

Another Silver City Winner



Las Vegas, NV — Lucille Johnson of Chicago, Illinois poses next to the Silver City progressive quarter machine that paid a cool \$11,421.31 after a 75 cent investment. Johnson, a senior-citizen had been playing the machine for about five minutes when she lined up four sevens and hit the jackpot.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Israeli-appointed mayor of El-Bireh, Hassan a-Tawil, agreed to remain in office, after resigning the day before.

Tawil, who was the target of an assassination attempt in the early days of the Palestinian uprising, quit after unknown arsonists set his house afire in the West Bank town recently.

He apparently has been under pressure to resign. But after a meeting with the head of the Israeli civil administration in Ramallah, Tawil withdrew his resignation and said he would "continue to serve the people."

**Spiritual Thought
For The Week**

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A Star-Studded Congratulations



Famous actor Telly Savalas congratulates Mark Sterbens (center) on his recent promotion to President of the Riviera Hotel & Casino. The promotion reflects the rapid growth of the hotel which is in the midst of a \$200 million expansion program. Executive casino host Nick Georgiade, who used to portray Ricco in "The Untouchables" also congratulates Sterbens.

Enchantress Of The Air



Thunderous applause greets Simone Cimino as she presents her solo trapeze spectacle in a limited engagement at Circus Circus Hotel/Casino, mid-way on the Las Vegas Strip. In a triumphant recreation of the death-defying act which she performed at Circus Circus over a decade ago, the veteran aerialist displays exquisite grace and heart-stopping courage. As she executes her intricate maneuvers, the trapeze itself moves along a unique quarter-mile-long monorail which circles the vast casino-circus-midway complex 60 feet above ground level. There is no safety net. She climaxes her routine with a spin suspended by her teeth alone, so dizzying fast that her body is hurled into a horizontal position. Alternating with a star-studded lineup of circus acts, Simone may be seen free of charge from 11 a.m. to midnight daily under the pink and white Big Top of Circus Circus.

**Jackie Gaughan Introduces
New Gaming Attraction To
Las Vegas "Aquarius" At
The El Cortez Hotel & Casino**



Mary Farley dancer/skater at the Union Plaza Hotel & Casino's for "Nudes On Ice", joins Jackie Gaughan, Chairman of the Board for both El Cortez Hotel and Union Plaza Hotel, to introduce Aquarius the newest game in Las Vegas.

Luck and the stars! The age of Aquarius has dawned in Las Vegas with its introduction by Jackie Gaughan at the El Cortez Hotel & Casino "Aquarius" the newest game in town.

Similar to roulette but based on astrological symbols this new game, Aquarius, has been launched by Jackie Gaughan, well known in the industry for his innovations. Aquarius puts new life into live gaming. Astrology dates back to the Babylonians, 5000 B.C., and is believed universal in cultures world wide. Partially everyone identifies with their horoscope.

The appeal of this new game lies in it's simplicity and personal identification of birth signs. Aquarius will thrive on free publicity — the media, be it radio, newspapers or magazines. All are sources of daily items astrology. No doubt many renowned individuals, were they to visit Las Vegas would enjoy the game!

During the game's first trial run, the ball settled on Taurus, and a would be but disgruntled player was heard to mutter "This games a load of bull."

The game of Aquarius is designed to run in tandem with conventional roulette — the two games compliment one another. Either game is played with a ten cents minimum chips.

Aquarius challenges superstition and since gamblers are superstitious by definition, luck and the stars will establish Aquarius as a permanent fun game and add more excitement to live gaming.

For additional information of the new Aquarius game contact the El Cortez Hotel & Casino at (702) 385-5200.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Leo Goldberger, founder and editor emeritus of the Memphis Hebrew Watchman and regarded by many as a pioneer figure in the field of Jewish journalism, died April 28 at the age of 86.

"He's going to be remembered as an individual who reflected tremendous integrity and incredible endurance in a very punishing field," said Robert Cohn, editor in chief of the St. Louis Jewish Light.

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