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Reid announces candidacy for U.S. Senate

CARSON CITY — Rep. Harry Reid, D-Nev., surrounded by what he called his "troops," announced his candidacy Monday for the United States Senate, saying the 1986

contest is "about our state, our families and our way of life."

"The question for Nevada voters is one of personal commitment, not whether a candidate has an 'R' or 'D'

after his name," he said. "The question in this race is who cares most about Nevada and puts the interests of the state ahead of his own ambition."

Refusing to comment on likely opponent James Santini, Reid said he would not talk about running against "phantoms."

He said one of his biggest campaign tasks would be to make himself known to a chunk of Northern Nevada voters who are not familiar with him.

"The thing I'm going to spend a lot of time on is the 35 percent of the people in Washoe County who don't know who I am," he said. "There has been so much growth in that area that there are people who have to know me better and understand where I stand on issues."

Monday's announcement began a weeklong statewide campaign swing through

Tonopah, Ely, Hawthorne, Yerington, Reno and finally Henderson.

Reid, elected to the House of Representatives in 1982, made his announcement in the old state Assembly chambers in Carson City, amid a circle of Nevada politicians who were Gov. Richard Bryan, former Govs. Grant Sawyer and Mike O'Callaghan, retiring Secretary of State William Swackhamer, former U.S. Sen., Rep. Berkeley Bunker and State Senator Joe Neal.

Included in the audience of about 50 were representatives from Nevada's labor, education and business factions, and state Democrats said the long awaited event showed strong party unity.

Bryan said Reid's popularity throughout the state will help him overcome "North-South" problems inevitable in a Nevada campaign.

"There's a misconception that Washoe County is more conservative and Clark County is more liberal," he said. "I recall during my term as a legislator several environmental issues, which are typically identified as 'liberal,' coming out of Washoe County."

Reid pledged to fight the "national scandal" of rising health care costs, and to reform the insurance industry. He praised the state's healthy gaming industry, but urged the creation of a law requiring a "cooling off period" for gaming officials before going into private resort industry jobs.



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