



NEVADANS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS... Hundreds of supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment turned out recently for the grand opening of the new headquarters at 1212 Casino Center South. On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony was the internationally-known singing group, The Imperials. From left: Kate Butler, Coordinator Nevadans for Equal Rights Amendment, Clarence Collins, Bobby Wade (with scissors) and Harold Jenkins, of The Imperials. The new NERA Headquarters will be open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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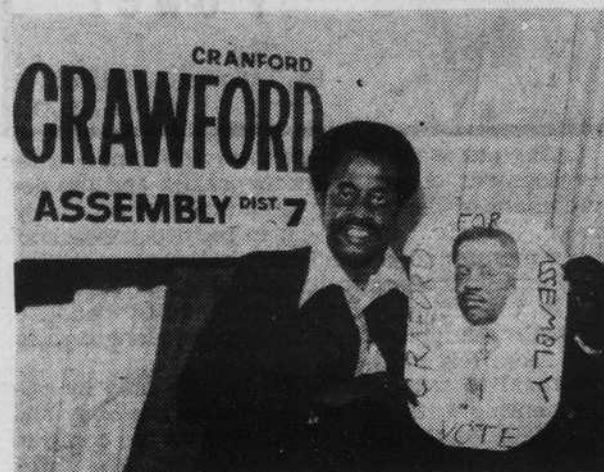
Investigation of Auto Industry

The Federal Trade Commission has commenced an investigation of the economic structure of the American automobile industry, of the economic performance of firms, both domestic and foreign, engaged in the manufacture and distribution of

automobiles, and of the acts, practices, and methods of competition of those firms. Among the matters to be investigated are pricing policies, scale economies, vertical integration, and automobile distribution practices.

On the basis of the information obtained in this investigation, the Commission will determine whether there is reason to believe that the Federal Trade Commission Act or other statutes enforced by the Commission were, or are being violated.

I have been asked by some voters of the number of bills I co-sponsored in relationship to those co-sponsored by my opponent. I have also been asked what responsibility an Assemblyman has to see that a co-sponsored bill becomes law.



Legislative records show the following totals:

Crawford 1973	Chaney 1975
No. Bills Introduced...13	6
No. Bills Co-Sponsored...97	108
Total No. of Bills.....110	114

This means that an Assemblyman has direct responsibility for introducing his bills, referring them to a legislative committee, defending them before the committee and before the General Assembly Body. The Assemblyman also tries to get as many votes for his bill as possible and defends the bill before a Senate Committee after it gets a majority of passing votes from the Assembly. The purpose of becoming a co-sponsor of a bill is to show your support of it by lending your name to the bill's sponsor. It requires no more direct responsibility from the co-sponsoring Assemblyman than his favorable vote if the bill gets to the Assembly for final vote. If a co-sponsoring Assemblyman has the time and interest he will appear before the committee hearing the bill and testify for it.

Two bills co-sponsored by my opponent and widely publicized by him are AB 228 - "An appropriation to the Office of Economic Opportunity to finance a new program to increase the professional capabilities of young Nevadans" and AB 470 - "Making appropriations from the General Fund in the State Treasury to the Aging Services Division of the Department of Human Resources for the purpose of distributing state funds to non-profit organizations for programs for the aged in Nevada."

Legislative records show these two bills were introduced by other Assemblymen, referred to two committees of which my opponent was not a member and were only voted on by him. He made comments on Bill 228 that were not recorded in the legislative record and made no comments on Bill 470. So we wonder what actual support he gave these two bills and why he lays so much claim to them and not to his own bills.

During the time I served in the Assembly, I tried to support bills I co-sponsored and opposed others by public statements and amendments to these bills. I appeared before other committees to testify for or against bills and will continue to do so if elected to Assembly District 7 again.

First Black On State Supreme Court

District Judge Adeliar D. Guy became the first black in the history of Nevada to set on the State Supreme Court when he served as a Justice this week in Carson City.

When Justice Cameron Batjer disqualified himself from hearing a case between the Sierra Pacific Power Co. and the Nevada Public Service Commission, Gov. Mike O'Callaghan appointed Guy to fill the temporarily vacant post.

Guy, who serves as Juvenile Judge in the 8th Judicial District Court, has been a jurist since 1975 and is the first black judge of that rank in the state's history.

The decision on the Sierra Pacific Power Co. vs. the Public Service Commission will be handed down in a short time, Judge Guy indicated.

Voter Registration Program (Continued from page 1.)

"Do you know," Mrs. Duncan continued, "That every politician I have had dealings with in the past years first asks the question, 'How many voters do I have to contend with?' before taking any action on issues or importance to the community. You may not think that your one little measly vote carries any weight, but, my friend, it does! When you add your one vote to another's, to another's, pretty soon, there's a block of votes. And politicians see that and know they have to reckon with it.

"Politicians listen to labor members because they're registered and they vote. Politicians listen to men with big pocket books and not to people like us, because they are registered and they vote. It is voter apathy that is killing us. With the power of the vote, we can have just as much clout with the politicians as the money people, the special interests, and all the other segments of the establishment."

In addition, Mrs. Duncan said, "To help our community become as it should be, a dream I've held for many years, your help is needed. It is not much that I ask of you, only that you register to vote and then get yourself out on election day and vote. If you have a problem

with transportation, we would only be too happy to provide you a ride - either to be registered or to vote. It is just so important that, especially in this year, we all show that we care what happens with our lives. It is particularly important that the black community united and vote because if we don't, we will not have any representation on the County Commission, for example, because of the gerrymandering of the districts."

Mrs. Duncan concluded by saying, "Politicians say that poor people don't vote, so why should they listen to their cries for justice? It is time that we unite - stand up and show them we are here - the power rests in us to change the system. Let us become a united block of voters - the forgotten majorities of the poor, the oppressed, the black, the brown, the red, the yellow - all the peoples who traditionally get swept under the tides of changes favoring the elite, upper classes."

Educational Session for Judges

Two Las Vegas judges are attending educational sessions of the American Academy of Judicial Education this summer under federal funds administered through the Court Planning and Coordinating Office of the Supreme Court of Nevada, according to

Chief Justice E. M. "Al" Gunderson.

Judge Thomas O'Donnell has returned to Las Vegas from the two-week trial judges' academy at the Univ. of Colorado in Boulder. The education session concerned sentencing, search and seizure, evidence, bail and other topics related to court improvement.

In addition, the session included a videotaped trial at which Judge O'Donnell presided. The trial then was reviewed and evaluated by other judges and a psychologist experienced in sensitivity training.

Judge John Mendoza is attending a trial judges' writing program at the Univ. of Colorado. The five days of formal instruction in legal writing are followed by 10 months of private evaluation of Judge Mendoza's legal writing.

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