Bush, Clinton win it

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IN FARMINGTON, Bush earned 217 votes of the total 994 Republican ballots cast. Newspaper columists and commentator Buchanan captured 213 votes, while uncommented multiple and the second of the vote, followed by Buchanan with 25.07 percent, uncommitted, 5.9 percent, 200 percent,

3 votes.
Clinton also carried Farmington with 236 of the total 678 Democratic ballots cast.



Rondald Wieschowski drove a 5-speed manual transmis-sion pick-up truck to the 5th Precinct at William Grac Elementary School in Farmington Hills to cast his ballot. Wieschowski, who is nursing a broken kneë cap, says he'd have walked if necessary.

Mail on wheels returns

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Christopher Carliste, the Royal
Oak branch manager of postal operations, informed senior centers of
the June 28, 1991, cut, which represented a \$15,000 asings.
Carliste was one of four Royal Oak
postal employees who died Nov. 14,
1991, when disgruntled former postal employee Tom McIlvane went on
a shootling rampage at the Royal
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scalors in Farmington and Farmington Hills.

"It looks like we're back on track," said McDermott, a member of the Farmington Area Commission on Aging, which studied senior adults' postal needs.
"The residents were disappointed when it (service) was cut. They pride themselves on being independent. This was just one more thing where they needed to rely on someone clsc," McDermott said.
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else," McDermott said.
Senior adults and administrators
at the Farmington area's senior
adult centers made their complaints
known. McDermott took issue with
the cutback in a July 16 letter to U.S.
Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

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traveling service — with Mark Bate, officer-in-charge of the Farmington Hills post offices. "I didn't like the alternatives we were given," she said.

One of the options was to have someone at the centers selling stamps or on consignment, which included the need to sell about 300 stamp books monthly.

"I don't have that kind of volume here," McDermoit said, adding that staff members also don't have that kind of time.

Another suggestion was for senior adults to mail a check to received with early and the stamps in the mail. "A lot of people-don't have checking accounts," They care so good. They are so patient.

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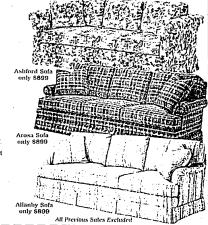
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