

Imperial Palace Gaming School Hosts 100,000th Visitor



When Bob and Sherry Sanders arrived at the Imperial Palace Hotel & Casino during their first trip to Las Vegas, the couple never thought they would wind up being the 100,000th visitor to the Imperial Palace Gaming School.

For being "in the right place at the right time," the Duncanville, TX, (a suburb of Dallas) couple received several gifts from the Imperial Palace presented by Bill Kirchner, casino manager, and Darline Shrader, coordinator of the Gaming School. The Sanders received a specially-prepared certificate naming them the 100,000th visitor, dinner for two in the Imperial Palace's Kobe Steak House, complimentary cocktails and two passes to see the hit show, "Legends in Concert," two passes to visit the Imperial Palace Auto Collection, and a decanter of a 1919 Model A Ford Woodie Station Wagon from the Auto Collection Gift Shop.

Bob and Sherry own the Rainbow Children's Center, a day-care center, in Desota, TX. Sherry teaches kindergarten and shares the director duties with her husband, Bob. They say, "We are real excited and real surprised. We really enjoyed the class and all of these wonderful gifts will make our first trip to Las Vegas a memorable one!"

George Maharis Stars In Union Plaza's "Not Now, Darling," Opening September 3

Veteran actor George Maharis has been signed to the starring role in the Las Vegas production of "Not Now, Darling," the Broadway comedy that opens at the Union Plaza Hotel/Casino, September 3.

Riding to stardom and to his first "Emmy" nomination for his leading role in the television series "Route 66," Maharis also has achieved prominence in motion pictures, theatre, music and nightclub arenas.

Maharis' second "Emmy" nomination was won for Chrysler Theatre's "A Small Rebellion," with Simone Signoret, and he won critical acclaim for his prize-fighter role in the mini-series "Rich Man, Poor Man."

Among his latest credits was his starring spot, along with Jaye P. Morgan, in the Atlantic City production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

At the Union Plaza, Maharis will star in the role of Gilbert Bodley, key figure in the hilariously sexy scenario of the English farce featuring a trio of scantily clad ladies.

AMHERST, Mass. (WNS) — Workers from the National Yiddish Book Center here have recovered a treasure-trove of almost 85,000 folios of out-of-print Jewish music from a garage in Boro Park, Brooklyn, it was announced. The collection, which includes long out-of-print "hits" from the Yiddish theatre, songs of the Jewish pioneers in Israel, Yiddish folksongs and cantorial scores, is believed to represent the largest single inventory of Yiddish music anywhere in the world.

Holiday Employees Tee Off Against Dystrophy



Joe Francis, senior vice president and general manager of the Holiday Casino, gets a golf lesson from Christopher Thompson, 1986 Muscular Dystrophy poster child, in preparation for the casino's "Beat the Boss" promotion. Holiday employees will play a round of golf and if they beat Francis' score, they receive prizes ranging from t-shirts to shows and a trip to San Francisco. Each entry will donate \$10 to Muscular Dystrophy.

UNIFIL Soldiers Clash With Shiite Militia

TEL AVIV (WNS) — Nakoura, near the Lebanon-Israel border. The clash began when two Amal members refused to stop at a roadblock staffed by the French contingent of UNIFIL near Abasiye, some five kilometers east of Tyre. In an ensuing dispute during which the French soldiers tried to forcibly disarm the Amal militiamen, the French soldiers fatally shot two Amal men. One of them was reportedly the local Amal commander. Amal militiamen then attacked that French contingent, wounding 17 of them and surrounded the unit. The two units continued to exchange fire for several hours.

Another French UNIFIL soldier was wounded in renewed clashes in the south Lebanon village of Ma'Areke. Beirut Radio reported that Nabih Berri, the Amal leader who was visiting Damascus at the time of the clash, instructed his soldiers to cease fire and permit the evacuation of the wounded.

The immediate evacuation of the French soldiers was blocked by the Amal fighters, who surrounded the unit and kept it pinned down. It was several hours before some of the wounded soldiers were helicoptered out of the area while others were reported to be receiving first aid at a makeshift medical center set up by UNIFIL within the area. A UNIFIL spokesman said that three wounded French soldiers escaped and were receiving treatment at a UNIFIL hospital at

Treniers In Fifth Decade Of Making People Happy

LAS VEGAS, NV. — The Treniers, known for their singing, dancing and clowning around all over the world, are now appearing in the Atrium Lounge of the Tropicana Resort and Casino.

The Trenier twins, Claude and Cliff, were born in Mobile, Ala., third and fourth in a brood of ten children. Both parents were musicians and it was not surprising that the whole gang followed their rhythmic footsteps.

After high school the twins were enrolled in Alabama State College to pursue courses in education, but the excitement of the music world (older brother Buddy had been singing in local Mobile clubs and the twins were impressed with all the young girls he attracted) was irresistible. They became known to the many fine jazz musicians of that time and were soon on their way to success in the field they loved best.

That all happened before World War II and of course that little distraction played havoc with their careers.

For a time Claude and Cliff went their separate ways, performing with various well-known bands as well as making recordings on several different labels.

When the phenomenon of Las Vegas emerged on the entertainment scene, the Treniers, now all reunited into one solid performing unit, found their niche. They became the darlings of the "in" crowd as they played one hotel lounge after another.

Soon the general public latched onto their musical shenanigans and it's been reasonably smooth sailing since then.

When twin Cliff passed on in 1983, the remaining family in the group consisted of Claude, Buddy and nephew Skip.

This current group has now found a comfortable niche on the Trop's "Island of Las Vegas." Their present engagement ends on August 31; they'll return to the Atrium Lounge for the last two months of the year.



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