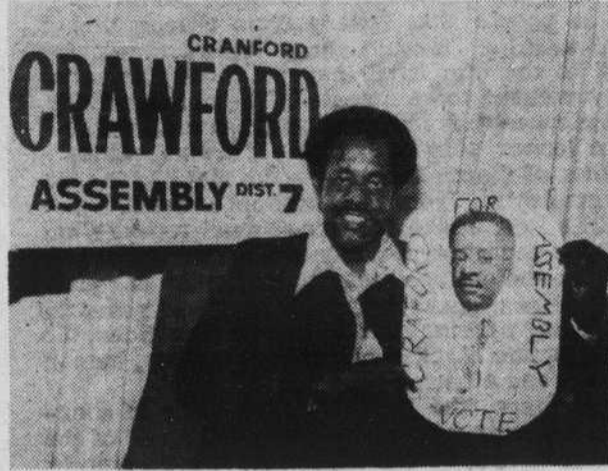


# The Record Speaks For Itself

Now that filing for political office has closed, it seems a look at the record of candidates is in order. I wish to set forth a brief comparison of the type of legislation sponsored by me, as assemblyman for 1973 and for Lonnie Chaney, as assemblyman for 1975. This comparison is being done so that Assembly District No. 7 voters may see what each of us did as first term legislators.



Cranford Crawford

In 1973, I sponsored thirteen bills and Chaney sponsored six in 1975. Four of the bills I sponsored became law and two of his became law. Ten of my sponsored bills were aimed at strengthening the Nevada Equal Rights Commission, and one bill prohibited write-in voting, one bill to allow re-registration to vote by post card and the last to make Martin L. King, Jr.'s birthday a Nevada holiday.

Chaney's six bills were as follows: to have state school funds pay for summer school make-up classes for certain pupils; one relating to residence requirement for welfare assistance; one to increase fees allowed for constables' services; one regarding applications filed by public utility; one bringing Nevada Welfare law in line with Federal law and an effort to increase the number of demerit points professional drivers may receive before suspension of drivers' licenses.

The four bills that became laws, which I sponsored were: Clearing-up the language in law regarding employment of the Nevada Equal Rights Commission's Director, prohibiting discrimination between men and women in property ownership, providing convenient process for re-registering to vote by post card and prohibiting write-in voting. Chaney's two bills that became law provided for conforming Nevada Welfare Law with Federal Welfare Law and increasing fees constables receive for services.

I believe the bills I sponsored would directly affect rights of Nevada citizens in the area of discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations. I see these problems through work with community agencies and feel Nevada law can be improved to provide more protection for our citizens.

The other bills were to improve citizens' participation in the political process and to honor Martin King, Jr., as one of our most distinguished Black Americans and United States citizen.

The last bill sponsored by my opponent seems clearly aimed at personal benefit to him and, had it passed, would have assisted very few voters of Clark County.

If elected to Assembly District No. 7 again, I pledge to continue working for laws to help Nevada citizens, and not for my personal gain, or the benefit of a few friends.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Brother and Sister Hughes:  
My husband and I want to congratulate you on the well written weekly report in the Voice. I look with great pride weekly to reading it and it makes me feel good to know we have such an outstanding man like you in our community on the Westside, and your lovely wife right by your side. You are sure an inspiration.

Where ever you go, your light shines. You are always thinking of others - who thinks of others - they are the happiest people.

Sincerely, from your admirers,  
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brown  
Las Vegas, Nevada

(Business in The Black, from page 2.)

uals in all trades and professions from ambulance drivers to welders. In some cases transportation expenses are provided for certain positions. The thrifty technically trained person can plan on saving most of his or her pay in Saudi Arabia.

In this country one needs only contact the U.S. Arab Chamber of Commerce to determine how to participate in the business possibilities of Saudi Arabia. There are two independent offices, one on either coast of our continent.

Joe Asfour, is the executive director of the west coast office at 230 California, Suite #201, San Francisco, Calif., 94111. In the Big Apple, M.A. Baghal is the executive director, located at One World Trade Center, Suite 2645, New York, N.Y., 10048.

Both men would welcome inquiries from Black American businessmen and women interested in business and employment developments in the Middle East.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I noticed the other day that Robert Reid is running for Justice of the Peace. I sincerely hope the community will vote for Reid. He is fair and wants equal justice for all people, especially the poor.

In the last election Reid was denied a seat because he is known to be fair and honest. As it is now, we have courtrooms with judges who don't seem to be concerned about the people who appear before them.

The people deserve a fair and honest judge. I feel that Reid is the man.

F. Johnson

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