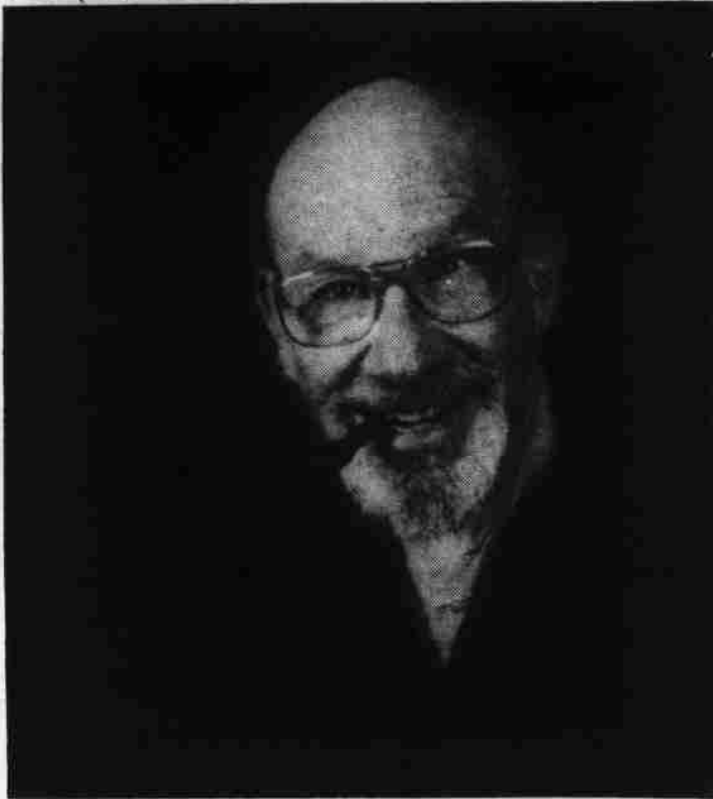


Congregation Ner Tamid News



By Art Gellin

Welcome New Members — Dena & Alan Mann, Judy & David Lugo and Joseph Speizer.

Basic Judaism class begins June 4th, Rabbi Sanford Akselrad will be offering a class in Basic Judaism, which will begin on Sunday June 4th, and will meet weekly through August 27, 1989 from 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Temple Library.

This course is open to those who feel that a gap exists in their Jewish education, interfaith couples, those who are contemplating conversion into Judaism, life cycle, holidays and an overview of Jewish history.

Tuition is \$15.00 (\$25.00 non-members) per individual or couple. This does not include textbooks required for the course. A limited number of books will be available for purchase the first session of class. For more information please call Rabbi Akselrad. For registration, please call Norma at the Temple office, 733-6292.

Brotherhood off to a wonderful start. Over 100 people attended Brotherhood's first program. Attorneys Mike Cherry and Greg Kamer, along with Federation Executive Director Norman Kaufman detailed the behind the scenes negotiations with the Imperial Palace and the controversy surrounding Hitler memorabilia at the hotel.

Brotherhood is sponsoring the May 21st Parking Lot Sale. If you have any usable discards which you would like to have picked up — please call the Temple office at 733-6292.

If you are interested in joining the Brotherhood,

dues have been set at \$25.00 per year. Membership is open to Temple members and Jewish men of the entire Las Vegas community. Call Jerry Cohen at 363-4669.

Adult Choir

The adult choir will perform at services on Friday May 12th. In August the group will begin a concentrated rehearsal schedule in preparation for joining with the Cantor for the High Holiday services.

Hallie Wash, Choir Director, has issued a call for additional voices to swell the ranks. If you like to sing — join the choir and add a musical dimension to the services. We are not looking for Pavorotti or Lily Pona voices. We need people with enthusiasm and a love of singing. Everyone can sing in a group, it is not necessary to read Hebrew since all the music has been transliterated.

Please call the Temple for the rehearsal schedule.

Confirmation

On Friday night June 2nd at 8:00 p.m. our congregation will mark the confirmation of Sharon Davidson, David Glovinsky, Lisa Kollins, Dana Pretner and Andy Stone. The entire congregation is strongly encouraged to come and witness this important occasion in the history of the Congregation and to share in the joy of the Confirmands and their families. The young people have written a special service and will share their thoughts through poetry, song and prose about the meaning of their religious school experiences.

Temple Seder — A Huge Success

200 people joined together to celebrate the Passover Seder at the Temple, 4 youngsters joined to ask the time honored 4 questions. The food was great as well as the service — kudos to the caterer and the Committee who deserve a vote of thanks from the Temple. This has become a tradition at Congregation Ner Tamid — the gathering of members as well as non-members to once again hear the story of our people. In the Temple Sanctuary — a true house of G-D the service has a feeling of religiosity.

Argentina Won't Extradite Suspected Dutch War Criminal

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — A Dutchman accused of wartime crimes cannot be extradited from Argentina because he was already sentenced in his native Holland after World War II.

Jan Olij, 68, who was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for his crimes by a Dutch

special tribunal, will not be extradited to the Netherlands, an Argentine court has decided.

Under Argentine law, a person sentenced in absentia is not subject to extradition from Argentina, according to information Argentine officials told Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, director of Latin American affairs for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Rosenthal went to Argentina in November with a list of three Dutchmen, including Olij, being sought in the Netherlands for Nazi war crimes.

Both the ADL and Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal spent considerable effort trying to persuade the Dutch to request Olij's extradition and to convince the Argentine authorities to comply with that re-

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At The United Nations

By David Horowitz

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enough to accept resolutions 242 and 338 entailing the recognition of Israel. The U.S., apparently, accepted the deceiver Arafat's lip pledges which have now been shown to be nothing but that.

Similarly, Robert Pear, the N.Y. Times correspondent, notes in a dispatch from Washington that "the U.S. encouraged linguistic analysis of PLO comments. American officials, working through Swedish diplomats, coached Mr. Arafat into saying the words needed to satisfy long-standing American conditions for a dialogue..."

How ironic that the two powers, the United States and France, which had saved Arafat physically from a well-deserved ignominious and during the Lebanese "Operation Galilee" by the Israel Defense Forces in 1982, by providing him with an escort of warships to escape to North Africa, should now cooperate once more in saving a terrorist from his own reputation by making him over into a plaster-saint!

quest.

However, Rosenthal said recently in New York that it is possible that Olij and another Dutchman being sought in Argentina will be subject to expulsion from the country once their Argentine citizenship is revoked. They could then be arrested in some other country.

Rosenthal said the Argentine government is initiating steps to revoke Olij's citizenship. The ADL, through its task force on Nazi war criminals, is seeking additional witnesses to Olij's crimes who could testify at denaturalization proceedings.

Rosenthal said that whereas "this is far less than ideal, I am hopeful that Dutch authorities will cooperate in finding additional witnesses and that Olij's Argentine citizenship will be revoked."

Olij was arrested after World War II and stood trial for his crimes. But he managed to escape during the course of the trial and eventually reached Argentina, where he became a citizen.

He was sentenced in absentia July 22, 1949, to 20 years for aiding the enemy.

He was arrested last Dec. 7 in a suburb of

Buenos Aires, after two Dutch journalists went to Argentina in September and located him.

At the time of his arrest, Olij also informed Argentine authorities that one of the men they sought, Bernardus Riphagen, had left the country years before.

Interpol subsequently reported Riphagen died in Switzerland 15 years earlier.

Legally, both Olij and Abraham Kipp, the third on Rosenthal's list, stood trial for their crimes, albeit in absentia. Kipp, who escaped before his trial began, was sentenced to death in absentia.

Olij worked in Argentina as a policeman as well as for the Argentine state oil company. He offered no resistance when arrested, instead expressing "surprise that he had been able to live free so long," Rosenthal said.

Kipp is reported missing, and authorities are still looking for him.

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