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David Towell's campaign for U.S. Representative, Republican, is down to the wire. Most of the work is done, with just the last minute details to finish, as the 1972 campaign comes to a close.

Towell, who is officially backed by Congressman Walter Baring and other influential Democrats has daily trod the streets, halls and corridors of Las Vegas to get the word out on where he stands and why.

He is patriotic; he believes in freedom, for Americans, for Israel, for us all. He has long stood in favor of America's support of Israel, in fact, he feels that it will take strong support to help the small country carry on its fight for freedom.

Towell said "We must continue to provide the Israelis with the means to determine their own destinies," at one interview.

Towell's campaign has been a hard, clean, intense one. He has revealed his views time and again, and almost always they contrast strongly with those of his opponent, young Jim Bilbray,

Towell has called for tax reform, and has steadfastly stood against any form of state income tax, unlike his opponent. "We do not need an income tax in this state,"

Towell has said, time and again, "Instead, we need consistant opposition to any federal move that might encourage an income tax in this state. Even one voice in favor of a state income tax, in federal circles, could spell our doom if the national congress desired to enact legislation

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Towell, pointed out that "Nevada's Congressman must represent fully and without wavering all of the citizens of the state at the federal level; be firm in his support of issues and basic fundamental needs, and carefuly weigh and evaluate all such items placed before him, so he can act without embarrassment to the state or any of its communities."

Towell reviewed his position on the issues, positions that have not changed one bit since he started campaigning:

Against amnesty -- "This is our country, it belongs to all of us, and therefore it is incumbent on each of us to protect it. Those who lack background and knowledge to judge their involvement, to the extent that they run from its defense, from its commitments, perhaps in fear, do not really belong here, next to the man who has put his life, his arms and legs, on the line in Vietnam.'

Towell also believes in a strong national defense posture, the need for proper land planning, for improvement of education without stooping to busing in order to equalize the population pressures, and for tax reform, especially for the elderly and for those on fixed incomes.

Towell also stands in favor of: improving the state's image; upping tourism; retention of the better parts of the mining laws of 1872; retention of the death penalty; stronger drug abuse action; and removing the bookmaker's tax.

A top labor leader has publically endorsed Congressional Candidate David Towell.

James Kaighn, business representative of the Las Vegas Teamsters, Chauffers, Wharehousemen and Helpers Local 631, today announced his wholehearted support of the Nevada Republican.

Assemblyman Zel candidacy. She said he Lowman, running in was the author and pri-District 5 for reelection mary sponsor of an unto the State Legislature is receiving payment in kind for many years of youth leadership in Southern Nevada according to Sylvia Klein, Chairman of the Youth Committee to reelect Zel Lowman.

Miss Klein, a senior at Clark High School, has 50 youth working in Lowman's campaign. They have built and distributed signs, folded & stuffed envelopes, carried car tops and bumper stickers and have taken an advertisement in the Charger at Clark High School for their candidate. Remaining on their schedule to be done before election day is a letter to all youth voters urging their support of Lowman and a door-todoor distribution of campaign literature.

The 17-year-old chairman points to Lowman's work in both the legislature and the community as reasons why VEGAS ISRAELITE. youth should support his

successful bill in the 1971 Legislature which would have given full majority status at age 18.

In addition to his work in Boy Scouting, Girl Scouting, church groups and with Kiwanis Youth Committee, Lowman is a member of the Youth Activities Board of Las Vegas. He is a founder and past president of the Southern Nevada Drug Abuse Council, president of Operation Bridge and chairman of Operaton Reach and Odyssey House of Nevada, all involved with drug abuse counseling and treat-ment. He writes a Scouting column weekly in The Sun and has monthly youth columns in other papers locally.

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