

Political Hopefuls

Cavnar Campaign Gains National Support



Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt was one of the featured speakers at a recent Washington Fundraiser for former Las Vegas Assemblywoman Peggy Cavnar. The event, which was attended by some 40 of the nation's conservative Political Action Committees, was held at the Capitol Hill Club by the Fund for a Conservative Majority.

Former Las Vegas Assemblywoman Peggy Cavnar has picked up important support in her quest to give Southern Nevadans a conservative voice in Congress.

During a recent breakfast at the Capitol Hill Club in Washington, D.C., Cavnar was hailed as the kind of representative Nevada and the nation need. Representatives from some 40 Political Action Committees heard Sen. Strom Thurmond praise Cavnar's conservative ideals. The President Pro-Tem of the Senate stressed the importance Cavnar's vote in Congress could have on such national concerns as tax reform, budget reduction and school prayer.

Nevada Senators Paul Laxalt and Chic Hecht touted Cavnar's wide appeal in the Southern Nevada Congressional District and her electability.

Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, in a letter to the breakfast participants, said the Cavnar campaign is very winnable. Vucanovich said, "Peggy understands something critical to winning in a state like Nevada, that unless voting records are in agreement with the majority of the people, then it is time for a change."

According to Dave Welch of the Republican National Congressional Committee, the turnout for the Cavnar breakfast was one of the best he has seen for a non-incumbent and demonstrates the interest a Cavnar candidacy generates.

The Cavnar campaign is one of several Congressional races the National Committee has targeted in the fall campaign.

TEL AVIV (WNS) — The Army Radio station raised 220 million Shekels (1.2 million) for the Soldiers Welfare Committee in a day long Independence Day radio "marathon." The Committee provides recreational and sports facilities for service personnel.

Las Vegas Israelite Wines Files For State Senate District 6

Our committee is pleased to announce that Joni Wines is filing today for the State Senate District 6 seat.

Joni Wines credentials stand second to none.

Mrs. Wines, a Nevada resident for 33 years, has been a Republican candidate twice before. She won her first election in 1978 to become the first woman sheriff of Nye County, Nevada. As Sheriff, she gained world-wide recognition for her relentless fight against political and governmental corruption. She faced recall rather than compromise her ethics, while being told the recall efforts would be stopped if she would discontinue investigations. She fought diligently, resulting in all-time records with her indictments in rural Nevada.

In her campaign for U.S. Congress in 1982, Clark County is one of the counties in which she won, although she lost state-wide.

Mrs. Wines states, "I am convinced that there are many Nevadans out there to whom honor and decency, honesty and integrity, fairness and consideration, are still important. I want to help those people. They have a right to expect their elected of-

ficials to truly represent them and to remember who elected them to office. My track record proves that I do just that. And that I am effective. If the people want to put me in office again, I will continue to fight for them - for those things which are important to all of us. After all, they want the same things for their families that I want for mine. They want the same things for Nevada that I do. The Wines family has lived in Nevada for 6 generations. You can be sure we care about what is happening here. I want to help protect that quality of life we share in Nevada."

Of particular concern to Joni Wines are education, unemployment, the economy, the potential for new industry in Nevada, crimes of all types, the problems facing senior citizens, the handicapped, veterans, and, especially, those faced by our young people today. She says, "Destroy a generation and you destroy a nation."

Mrs. Wines' background and career throughout Nevada have been primarily administrative, in her own businesses, private industry, and in different areas of government. For 33 years, she has also been involved with community projects throughout the state, resulting in an exceptional aggregated knowledge of Nevada and its people, their concerns, their needs, their hopes, tantamount to her ability to serve as our State Senator.

Joni Wines has been married to Blaine Wines for 33 years. They have 6 grown children and 3 grandchildren.

StreetCar In The Raffles Lounge Of the Desert Inn



STREETCAR — Robert Streeter and Linda Carlton's special blend of music and song are StreetCar. The duo performs nightly except Tuesday in the Raffles Lounge at the Desert Inn.

Rauff's Death Does Not Stop Investigation Into Church-Rauff Connection

NEW YORK (WNS) — Despite the death of Walter Rauff, the Nazi war criminal and inventor of the mobile gas vans, the Simon Wiesenthal Center said that it will continue to press the Vatican to open its archives and conduct an investigation into the church and its relationship immediately after the war with Rauff in Italy.

Rauff died in Chile on May 14 of a heart attack at the age of 77. He had suffered in recent years of lung cancer. The Wiesenthal Center has maintained that Rauff may have been aided and sheltered by Church officials in Italy after the war and that the Church may have helped him flee Europe to safe haven in South America. The Vatican denies the charges.

Rauff is held responsible for the death of an estimated 200,000 Jews in Europe who were killed in the mobile gas vans he designed which channelled exhaust fumes back into the airtight vehicles. They were used primarily at the early stages of the war before the construction of the Nazi concentration camps which carried out Hitler's plan for the "final solution" on a larger scale.

Rauff, born on June 19, 1906 in Kothen, Germany, moved up in the ranks of the Nazi SS to colonel and was a leading official in Italy at the final stages of the war. He was arrested by the Allied forces and sent to the Rimini detention center, but soon escaped. He told the Chilean Supreme Court in 1962 that he was aided by a Catholic priest while in Rome and sheltered in "convents of the Holy See" for some 18 months.

The Chilean Supreme Court refused an extradition request for Rauff from West Germany in 1963 citing Chile's 15 year statute of limitations law. A recent international attempt to have Rauff brought to justice was foiled by Chilean authorities who continued to cite the Supreme Court ruling. Rauff lived primarily for his 25 years in Chile in Santiago and was rarely seen in public.

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