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TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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- and questionable circumstances;
- *We would discreetly fold our tent and quietly bask in the security of our new-found wealth. All time and effort would be utilized in restoring the public's faith in our role as a publisher;
- *We would not raise waves. We'd respect the court-rendered judgment of a duly elected district court judge, and not accuse him, without positive proof, of being bribed to render an untrue decision;
- *We would be most prudent in our relationship with elected officials, from city commissioners to governor. We'd never use pressure for personal enhancement or vengeance;
- *We would, above everything, cherish and practice the newspaperman's unwritten code of ethics, which is protected by the U. S. Constitution. We'd never forget the responsibility we owe to the public, who, after all, made our success possible.

IF WE WERE A COLUMNIST ON A DAILY NEWSPAPER IN LAS VEGAS:

- *We would respect and protect the rare opportunity offered us to comment and report the goings on in the most progressive, highly exciting, fastest growing community in all the U. S.;
- *We would keep uppermost the importance of our role and never forget our responsibility to render honest, unbiased reporting;
- *We would avoid like the plague, the finger of doubt pointed at our integrity as a purveyor of rectitude;
- *We would, therefore, not seek to solicit or accept money from "public relations clients," especially candidates for public office, for favorable mention in our column;
- *We would not print blind items casting reflections on personal reputations, without positive proof to back up the accusations;
- *We would, if called before the grand jury, reveal the identity of the wrongdoers, those we had alleged had offered and accepted a bribe for obtaining a public license. We'd admit, that we'd hesitate, despite recent Supreme Court rulings, to name the informant of legitimate news scoops;
- *We would hardly call for the removal from office of an official ACCUSED of a crime -- until guilt is established in a court of law. Certainly, we would not ask this harsh predetermination, UNLESS we were prepared to suspend the writing of our column under parallel circumstances;
- *We would, by virtue of our profession, set a good example for our readers by showing every respect to officials elected by majority vote;
- *We would never display public arrogance by daring and challenging the district attorney to arrest us;
- *We would, instead of resorting to legal technicalities to delay an investigation, insist on appearing before a grand jury to clear our name of extortion and shake-down charges;
- *We would, while under investigation, not criticize the formation of the grand jury investigating us. This is a matter which should have been brought to the public's attention long before we became personally involved;
- *We would, as any cub reporter should, check and double-check items of reflection on the character of public officials. If we had slipped, after all to err is human, we should hasten to retract, and, in no uncertain terms clarify the misrepresentation. It is our weakness for the newspaper to have to wheedle out of our transgression, with the lame excuse of blaming the lies printed, as being received from official sources;
- *We would, even if adjudged innocent of all charges, know that forever after, a shadow persists;
- *We would be most careful in the future.

IF

But our proud nation cannot sweep its social and economic problems under any rug of government, not even a government with a stunning new victory.

No Black Anti-Semitism

For some time there has been a great deal of talk of Black anti-Semitism. The impression left by those who have been talking about it is that the entire Black community is imbued with this malaise.

Now, however, Kivie Kaplan of Boston, a vice-chairman of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the national lay president of the NAACP, is sounding a well deserved note of caution. "The time has come to place this in proper context. Only a tiny minority of Blacks are bearers of the cancer of anti-Semitism. . . Every religious and ethnic grouping has its cancerous cells, but that doesn't make the entire body sick."

In keeping with his advice to place this problem in proper context, Kaplan also noted that while Black anti-Semitism may be growing, so is anti-Black prejudice among Jews. Both conditions "must be addressed and attacked," he observed. Focusing on the nub of the total situation -- referred to by some as the "Black-Jewish problem" -- Kaplan expressed belief that most Blacks admire "Israel's tremendous record of achievement and help to African nations."

This advice and estimate comes at a most opportune time when Israel is having problems with several Black nations in Africa, when representatives of Black nations and the Third World countries in the United Nations are being swayed by anti-Israel propaganda, and when Jewish communities striving to survive the blight of inner city deterioration are seeking new allies and responsive minds.

Kaplan's observations underscore the need of Black people--whether in this country or abroad, are just as much the victims of racism and cultural genocide as are the Jews; just as much the victims of social inequities and inhumanity as are many Jews; and just as much involved in striving for self-liberation and justice as are the Jews.

A responsible Jewish leadership should seek to forge links with responsible Black leadership in a common effort at social justice for both. In communities where this has been done, both the Jews and Blacks have benefitted. Now, more than ever, Jews need friends rather than enemies -- real or imagined.

Hesburgh Out, Peron In

BY ROBERT E. SEGAL

In 1955, Argentina's charismatic dictator, Juan Domingo Peron, was deposed by a military coup. Now he has returned to Buenos Aires, still a hero to a sizable segment of Argentina's 24,000,000, and certain to play a key role in the South American nation's March Presidential elections, the first in seven years.

In practically the same span of recent years, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, for two decades

President of Notre Dame University, has served by appointment of four American Presidents as a useful and energetic member of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights. Now, he has been sacked by the Nixon administration.

These arrivals and departures constitute sad commentary on our troubled times, our treatment of leaders, and our evaluation of service. The United States is not Argentina, and the ousting of Father Hesburgh is an incident not nearly as important as Peron's return to his South American base. But the issues at stake for both the U. S. and Argentina include the economy, jobs, housing, the quality of life in industrialized societies, and the treatment of public figures.

"This man feels what the people want," an Argentine labor leader said recently of Peron. This seems tantamount to declaring that "the people of Argentina want a modern Robin Hood who takes from the rich ostensibly to give to the poor while keeping enough for himself to live luxuriously with a large staff in exile. Nor can it be forgotten by free men that Peron was a pro-Axis, fascist-minded dictator.

Peron feels what the people want! He began his political career as an admirer of Mussolini, and he now returns to Buenos Aires as an admirer of Che Guevara. According to reporters, he was cheered by captains of the extreme Argentinian left as well as by his old fans on the far right upon his return.

Argentina's present strong men, army leaders included, may prove able to hold from Peron, now 77, the prize of regaining governmental power, but we can't be sure what might happen when the bands play, the smile flashes, and the hunger for return to a dictatorship seizes the people of the Argentine in a period of unrest.

Nor can we really say what may happen in the United States when a champion of equality of opportunity like Father Hesburgh is dismissed from the chairmanship of the nation's Civil Rights Commission with unseemly haste. What is his lack in the eyes of those who have fired him? Well, he committed two unpardonable sins as chairman of the governmental commission: he called the school bus issue--as it has shaped up in recent months--"the most phony issue in the country," and he dared to take his assignment seriously, sparing no one, the President included, in his relentless pursuit of equality in hiring, jobs, schooling, health, and the use of the ballot.

Father Hesburgh has had the temerity to rip away the sham on the busing issue by pointing out that whereas America spends \$1,700,000,000 for busing annually, only \$80,000,000 of that huge sum is spent on busing for the perfectly legitimate, court-ordered purpose of desegregation.

And of the ultimate cost of achieving racial and ethnic justice in this faction-torn nation, he has said: "The great tragedy is not that the costs exist or that we have only now recognized them. The crisis in our national lives today is that contrary to our history and our best traditions, it appears that we are not prepared to pay the price and are ready to surrender the support of freedom and equity for all and to renege on our commitment to ourselves and to our future."

In Argentina, Peron apparently "feels what the people want." His old compatriots glory in his return. In the United States the new majority seem to conclude that Father Hesburgh does not "feel what the people want." His new bosses spur his departure.

Argentina may be able to shunt Peron aside,

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