

RENO HAPPENINGS

Republican candidates hit the road in search of rural votes

CARSON CITY—Republican candidates kicked off their caravan through rural Nevada counties Monday with canned march music, balloons, school children and the requisite political speeches.

Beginning in Carson City, the caravan is designed to give rural Nevada residents a chance to talk to the candidates on a one-on-one basis.

Lt. Gov. Bob Cashell, the state GOP chairman, said the tour is the epitome of the grassroots movement, which does gain votes for the candidates who participate in

the caravan.

State Treasurer Patty Cafferata embarked on her third tour Monday. The Republican gubernatorial candidate said she enjoys the trip because people in the rural areas will "let you know what they think about the issues," expressing frank opinions.

Cafferata said that during her absence, the state treasurer's office will be run by a deputy. In case of any problems, she said, "there's a telephone and you can call in."

However, Attorney General Brian McKay expressed a

Brown takes Miller to task as state GOP tour begins

CARSON CITY-- The gloves came off Monday in the lieutenant governor's race as Republican Joe Brown accused his opponent, Clark County District Attorney Bob Miller, of incompetence and costing Clark county millions of dollars because of poor litigation practices.

Miller responded that Brown is resorting to personal attacks because it's "the only way he can be viable in this race."

Brown made the accusations in Carson City as he was beginning a tour of rural Nevada counties sponsored by the state

different philosophy, stating he intended to remain on the job during the day. He will join his wife on the tour at night.

Other officials represented on the tour include Cashell and Darrel Daines, state controller. Candidates participating include Assemblyman Barbara Zimmer of Las Vegas, a candidate for secretary of state; Ken Santor, who is running for state treasurer; and Ann Santini, who is representing her husband, U.S. Senate candidate Jim Santini.

Republican Party.

Brown, who also is an attorney, said Democrat Miller "has a history of going outside the state every time the county has a problem." As a result of this practice, Brown speculated, Miller may have indirectly contributed to a \$24.6 million judgement levied against Clark County after it lost a battle with federal officials over wastewater treatment standards.

Miller was accused by Brown of having wasted taxpayers' money when he persuaded county officials to hire a Washington, D.C., firm to represent Clark County, allegedly because Miller's staff did not have the expertise to represent the county in the matter.

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Undercover operation nets drug arrest

CARSON CITY -- Nevada Division of Investigation officers said Monday they arrested a California man and confiscated a pound of "crack" with a street value of \$70,000.

Division Chief David Haneline said Eugene Earl Stump, 40, of Placerville, Calif., was arrested over the weekend after he allegedly sold the methamphetamine, or "crack," to an undercover agent.

Haneline said the arrest was the result of a two-month undercover operation in which agents tried to make buys from suspected drug dealers.

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