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Political Hopefuls

GRIP FOR C. ATTY.

EARL GRIPENTROG, for the past eight years with the District Attorney's office and now candidate for the office of City Attorney in the city's May 6th primary election, outlined a four point program to bring new approaches, new ideas to the office and end what he termed "the incumbent's ten glorious years of indecision."

Gripentrog pledged an ac-

tive interest to the criminal division of the city office, calling for a combined effort of all law enforcement agencies and stepped up liaison between the city attorney and district attorney offices. Gripentrog stated "A long, hard look at criminal offenses is needed if Las Vegas is to successfully combat and prevent an alarming 10-15% increase in the crime rate."

Secondly, Gripentrog advocates the initiation of an



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"open door" policy for the City Attorney's office charging the incumbent with negligence and almost complete unavailability. "I cannot, of course," said Gripentrog, "assent to each and every demand of every resident and city employee, but I think it is vital that the City Attorney be available to hear the problems and personally take steps to expedite the proper determination in each case."

The challenging candidate also urged an immediate revision and updating of present city ordinances. "Indecisive action," said "Grip", has led us to the present litigation involving the firemen's pay raise.

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BELL FOR COMM.

Winston E. Bell, a 35-year-old ex-GI who has resided in Las Vegas for 20 years, is making a bid for a place on the City Commission. Bell promises a long overdue new deal in City Hall, including salary increases for qualified employees which, he claims, will result in considerable savings to the taxpayers.

"First of all, I will obtain the pay raises which voters approved for our firemen," said Bell. "Then I will fight for increased salaries for other city employees based on their qualifications and experience. This will eliminate the constant turnover in personnel which obviously requires the training of new workers and



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the resulting mess in operations. It doesn't require a college education to realize that we will have a more efficient city government if we can hold on to qualified personnel."

A former post commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a Union barber since 1955, Bell says

he will serve the community on all levels. He is especially sensitive to representation of his fellow war veterans who, he says, need someone in City Hall.



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