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calling a district judge an out and out crooked jurist.

The pay-off, of course, is the column Greenspun wrote lamenting the fact that his stand on the Hughes circumstances have proven unpopular. Greenspun finally admitted it after we had refuted his positive statements downgrading Hughes and the Tool Company executives. We proved the sentiment of the public at large and the 8,000 Hughes employees were with the billionaire and his right to conduct his business like any property owner.

Greenspun admitted he is still in the dark, and always was, concerning Hughes, and it might appear he is against the popular attitude.

He reminds us of the story of the guy who spent 11 months curing halitosis and then found he was unpopular anyway.

Greenspun then insults the intelligence of his readers with: "If it were not for our past experience with the man and inside knowledge of his opinions of some of the leading figures in the current situation, we would be the last to question developments since Thanksgiving Eve last year."

And he goes on: "Our information justifies the stands we have taken which might appear unpopular at the present time."

Now get this: "Because of remaining loyalties to what we hope isn't a ghost, we have refused to reveal some of his innermost thoughts."

Mind you, this is not the blabbering of an idiot. This is a newspaper publisher who, not too long ago told the Republican State Chairman, "I'm right, and I'm going to win a Pulitzer Prize."

Any cub reporter can tell Greenspun to come down to earth. You don't win Pulitzer Prizes with innuendos, half-truths, suppositions and distortions. Get the facts, and that does not come with rash guesses.

Greenspun keeps mentioning his tarnished image. We say its not his image, its his brain. He claims a writer has to have an ace up his sleeve, like a gambler. He is so naive, its a pity, why don't Bryn Armstrong or any other newspaperman around explain the facts of life to Greenspun, Journalists and especially publishers never, never gamble with their profession. If they did every story would be bizarre, fantastic, sensational, and of course, incongruous. In our business its only facts that count, not figments of the imagination.

Won't somebody, please, anybody, explain this to Greenspun before he floats down the drain, taking Nevada with him?

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Sylva Zalmanson, a true Jewish heroine, is gravely ill and near death in the notorious Soviet labor camp at Potma.

Only a massive campaign of public outrage can bring her relief and perhaps take her out of a hell to the land of her dreams, Israel.

The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry has embarked on a campaign to send ONE MILLION postcards to Soviet leader Brezhnev and to hand 20,000 "Free Sylva Zalmanson" posters in every Jewish institution in North America. One million cards is a realistic goal; 200,000 cards were sent on behalf of her prisonmate Ruth Alexandrovich, who was released recently and is now in Israel.

A kit of cards, posters and fact-action sheets is available from the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, 200 West 72nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10023. The kit, free, is available to the public.

Sincerely yours,
Glenn Richter
National Coordinator

In our Oct. 15, issue, "Jay Tell's Open Letter to Howard Hughes, mentioned Paul Price's Blackmail activities. A letter from Price says he is not a blackmailer.

Dear Mr. Tell:

Just a few words from the hinterland to let you know that we think you have one of the best reporters of the Las Vegas scene of any magazine or paper and that is your son Don. His "Telling It Like It Is" gets right down to what your city is all about and is very entertaining to read. He has very fine talent.

Cordially yours,
Phil Johnson
(Angola, Indiana)

(ED. NOTE: If Don weren't our son, I'd think a complimentary letter like yours had to be written by his father. We thrive on compliments and although none of us know you personally, all the Tells are very grateful. J.T.)

The Honorable William P. Rogers
Secretary of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

In reviewing the economic and military assistance programs presently before the Senate, I note that an authorization for \$85 million in economic assistance to Israel is now a part of the pending legislation.

As you know, these funds are intended to assist Israel in meeting urgent economic problems arising out of that country's extraordinary defense requirements.

In view of the fact that this appropriation was not a part of the original Administration request, I would be most grateful to receive your assurance that these funds will be expended for their stated purpose as and when appropriated.

Sincerely yours,
Henry M. Jackson,
(U.S. Senator)

Shalom:

Am considering relocating to your city. Therefore, I would appreciate receiving some current newspapers of yours that reflect Jewish life there. Also, I would appreciate knowing if you accept classified advertising from an accredited psychotherapist (non-medical) PhD offering services for emotionally disturbed children and adults.

Thank you kindly.
Martin Malin, PhD
Bronx, N.Y.
(ED. NOTE: We publish professional ads for opening of office, change of address, etc. J.T.)

Dear Bea and Jack:

According to Don's column, your son Jay finally made the rich man's pinnacle. Somebody is suing him for \$750,000. This is PRICEless. We were wondering what would happen if Jay lost the case? Would his rich father take care of it? (ED. NOTE: Indubitably. J.T.)

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TELLING IT LIKE IT IS

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a Sunday morning. The hotel was literally alive and kicking. People were in motion. Crap dealers were chanting "Four-Four, winner four on the line-- now play your craps and eleven." We stared in awe and open-mouthed wonder for we had recently been traveling cross-country on our honeymoon and certainly this town had something you couldn't quite describe at first.

After living and working in the town, its history and background tell you the story. Other places may have a statue of Davy Crockett in their town square or a Sam Houston or Ben Franklin as its foremost pioneer. We got Bugsy. That's right Ben "Bugsy" Siegel, a Brooklyn-born mobster who received permission from the syndicate to construct the Flamingo Hotel in 1946 on the outskirts of a small gambling community called Las Vegas.

The windfall that Bugsy knew would happen to Vegas came true. But he never lived to see it. Other pioneers of our town like enterprising Moe Dalitz, "Dandy Phil" Kastel and Frank Costello ventured into our town and started building more plush and lavish hotels and casinos. Exotic names like the Sands, Sahara, Riviera, Desert Inn, Tropicana, El Rancho, Thunderbird and Dunes attracted more people than Grand Canyon or Yellowstone Park. When things started to get a little stale, a man by the name of Jay Sarno pumped up our town by creating and promoting the most elaborate gambling casino in the world, Caesars Palace. Sarno followed with Circus Circus, a wild place where you could roll your point as the world's greatest trapeze artists flipped through their routine above your head.

When we thought the town's economy was starting to slip sideways, none other than Howard Hughes decided to spend a little pin money in Vegas. He ripped through \$300,000,000 and quickly became Nevada's major hotel, casino and land owner.

Even his leaving for a more relaxed atmosphere in the Bahamas caused a mild sensation around the world.

This town has a heartbeat that is marvelled at by people all over the world. A story dated Las Vegas must have some excitement, mystery, action and adventure. Las Vegas signifies people having a ball. It is one of the few spots on the Earth a person can visit four and five times a year. Its hotels and gambling casinos never close. Likewise its restaurants and shows are available around the clock. Boredom is unknown in Vegas. Merriment, mirth and myth reign supreme. People stay awake for three days and nights in Vegas. Your next door neighbor could be a hooker or a hotel owner. One minute you are rubbing elbows with Don Rickles, Sammy Davis, Jr., or Diana Ross. The next minute you might be throwing away some change into a slot machine at your neighborhood supermarket.

The time moves very rapidly here and the fond memories build each day. Little Las Vegas edges New York City in many categories but firstly as the place with the most heart and the loudest beat of any town anywhere.

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