

"Lee Pete And Friends" Show At Riviera



The Riviera Hotel and Casino is the new home of the "Lee Pete and Friends" Monday and Tuesday evenings from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight. Pete interviews local personalities, athletes, and celebrities. Present at a recent show are (left to right) Lee Pete, Pete's associate Donny Bader, handicapper Lem Banker, columnist Joe Delaney and Review Journal Sports Editor Bob Sands. The show broadcasts on 720 AM KDWN radio. The public is invited to stop by the Riviera Race and Sports Book to watch Pete in action.

Police Security Increased In Jerusalem Following The Stabbing Of Two Brothers In The Old City

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Police have increased security here following the stabbing of two brothers on Saturday in an Old City bazaar. The victims, Avi Chayon, 24, and his brother, Shalom, 17, were reported in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery. According to eye-witnesses, the two brothers were stabbed in the back by several Arabs who apparently had been lurking in an alley.

The brothers were stabbed in the Kahn E-Zeit bazaar where they had been strolling with Avi Chayon's fiancée, Leah Azulai. She was not harmed. Police sealed all gates to the Old City immediately afterwards and ordered Arab shops in the area closed for their protection. The closure order was later rescinded.

The incident brought

to eight the number of Jews stabbed by Arab assailants in the Old City and other parts of East Jerusalem since August 1985. Last November a yeshiva student was stabbed to death. This touched off a wave of anti-Arab violence by Jewish militants. Mayor Teddy Kollek appealed to Jews following Saturday's incident not to attack Arabs or their property as they did in November.

But a number of Arabs were beaten up near the scene of the attack and four Jewish residents of the Musrara quarter where the Chayons live were detained for attacking Arab passersby. Riot police patrolled the streets in and around the quarter Saturday night and Sunday. A Jewish man was arrested Sunday

\$3/4 Million In Prizes At The Tropicana



The Cutting Horse Spectacular, held last week in the Tropicana Resort and Casino's Sports Pavilion, was a huge success. More than 800 contestants took part in the many different contests, hoping to reach the finals and a share of the \$750,000 purse, \$150,000 of which was "added" by the host hotel. The events were free to the public and for more than a week the Tropicana became Cow Country, USA.

evening near the Damascus Gate in possession of five Molotov cocktails. He was questioned about his intent.

Premier Yitzhak Shamir called for increased police presence in Jerusalem. "Police have orders to strengthen security, to increase their guard and alertness," he said Sunday, "and we shall use all means to ensure such incidents do not recur."

Police Minister Haim Barlev briefed the Cabinet on the stabbing which police described as the work of Arab terrorists. He toured the Old City and complained afterward that although there were many eyewitnesses to the stabbing, no one, neither Jew nor Arab, came forward to

tell police what actually happened.

Vice Premier Shimon Peres, who heads the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem, said security forces were taking all necessary measures to apprehend the assailants. Israeli Police Chief David Kraus said his officers alone cannot solve the problem. He told reporters that Jerusalem is "an integrated city, and we must create conditions by which we (Jews and Arabs) can live side by side."

After the assault on the Chayon brothers, there were few tourists in the normally bustling marketplace. Barlev told the Voice of Israel that Jerusalem is one of the safest cities in the world. He urged more Jews and tourists in general to visit the Old City, but he cautioned that they should do so preferably in groups and to be aware of what is going on around them.

Imperial Palace Auto Collection Adds Curtiss Aerocar To World-Famous Collection In Las Vegas

In the 1930s, New York City's traffic tie-ups were just as bad as they are today, over 50 years later.

One man, however, found a way to live comfortably with the jam-ups. He was Wall Street financier Hugh McDonald, an ardent and well-known yachtsman who conceived the idea of a luxury trailer about town that would shut out the noise and confusion of the streets during his journeys to and from his plush Long Island estate. He called it his "Land Yacht."

Today that "Land Yacht," actually a 1932 Curtiss Aerocar, is the newest addition to the Imperial Palace Auto Collection.

The trailer body of this fantastic vehicle was built by the Curtiss Aerocar Manufacturing Corporation of Coral Gables, Florida, in 1932 and originally sold for \$38,000. It features a unique flying bridge, main stateroom with writing desks and comfortable chairs that fold down into berths, a complete compact galley and enclosed toilet with its own holding tank.

The Curtiss people were also airplane builders and they incorporated many of these ideas into the "Land Yacht." That flying bridge, for example, seats two adults or three or four children and is very reminiscent of an airplane cockpit. It has an instrument panel that includes a compass, altimeter, barometer, thermometer, windshield wipers and even a telephone to the tow car!

The main stateroom features leather seats, varnished mahogany and vinyl walls and ceilings. It also contains a telephone to the tow car, a radio, heater, full lighting, speedometer, compass, thermometer, roll-down windows, screens and window shades. The galley contains an icebox, a sink with pressurized water system, a two-burner stove and cabinets. It even has a seat for the stewardess!

There's no question that Mr. McDonald's "Land Yacht" was far ahead of its time in interior planning -- but it was also way ahead of its time in actual construction details. The body is aluminum and wood, beautifully fitted and crafted, and tied together by strong steel-stressing cables -- much like the airplane construction of the 1930s.

A truly ingenious method was devised for hitching the trailer to the tow car, a specially-constructed 1932 Graham Coupe. The rumble seat was removed from the Graham and an oversized balloon tire was placed on a flat bed in the opening. An arm from the trailer rides in a socket in the middle of the rim of the tire and is free to turn in any direction. The tire absorbs road shocks and keeps the trailer from straining to break free.

The tow car itself is quite a piece of workmanship and was aerodynamically designed. The car has a beefed-up suspension system, air brakes and two generators to take care of the big electrical load.

The Graham will pull the "Land Yacht" up to 60-70 miles per hour because of its free-wheeling feature, but it is tricky to stop when the engine isn't engaged. It is estimated that the "Land Yacht" gets about 12 to 15 miles per gallon during highway travel and considerably less in the stop-and-go driving around the city.

To see the Curtiss Aerocar and over 200 antique, classic and special-interest autos, visit the Imperial Palace Auto Collection located on the fifth floor of the hotel's parking facility. The collection is on display daily from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. There are over 500 autos in the collection and several are rotated on a monthly basis.

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