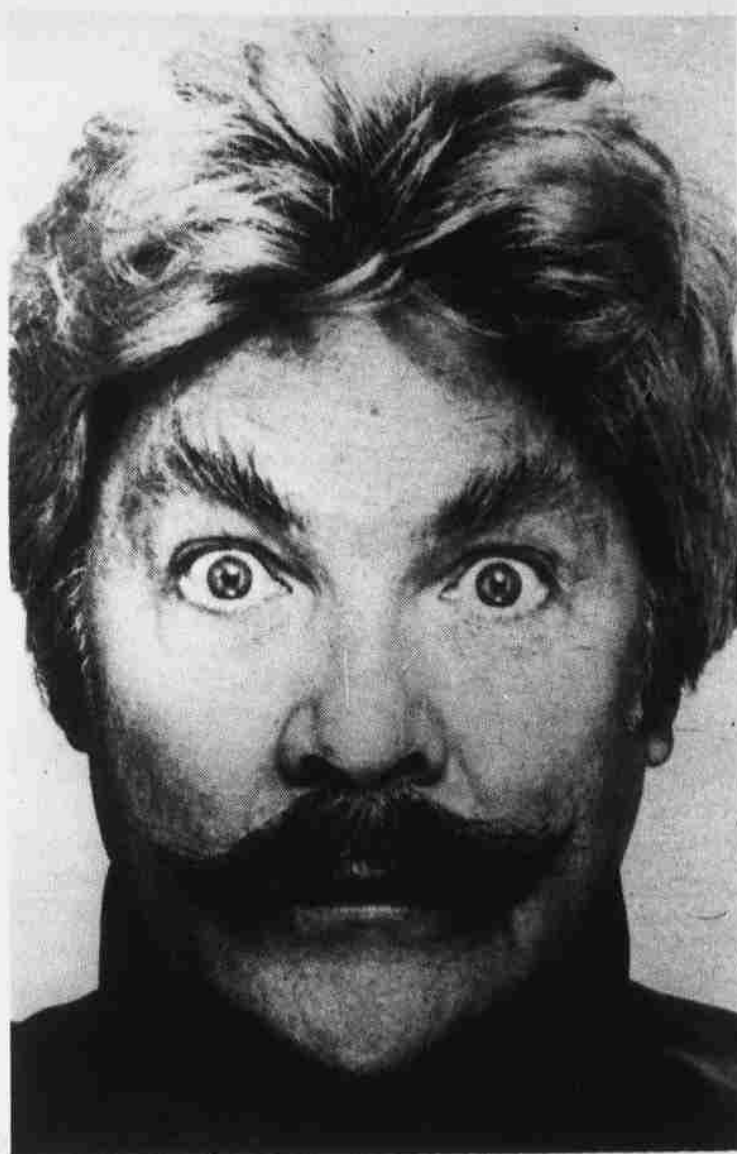


# Reynolds And Taylor Open In "Bal du Moulin Rouge"



Superstar Debbie Reynolds and her "best friend" comedian Rip Taylor will open in "Bal du Moulin Rouge" at the Las Vegas Hilton on June 19.

The two have appeared together several times in the past. A delightful combination, Reynolds and Taylor do a number together from Easter Parade called "A Couple of Swells" in which they perform a song and dance routine dressed as a couple of loveable tramps.

Reynolds, no stranger to the Las Vegas Hilton stage, is returning for her second engagement in the lavish stage production. Her first appearance in the show was marked by tremendous success as she performed a variety of contemporary musical hits, as well as favorites from the 40's.

Reynolds also does a variety of impressions which enjoy a great deal of popularity among audiences. Some of her favorites include: Barbra Streisand, Bette Davis and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Her comedic counter-part, Rip Taylor, has earned the reputation of a zany comic whose madcap antics on stage send audiences into roars of laughter.

"Bal du Moulin Rouge" also features the amazing juggling talents of 12-year-old Anthony Gatto. Gatto is considered by many experts to be one of the best jugglers in the world.

Moulin Rouge is the most dazzling taste of french nightlife ever to hit a Las Vegas stage. The production numbers, costumes and scenery rank among the most spectacular in the world.

Reynolds, Taylor and the Las Vegas Hilton's international cast of 80 can be seen twice nightly, except on Mondays, in the main showroom. The dinner show starts at \$19.50 and the late show is \$16.00.

**REYNOLDS & TAYLOR TOGETHER** — Superstar Debbie Reynolds and comedian Rip Taylor will open in "Bal du Moulin Rouge" at the Las Vegas Hilton on June 19. The show is featured twice nightly, except on Mondays, in the main showroom. The dinner show starts at \$19.50 and the late show costs \$16.50.

## Rally Near UN Urges Syria — Release Israeli Soldiers

NEW YORK (WNS) — More than 200 people demonstrated at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, across from the United Nations, calling on the Syrian government to release four Israeli soldiers, who are believed to have been in Syrian custody for the past three years.

The demonstrators carried picture-posters of Zachary Baumel, Zvi Feldman, Yehuda Katz, and Samir Asad. Three have been missing since June 11, 1982 when The Israel Defense Force

invaded Lebanon. Assad has been missing since April, 1983.

New York City officials, among them Carol Bellamy, the City Council President, and City Clerk David Dinkins, and Christian and Jewish religious leaders took part in the demonstration, urging Syria to allow the Red Cross to visit the missing Israeli prisoners.

Syria so far has not acknowledged holding the Israelis but the

three Israeli soldiers who were captured on June 11, 1982 were paraded that day in the streets of Damascus.

Sens. Daniel Moynihan (D. NY) and Alfonse D'Amato (R. NY), in statements read at the demonstration in their behalf, called on the Syrian government to follow international law and release the Israeli prisoners. The parents of one of the prisoners, Miriam and Jona Baumel, arrived from Israel to take part in the demonstration.

## Jewish Groups Laud Supreme Court Ban On Silent Prayer

NEW YORK (WNS) — The Supreme Court decision by a vote of 6-3, striking down an Alabama law authorizing a daily one-minute of silence for prayer or meditation to public schools, was hailed by four American Jewish organizations.

The four - American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and B'nai B'rith International - said they view the court's decision as a major vic-

tory in the fight against efforts to establish state-sponsored voluntary prayer in public schools.

Nevertheless, while the court ruled against the Alabama "moment of silence" law, it suggested that such statutes, which exist in varying versions in some 25 states, including New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, may be constitutional and not violate the First Amendment's prohibition of an official establish-

ment of religion.

The Alabama law, however, was struck down because it endorsed religion as a "favored practice," the court said, adding that "the legislative intent (of Alabama lawmakers) to return prayer to the public schools is, of course, quite different from merely protecting every student's right to engage in voluntary prayer."

The court's decision was viewed as a setback for President Reagan who campaigned last year for a return to school prayer.

*Bal du*  
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