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United Press International
DALLAS — Voters have given city hall a "second chance" to straighten out tax problems that launched a grass-roots movement to limit city property taxes and place a ceiling on future tax increases, officials said Sunday.

A record number of voters turned out Saturday to defeat the tax limiting measure 2-to-1. It was one of four city charter amendments facing voters, and the only one defeated.

The tax cut proposition was placed on the ballot through petitions sponsored by the Tax Equality (TEA) Party.

The battle began when the city officials later acknowledged the no effort was made to reappraise "business personal property," which includes equipment and furnishings owned by Dallas businesses and their inventories housed in Dallas.

The new system caused a dramatic shift in the tax burden, with homeowners being required to pay more than \$13 million in additional taxes and taxes on business personal property dropping by \$14 million.

Councilman Ricardo Medina said Saturday's vote indicated residents were willing to give city hall a second chance to correct the tax problem.

"I think the citizens of Dallas are giving the management of Dallas a second chance," he said. "I think they are aware the city council was trying to make some change in the tax system."


Local political analysts contend the defeat occurred because fear of reduced city services outweighed voters' anger over higher property taxes.

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