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Legion Post 36 in Chestertown, where some 200 of his jubilant supporters had gathered. "If you look around the room, you'll see people who worked hard. They stuffed envelopes, they ran a positive campaign."

Mr. Gilchrest vowed to stay in Congress "about 10 years, 12 max." He said he hoped to concentrate on national energy policy.

See **FIRST**, 14A, Col. 4

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gunman acted alone.
"We certainly hope that is the case," said Mayor David Dinkins, expressing shock and sadness at the slaying.

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Mr. Noseir remained in critical but stable condition yesterday at Bellevue Hospital, police said. He was charged with murder, attempted murder, assault, criminal possession of a

See **ASSASSIN**, 2A, Col. 4

Schaefer roundly defeats Shepard to win 2nd term

By C. Fraser Smith

Gov. William Donald Schaefer won a second term yesterday, holding back a strong tide of anti-incumbent fever — but his Republican challenger, William S. Shepard, appeared to have won more than half the state's subdivisions.

In an election where outcomes were influenced by voter anger over higher taxes, government spending and a range of other issues, Mr. Schaefer won by better than 3-to-2 — a result which he said most other governors would envy.

"I'm pleased with our decisive victory," he told reveling supporters at the Omni Hotel in Baltimore. O. James Lighthizer, the Anne Arundel County executive, said Mr. Schaefer's victory was "smashing in this environment."

Mr. Shepard, in a concession speech, said,

See **MARYLAND**, 14A, Col. 1

Schaefer roundly defeats Shepard

MARYLAND, from 1A

We're very proud of the effort everyone in the campaign put in. We fought tremendous odds of money, but we weren't lacking in heart, spirit and those things that make Maryland tick."

With his overwhelming advantage in campaign funds, Mr. Schaefer managed to dodge the brunt of the voters' anger — a mood jammed up in the words of Doris Cobare of Severna Park, who emerged from the voting booth yesterday and said, "I'm not that thrilled with anybody who's running."

When her 4-year-old granddaughter asked her what voting was, she said, "In this day and time, you vote one set of crummites out and vote another set in."

Similar sentiments — and a number of closely fought local races and spending issues — apparently drew Marylanders to the polls yesterday in larger numbers than state officials had anticipated.

In the congressional elections, five-term incumbent Representative Roy P. Dyson, D-Md.-1st, was defeated by Wayne T. Gilchrest, the Republican making his second try to oust Mr. Dyson.

The other seven congressional representatives were easy winners.

Democratic Attorney General J. Joseph Curran Jr. and Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein also won handily. Mr. Curran defeated Republican Edward L. Blanton Jr.

Comptroller Goldstein, seeking reelection to a ninth term as the state's chief tax collector, overwhelmed Larry M. Epstein, the Republican newcomer who waged an energetic campaign against the man who has become a Maryland political legend.

As early returns began to verify polls that showed the race tightening, Mr. Schaefer's campaign began to argue that their man was running about as his predecessors had when they sought re-election: In 1974, Marvin Mandel polled 63.4 percent; in 1982, Harry R. Hughes took 62 percent.

The 1990 campaign for governor began in January when Mr. Shepard, a 55-year-old retired foreign service officer, declared he would enter the race against Mr. Schaefer. He put on an energetic campaign.

In Northwest Baltimore yesterday, voter Alex Giles expressed a view of the Democratic incumbent that Mr. Shepard might have written.

"He's dictatorial. He's egotistical. He's vindictive. He doesn't take into consideration that we as citizens have to have input into the political process. If people gave him a landslide, he'd be too hard to handle. It's not that we want Shepard. We want to show him [the governor] not everyone is pleased with what he did."

Mr. Schaefer, more confident months ago, focused in the primary on campaigning for supportive members of the General Assembly who appeared to be in some danger.

Later, after 100,000 people voted for his primary opponent, Mr. Schaefer feverishly redoubled his efforts. Friends and aides said he



THE SUN/KARL M. FERRO

All smiles at downtown Baltimore's Omni International Hotel are state Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein (left background) and Gov. William Donald Schaefer, Hilda Mae Snoops and Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski.

moved through the final weeks of the campaign in a mood of high anxiety. Overall, he raised about \$2.3 million — far beyond the \$106,000 raised by Mr. Shepard at last count.

The campaign included no debates because Mr. Schaefer refused to meet his opponent. Mr. Shepard complained that the governor was refusing to say what he planned for the next four years. And he charged that Mr. Schaefer was concealing the results of a tax study that could cost Marylanders in the 1990s.

Mr. Schaefer said he would not rule out a gasoline tax increase for next year, but said he would try not to raise other taxes to balance the state's budget — now facing deficits estimated as high as \$300 million. Mr. Shepard said he did not think more taxes would be needed and promised not to increase them without clear proof of need.

The voters' stake in the race for governor was more substantial than usual this year.

In the short run, the new governor apparently will run the state in a time of economic difficulty, when cost-cutting choices will be required. He also will preside over the redrawing of the state's political districts. A technical chore done with computers, the 1990 Census population figures and maps, on the one hand, it becomes, on the other, an intensely political task since where the lines are drawn can favor one or the other party as well as individuals.

The governor will be presented almost immediately with the recommendations of the Linowes Commission that he appointed to study the state's tax structure with an eye to creation of a new taxing plan or the redistribution of tax resources.

This was the same study that Mr.

Maryland races

Attorney general

		Votes	Percentage of vote
1,152 of 1,591 precincts			
J. Joseph Curran Jr.	D •	482,020	65.4%
Edward L. Blanton Jr.	R	254,873	34.5%
TURNOUT: 34%			

Comptroller

		Votes	Percentage of vote
1,240 of 1,591 precincts			
Louis L. Goldstein	D •	574,772	72.8%
Larry M. Epstein	R	214,735	27.1%
TURNOUT: 38%			

Constitutional questions

Question 1: Clarifying that judges, members of the General Assembly and other state and local officials may simultaneously serve in the Armed Forces Reserves, the National Guard or the Maryland State Guard.

FOR	244,568	Against	119,623
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Question 2: Granting the Judicial Branch budgetary responsibility for the state's 24 Circuit Court Clerks' offices.

FOR	291,578	Against	105,538
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Question 3: Shall the General Assembly call a convention to consider altering the state constitution.

For	152,677	AGAINST	237,899
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Shepard wanted Marylanders to see before they voted. But the commission repeatedly delayed issuing its final recommendations until it finally set a date in December.

In their "anti" mood, voters had an opportunity on yesterday's ballot to approve a rewriting or alteration of the state constitution. The measure would pass only if a majority of voters in the election — not just on the question itself — approved it.

Two other statewide questions also appeared on the ballot.

Ballot Question 1, which appeared to be passing, will allow state and local officials, including legislators and judges, to serve in the military reserves without violating a constitutional ban on them holding

more than one office.

Question 2, which was also being approved, would shift budgetary authority for the state's 24 Circuit Court clerks from the executive branch to the judicial branch.

Question 3 — the only question headed for defeat — on the issue of constitutional convention was on the ballot because the constitution says the question must be there every 2 years. The question seemed almost certain to fail because, historically, there is a sharp drop-off in voting on ballot questions.

Eileen Canzian, Graeme Browning, John W. Frece and An LoLordo of The Sun's metropolitan staff contributed to this article.