## FRIDAY, SEPT, 10, 1976 PAT GINN FOR ASSEMBLY 15

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PAT

Most people in Las Vegas are aware of Pat Ginn's efforts in behalf of worthwhile causes in general and the needs of senior citizens in particular.

But we want to make certain that the registered Republican voters on the East side of town, where Pat is a candidate for Assembly in the 15th District, are cognizant of his qualifi-cations as a leader and successful businessman.

From a modest start, Pat's Chinese Kitchen has risen to an institution in Southern Nevada. It is from there that about 100 hot full course dinners are sent each weekend to shut-in elderly folk. It is in the Kitchen that Senior Citizens gather each Monday at noon to fraternize, feed

and discuss problems of mutual interest. Gov. Mike O'Callaghan appointed Pat as member of the State Board of Acupuncture, which controls and regulates the legalized Chinese Medicine Profession in Nevada. When the Yom Kippur War broke out in Is-

rael, Pat insisted on attending the mass meeting at Temple Beth Sholom. His donation to the Emergency Fund was substantial.

Pat knows people. He knows their needs and expectations. He has earned their respect and deserves their support in his candidacy for Assembly in the 15th District.

MIKE HARRISON FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

nounced his candidacy for District Court judge. Speaking of the \$30,000

per year post, Harrison said "Certain aspects of the judi-cial system of Nevada compare less than favorably with those of other jurisdictions.

Mike Harrison has an-

"An enlightened, prog-ressive judiciary provides a forum that results in justice and fairness to all con-cerned parties who appear before it. At the same time it serves the taxpayers by reducing the portion of the tax dollar necessary to support it."

Harrison added "I be-lieve that I possess the ability and courage to fulfill the role of the modern district court judge that the Las Vegas area demands and deserves."



MIKE HARRISON

Harrison is a 1970 graduate of the University of the Pacific, McGeorge College of Law, finishing in the up-



## Surety agent runs for

commission Joseph Abrahams, a sur-

agent and owner of a local bonding company, has joined the candidates seekg election to county comion seat F.

Abrahams, 44, is a Demo-trat and a resident of Las Vegas for 42 years.

His job experience in-cludes motel ownership, coownership of a taxi cab company, cost accountant and senior administrative sistant for Reynolds Electric at the Nevada Test Site. He is a former member of two trade unions and a Korean War veteran.

This combination of experience, according to Abrahams, gives him an ex-cellent background to serve as a county commissioner.

'I feel the job of county commis ioner requires that the candidate be knowledgable in the needs and problems of county govern-ment," he explains. "He must have an understanding of what makes our county government work, a basic knowledge of tourism, an understanding of both the problems of labor and manement, a working concept of of budgeting and planning, some idea of the problems faced by law enforcement agencies and other county services, the effects of real estate zoning in rela-

per 20 per cent of his class. Later that year he passed the California Bar Association examination.

He financed his schooling by working as a dealer on the Strip.

After becoming a member of the California Bar Association, he practiced



JOSEPH ABRA HAMS ... commission candidate

tion to the economy and be able to understand future growth projections," said Abrahams. The candidate opposes

pot rezoning of real estate, closed commission meetings and contracting county work out to special private consultants. His priorities include re-

duction of the crime rate, a smoother running court system and no duplication of services. "i feel that campaign

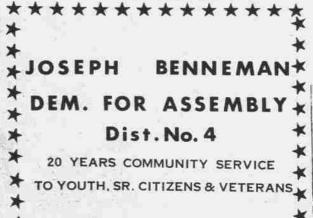
promises are easy to make and at times easy to forget after the election is over," he says. "I do not intend to let this happen." Abrahams and his wife

Karin reside at 4759 Westbury Road. He has three children

law there until 1975 when he returned to Nevada.

His California law practiced involved an extensive amount of trial work, both criminal and civil.

He has also prepared a number of writs of review and appeals for hearings before the Nevada Supreme Court.



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DAVID

Calling "competence" the chief need of the county commission, incumbent commissioner David Canter, 39, has filed for re-election. He run county-wide for seat C, a two year will term.

A Democrat, Canter was elected for four years in 1974, but his term was cut in half by the Nevada Supreme Court ruling that the pre-

the Nevada Supreme Court ruling that the pre-sent commission structure was unconstitutional. Saying that "quiet competence brings bold results," Canter developed the county task force concept. In which he has brought for county ad-ministrators to problem areas for a fast and final solution of citizen problems. Canter has also re-written various com-mission ordinances, rules and by - laws to establish easier access and fairer procedures for citizens appearing before the commission

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As a county commissioner, Canter has serv-as vice - chairman of the Metropolitan ed Police Commission, trustee of Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital and director of the Las Vegas Valley Water District, Clark County Sanitation District and McCarran Airport, as well as a member of the Clark County Liquor and Gaming Board.

Elected to the Clark County School Board in 1970 and voted board vice - president three years later, Canter has represented both the board and commission on the Regional Planning Council.

Canter has received three gubernatorial ap-pointments. Governor Mike O'Callaghan named him to the State School Advisory Committee in 1971 and the Eldorado Valley Advisory Group in 1975. Canter also served Senator Paul Laxalt on his Open Housing Fact Finding Committee in 1069 while Level was received.

in 1968 while Laxalt was governor. A graduate of Northwestern University and Ohio State's College of Law, Canter is President of Canter Advertising Agency. He and his wife, Bonnie, have two children, Kaycee 7, and Murphy, 5.

