland County (the 18th includes parts of Macomb and Livingston counties) showed that the 52-year-old Broomfield gathered 180,724 votes to Smargon's 35,578.

In Macomb County, Broomfield received 175,710 votes to Smargon's 43,595. Livingston County totals were unavailable.

Farmington Hills favored Broomfield (22,349 votes) over Smargon (6,194) and O'Brien (432). In Farmington, the Broomfield gathered 4,473 votes to Smargon's 1,043.

Recount planned in council race

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Marks and Sever were neck-in-neck as precinct vote totals were tallied in city hall election night.
At one point, Mayor Charles Williams announced "it's a dog fight," as Marks and Sever repeatedly exchanged the lead throughout the night.
Staying at city hall until all the votes were in, Sever later said thoughts were going through his head that if he lost he doubted he would run again.
"I thought that this was very much

the final test of my determination," Sever said.

Although unofficial, it appears Sever carried 14 of the city's 24 precincts, excluding absentee votes. Marks carried the remaining nine precincts, also excluding absentee votes.

Unlike the primary, both Sever and Marks lost in their home precincts. In Sever's home district, Precinct 15, he received 483 votes to Marks' 508.
In Precinct 8, Marks' home district, he lost to Sever by four votes.

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