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TELL TALKS

"One Man Plus The Truth Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL

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four years ago, when O'Callaghan entered the field. So slim were Mike's chances that his own campaign manager threw in the sponge and departed for the East coast. But Mike held on and after a series of strange circumstances that could happen only in Nevada politics, managed to emerge the victor.

With Shirley Crumpler it was a different story. She had no apparent political ambitions. It was she who came to the aid of her party. They needed her. She responded. And now they are letting her down. Her campaign is a pitiful reflection on the Republican Party. Candidates for far minor posts, have far greater organization with volunteers working around the clock. But Shirley appears to be on her own.

We all know the problems besetting the Republican Party in the aftermath of Watergate. We know that money contributions are scarce, even for the Democrats. We know that, at the moment, O'Callaghan is the front runner, far out.

But this is not a question of money, nor of winning or losing. The dignity, the reputation and the future of the Republican Party are at stake. It has to come up with some solid money to back the standard-bearer. Token donations are insulting. The leaders must scrape the bottom and even go into debt. But at least let's have a horse race.

The Republican Party was founded in 1854 when the issue of extension of slavery split the Democratic and Whig parties. The G.O.P. lost its first election when John Fremont lost to James Buchanan, but bounced back four years later with Abe Lincoln. It was Lincoln's successor, Andrew Jackson, who was belted with the first impeachment but the Repubs came right back with Ulysses S. Grant, proving it's the man, not the party that counts. Even the corruption of Warren Harding's administration did not deter the election of Republican Calvin Coolidge. The Republicans have recovered many times before. They can do it again. That is the beauty of the two-party system.

Never nationally, nor has any state ever in the history of the Republican Party deserted its standard-bearer. That is until what is happening now in Nevada. It still can be corrected.

Shirley Crumpler is a loyal party worker serving as state president of Nevada Federation of Republican Women and former vice-chairwoman of the Clark County Republican Party. She has all the basic qualifications of a knowledgeable candidate and a platform of intelligent planks.

Shirley is a woman of dignity and charm, soft-spoken and to the point. She warrants and commands respect when she speaks. All she needs is the opportunity to display her attributes.

Here we have the first woman ever, to win the Republican nomination for Governor of any state. In addition, Shirley is a woman of rare elegance, and could win hands down if it were a beauty contest.

Believe it or not, these are the views of an O'Callaghan Democrat.

that we have come to understand by the code words, "law and order." What irony in the Boston school integration experience, then, to see zealots of that civic creed demand that law keep hands off the public schools and order give way to the most permissive kind of stoning, the ugliest use of racist dirty names.

NEW YORK (WNS) -- Aleksander Feldman, the Kiev Jewish activist, has been placed in solitary confinement in the prison camp near Odessa where he is serving a 3 1/2 year sentence.

LONDON (WNS) -- The Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw has decided to reorganize and extend its exhibits of the holocaust into a full-scale Jewish museum, which will reflect "a thousand years of Jewish history in Poland."

Answer Arab Propaganda

The Lebanese Association for Information on Palestine in Beirut has been running a series of advertisements in major American newspapers called "Who are the Palestinians," which seek to promote the Arab claim that the Palestinians are a homeless people forced by Israel to live in refugee camps or other places outside of their country.

There should be no need at this late date for a reminder that most Arabs who fled Israel during the War of Independence did so at the behest of Arab governments who assured them they would return behind victorious Arab armies. Nor should there be any need to remind everyone of the Jews from Arab countries who were forced to leave their homes. But what is especially galling in the 26-year-long Arab propaganda campaign on the refugee issue is that the Arab countries themselves are most responsible for the condition of the Palestinians. One of the propaganda advertisements describes the children born in refugee camps but again there is no mention it was the Arab countries which forced the Palestinians to live in such camps. In fact since 1967, Arabs on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, who had been confined to the camps since 1948, were for the first time; allowed, encouraged and helped to earn decent livings. And this under Israeli administration.

Those who are concerned about the plight of Arab refugees should vent their anger at the Arab oil producing states who have more money than they know what to do with and could alleviate the conditions of the Palestinians very easily.

As Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon pointed out in the United Nations General Assembly the Arab states have perpetuated the refugee problem since 1948 "in order to exploit human suffering for political and propaganda ends." He also noted that "there is nothing more ludicrous than the annual fund-raising efforts of UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency) to make up the deficits in its budget at a time when the Arab oil states command the biggest monetary reserves in the world."

From Heart to Hatred

By Robert E. Segal

Heroic efforts to integrate the public schools of Boston this fall, as ordered by federal court, revealed a classic struggle of old and new in power groups. Black Power asserted itself in the years of legal battles to force the recalcitrant members of the Boston School Committee to knuckle to the 1954 Supreme Court

ruling 20 years later. Green Power fought fiercely on the Irish turf of South Boston to prevent buses from bringing blacks into that enclave.

But if a new kind of Desegregation Emmy could be awarded, it should go to Grey Power-- that valiant band of South Boston Irish grandmothers who brought brave banners of welcome to the besieged school, a welcome to make glad the hearts of black youngsters who had to run the gamut of dirty catcalls and stoning. Those Irish bubbes! They themselves handing apples and peaches and oranges to the frightened "invaders" from Roxbury --- they were something! Grey Power, oldsters whose shining hour had struck!

Boston's showdown on "forced busing" came after a long summer of hectic planning and defiance. The public school professionals sweated out their homework with skill and determination. Mayor Kevin White and Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia, a comparative newcomer to the Hub, laid out precise strategy for security on and off buses, in and out of classrooms. The business Establishment, not noted for digging deep in its jeans to help ameliorate intergroup tensions, came up with \$50,000 to help pay for the transition. Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, going valiantly against the consensus of his South Boston parishioners, led the community in prayer for an end to hatred and violence.

And the Police, many of whom on their hearths at home had muttered against integration, discharged their security obligations nobly.

Where, then, was the trouble? It was first of all with demagogues among the politicians who, to the end, fanned the flames of resistance. Their last Hurrah has not yet been sounded; but if they will only lift up their eyes to the South and the rout of Lester Maddox, they may realize that new winds of civic decency will carry them to the sidelines soon.

The fault, too, was with a band of young rowdies, malcontents, those who always spoil for fights. In a South Boston population of 38,000 they totaled only about 300; but their Bully Power was enough to make the righteous weep.

And finally, the fault was with that hard core of parents who, without knowing it, acted out Casti Giambattista's ancient predictions: "Short is the road that leads from fear to hate." They were paralyzed by fear and yielded to their basest passions. One, in a moment of madness, challenged Senator Ted Kennedy to "bus your one-legged son to a Roxbury school." Another shouted that she had been upset by the assassination of Jack and Bob Kennedy but wouldn't mind if Ted met the same death. From fear to hate. What a road to travel!

In this frenzied circle of humans, in the ranks of Boston politicians who want those now out kept out forever, there has been in recent years much criticism of permissiveness, a convenient term for not just a flight from discipline but a refusal to believe that every urban problem can best be solved by subscribing to all

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