LITICAL HOPEFULS

AL TOOLEY FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

Allen (Al) Tooley, Democratic candidate for Public Administrator, has suggested con-sideration be given to redesignating the office he is seeking as Probate Administrator. He said that during his campaign he has learned that many voters find the office's present title very misleading.

"In a survey of 300 Clark County voters," Tooley said, "only 11 were able to accurately identify the function of Public Administrator. It * islature should give Probate Administrator in order to clear up the confusion."

having attended the old reside at 931 Lady Mar-Fifth Street Grammar lene. School and Las Vegas High School. A success- service performed in ful businessman and coowner of the Annex fellow Democrat, Phil. Cockrail Lounge, Tooley Cummings,"



would appear," he add- said he would carry out ed, "that the next leg- the duties of the Public Administrator in a serious consideration to forthright, businesschanging the title to like manner. Tooley has been an active member of the Bartenders Union for the past 30 Tooley is a 45-year years. He is the father resident of Clark County of two sons, Robert, 28, and was educated in the and Michael, II. Tooley local school system, and his wife Marianne

> He lauded the lengthy the office by "our good

TY HILBRECHT FOR STATE SENATE

Norman Ty Hilbrecht, candidate for State Senate District 3 called for a new law that would limit the number of rate increase applications a public utility could file each year, Citing the 22 rate hike applications filed by Nevada Power Company over the last 12 months.

"Our Public Service Commission can't possibly give the con-sideration such applications require when they are buried by one proposed rate hike after another. This means the rate demands has refrom the state agency."

Our Public Service Commission is charged by law with the regulation of utilities ranging from telephones and cable TV to Air West, Towcars, Nevada Power and all water and natural gas distributors.

"Unless we do something to reduce the number of applications that can be filed in any one year, we will have to triple or quadruple the number of rate experts on the Public Service Commission staff," Hilbrecht declared.

The fact is Nevada Power's technique of inundating the P.S.C. with

want to appear and protest sought. "How can the elderly,

those on fixed income and those regularly employed be expected to keep appearing at hearing after hearing to oppose the increases. It becomes literally a war of attrition!"

If elected to the state senate, Hilbrecht promised that his highest priority legislative would be the curtailment of multiple rate hike applications utilities within any 12 month period. He pointed out that few wage earners who pay public can't get the pro- sulted in an undue bur- the increased bills can tection they deserve den not only on the state expect their salaries to but on those citizens who be adjusted for inflation

PAGE NINETEEN the increases more often than once a year.

A graduate of Las Vegas High School, Northwestern University and Yale Law School, Hilbrecht has practiced law in Las Vegas since 1959. He served as assemblyman in the 1967, 1968, 1969 and 1971 sessions of the Nevada legislature. In 1971 he was elected Democratic leader of the Assembly.

Hilbrecht, who does not now hold public office, seeks one of the three seats available in Senate District Three. District 3 includes all Las Vegas addresses except the West Side Senate District.



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