

LETTERS

Dear Jack,

At a recent convention of the Southern Pacific Coast Region of Hadassah I was disturbed to learn that Senator Bible was one of three U.S. Senators who had not responded to the Genocide Convention now under consideration before the Senate.

As president of the local chapter I sent him a series of resolutions that I helped prepare. I feel that the voters of Las Vegas, particularly those of the Jewish community would appreciate knowing his stand. His last statement is of particular interest.

My thanks for your splendid pictures and news of Hadassah in Israel which appeared in so many issues this past year.

Sincerely,

Blanche Stein,

(Hadassah Pres. - 1971-72)

(ED. NOTE: Here is Sen. Bible's response J.T.)

Mrs. Sigmund S. Stein
Las Vegas, Nevada 89107

Dear Blanche,

Thank you for your letter of June 9, received here on the thirteenth, enclosing copies of the resolutions adopted by the Southern Pacific Coast Region of Hadassah during its recent annual conference.

I appreciate having conference views on the important matters of the proposed Genocide Convention, peace in the Middle East, and the immigration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

I share your hope that the Senate will have the opportunity to take up the Genocide Convention during this Congressional Session, and I understand there is a possibility it will be brought up after the August recess. I agree with the conference that the time is past due when the Senate would forthrightly exercise its judgment on ratification of this important international agreement.

The conference may be assured of my continued support, as in the past for every reasonable effort to resolve the crisis in the Middle East through a peaceful negotiated settlement between the parties.

I will continue to support appropriate military and economic assistance to Israel during this critical period and will continue to support Senate efforts to influence the Soviet Union to permit immigration of Jewish nationals to Israel.

Cordially,
ALAN BIBLE

Dear Mr. Tell:

Oftentimes I have wanted to write and tell you how much we enjoy the Las Vegas Israelite, and how very much the news of Jewish events means to us. But, here we go again; it would seem we only do these things when we want information. Truly, though, I do love your paper!

I have been on my own for sometime now, and that means I most always travel by myself. I would like to come to Las Vegas, but do not know about hotel and show reservations for one person.

I plan to come Sunday, July 16, for 5 or 6

days. I know I could enjoy Las Vegas, even by myself, because I like to gamble and love entertainment.

If you think it possible for me to obtain a single reservations in any of the hotels you mentioned in your letter, would you please drop me a line? I would so appreciate your courtesy in replying. I would prefer to stay on the Strip.

Thank you again for your interesting and delightful paper.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Mollie Gevirtz
Executive Secretary
(Cong. Kneseth Israel,
Hammond, Ind.)

(ED. NOTE: You'll be hearing from a Howard Hughes Hotes, J.T.)

Dear Sir,

Just recently, we obtained your address from a newspaper here in Ohio, as you can tell, we are presently incarcerated in the London Correctional Institution. We would very much like to place an ad in your paper for correspondence with some people from Nevada for pen pals, we are both from Ely Nev. If you could possibly place the following add in your paper, we would be very grateful to you. We would like to take this time to thank you in advance for any assistance you might be able to give us concerning this matter.

Two men in prison in Ohio would like to correspond with people from all walks of life age no barrier, John is 35 and Dave is 27 years old. Will answer all letters received. Write.

Also, we would like to know if it is possible to obtain a subscription to your paper, if this can be done, please let us know the cost and we will send you a check for that amount. Once again, thank you very much for anything you can do.

John J. Chapman 118-604
P.O. Box #69

London, Ohio 43140

or

David R. Kohler 131-660
Box #69

London, Ohio 43140

(ED. NOTE: Perhaps some of our readers may wish to correspond with a couple of unfortunate young men. We are sending them our paper. J.T.)

Sir:

Is there a Jewish School in Nevada?

Could you supply us with names of prominent Jewish Leaders in the Nevada area who would be interested in helping.

Hope to hear from you.

R.J. Edwards
(Executive Ombudsman,
Cal. & Nev. Ombudsman
Services).

(ED. NOTE: Temple Beth Shalom has a Hebrew School and the finest pre-school in America. J.T. Contact Leo Wilner, Executive

Israelite Ads Pay

Director, Temple Beth Shalom, 1600 E. Oakey, Las, Nev.)

Dear Mr. Tell:

For the past few years I have been receiving the L.V.I. I have enjoyed it.

As of July 27 I will be leaving Cincinnati & going on Alyah (to Israel.)

Rabbi Henry Barneis
(ED. NOTE: We hope you have a pleasant trip. J.T.)

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Nevada Nuggets

BY JACK TELL

KENO PARLEY: Our favorite gambling story concerns Flamingo entertainment director Bill Miller, when he owned and operated the Riverside Hotel in Reno. We were there and saw it happen.

A bus junket from San Francisco's Chinatown arrived in Reno, early in the a.m. and returned the following night. One reasonable price covered the round trip bus fare, breakfast, a cocktail and lunch. One of the junketeers played the top row, ten numbers of a keno game for 35 cents. It hit for a payoff of about \$8.00, which was replayed on the next game. All ten numbers came in for a payoff of \$25,000. Bill Miller counted out 250 hundred dollar bills. The Chinese gentleman carefully and deliberately recounted the pile to make sure it was all there. Then he presented the breakfast coupon and asked for a 65 cents refund, before taking a cab back to San Francisco. Bill was so exasperated over the 65 cents, he shut down the keno game, there and then, for good.

SYSTEM: Operators of legalized gambling laugh at systems because every form of wagering is based on a house percentage, except, of course a back line bet in craps, which cannot be made unless there is a wager on the pass or come (with the house percentage.) You cannot "Dutch" a play in legalized gambling, which means make wagers of different amounts on every possible outcome to insure a sure, if slight, payoff. But one system fascinated us because it does not insult the player's intelligence, and "LUCK" is minimized to the barest degree. The system was told to us by a gentleman from New Jersey, who asked us to write a book on the subject. It was not feasible because the whole story could be told on one page. He called it the "Law Against Probabilities," the adage that lightning does not strike twice, etc. It could be used in practically every form of gambling. Here's how it works at the dice table. Keep a record of five plays. For instance: Pass, Pass, Misout Pass, Missout. The probability is that the dice will not come up again in that same order the following five plays. You bet the reverse, in progression. Using our hypothetical order you bet \$1 on Don't pass. If it loses your next bet is \$2 on Don't Pass, then \$4 on Pass, \$8 on Don't Pass and finally \$16 on Pass. At the first winning bet you start over again. Keeping accurate score is simple, with five vertical columns, marked in horizontal order with a check (✓) for a pass, and a cross (X) for a misout. Then start the next row underneath and see how they check out. As soon as there are two that do not match, you have a winner. We don't guarantee anything. It's just the "Law Against Probabilities."

17 IN A ROW: A young man started with a \$5.00 bet at a "21" table in the Sands. Twenty minutes later he walked away with \$6,400. He had 17 winning hands in a row, including eight limit bets of \$500, plus four blackjacks and three downs for double.

BACK TO BACK: It isn't often the casinos get hit for a \$25,000 Keno ticket, perhaps as seldom as once in three months in the entire state. A few years back the Mint got hit for the big payoff on a wager of \$1.20. The very next game another party repeated for \$25,000 for an investment of 60 cents.

What's your story on gambling to fascinate the world? Jot it down and drop it in the mail to P.O. Box 14096, Las Vegas, Nev. 89114. For your trouble we'll send you a free subscription.



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