

LETTERS

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Tell:

IT IS WONDERFUL PEOPLE LIKE YOU...

...who have made this year so rewarding.

You have enabled us to grow - you have encouraged us to do a better job - and for this we are deeply grateful.

So now at this Holiday Season we want to express our sincere appreciation for the part you have played in making our Clark County Unit what it is today. We will always do our best to justify your faith in us and in our ability to serve you well.

In the Spirit of the Christmas Season we wish you a Joyous Holiday... with good health, happiness and prosperity throughout the coming year.

Sincerely,
The Officers and Staff
of the Clark County Unit,
American Cancer Society

Dear Jack:

I did not see you at the Concert last evening, therefore, I assume circumstances did not permit you to attend.

Please accept my heart felt thanks for the fine pub-

licity you gave us on the Cantorial Concert. I am sure that the articles in your paper contributed greatly to the rousing success of the Concert.

Best wishes for continued success.

Yours cordially
Cantor Joseph Kohn

Dear Percy and Mrs. Villa: Mrs. Humphrey and I were very pleased to receive an invitation to the marriage of your daughter Caroline Marguerite to Mr. Jerome Stanley Seliger, December 24.

Please convey to the young couple our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy life together. May they always be blessed with good health and prosperity and the love in their hearts on their wedding day.

Sincerely,
Hubert H. Humphrey
Dear Jack,

Thank you for using the picture about the NCCJ Brotherhood Award Dinner in your issue of Feb. 18th.

We appreciate your support of NCCJ in your esteemed newspaper and on your TV show.

Cordially,
Mike (Dawson)

TELL TALES

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dice table stickmen wearing cutaways, white ties and tails. It was to be the world's super-spot with royalty's high rollers playing at the establishment of the king of the high rollers. But it never materialized and Nick never explained why. He never looked back. It was the next roll of the dice or turn of the card that held all his attention.

It has been said he went through 500 million dollars in his lifetime as a gambler, which would average about 10 million for each of the fifty years he was active.

You may ask, what did Nick the Greek accomplish that was productive for humanity? The answer simply, was that Nick, unlike most other gamblers, never allowed money to affect his character. He never answered, when we asked him, but from others we found that Nick had aided hundreds, including tuition for college students and financing of businesses for acquaintances. No one ever knew when Nick was down, but there was a barometer to indicate when Nick was riding high. At the Sands Hotel, where Nick lived recently for more than five years, Millie, the telephone operator who handled his calls, would receive an envelope with a crisp \$100 bill. That's how Nick said "Thank you" for services rendered.

It was Damon Runyon who wrote: "Everything's a gamble, even life itself is six to five-- against." With Nick it was even money or he would never had stayed with the profession.

And so the infant who was christened Nicholas Andrea Dandolo some eighty-odd years ago was laid to rest in Woodlawn Cemetery in the City of Las Vegas, the world's mecca for gambling.

So long Nick. Gambling gave you \$500,000,000 but you gave gambling much more than all the money in the world can buy, dignity, and class.

RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES

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rent anti-Semitic shenanigans of Father Julio Mienvielle, of Argentina.

Moreover, the headline was inaccurate. We would continue guilty in hundreds of tomes of church history in sermons such as the Passion Sunday, 1965 sermon preached by Pope Paul himself, in the taunts and mischief of school-boys and their prejudiced parents, perpetuating the anti-Jewish legend of a 2000-year-old-tragedy.

Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel of the Jewish Tehological Seminary spoke for all of us a year ago when he said of the failure of the Vatican Council: "Not to condemn the demonic canard of decide.... would mean condoning Auschwitz, defiance of the God of Abraham, and an act of paying of homage to Satan."

Yet it seems appropriate to close this visit to the provinces of ecumenical striving with the hopeful note that the same Rabbi Heschel sounded at the Religious Education Association meeting: "The world is too small for anything but mutual care and deep respect; the world is too great for anything but responsibility for one another."



NEVADA SEN. HOWARD W. CANNON, RIGHT, INTRODUCED STATE SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE DAVID ZENOFF AND HIS DAUGHTER, TERRIE, TO VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT HUMPHREY DURING RECENT TOUR OF

THE CAPITOL, JUDGE ZENOFF VISITED HIS DAUGHTER FOR TWO DAYS BEFORE RETURNING TO NEVADA. MISS ZENOFF IS AN AIDE IN CANNON'S WASHINGTON OFFICE.

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