

Political Hopefuls

HANK THORNLEY FOR GOVERNOR



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Democratic Gubernatorial candidate, Hank Thornley is launching his bid for the nomination with a whirlwind tour of some of the rural areas of the state.

Thornley will carry his campaign to Ely where he will meet with supporters and Democratic party leaders of White Pine County and then the popular Las Vegas City Commissioner and Mayor Pro Tem swings through Wendover and Wells landing in Elko where Thornley, his lovely wife Marian, 17-year old daughter Susan and twins Dennis and Doug, 13, will participate in the world famous National Basque Festival and Parade at the invitation of officials of the Festival.

The next day the campaigning Thornley clan will visit Battle Mountain, Winnemucca and Lovelock.

Then comes Reno, Sparks and Carson City reading Northern Nevada "Thornley for Governor" headquarters and naming his campaign chairman for Northern Nevada.

The only official Democratic Gubernatorial candidate and his family will tour Yerington, Fallon, Hawthorne, Tonopah and Beatty enroute home to Las Vegas.

Launching of his statewide campaign is in keeping with Thornley's announcement at the time he officially filed for the office in Carson City on May 8th, that he would kick off his campaign in July.

Thornley indicated his long range plans call for periodic trips into other areas of the state until he has visited each city, town and hamlet in the state at least once.

Hank Thornley says absentee unionism and corporate gaming are compounding Nevada's recession problems.

In a "hot-seat" session before some eighty young people at Youth Coordinating Committee meeting at County Democratic Headquarters, he blamed money policies of the Nixon Administration for the bulk of Nevada's economic woes but said these were magnified by poor labor-management relations which have resulted in costly strikes, particularly in

Southern Nevada.

"We are still suffering drastic consequences of the costly Culinary Workers strike and lockout early this year," Thornley noted. "If high ranking Republican Administration officials of the state had been as eager to take preventive action as they were to get into the act after the strike was called," said Thornley, "perhaps it would have been averted."

Thornley also opined that absentee union control over substantial numbers of Nevada workers is not conducive to good labor-management relations and should be strongly urged or legislated to have Union Locals within the State of Nevada to represent and serve these workers. Thornley cited Operating Engineers Local No. 12 and The American Guild of Variety Artists as examples. The Engineers Local is headquartered in Los Angeles with no local here though they represent scores of workers employed in Nevada. AGVA, representing thousands of entertainers residing in Nevada, is headquartered in New York.

"Likewise," said Thornley "corporate and centralized ownership of hotels and casinos in Nevada seems to be creating a problem for employees and their representatives to meet with policy and decision making officials." Thornley said multi-ownership corporations and companies should be required to give decision making powers in the area of labor relations to their industrial relations people and keep these key people where they are physically available to union and employee representatives.

Most grievances can be settled quickly if home-based union officials and accessible corporation executives can get together before the grievance festers into economic action, Thornley stated.

The Youth Coordinating Committee, with prominent Nevada Democrat John Foley as chairman was established by the State Democratic Central Committee at its May meeting in Tonopah to encourage the involvement of young people in the Democratic Party.

Robert L. Reid Candidate For JP

Robert L. Reid, prominent local attorney, filed today for the office of Justice of the Peace for Las Vegas Township.

In 1967, Reid became the first black person to serve as a judge in the State of Nevada, when Las Vegas Mayor Oran Gragson appointed the young attorney as alternate Magistrate in the Las Vegas Municipal Court. He previously served as law clerk to Roger D. Foley, Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court for the State of Nevada; and was a recipient of the Nevada Savings and Loan Association's "Outstanding Citizen of Las Vegas" award for his untiring efforts in behalf of the youth in our community.

In 1968 Reid waged a vigorous campaign for a district court seat and was defeated by former judge Alvin Wartman who later resigned to enter private practice.

"Respect for the law must be taught to our youth and reaffirmed in the minds and hearts of every adult in order for civilization to survive. While it is true that the rights of the accused must be protected, it is a certainty that the rights of society and the protection of society from the criminal element in our midst must not be overlooked," stated Reid.

Acknowledging that the actions of the 1969 legislature in dealing with marriages and the JP courts would mean "new perspectives and more logical priorities for the peoples' court," Reid pointed to his experience in the District Attorney's office, his tenure as a Municipal Judge, and his background and experience as a criminal defense attorney as providing him with the overall experience to qualify as a Justice of the Peace.

Reid, active in community affairs, was the



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founder of the Las Vegas Boys' Club, and in 1968 was honored by the Friends of Youth for his outstanding work with the youth in our community. He presently serves as a Director of the Boys' Clubs of Clark County and is a member of the NLV Optinist Club.

An eight-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force and retired with the rank of Captain, Reid attended Bradley University, the University of Illinois, and is a graduate of Howard University Law School, and is a member of the Clark County and Nevada Bar Association.

ANDY MARIS FOR CONSTABLE

Andy Maris filed for the office of Constable of Las Vegas, Township.

Maris ran against the incumbent Constable in the General Election of 1966, and stated that he was morally obligated to refrain from casting any deleterious aspersions regarding his opponent, only to the effect that Woody Cole had placed himself into a role of a professional officeholder. However he said, this time around, I am going to "Tell It Like It Is."

Another factor to consider, Maris said, is that since 1944, by virtue of alphabetical sequence Woody Cole's name has appeared first on the ballot and then relying heavily on the voters antipathy not to look beyond the first name. Woody Cole, continues to return to office term after term after term to the tune of nearly one quarter of a century.

Maris is a staunch Republican and is deeply disturbed and vitally concerned with the ever present inflation that is facing our nation. He stated that President Nixon's Vietnamization program should be accelerated, in order to alleviate the economy and to stem the rapid growth of unemployment. That in doing so the President should consider in applying the John M. Keynes, "Pump Priming Theory." Wherein effect in withdrawing a certain number of troops periodically from Vietnam, and the money that is earmarked to maintain and sustain them in pursuit of the War. Money that is bringing nothing in return should be diverted and directed to subsidizing various Stateside projects. In doing so Maris submits, and according to Keynes theory, for every dollar that is subsidized by our government should bring in a return of 4 dollars, that would be pumped into the economy. As a result it would



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start a cycle of employment and productivity, which would increase the supply of products. That by increasing the supply, the demand decreases, thereby resulting in deminishing the high cost of products.

Andy Maris is presently employed by Attorney John E. Stone, former District Attorney of Lyon County, at 120 South Third Street, Suite 2, as a Private Investigator and Law Clerk. He was born of Greek immigrant parents in Ohio. He has been a resident of Las Vegas for 12 years. He is married to the former Virginia Peterson of Salt Lake City, Utah, the father of four sons, and has one son presently serving in Vietnam. His family are members of the 21st Ward of the LDS Church and Maris is a member of the Greek Orthodox church. He is a World War II veteran of 6 years service. Attended Santa Monica City College and has actively been engaged in studying governmental problems on State, County and City level for the past 12 years.

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FRANK YOUNG FOR ASSEMBLY

Assemblyman Frank Young filed for re-election to his seat in the State Assembly, District 4, on the Republican ticket. In filing, Young noted, "The 1971 legislative session will be one of the most crucial in recent Nevada history for Clark County. It is in this session that the Legislature will not only reapportion itself - give Clark County a larger percentage of the State's legislators - but should also redistrict itself to break up the large and confusing five and nine seat districts. Breaking up these large districts will increase the degree to which voters can hold their own individual legislators responsible for their actions."

According to Young, in his legislative experience as an Assemblyman, "the most perplexing problem in Nevada is also one of the oldest - How to meet all the legitimate needs of the present and future citizens of the State in an appropriate manner and to do this without adding to the inflationary trend by increased taxes."

Assemblyman Young also noted that it has been said that the decade of the '70's will be the decade of the environment. He is a member of an ad hoc committee that has met weekly for the past two months at the District Health Department drafting a new air pollution control law for the State. Young says, "I support tough, meaningful pollution control legislation that lets the citizen know that his environment will not be polluted and that presents to industry, in clear-cut fashion, the rules of the game so they can know where they stand."

Assemblyman Young was first elected to the State Assembly in 1966. In the 1969 session, Young was one of four Clark County Assemblymen on the Assembly Ways and Means (appropriations) committee and the only Clark County



ASSEMBLYMAN FRANK

Assemblyman on its three-man education subcommittee.

Assemblyman Young introduced in the last session, and successfully guided to passage, a bill to provide an alternate retirement system for University faculty. This alternate plan that costs the State not one cent more than the State retirement plan, makes our universities more competitive in the university faculty labor market and has already been the deciding factor in a number of highly sought after faculty coming to UNLV.

According to Young, another of our pressing State needs, especially in Clark County, is the elimination of the log jam in the criminal courts. The Legislature must create more district court judges in Clark County. The greatest deterrent to crime is swift and sure justice.

Because of his scientific background and his association with the Nevada Test Site, Assemblyman Frank Young was appointed by Governor Laxalt as Nevada's Representative to the Western Interstate Nuclear Board.

Assemblyman and Mrs. Young live at 2113 Barry Way with their two sons, Bob and Rick. Bob, a Junior at Clark High School, won the Optimist Oratorical Contest