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TELL TALES
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 ed. He pleaded guilty, was sentenced to two years on probation.
 He comes before the voters to ask if he should resign his seat in the U.S. Senate. He is not just another man among us. He is son of an ambassador, and brother of a late President and late senator with a potential for the presidency. Sen. Ed was considered a front-runner by many, also for the office of President.

Before you pass mental judgement on Ed Kennedy we'd like to relate a story of a mistake that took place during our college years.
 We were studying law at St. John's University in Brooklyn, N.Y. There were, perhaps 250 students in each class. There were many subjects to be covered, each important, each vast, and each with its own peculiar characteristics that made it part of the law of the land. In the realm of the laws on Real Property is a seldom used portion, known as the Law Against Perpetuity, which controls the length of time a person may will his property to his heirs, and their heirs, etc. It is a backstop against the perpetual continuance of a large estate for the benefit of unborn generations. The Law Against Perpetuity is considered the most difficult of all jurisprudence to comprehend and it is generally accepted that 90 per cent of practicing attorneys do not understand it.

There were two professors teaching Real Property in St. John's at the time. One was a Mr. Maloney, who has since been appointed dean of the university. The other was a Mr. Finklestein. Each had written lengthy text books on the subject, which were, apart from classroom discussion, the only basis for laborious hours of homework study, necessary for passing marks in the course. Here is the rub.

Given the same set of facts, Maloney and Finklestein differed on the legal outcome. One maintained for the plaintiff, the other held for the defendant. Each substantiated their claim by interpretation of the wording of the state law and precedent of cases in common law. So it rested for years and years until one day during a class we were attending. An exceptionally brilliant student, whose name we recall as O'Hara, become involved in a discussion with Prof. Finklestein. Within minutes the discussion was far over the heads of all the other students. All we could do was listen, hoping any bit of the deep discourse would rub off on us. The discussion lasted a full two hour session, then was continued at second and third sessions, weeks apart. At the conclusion, a startling announcement was made by Finklestein.

He turned to the entire class and said: "I am convinced that the interpretation I had been teaching for more than ten years, is in error. Prof. Maloney is right and I am wrong. I am correcting my version, immediately."

We were stunned, but all the students, except one, listened most attentively to fathom the new interpretation of a law we barely understood either way. The one exception, obviously completely baffled by everything that was taking place, stood up and addressed Prof. Finklestein: "I have been spending long hours into the night studying this law as you presented it, and now you tell us, what we have been studying is wrong. How come?"

Prof. Finklestein looked long at the standing boy. Finally he spoke. "Did you ever make a mistake," he asked? "I'm sorry, I made a mistake. Please sit down."

There you have an example of a mistake acknowledged and corrected. What do you think of Prof Finklestein? What do you think of Sen. Ed Kennedy?

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 ing to Binion's Horseshoe downtown - where "clients" are treated as valued guests. In the "razz" game one player told of a robber at a Chinese restaurant. He demanded the money and the owner asked: "to go?"

Bernadine, wig stylist and pedicurist in Commercial Center, has the only foot whirlpool in Nevada. Great for pit bosses, dealers and point-after kickers. Oh, my aching feet!

Are your kids tired of scorching heat wave? Send them on Kelly Crawley's bus trip to Yellowstone Lake, Old Faithful and Snake River. Call 737-4403 quickly for reservations before the Aug. 11-17 fun trip fills up. Kids'll be wiser after the geyser.

Another "who cares" record broken: Popular Vegan Neal Chappell's new home boasts 31 Italian cyprus

trees. That's nearly eight for each of his canine kuties.

Every see Pat Gin feed 6-month-young Pat Jr.? No ncnsense - head back, spoonful in, and poor Jr. has two choices: either swallow or gag. And, after a 30-minute feeding at the South Pacific, that's no gag.

Pres. Nasser says Egypt will go to war again with Israel. In each victory (1948, 56 and 67) Israel, in defending itself and desiring to maintain security from future agression, expanded its borders. We wonder why any sane leader would start fireworks again - knowing it'll cost lives and land, two irreplaceable commodities.

Whaddya think a stowaway said to Armstrong on the way back from the moon: "OK the fun's over - we're going to Havana."

That's TELLin' 'em!

Fed Up With Nasser

Israel's Foreign Minister, Abba Eben, the other day referred to a statement made by Egyptian President Nasser on the 17th Anniversary of his revolution that there is a section of the people in Egypt which "is a victim of Zionist Propaganda." Mr. Eban rightly assessed that there are people in Egypt who are fed up with Nasser's war policy and want peace in the area.

In the gobbledygook of diplomatic rationalizations and double talk, the word Zionism can cover a multitude of sins but as in this instance, reveal a glimmer of hope. The Arabs are also people; they live, they die, they suffer, they are happy, they are sad. And they yearn for peace, like other human beings. The danger is that the establishment in Egypt will crush any such yearning in order to pursue its delusional activity that it can and should destroy Israel.

But in the interests of peace, those people in Egypt and elsewhere in the Arab world, ought to be sought out. Contact should be made. Their aid enlisted in solving the embroglio in the Middle East. It is good, and hopeful, to know that under the latest saber-rattling of Nasser and his cohorts, there are people who want to pursue the normal business of living, one leavened with the yeast of hope.

New Grapes of Wrath
 By ROBERT E. SEGAL

During grape harvest time a year ago, Sister Marie David, SND, of the Association of Urban Sisters, threw a half-full box of table grapes into Boston Harbor, declaring: "It's my pleasure."

Sister Marie David had marched with other protestors along the Freedom Trail and had joined in the harbor exercise to express solidarity with Cesar Chavez, national chairman of the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO. This year, the widening circle of those who support the California grape pickers in New England ran a rally in Cambridge, expressing sentiments opposite to those voiced in Boston where Birch backers and their allies were holding their seventh annual God, country, and Family meeting. In Cambridge, Marcos Munoz, a coordinator for the Uniter Farm Workers' organizing committee, told the assembly that California grape pickers would appreciate it if more people would drop eating table grapes thus protesting wages and working conditions in the California vineyards.

In ruthless disregard of the moral issue involved in the grape pickers' revolt, the Pentagon is stepping up its purchase of California table grapes at a time when 10 grape growers, with the assistance of Federal mediators, are sitting down with representatives of the pickers to see if the disput can be settled. Pentagon spokesmen insist they are not taking up the slack in the grape market, caused by the deepening boycott; rather they utter nonsense about nutritional needs of our boys in Vietnam and the necessity for planning army menus months in advance.

The Intrepid Cesar Chavez has a difference view of the Pentagon's view: "This is a blatant case of government sources subsidizing scab grapes," he says.

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This nation's debate over California grapes has a part of its roots in the fact that agricultural employees do not come under the purview of the National Labor Relations Act. That helps explain the decision of Chavez and his protesting colleagues to call, successfully, for the boycott of table grapes. You may have read lately that Ethel Kennedy emerged from a prolonged season of mourning to join that portion of society helping to raise funds for the Chavez movement. And unless California growers yield, there will be much more of such activity.

Support for the strikers will grow for a number of reasons. Those who give up California table grapes aren't called upon to make a heavy sacrifice, yet they quickly find themselves in interesting company: a huge section of the Catholic Church is with them because the men and women subsisting on the ephemeral harvest include many Catholic Spanish-speaking Mexican Americans. Three large Jewish organizations have taken the unusual step of backing the grape pickers. Rabbis have urged congregations to leave table grapes out of Sukkot planning. At least seven American mayors back the boycott. Many people see in the grape revolt an important cause: migrants who cannot get bargaining rights under the law bucking the huge agri-business complex. They urge their Senators to back S-8 and S-1808, the first giving farm workers collective bargaining rights; the second dealing with harmful agricultural child labor practices.

Who's on the other side? The growers and distributors, naturally. Governor Ronald Regan, of course. President Nixon, who, while campaigning for President, termed the grape strike and boycott clearly illegal. Officials of the California Grape and Tree Fruit League go on to term the boycott immoral. And finally, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who is especially furious with the National Council of Churches for backing Cesar Chavez and the underpaid migrant workers he represents. The church body is characterized by Mr. Shuman as "the most dedicated promoter of big government, civil disobedience, and the new morality." He urges every fam family to have a serious and prayerful discussion with its pastor, priest, or rabbi.

Meanwhile Cesar Chavez advances quietly and confidently toward ultimate victory for the grape pickers, having read the admonition the grape producers find hard to accept:

"And thou shalt not glean thy vineyard, neither shalt thou gather every grape of thy vineyard; thou shalt leave them for the poor and the stranger."

NEW YORK (WNS) - The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds reported that a survey of current fund-raising campaigns by the women's divisions in 90 communities showed that women workers had so far raised \$15.6 million or 10.5 percent of all funds raised in these communities.

BUCHAREST (WNS) - Dr. Moses Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Rumania, said that the Rumerian Federation of Jewish Religious Communities is operating holiday resorts and convalescent homes with accomodations for 500 persons.

BELGRADE (WNS) - The Yugoslavian Federation of Jewish Communities plans to observe its 50th anniversary Oct. 7-8, with special ceremonies.

NEW YORK (WNS) - Carlos L. Israels, 64, former president of the United Hias Service, the Jewish immigration agency, died this week. He had been chairman of the Hias national concil at his death.