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FRANK SINATRA OR RICK MICHEL???

Knock, knock... Who's there?

Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Neil Diamond, Bill Cosby, Archie & Edith Bunker or one of 200 voices that all come out of singing and vocal impressionist RICK MICHEL.

Michel has been perfecting his craft since a small boy when his mother caught him in the act of performing like comedy team Laurel & Hardy in front of a large mirror.

Michel has been wowing audiences all over the United States and Canada with his outstanding singing voice, vocal impressions and comedy routines.

Close your eyes and listen to Michel sing "Frank Sinatra" and you will be utterly amazed. He has the sound that made ol' blue eyes so popular. You can hear audiences whispering to one another that he must be lip-synching. Well...he is not! The question most asked of Michel after a performance is "was that really you singing or a tape?"

"I am always flattered when asked that question. Its the greatest compliment and I love it. Singing, acting and making people laugh is what I most enjoy doing and I'm grateful to be given the opportunity to do so!" exclaims Michel.

RICK MICHEL is performing nightly at the Sands Hotel in the sensational "Comedy Kings" show directed the great Joe Layton and produced by Sid & Marty Krofft.

For more information call: (702) 254-7709 or (213) 467-3125.

Archaeologists Unearth Church In Negev Dating Back 1,500 Years

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The remains of a Byzantine church dating from the fifth or sixth centuries C.E. have been discovered at the Be'er-Sham ruins in the Negev, the government has announced.

The find was made in the first season of diggings at the site, by a team headed by Yeshayahu Lender and Dan Gazit of the Antiquities Authority, a government agency.

A building was found with two chambers. One used for baptisms con-

tains a marble-covered baptismal font.

But the most important discovery was the three inscriptions on the mosaic floor.

Two honor the priests and members of the local community. The third, in Homeric-style Greek, mentions

Heladius, the governor of Gerar, which was a province during the Byzantine period in what is now southern Israel.

The inscription says a battalion of the governor's horsemen helped build the structure.

The inscriptions are especially important to archaeologists, because they name the province and the governor, and credit cavalrymen with

erecting the church.

The second chamber, adjacent to the first, has a colorful mosaic floor with inscriptions that mention, among other things, "Victor the Hermit." He may have been a hermit priest who lived in the area and helped lay the mosaic tiles.

The inscriptions were deciphered by Dr. Vasilios Tzaferis of the Antiquities Authority.

Police Arrest 23 Members Of Terror Cell

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The police arrested 23 Israeli Arabs from one village recently, on suspicion of perpetrating acts of terror that include arson.

The suspects, all residents of the village of Dabburiya, in Galilee, are accused of organizing a terrorist cell active against Jews and Arabs suspected of collaboration.

Dabburiya village, in the foothills of Mount Tabor, is in the heart of Israel, and neighbors several Jewish settlements. The arrests have shaken the delicate relations between Israeli Jews and their Arab fellow citizens.

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev said only recently that while most Israeli Arabs probably sympathize with the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the vast majority of them are law-abiding.

But according to police, the suspects in custody organized the "Saika Dabburiya," named after a Syrian-backed Palestinian terrorist organization known as "A-Saika."

A police official, Danny Tabib, said the detainees are suspected of stoning Jewish vehicles and throwing a gasoline bomb at a school bus.

They are also suspected of setting forest fires, raising Palestinian flags and inciting the Arab population against Israel.

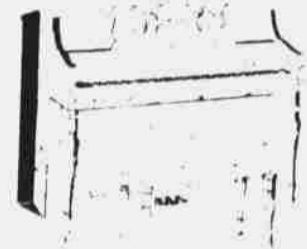
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