

# Schiller wins easily

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"Good fight? No way," said the mayor. "Three terms against two months (campaign)? No way."  
His only other comment was that he would now have more time to spend with his family.

### Feelings high

Feelings ran high among supporters for both sides. The Liberal, which was often accused of being pro-Lazenby during the campaign, ran into just the opposite criticism. This reporter and a photographer dropped into Lazenby's campaign headquarters shortly after the first results had come in.

"Point your camera and get the hell out," said the mayor, attempting a smile from the background.

"It will be the only publicity we've had yet," came another voice.

Besides lamenting the alleged lack of publicity, some of the more vocal followers also charged The Liberal with misquoting the mayor.

"No comment," was Lazenby's reply when asked if he agreed with the charge.

### Unfair to Schiller

The more ardent Schiller supporters were less hostile, but just as convinced they, too, had been given short shrift in the campaign coverage.

Although the critics at Schiller's campaign headquarters were in the minority, the consensus among them was that any and all news coverage had been "prejudged" in favor of the mayor.

Now one knows what a tennis ball feels like during a game.

Hancey re-elected  
Lois Hancey, who was re-elected regional councillor, watched the results from the town hall. The totals were projected on several MA1 Basic Four computers as soon as they came in.

Said a well wisher to Mrs. Hancey as early returns showed her well in front: "If you get the right council, Lois, you'll be able to get that smoking bylaw changed."

Earlier this year town council adopted a no smoking bylaw when council was in session. Councillor Hancey, of course, is a heavy smoker.

Handling returns  
Manning both the machines and the phones at town hall were Alan Brand, supervisor of data processing; Bill Rice, treasurer; Don Moore, deputy treasurer; and Bob Panizza, finance assistant.

The town hall office received its first call for results nine minutes after the polls closed, when a woman phoned wanting to know who had won.

A sign in the Lazenby headquarters said: "Victory celebration at Summit View Restaurant. All invited."

An indication of the interest in this year's election was revealed early in the evening at Schiller's headquarters when one of his workers, Mrs. Joyce Woodhead, said three students from Bayview Secondary School sent in proxy votes from Germany where they were attending school as exchange students.

One of the students was her daughter, Patricia, and another was Wendy Thomson.

Knows friends  
"At least I know who my friends are," said Dave Stephenson, who lost out in Ward 4 to Marylo Graham, in a post-election interview on Channel 10.

"I've no regrets, whatsoever... I've learned a lot," Stephenson continued. "I'm the one who benefitted. I think because I'm chairman of the planning committee, it's easy for people to be critical of me. I never thought negative would win over positive... The kids will be glad to see their father around the house more."

Stephenson said he felt one of his mistakes had been he hadn't assessed citizens' groups as a political movement.

When asked her opinion of citizens' groups or "pressure groups," as her questioner termed them, winner Graham said: "Pressure groups are interested, concerned people. Council has to weigh their input."

Last word  
Summing it all up was an elderly campaign worker at the Schiller victory party.

"We need a change," he said. "Lazenby's been in too long."

"If he (Schiller) doesn't do what he's supposed to do, we'll kick him out."

## \$125,000 damage in building fire

An estimated \$125,000 damage was done in a fire that raged through Professional Bowling Services Limited, 360 Enford Road, Richmond Hill Sunday.

The fire, which started about 7:40 am, began in the paint shop and reached such an intensity the roof finally collapsed.

Damage amounted to \$1,000.

Severe smoke damage was done to Huron Heights Secondary School, Davis Drive, Newmarket, November 26, in a fire just outside the gymnasium.

The fire broke out in a pile of foam chips used for land mats in physical training classes.

Cause of the blaze was unknown.

## Regional candidates in Town of Markham end with a cliff hanger

The race for the second region council seat in Markham was a cliff-hanger, up-and-down battle between the two east-Markham candidates Ron Moran and Alma Walker.

Walker's campaign manager George Vigas said last night, they would definitely call for a recount.

Apparently the \$100 it costs to call for a recount will put Walker over her \$15,000 budget.

## Bad weather hits Vaughan voting rate

Officials in Vaughan were surprised the turn-out to the municipal election Monday was so good, despite the weather.

Approximately 38 percent of the voters made their way to the polls — down one percent from the last election.

This is considered a high voter representation in many municipalities.

The race for the five councillor-at-large seats was at times heated. But there was no race for the mayoralty or the regional council position as both Garnet Williams and Dave Fraser were acclaimed.

At press time, Markham officials had not calculated their voter turn-out.

Ward 2 Councillor-elect Stan Daurio said his figures indicate a relatively high percentage for that area — 35 percent as compared with 27 last time.

However in Ward 1, defeated candidate Maurice Sanders said late Monday there were probably fewer voters this time than last, despite an increase in population approaching 4,000.

But despite her relatively modest budget and feeble effort in the battle of the signs between Moran, Roy Muldrew and Regional Councillor-elect Bob Adams, Walker provided the major surprise in the Markham elections.

After getting off to a slow start Monday, incumbent Adams swept into office with 5,332 votes to Moran's 4,186, Walker's 4,171 and Muldrew's 3,480.

Each candidate had a large band of supporters in their homes to wait for the results, and parties lasted into the early hours of Tuesday.

In her home in the south of the old town of Markham, Alma Walker was the leading voice of caution. She was not about to celebrate her apparent victory too soon.

However Ron Moran in Dickson's Hill, appeared confident and the figures gathered by his supporters showed he would indeed have a narrow victory.

Just to be on the safe side, a hat was passed to collect the \$100 he would need to call a recount.

When interviewed at 2 am Tuesday, Adams appeared tired but happy with his victory.

He said it is significant that in every ward he had residents of the ward canvassing for him. His appeal was not only to Thornhill residents, where he lives. In fact, he said, Unionville was like a second home to him during the campaign.

Adams was surprised at the strength shown by Walker in Moran's Ward 6. "Ron has done a hell-of-a-lot for the people in the ward," he said.

Moran phoned Adams at approximately 2 am and they talked about Moran's chances. Adams said he would like to see Moran as region councillor.

Adams was upset that the weather might have discouraged voters and said "it is about time the

## Woman almost leads poll Jackson dumps Hollingshead in Vaughan Council race

Two new faces found their way onto Vaughan council Monday, one making a surprisingly strong entrance.

Lorna Jackson of Pinegrove polled the second highest number of votes and rolled up 238 more than her closest rival, Ab Hollingshead.

Topping the polls was her running-mate, Jim Cameron, with 2,678 votes. Jackson received 2,519, Hollingshead, 2,281, Fred Armstrong, 2,101, and Terry Goodwin, 1,624.

Bumped off council was Milt Savage, with only 13 votes less than Goodwin.

His wife said Monday he will not apply for a recount, however.

Savage was appointed to council at mid-term when a member of council left the municipality. The dairy farmer from Bathurst Street had run in the previous election, but missed out by five votes.

His request, at that time, for a judicial recount was not allowed because he apparently had no evidence of possible errors in the tabulation of votes.

Next down the list was Don Bailey of Thornhill, an appointed member of the Thornhill-Vaughan Planning Advisory Committee. He was followed by Maple

lawyer John Poot and Maple contractor Angelo Giancola.

Poot, who made a poor showing as soon as results started coming in to the Vaughan town offices, was confident and cheerful throughout the evening.

After over half the polls were in and he showed no sign of making gains, he refused to concede defeat.

"There's no way I'm going to win but I'll not concede," he said.

Angelo Giancola was quiet as he watched the results go up on an overhead projector in the council chambers.

Hollingshead, a Woodbridge-area mens' clothing store owner, was expected by many to top the polls. As he slipped to third position he said "I'm not exactly jubilant" but he was satisfied his position on council was secure.

Jackson, a community activist, freelance weekly newspaper correspondent and housewife, arrived at the Maple offices when her second-place position was virtually assured.

Smiling broadly, she said she was pleased with the results and attributed her success to the number of workers and supporters she had across the whole of Vaughan.

She and Cameron ran on a controlled growth, com-

munity participation platform, opposing the dumping of garbage in Maple.

"Apparently we were saying what people wanted to hear," she said Monday night. "I am very pleased."

Cameron is a professor of geography at York University and has been extremely active in the MAD (Maple Against Dumping) campaign.

Mayor Garnet Williams, who was acclaimed, said the election went as he had expected, although he was not certain about who would take the fifth-spot.

Before the election, he expressed the concern Thornhill would go another term without a representative on council because two men from that area had decided to run.

Goodwin, is an independent insurance agent and a former member of the Vaughan Township School Board.

News from next door  
MARKHAM: 13-year-old Scott Carson of Rouge Street has a major role in CBC's current series "House of Pride". He has been before the cameras since he was nine months old and was the first to say "Mr. Christie, you make good cookies," in TV commercials.



Freshly in herself, incumbent Mayor Margaret Britnell congratulates Ward 2 winner Dr. David Harper who emerged the victor in a two-way fight with Risdon Atkinson for the Sheardown vacated ward. Harper won by 698 votes to 449. The scene is the township municipal offices.



Adding his solemn but hearty congratulations to Margaret Britnell on her win is pipe-smoking Jack Van Luyk (left) who had no reason to be solemn in the council chambers of King Township municipal offices Monday night. Jack was unopposed in his Ward 6 Holland Marsh riding.

## Brookes, Harper victors in King's ward battles

King Township's Doug Brookes proved in Monday night's election he could sell himself as well as milk to his Ward 5 constituents.

Brookes, proprietor of the Kettleby Milk Store, soundly trounced incumbent Ben Rough by 300 to 147 votes and made it look rather easy.

Was he surprised?  
"I'm very pleased to win but I couldn't say I was that surprised. I'm in touch with a lot of people in Kettleby, they know me well.

"I felt Mr. Rough didn't campaign as heavily as he might have here," he said, "but then his health hasn't

been good."

Brookes is a former electrician and has operated his milk store in Kettleby for the past six years. He is married with three children.

His immediate aspirations are simple: "Find out what is happening at the council level and do my best to serve the ratepayers of my ward."

The only other battle at council level was in the Ward 2 Murray Sheardown-vacated territory which saw Dr. David Harper winning out over retired farmer Risdon Atkinson by 698 votes to 449. Both live on the outskirts of Nobleton.

"I was surprised at winning," said Dr. Harper who operates a dentistry office. "I didn't campaign as hard as Mr. Atkinson, but then I didn't have the time he had."

Harper also plans on working hard for his constituents with his main aim being to "Make sure we control development in the township which, I suppose, is the aim of most of the candidates."

Dr. Harper has been a King resident for 13 years, has served three terms on the separate school board, and intends to be "a strong representative of Ward 2."

## Britnell wins King again

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mainly, and gained some. "Of course, I lost some votes in the two years I've been in office. It's inevitable that you displease some people. But I've always tried to do a good job and I'll continue in the same vein."

Fine showing  
She complimented Sheardown on his fine showing, adding that "I felt all the time it would be a good fight. Mr. Sheardown's absence will definitely be felt at the ward level and in the township as a whole."

Mayor Britnell thought it was a rather "subdued election because there weren't any real issues. Perhaps the most controversial issue was the comprehensive zoning bylaw and that really wasn't one because council all voted for it with the ex-

ception of Mr. Van Luyk."

She concluded by saying "council has done a good job and we hope to do even a better one with the help of the new members."

Heavy vote  
The voting in King was slightly less than the previous election with preliminary figures showing, 44.25 percent turning out in poor weather conditions compared to 45.8 in 1972. Of the 9,429 voters eligible, 4,173 signed their

x's to the ballot.

Following is the voting results by wards:

Ward	Britnell	Sheardown
Ward 1	793	320
2	458	683
3	71	226
4	300	470
5	297	138
6	232	57
Advanced Poll	77	51
Totals	2,228	1,945

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