

# LETTERS

Dear Mr. Tell:  
On behalf of Hadassah I wish to thank you for the beautiful coverage you gave our Molly Picon affair.

It was a tremendous success and you helped due to your terrific publicity.

Sincerely,  
Maxine Quinn

Dear Mr. Tell:  
We are enjoying much reading the "Las Vegas Israelite" and all its sensible editorials, especially the editorial "Our Strongest Weakness." We too feel the same as you, when we are with our grandchildren. They make us act fickle and young, which is a good tonic for us senior citizens.

With best wishes for great success, I remain,  
Yours truly,  
Harry Zabinofsky  
(Arverne, N.Y.)

Dear Jack:  
Since we have always appreciated a bargain and since this is decidedly the greatest bargain yet offered, you will find our check enclosed for a two-year subscription to the Las Vegas Israelite.

Keep up the good work, Happy Birthday, and many happy returns of the day.  
Sincerely,  
Kay & Harry (Wallerstein)

Dear Jack:  
Happy holidays to you and your family.  
David Zenoff  
(Carson City)

Jack:  
Glad to send this (2-year subscription.)  
Best,  
Nat Goldstein  
(Circulation Dir., N.Y. Times)

Dear Jack:  
Each week I avidly read your newspaper. It is a ray of light from another world. Oxford is a symbol of scholarliness, tradition and is the very opposite of everything that Las Vegas stands for. Strangely though there are about 8 or 10 small casinos in the Oxford area, and one in Oxford itself. I guess you know, England now has 861 gaming houses.

I was intrigued to read the interesting background of the new District Attorney.

My best to Bea and your boys. Think of me on June 1, when I parade in my gown into the Examination Schools in Oxford, and start to write the examinations in philosophy. Good luck.

Sincerely,  
Ernest A. Mitler  
(Attending Oxford U, England)

Mr. & Mrs. Tell:  
Happy birthday. As one of your first subscribers, I want to wish you many more happy returns. Enclosing check for this year.

Sincerely,  
Sara Saltzman

Dear Colleague,  
Happy Passover. Kindest regards.

Sincerely,  
Morris J. Janoff  
(Jersey City Jewish Standard)

Dear Jack:  
-----on the subject of grandparents: they are a (queer) special people. My friends who are grandparents keep chewing my ear off with tales of their wonderful grand grand off-springels. And the funny thing is that each doting grandparent really believes his is the utmost unusual, the smartest, the prettiest and all the superlatives at their command. Well, as Jules, says, I must understand and be a good sport and listen to them. But oivey it is done at times ad-naseum. The trouble is by the time I become one all my friends (those still alive) will be great grandparents by then and that naturally will take precedent over mere grandparents. I'll still be listening to those queer, special type of people. Long may they live and their descendants too.

Love,  
Ruth (Elson)  
(N.Y.C.)

(Ed. Note: Because you are my sister 3,000 miles away, I wish I could show you photos right now to prove beyond doubt that Michele is one-of-a-kind granddaughter. Might as well tell you and the readers she has started on baby foods like prunes and carrots and has picked up two pounds, fourteen ounces and--this may sound like bragging--but your kid brother Jack has become the champion burper of all time.)

## TELL TALES (Continued from Page 4)

Runyon Cancer Fund. Runyon had labeled Kenny as "The Stomach that Walks Like a Man." Kenneth attended the Bar Mitzvahs of the three Tell boys. At Michael's he devoured 132 hot dogs, complete with roll, mustard and sour kroust.

The crowing point of Sam's philanthropic career, was the first \$100-per-plate dinner honoring Harry Hershfield for the benefit of the New York Cardiac Home. This writer was promotion and public relations director for that event (and several that followed in subsequent years.) More than 1300 jam-packed the main ballroom at the Waldorf Astoria, setting a record, which may still be in effect at New York's most popular hotel.

Both Kenneth and Sam were avid students of literature. Kenny's bookshelves were lined with spicy tomes including the most risqué and censored pieces of the day. Sam was an enthusiastic scholar of Jewish history and had an extensive library on the subject.

There you have the story of two men, who lived life to the fullest, each in his way, and each a benefit to those around him. The void created by their passing seems to make this little old world of ours a bit emptier - at least for this writer.

8 a.m. 'til 12 Midnight Across from the Stardust

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