

Jacobs And Stark Seek Nomination In Prosecutor Races

Erbecker May Join Democrat Contest Also

Hands Resignation To Mayor Feeney

By NOBLE REED
Developments in the May 4 primary lineups today centered around three candidates for prosecutor, two Democrats and one Republican.

Prosecutor Judson L. Stark formally announced his candidacy for renomination on the Republican ticket and Andrew Jacobs, attorney here 21 years, came out officially for the Democratic prosecutor nomination.

The third development was William C. Erbecker's resignation as city prosecutor, apparently as a preliminary move to go into the Democratic prosecutor contest against Mr. Jacobs.

Allegations 'Foggy'
In a letter to Mayor Feeney, Mr. Erbecker stated he was resigning, effective next Monday, "because of private affairs and business reasons."

Factional alignments in the Democratic contest were not clear since both Mr. Erbecker and Mr. Jacobs have support in the City Administration and the regular Democratic organization.

Opposition to Mr. Stark may develop in the regular GOP organization before the filing deadline Saturday night.

"Running on Own"
More opposition to Sheriff Al Magenheimer's drive for GOP renomination came out last night when James Langford, former police department sergeant 20 years, filed his candidacy in the GOP sheriff race.

Mr. Langford, now an assistant manager of the Estates Loan Co., said he was not aligned with any faction of the GOP organization.

"This is an open primary and I'm running on my own as a Republican," he said.

The only other candidate running against Sheriff Magenheimer is Otto W. Gasper, former chief jailer.

"On My Record"
Prosecutor Stark in his campaign statement said he was seeking renomination "on my record."

"I promised two years ago to abolish political influence whereby in the past many criminals have been able to flaunt our laws and escape punishment," Mr. Stark said.

"A new respect for law has been created in Marion County and the administration of justice along political lines has been abolished."

The prosecutor stressed his accomplishments during the year and three months in office, citing speedy trials and convictions of criminals in several major crimes.

Cited Recent Cases
He indicated he will campaign on his success in the conviction of Robert A. Watts, who was sentenced to death for murder of an Indianapolis woman within 60 days after the killing, and the Howard Pollard murder case, for which a life sentence was obtained this week.

He cited his record, which he said shows that the prosecutor's office has doubled convictions in the last year.

Mr. Jacobs issued a lengthy statement on his platform, listing day fell 8½ stories before a safety mechanism braked it to a halt.

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WITH COLLEGE CHORUS—Instrumentalists who will appear with the Girls Chorus of the College of Wooster, O., in its program at 8 p.m. Friday in World War Memorial auditorium are, seated, left to right: Dorothy Swan, cellist, Madison, Wis.; Julia Steiner Taylor, pianist and president of the chorus, Wooster, and Constance Pixler, organist, Medford, Mass.; standing: Elinor Hagerman, flautist, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Mary Billeit, flautist, Wooster; Donnajean Swartz, pianist, and Jane Tilford, violinist, both of Wooster.

pledges for "vigorous prosecution" of all law violations.

He stressed the necessity of ridding the county of graft, "fixes," vice and election frauds.

Promises Cleanup

"Persons tampering with the courts will be prosecuted relentlessly. I specifically pledge to investigate the incident in which a judge announced he was intimidated into declaring a mistrial in Criminal Court."

Mr. Jacobs promised a drive against juvenile delinquency, perjury in court testimony and elimination of brutality in the handling of prisoners.

He condemned the practice of "playing politics" in the prosecutor's office and promised appointment of deputies on a full-time basis.

He is a graduate of Benjamin Harrison Law School, a member of St. Joan of Arc Church and lives with his family at 4920 Park Ave.

40 County Homes Hit by Storm

Approximately 40 families in Marion County were affected by last week's record storm, according to a recent storm survey by the Indianapolis Red Cross chapter.

The survey was made from the county line west to New Augusta east and from 56th St. to 71st St.

Most of the damage was done to garages, chicken houses and barns, although 15 homes were damaged in varying degrees.

Any persons unable to finance their losses should contact the Red Cross home service department in the World War Memorial building.

William Stout is chairman of the disaster survey commission which finished its survey yesterday.

Bootleg Cabbies Help Vice Grow

Enable Overlords To Exploit Trade

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your own suckers, then you get the owner only \$1 a gallon. By the way, most of the gas tanks have locks, so, there's no adding gas out of your own pocket.

"Funny thing, the average boot works harder for another guy than he does for himself. When a boot gets a car of his own, he gets to playing the dollars and going on the lush and he don't get nowhere.

"Of course, this phone business ain't cheap; six to eight bucks a day some of these monkeys are asking for phone service alone. But it's better than riding your back stiff looking for fares.

"I like to get on a phone where they ain't more than 10-12 calls. Sometimes the boot and car owner split the phone costs 50-50. Oh, there are lots of deals for a sharp operator.

Heading Toward Manana

"A bootie is always heading toward manana, especially if this is Thursday. Because that's when business starts to pick up. And he tries to keep his eye on North and Indiana. That's the main stem and if a guy can't make money there, he better give up.

"But, Monday is a pretty good day, especially from 6 to 10 a.m. if a guy wants to get up early. Most people have hangovers and they sleep too late to get to work on time any other way.

"We like to work from about 4 p.m. until 2-3 a.m.

"You ask about the angles. One of the big deals, of course, is speed-hours whisky. You get a lot of live guys who want to get a jug after the spots close. Sometimes a white cab will pull up alongside and give you the office. He gives you \$5-\$10. Once a while a boot just don't get back. That's the chance the other guy has to take. A lot of the white drivers have their own liquor connections with different taverns and package joints.

Got to Know Your Stuff

"A lot of loaded citizens want a gal. That usually is good for a fin at least. Most boots keep a book with gals' names.

"Now and then a wild guy wants to buy weed or some morphine. Now, you got to know your stuff to get these things.

"Several times I've had guys come to me and ask me to haul hot stuff from one place to another. The chances ain't so big with all the fences operating. Anyway, if you can size up your guys it's always good for a piece of the take."

"Yeah, we get the zooters who want to cook up a smoke party. These guys like to use boots. This way, they can have a boot pick up each pal and the last guy who gets in gives the cabble the name of the joint where the smokin' is to take place. That way, they don't run no chances. And they pay off for this service."

A 'WORDY' PRESIDENT

Woodrow Wilson used 622 words in 75 public addresses and more than 60,000 words in his books.

In Prosecutor Race Here

ITU Briefs Locals Today's Weather Forecast On New Contracts

Detail Procedure For Compliance

The AFL International Typographical Union sent its locals a set of instructions today on how to negotiate new contracts with newspaper publishers.

The instructions detail correct procedures for "complying fully" with a temporary injunction decree handed down last Saturday. The injunction restrained the ITU, its locals and their members from certain allegedly unfair labor acts.

The ITU included the instructions in a 2,000-word bulletin to local unions. The bulletin was drawn up in Washington by ITU attorneys in line with the international's agreement to abandon its "no contract" policy in dealing with newspapers.

The local unions have been instructed to invite publishers into negotiations aimed at ending all disputes, including strikes against 16 newspapers in nine cities.

U. S. Marines Held By Chinese Reds Freed

TSINGTAO, China, Apr. 1 (UPI)

Four U. S. Marines taken prisoner by Chinese Communists while on a hunting trip last Christmas Day have been set free and returned safely to U. S. authorities at Hailiang, it was announced today.

Five Marines went on the hunting trip but one was reported killed by the Communists when the group was taken prisoner.

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