

Caesars Palace Audiences "Swept Away"

With Diana Ross November 7 - 12

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA — Diana Ross returns to the Caesars Palace Circus Maximus Showroom November 7 with a new hit single enjoying great success, and a new album on its way to the top of the charts.

The busy superstar, who has enjoyed more than 20 years of unparalleled recording success, a film career spanning more than 12 years and consistent television appearances since 1964, has proven herself a timeless favorite. "Forever Young," Bob Dylan's classic reborn on her new album SWEPT AWAY, says it all. The beautiful mother of three is as magnetic among the children who join her in a "Sesame Street" appearance as she was performing for half a million people in New York's Central Park, or as she continues to delight audiences of all ages in the Caesars Palace showroom.

Her last three albums have been certified platinum and a new hit single with Julio Iglesias, "All of You" (also included in SWEPT AWAY), currently high on the charts in 54 countries.

Not content to limit her creative abilities, Diana has earned a place of respect among dramatic actresses. With an Academy award nomination to her credit ("Lady Sings the Blues"), she also starred in "Mahogany" and

brought new meaning to the role of Dorothy from the classic "Wizard of Oz" in "The Wiz." She is currently developing a feature film musical about international star Josephine Baker, based on the biography Naked at the Feast, by Lynn Haney. Diana will star in the film and act as its producer.

On stage at Caesars Palace November 7 through 12, Diana will perform nightly cocktail shows. For reservations, phone the Caesars Palace Circus Maximus Showroom 702/731-7333 or 800/634-6001 (outside Nevada, within the United States).

Conflicting Report On Issue Of Israeli Debt Moratorium

JERUSALEM (WNS) — Conflicting reports both here and in Washington over an alleged U.S. offer of a moratorium on the payment by Israel of \$500 million in debts which fall due during the next three months. The initial report was broadcast by Israel Radio's Washington correspondent.

There was confusion as to whether Premier

Shimon Peres obtained a commitment for such debt repayment delay from Washington during his visit. Peres held a Cabinet meeting and confirmed the offer. In Washington the Administration sought to clarify the matter.

Peres was said to have stressed that the idea advanced to him by the Reagan Administration and Congressional leaders was that before the three months elapsed the new Congress would most certainly vote at least \$500 million in additional aid to Israel, effectively cancelling the debt before the moratorium expired.

According to the story circulated in Israel, Peres said that he and Deputy Premier Yitzhak Shamir who accompanied him at most of his meetings in Washington, had serious doubts about



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the offer because of the adverse impact a debt moratorium could have on Israel's credit standing in the world's money market.

But, according to the local report, Peres said he was reassured by the Americans that Israel needn't worry

about its credit-worthiness in light of the public expressions of confidence in Israel by the Administration, including President

Reagan during his White House meeting with Peres. The Americans pointed out furthermore that the

world was well aware of Israel's economic troubles so there was no point trying to conceal them.

Moreover, Israel's immediate cash needs will be met by the Administration's agreement to pay the entire \$1.2 billion in economic aid for fiscal 1985 in a lump sum now rather than in the usual quarterly installments. This money is a grant and need not be repaid.

The story from Washington is somewhat different. Reagan Administration sources said October 16 that talk of a moratorium was inaccurate. State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg noted that under the law which provided U.S. loan aid to Israel "there can be late payment if viewed as necessary" with, of course, added interest charges. In short, Israel was told that a 90-day deferment of payment was a technical feasibility.

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