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TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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those who want better education, air and water purification, better roads, etc. Make all the necessary improvements for mankind with additional funds, and continue the space program.

There are others who fear the wrath of God for stepping out of our world. That of course, is a belief, attached to or a part of a religious process, and therefore cannot be discounted. Those who so choose, are certainly entitled to their belief. We believe otherwise.

When Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt, there were those in his flock who objected. Some said he was leading them into the wilderness where all would perish. After they were out for a while, some wanted to go in another direction. One of the main protesters was Moses' own brother. But Moses knew whereof he was about, and although it took forty years, he brought his followers to the proper destination.

Here we have to make the distinction between objectors and protesters. An objector is one who finds reasons, good or bad, to prevent us from seeking the truth. They detract from the path to possible progress. We cannot go along with them or their theory.

On the other hand there are protesters, who register a complaint against the method or means that is being followed. Protestors, as we see it, are those who also seek the truth, but have reason to believe it will be found through other means than those that are being followed. We are a strong advocate of legitimate protest.

This brings us to the generation gap and the strong battle being fought against the establishment. The youngsters are not objectors, they are protesters. They refuse to go along with what has long been considered as customs. They have their own ideas, which they profess in no uncertain terms. While we do not understand some of their methods, and we do not approve of some others they have adopted to prove their point, we are 100 per cent in accord with the goal they are attempting to achieve. For instance, we do not feel a total disregard of what we old timers consider as moral standards, is essential for the youth seeking a better world. Why, we ask, must they be unwashed, unshaven, unkempt? The answer we get is that these are manifestations of emphasizing their protest.

Like we said, we do not understand and do not approve, and we may be considered as protesting the efforts of these protesters but we certainly are not objectors. And we have what we feel is good reason for our philosophy.

The protesting youth have proven they can assemble in large numbers, without provocation or havoc, as witness the gathering this past summer of almost a half million in upper N.Y. State. There are other apparent reasons for our faith in the youth of today, but the greatest reason for our admiration in their purpose is not a tangeable one.

We believe they will succeed because they are not influenced by professional intellectuals, those self-professed super brainpowers who seemingly know all the answers. It was the intellectuals who took over integration and civil rights and led us right into Black violence. The same intellectuals had previously taken over the doves to bring about draft card burning and moratoriums, well meaning, of course, but confusing and certainly not any answer to the all-important problem of ending the war.

So it all adds up to getting at the truth, whether it be in space, civil rights or the generation gap. Once the full, unequivocal truth is acquired, you have a premise on which to find the correct answers.

The poetry of truth is little rhyme and all reason.

NEW YORK (WNS) - The Hebrew Institute for the Deaf, the only Jewish day school for the deaf, has moved into its new building in Brooklyn.

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JERUSALEM, - The Faculty of Agriculture of the Hebrew University was renamed after late Prime Minister Levi Eshkol at a ceremony at the Rehovot campus attended by leaders of the country, headed by President Zalman Shazar and Prime Minister Golda Meir; also present was Mrs. Miriam Eshkol.

extending justice to all:

There's George C. Wallace of Alabama: About one in every seven people who voted for a presidential candidate in 1963 cast their ballots for Mr. Wallace. In recent months while loitering in the political wings, the Alabama scrapper beheld the new Republican strategy, as outlined by Kevin Phillips in "The Emerging Republican Majority", cutting heavily into his chances for 1972. But now many Wallace followers will be murmuring about the defection of conservatives in the Supreme Court and even perhaps beginning a movement to impeach Justice Burger for the well-financed and astute Mr. Wallace, the court decision challenging the impudence of de jure segregationists is a bonanza for certain.

Or take the case of Harry Dent, new deputy counsel to President Nixon, sent over to the White House by Strom Thurmond, Counsel Dent has been credited by fellow South Carolinians with developing the strategy for further delay in school desegregation. Few people realize that Mr. Dent serves on the Advisory Assembly of the American Conservative Union, a role every redblooded member of the John Birch Society would love to play. Won't impeccable segregationists begin in wonder now whether their man in Washington really packs the punch they attributed to him?

Governor Maddox looks upon the Supreme Court ruling as "a criminal act by the Government" (the government in exile up in Washington, that is); and Governor Williams of Mississippi declares the children of his state now take on the role of "sacrificial lambs on the altar of social experimentation."

The true social experimentation has had a part of its roots in the action of 17 states and the District of Columbia, requiring their governmental jurisdictions deliberately to maintain two school systems, one for blacks, one for whites. This decision mocked American protestations of a belief in individual dignity. It drove a sharp and deep wedge between those who cherished the promise of equality for all Americans and those who had the power to freeze their fears into demeaning legislation. People who now bewail crime in the streets and grow weary of demands for an end to racist attitudes and actions all too conveniently forget this sordid chapter of American history.

School segregation outside of Dixie is a related, but not the same, situation. Children find themselves in all-white or all-black schools in the North because housing segregation and discrimination are harsh facts. True, there are cases of gerrymandering schools districts by school boards; but such de jure maliciousness is not comparable with the extensive and continuing establishment and maintenance of school segregation by law in the South.

In all instances, however, the mandate of the Supreme Court is clear. From 1954 until the present, deliberate speed was the keynote, but deliberate temporizing was the actuality. From this point on, Attorney General Mitchell, his civil rights chief, Jerris Leonard, and the considerable force of marshals and others who have sworn to uphold the law must act with dispatch.

And who in a high place in Washington now will have the grace to acknowledge the grievous wrong done young Gary Greenberg and other civil rights lawyers in the Justice Department who spoke out on the attitude of their superiors?

NEW YORK (WNS) -- The Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture is accepting applications for scholarship and fellowship grants for the 1970-71 academic year. Applications must be submitted before Dec. 31.

More on Moratorium

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

That so-called Moratorium on behalf of peace yielded many results.

Some were moved by the pacific nature of the protests. Some counter-protested that little was said about the inequity of the Communists. What Washington is doing annoys many; what the North Vietnamese do doesn't seem to "hanoi" many of the protesters.

The follow-up of the October event took place in November, and another is planned for Dec.

Among the other fruits of the Moratorium were some fine rhetoric and some moving liturgical creations at various worship services.

One of the finest of the latter is a special service created by Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum, of Cong. Emanu-El, Oak Park, Mich. The language he concocted for an observance under the auspices of the College of Jewish Studies and the federation of Reform synagogues stabs you right in the conscience. Here are some samples.

"We know, O God, that we are not alone in this immoral destruction... Help us to avoid cloaking unconcern with a mantle of prated principles.... Teach us to bind up the wounds of the injured, to bury dead ambitions with the bodies of the dead... Keep us from the smug assurance of our own virtue.... Aid us to understand that peace is not decided as much as it is constructed."

How's that for language? Try some more Rosenbaumiana. Elsewhere in this ritual we read:

"Turn the hearts of those who sit at the heads of government to thoughts of solution instead of victory, to a body count of the living, the fed, the schooled and the hopeful rather than to a body count of the dead and the maimed."

Or, how's this?

"We recall with sorrow those who have perished in battle on both sides, those bled, burned and blown up by blind bombs and mindless shells; those taken by disease and starvation in the wake of war and those murdered selectively for political purpose. For all these deaths we ask Thy forgiveness..."

Court Speaks Clearly

by ROBERT E. SEGAL

When the Supreme Court decided swiftly and firmly a few days ago to overthrow the tyranny of dual standards for the schoolchildren of the South, the nation's confidence in its judicial system was reinforced. Not even Attorney General John N. Mitchell, rigid in his adoration for the past, can give much help now to Senators Eastland and Thurmond and Governors Bell of Mississippi and Maddox of Georgia. The top court, headed by President Nixon's appointee, Justice Warren E. Burger, will no longer tolerate school segregation brought about by discriminatory laws.

But perhaps even more important than the inevitability of the demise of the "go slow!" stratagem adopted in 1954 is the affect now upon new political alignments in our country.

Consider the questions on the minds of shrewd vote hunters who place love of power above the need for

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