

We've Been WONDERING

WHY Mr. or is it Miss? (take your pick) new-comer to our midst doesn't apply for a pandhandler's license, the "let me have" and "loan me" bit has worn very thin. (The doors were opened to give this character a chance and this is the thanks.)
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WHY the sequences of 34-35-37-47-56-59-69-79, and 7-17-27-28-38-48-58-60, are supposed to be lucky for persons born in August, September and October.
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WHY those political prostituting preachers didn't advise their candidate for Lt. Governor to spend a couple of bucks with the Black Press. It appears that those preachers are out of step with the Black Power program, but they might be sorry. If they don't get in step, they might get stepped on. Black Power ain't kidding, baby. It is here to stay.
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WHY --a guy smart enough to head-up a couple of big corporations could be so stupid about his political advisors in Souville? The guy might be smart enough for Mr. Charlie, but he sure ain't smart enough for Poor Henry.
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WHY the Voters League didn't learn anything from the local NAACP's experience with those wrecking-crew characters? They have done a better hatchet job on the League than they did on the Association. The NAACP will recover, but I ain't so sure about the fate of the Voters League.
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WHY Joe Julian won't make that \$75 rubber check good? When he was running for something two years ago, he paid the VOICE with six bits worth of Firestone stock. This time around he didn't bother to place an ad in the Black Press, but he was disturbed that he didn't get an endorsement from West Las Vegas.
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WHY the many (street corner and barstool) critics on community and civic affairs don't attend some of the meetings and get firsthand info on the happenin's, instead of taking the word of that certain one that claims to know and don't from nothing.
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WHY unless a soul one is a celebrity or big name personality purchasing or renting a home in the outlying districts of Silver-ville, is practically an impossibility.
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WHY that unkempt, sloppy beige candidate doesn't wake up and get on some time. Whenever Sir Charles pats him on the back, he is only feeling for a soft spot to stick a knife in him.
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HENRY 'P.' (for 'Puzzled')



PRE-ELECTION photo shows VOICE Managing Editor, John West, with three 'natural' winners --Leola Armstrong (left), wife of the Las Vegas Sun's Executive Editor, Bryn Armstrong, and Mrs. Ralph Denton are winners in any circle no matter what the returns are. State Senator Vernon Bunker will, of course, go back to the Senate despite the curious ways of Nevada Democrats who, again, nominated the incumbent congressman over the far superior candidate, Ralph Denton.



IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE AGAIN--John West and buddy, Dave Reed, editor of The Educator (right) make it clear that George Foley (2nd from left) is their choice for Clark County District Attorney--a choice the voters approved by a landslide several days later--Grim-appearing gent on the left is Bill McGarry, Foley's campaign manager who, you can bet is all smiles today.



AMONG THOSE RESPONSIBLE for the gathering of politicians at the Sugar Hill Gardens when these photos were made are these happy members of Prometheus Circle, sponsors of the "Meet the Candidates Night" From left: Dee and Charles Whitaker and Betty Hellum.



HANDSOME COUPLE on the left are Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Reid with Eileen Brookman and J. David Hoggard, Jr.... Reid was a victor in the primary for the post of Hospital Trustee Board--a candidate backed by John West and the VOICE all the way.

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Judge McCree was named to the Sixth Circuit in Cincinnati by President Lyndon B. Johnson, who also reappointed Judge Austin L. Fickling, Negro jurist of Washington, D. C., for another 10-year term on the D. C. Court of General Sessions.

Two other Negroes have served on the U. S. Court of Appeals. They are Judge William Hastie, serving in Philadelphia, and Thurgood Marshall, who resigned from the Appellate court when he was named solicitor-general of the United States.

Prior to 1960, no Negroes served on the U.S. District Court bench, and the only major judicial post was held by Judge William Hastie, who was appointed by Appellate court by President Truman. Today, there are six Negroes on the U.S. District Court.

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