

# We've Been WONDERING

WHY the fuzz is so inconsistent about granting work cards to persons who have had some kind of police record? There must be close to a thousand, maybe more, ex-felons working the local joints who have been given the green light by the fuzz. However, there have been a zillion poor folks with less than felony raps who have been turned down by the fuzz.

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WHY that broad who is always seen in one or another of the local bistros, dresses like a doll, but smells like a dog? She can't be blind because she always dresses to perfection in detail, but she must be deaf and dumb in the nose. You can stand on the outside and get wind of Miss Strongo on the inside. I ain't never been able to get close enough to smell her breath, but even if she had halitosis, it would smell better than the rest of her.

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WHY nearly everyone of the cliques in Soulville spends so much of its time and talents cutting up the other cliques? If they would all work together, that would get the job done that each of them is supposed to be working on. After all, they only have to work together, they don't have to go to school together, nor do they have to go to bed together. You don't have to be in love with all the people you work with.

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WHY the local daily papers give Woodrow all the credit for getting labor, management, and Civil Rights people to sit in conference together? We also wonder if WW is man enough to tell the truth about it. He has basked in the limelight for so long, he seems to think that he ain't Black no more. Maybe he thinks that his man (Paul) has waved a magic wand which turned him white at the same time it turned him into an echo chamber.

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WHY that brand new blonde, who went into her beauty shop as a brunette and came out blonde, turned so red in the puss when she was asked, "Did you have the whole job bleached!"

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WHY the lucky sequences we tell others about ain't never lucky for Henry, who is the poorest and needs the most.

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WHY the ERC made Doc Babero find out about the happenings with the Commission by reading or listening to the news, or picking up on the action from street gossip? We always thought that he was a member of the ERC and that with all of them degrees he holds, he should be able to read, write, and understand as well as any of the other members of the Commission. It looks to Henry, who gets more puzzled everyday, that the Doc had the wrong paint job, and could not be trusted to go for their action.

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WHY every time they play the T of C golf classic here, the weather shows out like it should never happen in Las Vegas? They should set a different date for it--like mid-May.

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WHY that certain businessman don't stick to his business and keep his nose out of that 'go for bad' cat's brand new wife's ear? She might be young, but she sure ain't dumb. If she showed hubby the note with name, phone, address, and all the details on how to contact Nosey, that stud has got a big hurt coming--hurt with a capital H.

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WHY every chick who likes to dress in style and be as sharp as she wants to be, don't pick up on the Factory Showroom at 213 No. 3rd St.? Daddy Domio practically gives the clothes away. You can buy from the Factory Showroom cheaper than you could steal the stuff. Soul Brother Domio is really saying something with his low, low, prices. You got to go there and see

## ADVICE FOR VETERANS SHOPPING FOR HOMES

With spring in the air, the Veterans Administration today offered advice to veterans who, like thousands of other Americans, are thinking about buying or selling a home.

While Korean War veterans and certain World War II veterans are still eligible under the G.I. home loan program, the vast majority of veterans interested in securing a G.I. loan to buy a home are younger men.

Of the 394,776 G.I. home loan applications received by the VA during the past two years, 302,311, or nearly 77 per cent, were from men who served after Jan. 31, 1955. Last month the figure climbed to about 85 per cent with 16,270 of the 19,112 applications from veterans who served after the end of the Korean War.

For the veteran who is thinking of selling his home by allowing the purchaser to carry his G.I. loan, the VA reminds him that he should protect himself by getting a release of liability from the VA.

Releases are issued if the new buyer--veteran or non-veteran--is a good credit risk and assumes all of the veteran's loan obligations.

The VA points out, however, that a release from liability does not restore the veteran's eligibility for another G.I. loan. Eligibility is restored only if VA is no longer liable to the lender on the guaranty and if the veteran disposes of the home for certain acceptable reasons, generally because he is forced to sell because of transfer or illness.

Homes repossessed by the VA are sold to veterans and nonveterans alike without regard to race, color or creed.

Further information on VA homes and G.I. home loans may be obtained from local VA offices.

### About Beneficiaries

Six out of 10 veterans may need to change the beneficiaries listed on their government life insurance to make sure that the right person gets the money, the Veterans Administration estimated today.

The VA must pay the proceeds of the insurance policy to the last beneficiary designated by the veteran even though it might be a divorced wife or wealthy parent.

In far too many cases, the status of the original beneficiary is changed by marriage, divorce or death, and the veteran neglects to make the change in his insurance.

In a recent sampling it was found that six out of 10 veterans probably need to update beneficiary information on their policies.

Forms for this change may be obtained from any VA office or by writing directly to the VA insurance office where the premiums are paid.

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### U.S. Probing Carmichael?

WASHINGTON - (NPI)--Did Stokely Carmichael have anything to do with the rioting that wracked this city after Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination?

U.S. Atty. David G. Bress wants to know the answer to that question, as he seeks to determine what charges of inciting to riot may be warranted.

Carmichael, who heads SNCC's Washington office, could face a year in jail or \$1,000 fine, if found guilty of rioting or inciting others to riot.

An extra grand jury will be impaneled to hear all riot-connected cases referred for grand jury action from the Court of General Sessions, Bress said.

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