



# Inside Straight

By THE GHOST

Poor Henry was the victim of a burglary, seems as how someone broke into his pad and split with his piece and some heavy dust. Goes to show that the Poor Henry label is for real.

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The Ghost seems puzzled why some chicks that work in "Soul Brother" establishments don't get the message, we are not all alike. And one does not have to pick up some of our brogue to be in. It might be funny to some but to others it is a mocking insult. Dig...?

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The Ghost learned that our side of the track in N.L.V. has only one patrol car to cover all of the area, west of tracks. Almost no protection for our side of town.

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Seems as how some ole bones of the Ghost are being dug up. The community did not respond to the idea of having our own elections of some one to act as our spokesman.

Many of the self elected leaders were afraid a vote by the community might displace them.

The VOICE lights the path to freedom, others follow.

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The NAACP Election has stirred up more action, than has been witnessed in this community ever.

With the interest in the Bolden Case and the election we are becoming relevant to community action.

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Progress has no ending, but it does have a beginning. Let us hope that we have finally got it together.

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Notice how it cost some apartment owners \$1,000.00 plus court costs to settle a complaint of discrimination. This case was in the news several months back.

It all started when Terry Shansey, white paid a months rent in advance on an apartment of \$175.00. When Shansey's roommate Melvin Chaney, Black arrived later that day, the co-owner of the apartment informed them that the rent was being raised to \$400.00 amonth along with the other tenants.

However, only Chaney and Shansey were evicted for failure to pay the \$400.00.

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Muhammad Ali won another fight in his tune up for the dream fight against Frazier.

So unless the courts ship Ali to jail, he and Frazier will get it on.

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squad cars, the assistant manager, was informed that, while investigating gunshot reports, no matter how vague their suspicion, they were authorized to conduct themselves in any way and at any time or place that they wished. The officers, then confronted by the manager's wife and her son-in-law, continued to say that he felt that he had acted very leniently towards the establishment; but he could cause discomfort, that he had not found occasion to cause in the past. His attitude and reasoning was further questioned. Once that understanding was reached and confirmed by the assistant manager, the duo left.

They returned immediately to ask the assistant manager his name and age, for their duty report, which he rendered abruptly and precisely to discourage any show of the attitude displayed in their previous encounter. They, in the meantime, were again confronted by the manager's wife and son-in-law about the validity of their initial presence, because of the way in which they conducted themselves. At this time, the youngest of the two officers decided to call his sergeant to clarify their position.

Upon his arrival the sergeant proceeded to get the details of the situation, but found it impossible to talk to the manager's wife without yelling and telling her to be quite in an angry tone. When he was asked to recognize the fact that she is a lady and to be less harsh in his conversation with her, he ignored the request and continued in the same manner. When the assistant manager realized that the sergeant was going to continue to verbally and attitudinally abuse her, he moved to take her inside to avoid having to demand, without reservation, that she be confronted with a less vehement attitude. The sergeant restrained him and said that he had not abused her. The assistant manager vehemently informed him that, if only verbally and attitudinally, he had. The manager arrived and shortly thereafter, the assistant manager went inside at the manager's request to "cool off". The conversation continued, between, now, about three squad cars of officers and the manager, his wife, son-in-law and daughter. The confrontation culminated shortly thereafter with the arrest of the son-in-law for allegedly assaulting several officers and a frustrating realization, in the proprietor's minds, and a feeling of hopelessness, that such a simple request for courtesy and respect, as a business man, could lead to such a belligerent response from our enforcers of the law and maintainers of justice.

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## RESCUE,

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social agencies in the city, county and state," Miss Langston explained. "With services often overlapping and restrictions and benefits unclear, the people in need of these services often don't know where to turn."

"We have been working closely with existing agencies from the beginning," she added, "to determine the types of service each provides, qualifications for a recipient and suggestions as to how we can help these agencies extend additional services to the community."

One area of particular concern will be drug use and abuse advice to parents and young people who may be taking narcotics. Also, the UNLV staff members have asked local attorneys to provide volunteer legal service and physicians to counsel on medical problems.

"We won't be bound by the structures and guidelines that characterize so many governmental agencies," Miss Langston said. "We'll be able to look beneath the problems, find out who can lend assistance and hopefully get some kind of action. We're not going to say, 'Sorry, we can't help you.'"

## Las Vegas YMCA Opens New Building

The Las Vegas YMCA officially opened its New Building Campaign headquarters at 2315 Las Vegas Blvd., South, with a brief ceremony conducted by Berkeley L. Bunker, president of the YMCA Board of Directors and John Wawerna, executive director.

The campaign will raise funds for a comprehensive YMCA facility to serve the growing needs of greater Las Vegas. It will have program space and equipment designed for boys, girls and adults, with special emphasis on family programs.

"Our growing population has outstripped the facilities of our present building, constructed in 1963," Bunker stated. "The community will continue to grow in the decade ahead and so the Board decided to build now for future needs."

The proposed "Y" will double its present size with 69,000 square feet of space. The two story structure will include two gyms, two indoor swimmingpools, and mens and womens health clubs.

There will be equipment and facilities for competitive sports, as well as space for community gatherings and civic affairs. A youth section with lounge and social areas tailored to their special needs also is planned.

Objective of the building campaign is to raise \$3.5 million. Advance solicitations will commence this month. Two specially trained YMCA executives will assist Wawerna and the Board of Directors in the fund raising efforts.

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