

Omnimax film "To Fly" -- Caesars Palace.

The majesty of the Grand Canyon comes alive on a seven story high dome-shaped movie screen when Caesars Palace premiers its newest Omnimax film feature, "Grand Canyon -- The Hidden Secrets," on Wednesday, April 15.

The 33 minute true-to-life adventure takes a historical perspective, beginning with the first native American's descent into the canyon's vast depths (approx. 2250 B.C.). It continues with highlights of heroic explorers negotiating perilous canyon walls, and recreates the timeless wonder that has captivated human imagination for centuries.

The realistic sights and sounds of Omnimax wizardry takes audiences through waterfalls, into side canyons and on a thrill ride running the rapids of the Colorado River.

"Grand Canyon -- The Hidden Secrets" was first previewed at Caesars in a 1984 Omnimax Film Festival. Highly rated by audiences, the film was brought back for the resort's 1985 film festival. This month it is presented for the first time as a regular feature.

Alternating with the Grand Canyon movie is

"La Cage" At The Riviera



"An Evening at La Cage," starring Frank Marino as Joan Rivers, is currently at the Riviera Hotel and Casino in the Mardi Gras Entertainment Center. "La Cage" also features a variety of impressionists portraying such stars as Tina Turner, Judy Garland, Bette Midler, Diana Ross and many more. "La Cage" plays three times nightly except Tuesdays, at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. For ticket information, call 734-5300.

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"To Fly," the popular 27-minute feature which debuted at Caesars when its Omnimax Theatre was first built in Dec., 1979. "To Fly" returned to the theatre in 1982 and is enjoying its third run at Caesars.

An award-winning documentary, "To Fly" begins with a hot air balloon flight over beautiful U.S. countrysides, then follows the American journey across the Western wilderness in Conestoga wagon, stagecoach, train and automobile.

With the arrival of the airplane, "To Fly" takes to the skies, ultimately focusing on the conquest of outerspace.

Omnimax movies are a total sensory experience, surrounding audiences with huge visual images. Sixteen speakers combine to create its "sensaround" sound system. The sights and sounds bring views into the action, recreating feelings of motion and the exhilaration of flight.

Beginning April 15, "Grand Canyon - The Hidden Secrets" and "To Fly" will be shown alternately every hour from 11 a.m. until midnight, seven days weekly in the Caesars Palace Omnimax Theatre. Tickets are on sale in the Caesars Palace Olympic (north) Casino, \$4 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. No advance reservations, except to groups of 25 or more.

Reaching Out For Peace Talks

TEL AVIV (JTA) — If Middle East peace talks reach the stage of territorial concessions, the government will have to make decisions or go to the electorate for a new mandate, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres declared in the Knesset.

He said the national unity government was offering negotiations to Jordan and others without pre-conditions. "We propose to offer something like Camp David and if we reach the stage of territorial negotiations, the government will either take a decision or break up and we shall then go to the country," Peres said in reply to questions.

He engaged in an exchange with Geula Cohen of the opposition Tehiya Party who objected to a government document that refers to "Israeladministered territories" and "Judaea-Samaria (West Bank.)" According to the Ultranationalist Cohen, the territories are "liberated," not "administered."

The document, "A Briefing Paper -- Israel's Peace Policy, Principles and Movement," was issued by Yossi Beilin, the Foreign Ministry's political director general.

Peres noted that West Bank was a term used throughout the English-speaking world and in the Camp David accords. "When we explain our position to non-Jews we speak in "An Evening At The Improv"



Four comedians perform nightly at the Riviera Hotel and Casino's "Improv." Comedians change every Monday. Budd Friedman's "An Evening At The Improv" is styled after the original show in New York. For an entertaining evening call 734-5300 for show information.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Sen. Arlen Specter (R. Pa.) has protested to the Reagan Administration about its plans to sell the United States' most sophisticated anti-tank shell to Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan and Bahrain. Specter lodged his protest in a meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz and in a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger last week.

