

Political Hopefuls

THORNLEY FOR COMMISH



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The Tuesday, June third, City General Election in Las Vegas, could climax the most unorthodox and phenomenal election campaign in recent history. From all indications, T.V. Newsmen Hank Thornley who scored the most surprising political upset in Nevada Election annals in the primary, promises to pull the largest popular vote ever cast in a Las Vegas city commission contest.

It would appear as of this writing that Thornley will poll in excess of 12,000 votes in the General Election. "Something I will always remember," said Thornley, "is that publisher Jack Tell's Israelite was the first voice to speak out in my behalf."

At the outset of his campaign procedures, He shunned roadside placards, bumper stickers and car tops, and concentrated on a modest television and newspaper

so launched one of the most intensive and successful "person - to - person" programs ever witnessed in Nevada Political wars. This program quickly mushroomed into a vast army of volunteer workers who, in turn, formed telephone and door-to-door campaign committees. Couple this with the candidates personal warmth and willingness to meet with and answer questions of all comers, and you have the basic ingredients of what on the surface appeared to be a magic formula.

As Thornley himself so aptly put it, "My conviction that the voting populace was far more intelligent than most politicians and agencies gave them credit for, and that the people have been ready for the truth for a

campaign in which he outlined his position on the issues and gave "Soft Sell" emphasis to his qualifications.

Acting as his own campaign manager, Thornley al-

long time has been underscored and emphatically manifested in the primary balloting."

Thornley said the most gratifying aspect of the entire campaign was the rallying to his support by university students and other young adults in the community. Said Thornley, "These young people are far more knowledgeable and aware of international, national and community affairs than I and my generation was at their age. They have some great ideas and causes that are worth hearing and implementing. We should not turn deaf ears to them simply because a very small minority of headline-seeking militants and misfits has given us a bad and false image of this wonderful generation of future leaders."

BEERSHEBA (WNS) -- Israel is building a small permanent settlement at Tel Sheva near Beersheba as a home for 400 to 500 Bedouin families in an experiment to see if the desert nomads can be urbanized. So far the first unit to house 30 to 40 families is almost completed and 16 families are living in the 22 houses, small stuccoed rectangular structures walled into a compound around an unfinished square.

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Israel's over 65-year-old population is increasing and accounts for 6.4 percent of the total population.



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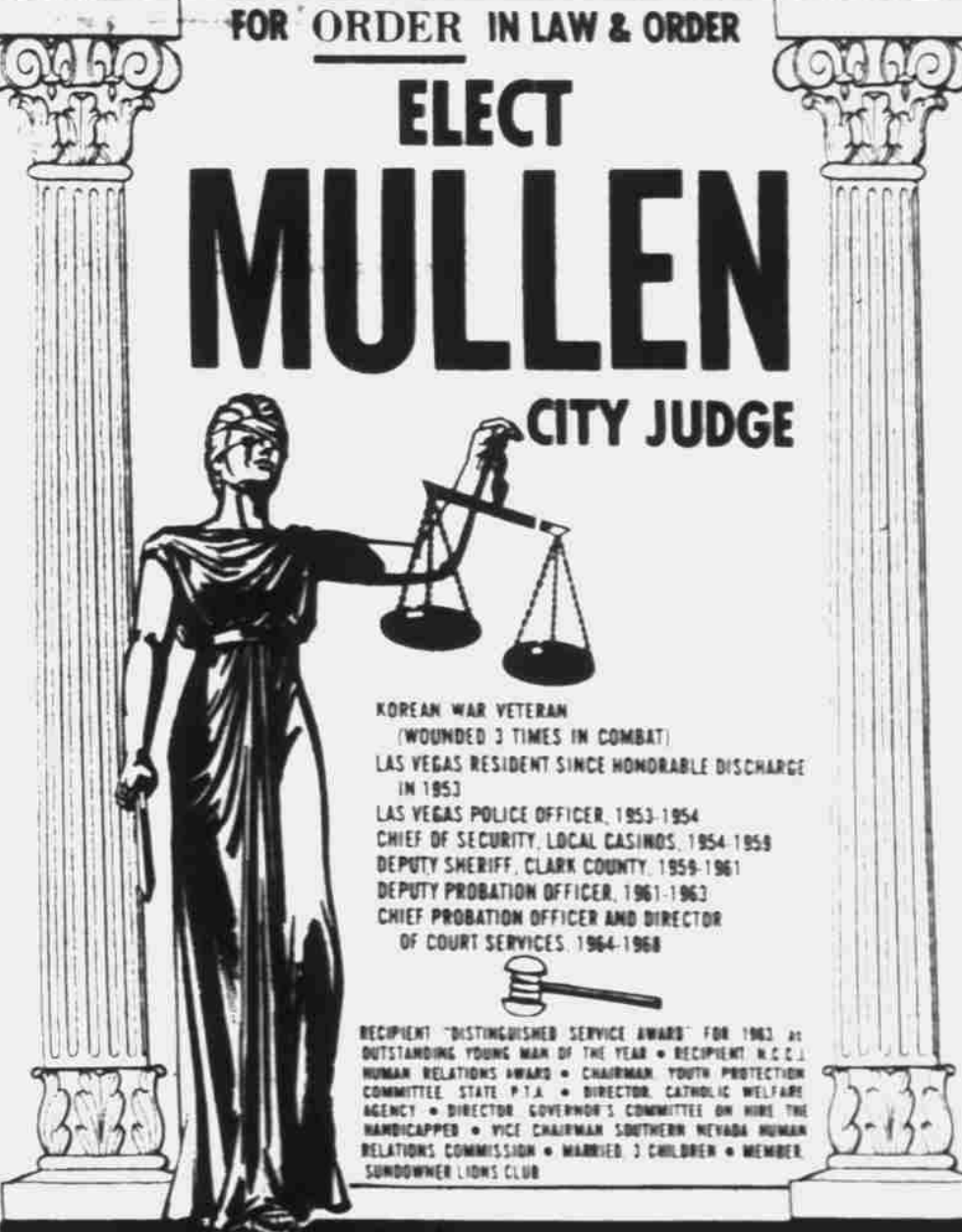
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