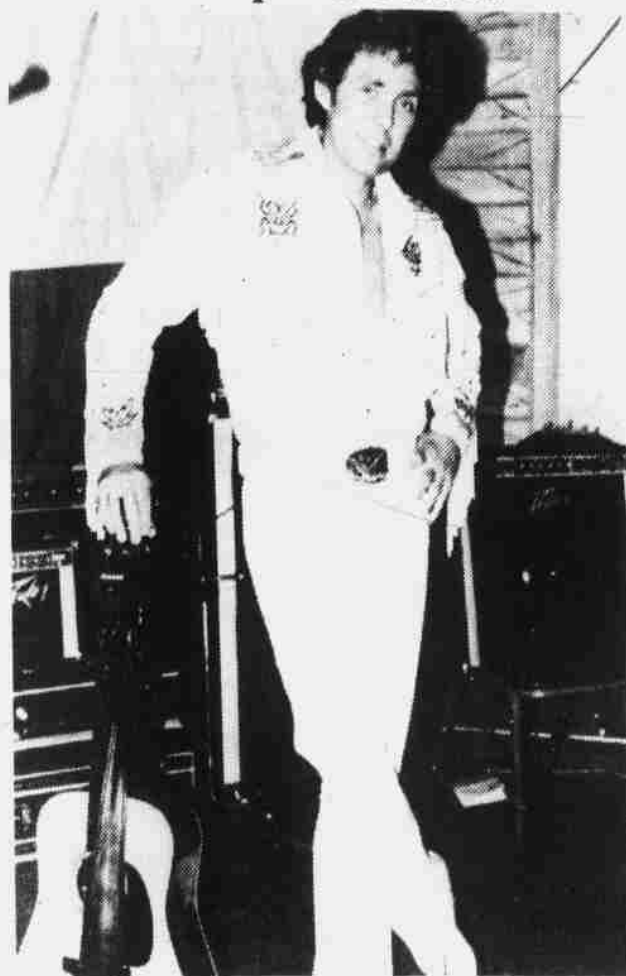


**Legendary Hank Williams
Re-Created By Jim Owen In
"Legends In Concert"
At Imperial Palace**



JIM OWEN re-creates the legendary country music star HANK WILLIAMS in the big show LEGENDS IN CONCERT at the IMPERIAL PALACE. Shows are 8:00 and 11:00 p.m. nightly (except Sundays). Price is \$11.95 plus tax.

Long gone legend Hank Williams is being re-created on stage at the Imperial Palace by a powerhouse of talent -- Jim Owen.

The addition of a country music legend to the stable of stars already assembled is a bold move by producer John Stuart. He added Owen on a trial basis to gauge audience reaction. After all, he had a hit show packing the Imperial Theater night after night. Why tinker with a successful show like "Legends in Concert?"

The gamble was a winner, however. "Legends"

is stronger and more dynamic than ever with Jim Owen saluting his personal idol, Hank Williams. He sings three songs: "Jambalaya," "Your Cheatin' Heart" and that great y'all-yodel-along song "Long Gone Lonesome Blues." His part of the show is a sure-fire crowd pleaser. Jim Owen's performance is just too much fun to miss.

His credentials for performing as Hank Williams are gold-plated. He wrote and starred in "Hank," a one-hour television special based on the life of the country music great. Presented on PBS, "Hank" won an Emmy for best show of the year on public television.

That one-man show gained Jim the lead role in a network TV movie, "Hank Williams: The Man and His Music," filmed in 1980. Owen was nominated for an Emmy in that role. The soundtrack to that show, a two-record LP entitled "A Song for Us All," was done by Jim along with Hank's original Drifting Cowboys and producer Charlie Daniel.

Jim Owen has also written and produced a 10-hour radio special on Hank Williams which airs each New Year's Day on stations across the country. Williams died on New Year's Day, 1953, at the age of 29.

Owen had the privilege of seeing Hank Williams perform and of meeting him.

"I was eight years old," Jim recalls. "He was per-

**Debate Over Anti-Semitism
In Nicaragua Is Renewed**

WASHINGTON (WNS) — There is no official anti-Semitism in Nicaragua today but there are strong anti-Israel sentiments because of Israeli policies in Central America which appears to support right-wing dictatorships, according to three members of a recent fact-finding mission to Nicaragua organized by the New Jewish Agenda.

The three members, part of a 10-member delegation, who briefed reporters on their recently concluded mission, said they wanted to investigate whether there is a basis for allegations of anti-Semitism initially

raised by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

While the three said they are not in conflict with charges raised by the ADL about anti-Semitism in Nicaragua two years ago, they asserted they differed with the policies of the Reagan Administration which, they claimed,

forming with Jimmy Dickens, Roy Acuff, Rod Brassfield and Minnie Pearl on top of a drive-in theater concession stand in Henderson, Kentucky." Jim went up to Hank after the show and said he wanted to be a singer like him. "I wasn't smart enough to get his autograph. I just said what an eight-year-old kid would say to somebody they were in awe of. He was a super-nice person. He wasn't yet a superstar...he took time to talk to me and I was just a kid. I wanted to talk to Hank because I'd already heard 'Lovesick Blues' and I could do my voice like he did a little bit."

There's more to Jim Owen than meets the eye and ear on the stage of the Imperial Palace, however. He's a country music artist in his own right and a songwriter with a solid list of hits. Some of his hits and the artists who made them famous are: "Louisiana Woman, Mississippi Man" (Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn), "Southern Lovin'," and "Broad-Minded Man" (Jim Ed Brown), "Too Lonely Too Long" and "One More Drink" (Mel Tillis), and "Sweet Baby on My Mind" (Crystal Gayle).

"Legends in Concert" is presented twice nightly (except Sundays) at 8 P.M. and 11 P.M. Price of the Show is \$11.95 plus tax and includes two cocktails. For reservations, call 733-0234.

used the charge of anti-Semitism in Nicaragua for its own political purposes.

The assertions made at the press conference were immediately challenged by Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, director of the ADL's Latin American Affairs Department, and by the Miami-based Jewish Nicaraguan Congregation in Exile. Rosenthal

said he was "disappointed" with the remarks by the three persons who addressed the press conference. He said that "in no way does it reflect the experience of the Nicaraguan Jews...I think they used the Jewish issue as a pretext for going down there and I question to what extent they were serious in doing something for Jews."

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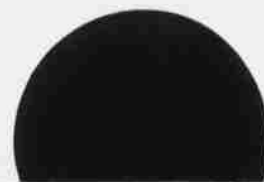
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