

The "Roaring '20s Revue" At The Holiday Casino



Las Vegas audiences are treated to a trip through time when Rocky Sennes' "Roaring '20s Revue" takes center stage at the Holiday Casino/Holiday Inn on the Center Strip.

The 90-minute showcase of high-spirited dancing, gorgeous costumes and four specialty acts recreates the rollicking days of raccoon coats and the "Charleston." The Walkers, comic ventriloquist Kenny Stuart, the hilarious Tandaricas and hula-hoop wonder Diane Batchelor add a "vaudeville" aura to the fun-filled show with their versatile acts.

One of the hottest teams in Las Vegas entertainment, the Walkers star as the headlining specialty act of the show, sharing their vivacious comedy, song and impression routines. Kathy, Greg and Bill Walker delight audiences with their special sister-brothers act through April 26.

Kenny Stuart and his "friend" Sylvia exchange wisecracking one-liners while the Tandaricas add more comedy to the show with a riotous restaurant takeoff on a drunken sailor.

Diane Batchelor, who calls herself the "Happy Hooper," is a beautiful hoola-hoop whiz who dances while keeping brightly colored hoops in constant motion. Her specialty is twirling seven hoops at once on her arms, around her knees, around and neck and on her waist.

The "Roaring '20s Revue" is onstage nightly except Sunday. Showtimes are 9 and 11:30 p.m. weekdays, and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturdays with a special Saturday late show at 12:30 a.m.

Stars Flock To Stars At The Imperial Palace



"Legends In Concert" currently re-creating the past into the present on the Imperial Theater stage of the luxurious Imperial Palace Hotel & Casino, is often visited by celebrities visiting and working in town. This honor is a most deserved one since "Legends" won the title of "Best Show of the Year 1985" by the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

Most recently the cast was visited backstage by Lamont McLemore and Ron Townsend of the "Fifth Dimension." Pictured from L to R are: Richie Sacks (Mario Lanza), George Trullinger (Buddy Holly), Jonathon Von Brana (Elvis), Sherie Rae (Janis Joplin), Lamont McLemore, Susan Griffiths (Marilyn Monroe), Ron Townsend and Monica Maris (Judy Garland).

Two Trop Restaurants Offer Daily Specials

LAS VEGAS, NV — As proof that good does not necessarily mean expensive, the Tropics Restaurant and Java Java Coffee House at the Tropicana Resort and Casino have instituted a policy of offering top of their menu entries at "leader" prices.

The Tropics Restaurant in the covered walkway between the two Tropicana towers is open from 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. and boasts a full menu. From 5 p.m. to closing their current special is choice of Steak on a Sword and Petite Lobster Tail or Seafood on a Sword and Petite Sirloin Steak.

The 24-hour Java Java Coffee House in the original tower offers their specials in the form of a complete meal with soup or salad, vegetable, rolls and butter and coffee or tea. Roast Prime Rib with Baked Potato is offered at \$5.95, a One-Half Broiled Chicken with French Fries is priced at \$3.45.

Both restaurants' offerings are in effect until further notice.

Caesars Palace Launches New Omnimax Movie



SPACETACULAR NEW OMNIMAX MOVIE AT CAESARS -- "The Dream Is Alive" opened recently with screenings hourly 11 a.m. to midnight seven days weekly in the Caesars Palace Omnimax Theatre. Shown above is David Leestma, flying "with the greatest of ease" in zero gravity, one of the many scenes actually filmed in space.

Caesars Palace began public screenings of its newest Omnimax movie, "This Dream Is Alive."

Projected onto a seven-story high dome-shaped screen, "The Dream Is Alive" is an insider's view of America's space shuttle program, featuring spectacular in-flight footage shot by 14 National Aeronautics and Space Administration astronauts on three separate missions.

Capturing the beauty and actual sensation of space flight, "This Dream Is Alive" takes its audience through the paces of astronauts preparing for their outerspace duties. They manipulate tools, become familiar with space attire, practice rescuing and repairing an ailing satellite by simulating the effort underwater. Finally, at liftoff the surge of power echoes through the theatre's realistic "sensaround" sound system and viewers find themselves faced with a spectacular view of Earth.

The 37-minute feature is narrated by Walter Cronkite, who guides audiences through astronaut sleeping chambers and work areas. The attempts to capture the elusive falling satellite, the sight of human beings walking in space, the experiments to further research of more than 200 scientists from eight countries -- all are scenes from the real-life drama with planet Earth as a distant backdrop.

The film was made in cooperation with NASA, The Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum, the Lockheed Corporation and the IMAX Systems Corporation.

"The Dream Is Alive" will be shown in the Caesars Palace Omnimax Theatre seven days weekly, every hour from 11 a.m. until midnight. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12.

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