

Telling it like it was

From behind the scenes on election night '76



Now hear this
This is your mayor speaking

by Shirley Whittington
Election '76 had something for everyone - a squeaker, a couple of good decisive victories, and more general electoral excitement than this town has seen for years.

countably radiant and made a dignified and sincere speech on air, pledging support for the officials that had been chosen by public ballot. She thanked Midland for allowing her the privilege of serving on council and told reporters later that she thinks she may go back to school to study

will help the town move ahead. But," he added, "I'm disappointed not to be working with Kay Dion in council. I'm going to miss her."
Jim Malcolm arrived grinning, admitted that he was really pleased, and added that he'd continue to serve on the arena board. By this



Election central - where the action was

some cases, wakes - across the town. In the Athenian Hall, a stunned group of Blackhurst supporters gloomily

hard," said another. "He lost a lot of weight over this election."
There were lots of cars at the Keefe house on upper Hugel Ave. Inside discussion was earnest and quite. Predictions were compared, and theories discussed and there was a general air of optimism.

On Seventh Street, Lynn manor was packed to the gunwales with well wishers. A portable radio continued to grind out the election reports, but nobody really listened. Two Lynn youngsters passed paper plates and sandwiches, and Midland's new First Lady poured coffee in a brown velvet pantsuit. The crowd was quite jubilant. Most of them had predicted an even closer race between the two leading candidates. Over on Scott Street, Cathy Dion in caftan and

slippers, relaxed with good friends. There was a lot of laughter, good natured ribbing, and signing. "K-K-K-Katy," roared the crowd, "Beautiful Katy - you're the only g-g-girl that we adore." And they meant it.
It was a good election. Now we can get on with some good municipal government.

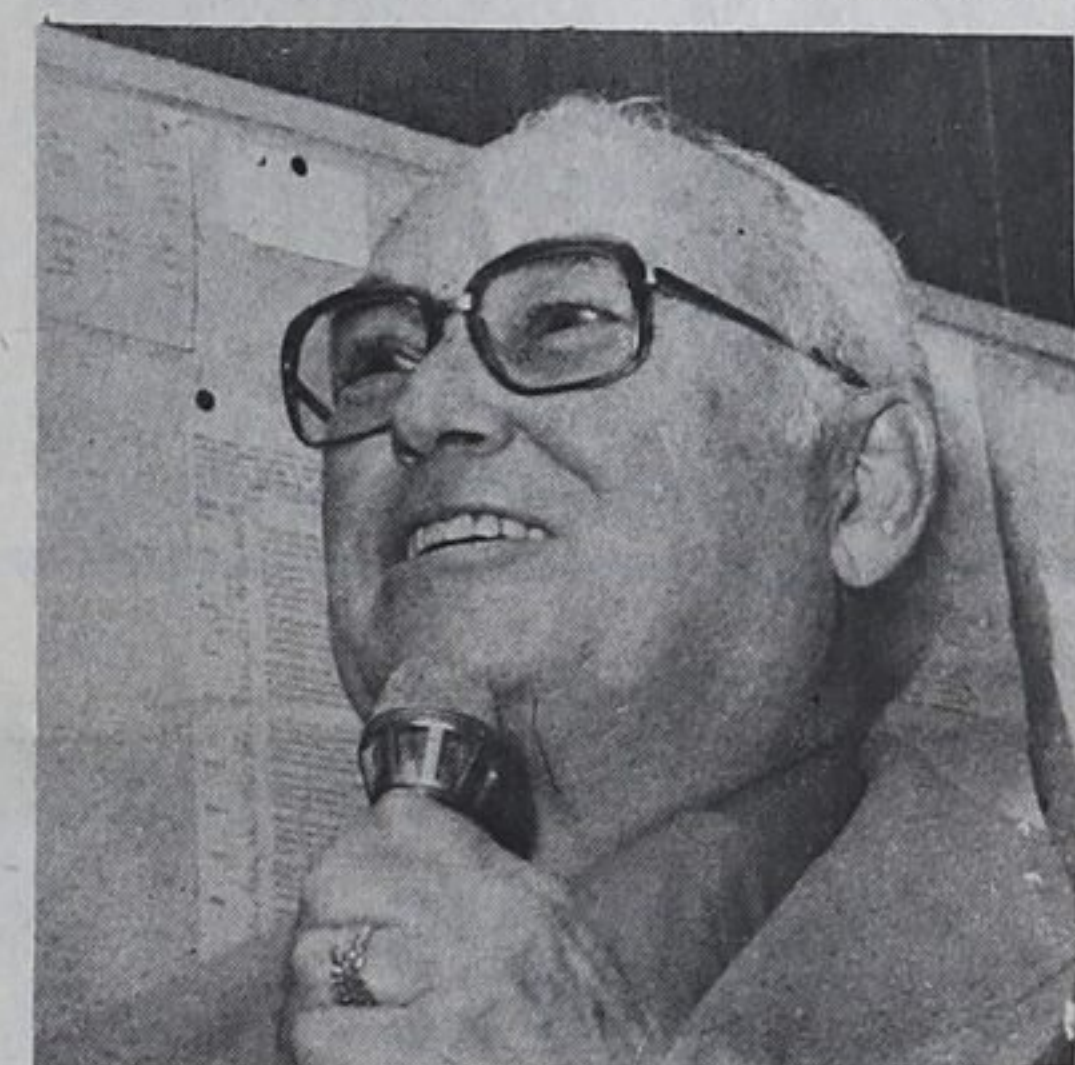


Boyd's last ballot as mayor



Somebody had to lose

time, the pencilled results on the studio walls were becoming more decisive and candidates were lining up in the halls at the radio station.
Nancy Keefe arrived breathless and glowing, and said that she was looking forward to an interesting two years. A reporter noticed that on the reverse side of the paper containing notes for her victory speech



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How sweet it is

An astonishing 49 per cent turned up at the polls to mark in those critical X's. The weather was perfect - a candidate's dream.
Around town the liveliest spot early in the

sociology, now that municipal politics wouldn't be devouring a lion's share of her time.
Moreland Lynn, the victorious mayoral candidate arrived, expansive, hearty, but with a sense of not quite believing that it had happened.
Said his (newly-elected) Worship, "I know now that I can put together a council that



Gracious loser



Stiff upper lip

DON HOCKEN

would like to

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all the good people who voted for him, and a special thanks to all the people who worked on his behalf

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