

The Publisher Speaks



Election time will be upon us before we know it. So far we do not really know who is to run. Governor O'Callaghan has not stated if he will run for a third term. Do you think he will?

Most political strategists in the state will tell you that's an unthinkable proposition. May-but so, but O'Callaghan has not completely ruled himself out.

The most logical to run are: Lt. Governor Robert; Attorney General Robert List; Jack Schofield; Senator Richard Bryan; Keith Ashworth; and Bill Swackhammer.

Or the order could change and we would have fun and games. Don't bet for or against it.

When will the Governor make his move? He is more or less holding up proceedings by withholding his announcement. No one else can move until he does, as his decision will affect almost all races.

Some leaders - including O'Callaghan supporters - feel this move is blocking Bob Rose's campaign - and this gives an edge to Republican Bob List. Most agree that Rose should not wait for O'Callaghan and file right away.

Other offices up may have:

Lt. Governor: Myron Leavitt; Olga Kovell; Kenny Guinn; Wilbur Faiss; Robert Broadbent; and Rex Bell;

Attorney General: Richard Bryan; Jack Sheehan; Van Wagner; and "Spike" Wilson.

Clark County District Attorney: George Holt; Robert "Bob" Miller; George Franklin; and Roy Woofter.

Clark County Sheriff: Ralph Lamb; Joe Parker; Manny Cortez; and Danny Sanchez.

County Commission: Thalia Dondero; Manny Cortez; and David Canter.

Hopefully, this next term of office will show persons with a little more for the people government, rather than "to hell with the people" type of government.

For instance, Hospital bonds (\$12 million) when defeated by the people -- will stay defeated -- not floated by the Commissioners.

Another item -- when a BLACK Judge is convicted on the testamoney of Bail Bondsmen -- and the Bondsmen go free -- is this Justice? -- why not convict the ones that are just as guilty? -- don't let them go free!!!

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SELF HELP

Just the FACTS

There are several new youth organizations operating now on the Westside. The goal of each organization is to aid our youth in becoming better citizens.

One of these is King's Boys/Girls Club which will be operating out of the Game Room in the Golden West Shopping Center. They will be planning fund raising events to aid them. The sponsors of this club are Kenny and Vera Carson.

Another is the "Hi-Dramatics" under the direction of Jerry Carr, operating at 1505 Cartier Ave., North Las Vegas, Jerry's ambition is to get together a band for which he is making all of the uniforms himself. They also will be holding fund raising events.

Then there is "Senior Nevadans/Teen Citizens Organizing Bureau" pitting the teens and the Senior Citizens together. They are hoping to get the teens working together to help beautify the homes of the Senior citizens. Hopefully, they will have enough donations of paint, lawn seed, lumber, and whatever to be able to repair Senior Citizen's homes.

Also, a "One Man Band" wants to work with the youth in a recreational program during the summer months.

Hopefully, all these organizations can get together to do some fund raising on a cooperative basis. It is the contention of this writer to have a meeting of the heads of these different organizations in order to run several cooperative fund raising events, even though these organizations are individually run, and each one would benefit from the proceeds.

If anyone knows of any other youth organization in town that would like to enter into this individual/co-operative agreement, please call this writer at 648-2615.

Let us all work together to help our young people help themselves. Any cooperation from businesses or individuals will be greatly appreciated. If we all work together we will have our youth off the streets and doing something worthwhile.

BUSINESS IN THE BLACK

By: Charles E. Belle

On January 24, 1978, a group of black and other minority Americans dressed up as the National Railroad Revitalization Steering Committee approached the door of Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams. They were looking for business, not monkey business, but jobs.

This steering committee was comprised of the usual assortment of admiral minority groups, such as, the National Bankers Association, the American Association of WESB-ICS, the National Association of Black Manufacturers, the National Association of Minority Certified Public Accounting Firms, the Latin American Manufacturers Association, the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, the National Economic Development Association, the National Insurance Association, etc., etc., etc.

These gents sought a partner from the President's replacement of the former black Secretary of Transportation, William T. Coleman, but they found another wall flower. Minorities had music in their ears. This was the money which had been turned on with the Regional Railroad Reorganization Act of 1973, (the 3R Act).

Music or money the motion of minority participation in the program is being rejected by the President's Administration, as well as, the past Administration.

Richard M. Scammon, Director of Elections Research Institute, a non-profit organization, told the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco he did not think a successful Republican Presidential candidate in 1980, would be very much unlike the present occupant of the White House. Only slightly to the right of President James Earl Carter, Jr.

The President who appointed Mr. Brock Adams, already met in December with a group of some 16 black tie leaders. This group included Julius Chambers President NAACP Legal and Educational Fund; Mayor Richard Hatcher, Dorothy Height, President Council of Negro Women; Jesse Jackson PUSH; Vernon Jordan, Urban League; Coretta Scott King. Rev. Leon Sullivan, etc., etc., etc. Their favorite song was jobs, jobs, jobs and more jobs.

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