

SCHOFIELD TO FILE FOR STATE SENATE

Las Vegas Assemblyman Jack Schofield has announced he will file as a candidate for one of the three seats in State Senate District 3. He presently represents Assembly District 12, and is serving a second term.

Schofield is an administrator for the Clark County School District. His duties have been to coordinate school planning and zoning for the past four years.

The Senate candidate has taught school in Las Vegas for 12 years, in subjects ranging from coaching to high school science.

He also is certified to teach the mentally retarded. During the summer he serves as an associate professor at UNLV, directing the aerospace workshop.

As a general contractor, he has constructed a number of buildings in the Las Vegas area.

Schofield said he believes one of the most important issues faced by all Nevadans is the energy crisis and its ultimate effect on tourism, because 90 per cent of the state's revenue is derived from that source.

The Assemblyman promised that he "will work, support and take the leadership to create a state agency to study and implement any and all programs to develop solar and geothermal energy within the state and to work cooperatively with federal programs to help solve the energy crisis."

"Nevada could and should take the initiative in leadership to help solve the energy problem because of an abundance of sunshine and an apparent abundance of geothermal energy," Schofield said.

In the last session, Schofield served as chairman of the Assembly Education committee, vice chairman of the Ways and Means committee, chairman of the 33-member Clark County legislative delegation and chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee to fund education. He was runner-up as the most outstanding freshman legislator in his first session in 1971.

He takes pride in that the Schofield family settled in Hiko, Pahrnagat Valley, Nev., in 1900. His grandfather, William Jonah Schofield, moved there from Nephi, Utah, and homesteaded the Schofield ranch.

He is married to the former Alene Earl and they have six children, daughters Camille Farmer, Pam Barranto, Jacqueline Taylor, Jill Muriello, and sons Jack and Chris. He is a graduate of Las Vegas High School, University of Utah and the University of Nevada. He earned a Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees, and has been enrolled in the doctoral program at the University of Southern Calif.

Schofield is a member of Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity, American Legion, VFW, National Education Association, Nevada State Education Association, and the Nevada School Administrators Association.

Schofield is past secretary and president of the Apartment Owners Association, a Paradise Valley Town Board member 10 years and helped to develop and build Paradise Park swimming pool. He also has been active in Scouting for the past 20 years as a merit badge counselor, Cubmaster, Scoutmaster and Explorer leader and active in church activities.

He has been a member of Kiwanis, Sertoma, American Society of Public Administrators and the Airplane Owners and Pilots Association. He still actively flies, and one of his hobbies is to work with school students and aid them in flight instruction. One of his duties in the Air Force was an instructor pilot.

West Las Vegas Library BLACK FILM SERIES

March 17th - 2 P.M. Cabin In The Sky
March 31st - P.M. Intruder in the Dust

YPL EVENTS

March 16th

FICKES PUPPETS - 2 P.M.

CAPSULE COMMENTS

We are aware that the National Achievement Scholarship Corporation warns against making comparisons between schools and educational systems- We, never the less, wonder why Nevada students (Blacks) never pick up some of the scholarships. Year after year we search the list hoping that some of our students have made it.

Our remarks might be as they say, unsound and harmful to the school district, unfair to the students but if one of the reasons was that our students are missing out on what ever causes them not to make the list- Then we think that it is harmful not to wonder.

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AD HOC

The letter to the Mayor requests the meeting "prior to your (the Mayor's) announcing your plan for operation of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA)." The letter lists the members of the special committee, in addition to Dr. Perkins, as follows:

The Reverend Marion D. Bennett, State Assemblyman, Aaron Williams, Clark County Commissioner, Harold Cunningham, Deputy General Manager, Reynolds Electrical & Engineering, Ms. Barbara Jones, Executive Director, Clark County Social Services, William Cottrell, Executive Director, Clark County Housing Authority, Dan Mahony, North Las Vegas City Councilman.

The letter further states that "Each of us has a sincere desire to see the community accept the necessary operational changes in the delivery of Manpower Services. Since we all have had some experience with this type of program, we offer our service as an assist to you in reaching your decision."

TALENT SHOW UNLV

There will be a talent show sponsored by the Social Services Club at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on Saturday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building, Room 109.

FISHING NEWS

Fishing success showed little or no improvement this past week with exceptionally high winds discouraging anglers according to Department of Fish and Game's weekly creel census summary.

On Lake Mead's lower basin, showed the most improvement with several good catches of both crappie and bass. Red and white rubber worms were reported as the most effective artificial bait. Trout fishing slow in this area.

Hemenway Harbor and Las Vegas Wash both produced a few trout from shore and boat this past week. Shore anglers using marshmallows and nightcrawlers, boat anglers recording success trolling with Z-Ray, yellow shyster and silver flatfish lures.

At Lake Mohave, Willow Beach recorded as the best area for trout with boat anglers accounting for the majority of the catch. Most common baits in use were marshmallows, Zeke's floating bait and Velveeta cheese with highest success upstream from the beach.

Rainbow trout slightly outnumbered bass in Cottonwood Cove's tally this past weekend. Trout are being taken with baits from shore and by trolling in shallow gravelly areas. Largemouth bass have been hitting a variety of plugs and are reported beginning to move into shallower waters.

National Park Service reports both Echo Bay and Overton Landing areas fair to good fishing success for all game species. Base have been taking waterdogs- bomber lures trolled off the points.

Temple Bar fair for both trout and bass with most anglers preferring boats. Bass taking waterdog baits and trout hitting minnows in canyon areas.

Lake Mohave Resort at Katherine's Landing is the only marina reporting this week and they rate fishing as fair to good with two to three trout per angler and slightly less for bass. Waterdogs and nightcrawlers are most effective bait and powerline crossings as best fishing location. Two bass, each, weighing about seven pounds taken this past week.

BETSY TERRY SPEAKS

The premusical of the Southern District Convention was held Monday, March 4, 1974 at Power House Church of God and Christ Superintendent J.A. Logan, pastor. This musical was a success. Mrs. Barbara Brown is the president of the Southern District Choirs. Their guest were the Fabulous Now Singers. The surprise was a solo by Mr. Kenneth Boyd. As the District meeting was coming to a close the Southern Hospitality Club hosted an official dinner Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in the dining hall of Power House Church of God and Christ. Mrs. Lula Mason is hospitality chairwoman. Mrs. Stella Parsons is their missionary.

The 15th anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. I.W. Wilson, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, ended Sunday, March 10. Sunday morning the choir sat the church on fire. The Rev. S.P. Parks, pastor of Community Baptist Church in Henderson, Nevada, delivered a soul stirring sermon. At 3:00 p.m. the anniversary ended with Rev. J.L. Kemp, pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, delivering a wonderful sermon. Rev. and Mrs. I.W. Wilson thanks everyone and they are thrilled. Pastor Wilson is asking that you continue to pray for the success of the church.

Everybody is talking about how good the N. A.A.C.P. Banquet was held Friday night March 8, at the Convention Center, but there are six very unhappy young people, namely, the Now Singers. They are Black and young. Mr. Bob Bailey was interested enough to invite them to sing at the convention. He knows how good they really are. These young people sing spiritual songs and they were treated cold, cold, cold. Since the program was already made out their name did not appear on the program so they had to wait two hours for a table to be set up. The table was finally set up and because these young people did not have \$25.00 for a dinner they were refused a glass of water and an ash-tray.

To the people that called and were concerned out of all of this they would have sang because that is their calling. They left the banquet because they did not have a piano. Charles English is their director and he is a pianist. I am surprised at the N.A.A.C.P. for treating five Black people as they did.

We are sorry to report that Superintendent C. Hall and Mrs. Hall left Wednesday, March 6 to attend the funeral of his father, the late. Preston Hall, who passed away Tuesday morning, March 5, in Malvern, Arkansas. We are praying for their safe return.

Do we not know that every right implies a responsibility, every opportunity and obligation and every procession a duty.

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Broder goes on to say, "Even from a wheelchair, Wallace can probably outcampaign any of the Democrats but Kennedy, and this time, unlike 1972, he has Mickey Griffin (a Wallace aide on the Democratic National Committee's executive committee) to tell him how to play the nominating game under the party's rules."

Pointing out that Wallace has lots of cash in his till, and loyal supporters at the grass roots who will pour millions more into his coffers, Wallace-watchers believe the Alabama governor is formidable. And you can bet that his campaign talk will be smoother and less racist than ever before as he tries to give the impression that he is a populist moderate.

Black Americans could wake up in November, 1976, to realize that they have exchanged a Richard Nixon for a George Wallace. If that disaster overtakes the country, the Nixon "Southern Strategy," "benign neglect," and all those other ugly phrases will continue in force for another four years, or more. Black leaders might profit by making certain black candidates are in all those primaries - because the more who run, the more delegate votes they are going to have at the next party convention. A solid bloc of votes will be needed to stop what might turn out to be an amazing Wallace steam-roller.