

BLACK VOTE

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 Clerk's office for example has placed Clark County employee Byron Goynes against long-time incumbent Loretta Bowman. Goynes, whose father presides as councilman for the City of North Las Vegas, says his interest in politics was derived from his desire to see problems solved. "I've always been recognized as a problem solver and politics is an area where those skills can be best utilized,"

says Goynes. He has received several endorsements from labor and police unions in support of his candidacy. Several attorneys have voiced their support for the effort. Additionally, he received an endorsement from entertainer Gladys Knight.

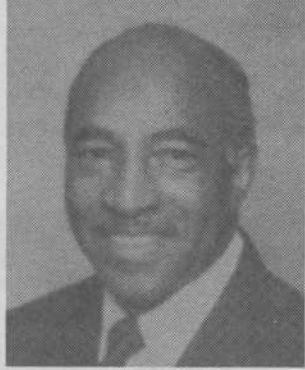
The County Clerk's office is the official agency for filing all county documents. The office processes 6000 separate documents per day.

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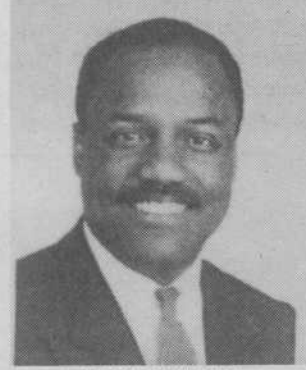
Las Vegas Board of Regents is another race involving African-American political hopefuls. The race in Sub-District A will place 4 African-Americans in a competition for the seat vacated by a retiring June Whitley. Linda Howard, Percy Ivy and Attorney David Phillips along with long-time fireman Sam Smith attempt to capture the majority vote. The position, while however low profile, directly involves the multi-million dollar university system



LINDA HOWARD



PERCY IVY



DAVE PHILLIPS



Sheriff candidta Steve Rybar (L) and Justice of the Peace candidate Rober Archie (R) during political fundraiser at Heritage Lounge
Photo by Victor Ingram

County School District for the past 14 years, Jones as been active in a series of civic and classroom teachers associations. Within her platform, Jones says that ethnic diversity is an issue she seeks to address. "We need to move in a new direction that keeps up with the growth

and the decisions affecting nearly 100,000 students and faculty.

Barbara Griffin-Jones seeks the Nevada State Senate, District 2 seat. As a teacher in the Clark

and changing cultural needs of the state," says Griffin-Jones. She plans to support legislation on fair housing practices, public safety, and equitable labor practices.

State Senate District 7 puts Marion Bennett against long-time incumbent Morse Arberry Jr. As the current chairman of the Ways in Means Committee,

budget. Bennett, as a pastor of a local West Las Vegas church, is a recognized civic leader and businessman. It would be Bennett's return to the assembly if he is victorious in his effort. He previously served from 1973-83. "I see the apathy and the lack of strong, bold leadership," says Bennett in response to his reasoning for the return to public office.

The North Las Vegas Constable's office places three African-Americans in competition. Mack "MacArthur" Simms, Joe Treadwell, and Tony Williams seek to upset Lou Tabat, who has held the position virtually uncontested.

The Justice of the Peace for North Las Vegas is Robert Archie's foray into politics. The long-time African-American Las Vegas attorney will face fellow attorney Bill Voy in what is already a heated race filled with its share of mudslinging.



BARBARA GRIFFIN-JONES



REV. MARION BENNETT hopes to unseat incumbent Morse Arberry



MAX SIMS

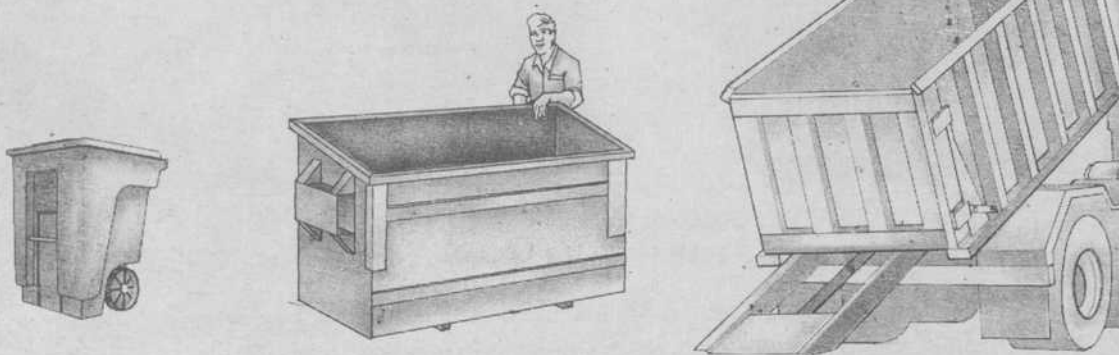
Arberry holds the most prominent position in the assembly, directly affecting the billion dollar Nevada

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CORRECTION

The Front page article in last week's Sentinel-Voice identifying Robert Archie and Bill Voy in a political race for the North Las Vegas Constable's office incorrectly identified the office. Archie and Voy are vying for the North Las Vegas Justice of the Peace position. Additionally, the article incorrectly stated that Archie was disbarred when indeed he voluntarily suspended his license. We apologize for any inconvenience.

REPUBLICANS

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 been deemed a virtual guarantee for either of the two powerful Democrats-Jones or Miller-to bring the keys to the mansion back the Democratic headquarters for a victory celebration. Lau and Gibbons await the "split vote" theory, hoping Miller and Jones will successfully damage the entire Democratic ticket splitting the votes enough for a successful Republican to pick up the remains of the spoils. Recently, both shared their platforms with the the Las Vegas Sentinel-Voice. The candidates were asked parallel questions about their positions on crime, major governmental concerns, and

minority inclusion. Nevada Secretary of State Cheryl Lau ran her first campaign for public office as recently as 1990. As an Asian-American female, Lau has proven herself capable of dispelling the racial and sexual prejudices which she has endured. "I got into politics because of my initial interest in *(See Republicans, Page 11)*

