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Half of last week's winners will be losers in November

While winners from the primary election are bracing up for the big battle Nov. 5, all around the state frustrated and unhappy losers are still asking themselves, "Where did I go wrong?"

It takes a fairly monumental ego to run for public office, no matter how minor. Assuming a candidate may not be elected, the ego is to be beaten.

Durkin has never run statewide before. Jack Tanner lost because he ran a poor campaign and he's a Negro who doesn't offer anything to the white population except trouble when he sounds off about letting students and college pick their own instructors and make their own rules. That doesn't set too well with the taxpayers in these days of student protests.

Li Gov. John Chaberg was a natural winner because despite his differences with some McCarthy Democrats, he's still

... of the state... national capital... organization planning his campaign... of money behind it, while McCall must do without.

LIKEWISE, no Republican could have beaten Gov. Dan Evans, and John J. O'Connell isn't likely to do it, either. That's why Al Rosellini didn't run this year -- he knew Evans was practically unbeatable for a second term. Martin J. Durkan lost to O'Connell because O'Connell had more money to spend, a better organization behind him and the backing of Democrats who'd been voting for him statewide for three terms as attorney general.

... who just happens to be a Negro... proved and the voters proved that people will listen to someone who has something to say, regardless of color. Bill Muscey lost because he didn't have anything to offer except a nice smile and a heavy foot on the gas pedal of a hydroplane. Voters CAN be discriminating.

IN THE ONLY other state race of note, that for attorney general, Slade Gorton just barely came out ahead of a fellow Republican who'd pulled out of the race, and unless some kind of miracle happens in the next six weeks, his political career is temporarily washed up. It just hasn't captured the fancy of the public, worthy though he may be. John McCutcheon won the Democratic nomination because for one thing his father, Old John McCutcheon, made the name known in trying for statewide office just as young John has in seeking a congressional seat in the past. Fred Kore simply

little too slow for the voters. Marvin Durning sounded like something out of Brooklyn in his radio presentations, and he never did get enough personal exposure which is where it really goes over. Don Navem acted like a high school freshman.

Some legislative incumbents went down the tube and for different reasons.

Kitap's Democratic State Sen. Frances Hayden Morgan, the only woman in the Senate, was a grand example of a long-time incumbent dumped by the voters who simply wanted a change. Her efforts in defeating the omnibus bridge plan for the county in the last session didn't help her, nor a lot of last minute energy against challenger Gordon Walgren with very little proof offered.

Then take State Rep. Don Brazier, a Republican, smart, up and coming, son of Gov. Dan Evans' boys. He got beat because he was too young.

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June 30 Washington had 56.
No target date for opening of
the new facilities has been an-
nounced but Marion Wright,
liquor board supervisor, said
Southwest Vancouver store
that the main Vancouver store
expansion may be completed
about the first of next year, or
soon after.

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