

# Left vs. Right in County Council race

By WILLIAM GOUGH

An election race in Southwest King County pits two politically astute and active men against each other.

They are far apart on many issues. On the left is King Lysen, 31, regarded as a liberal Democrat. Paul Barden, 37, stands on the right, a conservative Republican.

They are on the move in County Council District 7, campaigning hard to win the Council seat that Ed Munro, veteran Democrat, is relinquishing. The outcome probably will decide which political party will control the Council in the next four years.

**BOTH BARDEN** and Lysen are state representatives. Both are regarded as capable, knowledgeable candidates.

They are trying to arouse voters and win support in Federal Way, Normandy Park, Des Moines, Burien, part of White Center and on Vashon-Maury Island.

Lysen predicts there will be a difference of only a few votes between them in many precincts. Barden said he expects to win by 2,000 votes.

Barden received the most votes in the primary, beating Lysen by 732. However, with 12,685 votes cast for seven candidates, four Democrats got 282 more than did two Republicans.

Victory in November may depend on the block of 2,289 voters who supported Dorothy Harper, who ran as an independent after being rebuffed by the Republican Party. Requiring 20 percent of the total vote to be nominated, she ran a respectable third and missed nomination by less than 2 percentage points.

Both the remaining candidates said they expect to pick up most of the independent votes.

Mrs. Harper gave a party for some of her campaign workers the other night, and invited Barden and Lysen and their wives. The two opponents did not acknowledge each other's presence.

"I think the people here have had a first choice," Barden told a reporter, referring to Mrs. Harper. "They will go to their second choice. I think I am the second choice among a significant number of those here."

Lysen, equally optimistic,



King Lysen



Paul Barden

said that the fact that Mrs. Harper had not endorsed either candidate, although she nominally is a Republican, was a victory for him.

Barden has the edge in money. He said he has received \$12,556 in campaign contributions and has spent \$7,604.

Lysen has reported \$9,917 in contributions and \$8,233 in expenses.

Lysen, a former high-school teacher, is an official of King B Farms & Produce, Inc., a potato-marketing firm. He said he resigned in July from a job in the Seattle Department of Human Resources, adding that it wasn't a political appointment.

Barden is owner of a Seattle insurance agency and an official of General Commercial Leasing, Inc.

The Barden and Lysen campaign trails are marked by hundreds of yard signs, thousands of brochures, doorbells and telephones are ringing.

"Hello, I'm Paul Barden and I'm running for the County Council. I hope you will read this brochure and consider giving me your vote on November 6," Barden said again and again one afternoon as he called on residents of Park Lake Homes, a county low-income housing project south of White Center.

He said he was concerned about crime in such neighborhoods, noting that some Park Lake families are paying for a private residential-security patrol instead of relying on county police.

He also said he was opposed to "isolating the

## Campaign '73

poor" in such housing developments.

Barden, a state representative from the 33rd Legislative District, was campaigning in the 31st District that Lysen represents.

The previous night, Lysen was in Sunset Junior High School near the Seattle-Tacoma Airport, speaking to a small gathering of coaches of boys' baseball teams.

"If elected, I'm going to be very concerned about the acquisition of more playing fields," Lysen said.

AT THE Harper party, Barden contended that Lysen "hasn't advocated any county programs. I don't know what he is for. He has attacked individuals, that's all."

But Lysen ticked off a number of planks in his election platform: establishment of a Council office in the district; purchase by the county of some of the properties near the airport that the Port of Seattle is buying because of airplane noise, for use as play-

grounds; more boat ramps on Puget Sound.

Lysen has been a frequent critic of the port, and worked hard to have port commissioners elected by district instead of at large.

Barden is opposed to a state income tax; Lysen favors it. Dissatisfaction with county services in the district has been expressed in a move to form a new unit of government, Evergreen County. Burden has shown support for the move, while Lysen is opposed.

The Republican has proposed a property-tax break for disabled persons and persons over 62 who are not employed; he said that the first \$10,000 market value of their homes should be exempt from taxation.

District 7 is divided almost equally between Republican and Democratic voters, and could easily turn to either candidate.

The outcome could depend on which reaches the greatest number of voters with the most persuasion as the energetic race reaches its final days.

## Robbers break into home, assault and bind victims

Four men forced their way into a North End home at gunpoint, tied up the five occupants and took about \$150 and items valued at \$976, police reported yesterday.

The robbery occurred at 14345 Linden Ave. N. shortly before midnight Saturday. William T. Riley, a 32-year-old man who lives there, told police the men broke through a glass pane in the front door to gain entrance.

Riley and Mark Hansen, also a student, were struck on the head with pistols by the robbers.

Two of the robbers wore masks and the others had nylon stockings over their faces. Three carried pistols.

The robbers took wallets from each of the five victims, plus two rifles, a shotgun, stereophonic equipment and an electric hair-dryer and can opener.

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## Dorothy Neighbors

### Heloise's Hints



### How to clean lint trap

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: I used to find that cleaning the lint trap in my clothes drier was a tedious chore.

However, I have found that the use of a moistened brush works very effectively, with a more thorough cleaning of the screen and there is no lint flying around.

—Mrs. Adrian Runions.

### Check!

Dear Heloise: When refilling your check book, tear out the last blank check of the new set and slip it into your billfold.

Now you never wind up with an empty check book

and that "no blank checks" when you need one.

—Edna B. Temples.

### Letter of Love

Dear Heloise: Recently when my 6-year-old granddaughter was visiting me she was telling me about all the different things she had learned from people, such as how to eat like a lady.

Finally, I said, "Haven't you learned anything from your grandmother?" Without hesitation she replied "Yes, Nana, I learned how to love."

—Mrs. Woodrow Verge.

### Film cut

Dear Heloise: The so-called hot wax now being applied in the automatic carwash leaves a film on the glass of your car.

To quickly remove this film, saturate a cloth with vinegar and give the windshield and windows a quick swipe.

It never fails.

—Ralph Jones.

He's right! It works . . .

—Heloise.

### Ski school registering at store

Registrations may now be made in all Frederick & Nelson stores for the 1973-1974 Ski Masters Ski School at Snoqualmie Summit. The school is held in association with and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weckwerth and Mrs. Lenore Lyle.

The school will again feature the graduated-length method of instruction and includes all equipment for the season. Because of the increased interest in ski touring, the school will also offer a cross-country program.

Instruction is available for both children and adults of all ages.

This column is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of Dorothy Neighbors, The Times, Box 70, Seattle 98111. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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## Clerics voice distress; 'moral crisis' is seen

By MARJORIE JONES

Distress over weekend events in the nation's capital was expressed today by Seattle clergymen. One denomination, meanwhile, has called for impeachment of President Nixon.

Bishop Wilbur Choy, of the Pacific Northwest Conference Council of the United Methodist Church said the church's national board, of which he is vice president, called for impeachment proceedings at its annual meeting yesterday in Washington, D. C.

President Nixon's actions "clearly demonstrate his unfitness to continue to hold this highest office of the nation," the board said. "We therefore urge the United States House of Representatives to initiate immediately impeachment proceedings against the President."

The Rt. Rev. Ivor I. Curtis, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia, said he deplored the situation but would not make "any judgmental comment."

"I hope the cool heads will get together and work out a solution that will benefit America," Bishop Curtis said. "I wouldn't be surprised if a day is set aside for prayer. We sure stand in need of it."

THE PASTOR of the University Congregational Church, the Rev. Dr. Dale Turner, said:

"I am very distressed and upset . . . It is difficult for me to understand why Mr. Nixon does not release the tapes. If he has nothing to hide, why does he not release the tapes and permit us to know fully what has been said and done?"

"I am equally disturbed because he has fired such high-caliber men. We need every evidence of integrity we can find."

Dr. Turner said his entire church had expressed deep regret and anguish. One person wore a black arm-

band to a service and another wore a black suit as an indication of mourning.

"With what evidence I have, I won't make a judgment on impeachment, but with what evidence I have my inclination is in that direction," Dr. Turner said.

The Rev. James Stockdale of the University Christian Church said: "I have strong feelings of broken promises as far as the President is concerned. It's been a real disappointment. Now he has gotten rid of the men he had faith in and they are very honorable persons."

Floyd Schmoer, clerk for the University Friends (Quakers), said: "I think this is the sort of action on the part of the President which in the course of history precedes dictatorship. I think it's time action was taken by Congress, initiated by the House, to prevent this sort of attitude on the part of the executive branch."

THE PASTOR of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Murray Marshall, said the situation is not a

### Boy, 12, held after woman is assaulted

A 12-year-old boy accused of striking a 58-year-old woman and taking her purse, was arrested by police yesterday.

Officers reported that the woman, Anne Marie Pecht, was unloading groceries from her car on South Hinds Street near 18th Avenue South when the boy attempted to snatch her purse.

The woman yelled for help and struck him with an umbrella. The boy retaliated with his fists and feet.

The boy then took her purse. He was found hiding in a nearby garage.

### Patient takes life in leap

Sharon Lee Womack, 30, of Richland, a psychiatric patient at University Hospital since last June, leaped to her death from an eighth-floor roof of the hospital at 10:50 a. m. yesterday.

The medical examiner's office reported.

Deputy examiners said she was walking with a companion, then paused to say good-bye. She leaped after the companion went to get help.

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## The First Five Years

A relaxed approach to child care by Virginia E. Pomeranz, M. D. with Dondi Schultz. This totally new guide to the care of infants and preschoolers is a compendium of common-sense advice that is humane, practical, and reassuring for the young parent. The series begins Sunday and will appear in the View section . . . daily (except Saturdays) through November 11.



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