

Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood Torah Fund Luncheon

By Barbara Figler

MARION ENGEL, V.P. of Torah Fund and RICKI GREENSPON, Chairperson of the day, appeal to us with their message of "Shalom ve Shalvah" (peace and tranquility)...Being Jewish is not just a religion, but a way of life - it is the traditional part of our heritage that makes being Jewish very special. Our roots can be traced back some 5000 years. It is the Torah that has taught us our traditions, our values, our path in life. It is this same Torah, that we, our children, and children the world over have looked at in awe while reciting our haftarot.

We must always preserve our heritage, our values and our Torah for generations to come. It is through the Torah Fund/Residence Campaign that we train our Rabbis, Teachers, and future leaders.

Therefore, we of Sisterhood dedicate our January meeting to our Torah Fund Campaign. Please join us for a superb lunch prepared by ETTA HARMELL on Wednesday, January 15, at 11:30 a.m. in the Social Hall of Temple Beth Sholom. The program will be presented by our guest speaker, Womens League Torah Fund Vice President, ELAINE MARK. She will introduce a twenty minute film, "Women In Our Time." Please plan to attend this very important day. Babysitting is available, please contact Temple Office.

Three Terrorists Arrested Planning To Bomb Paris Synagogue

PARIS (WNS) — French police have arrested three men — two Portuguese and one Egyptian — who were allegedly planning to blow up the Rue Copernic Synagogue, the site of a terrorist attack five years ago. The three were arrested here and formally charged by an investigating magistrate. According to police sources, the trio was planning the attack on behalf of an unidentified Palestinian organization.

Police said a bag containing a map of Paris with the synagogue location marked in red ink was found in the hotel room occupied by the three men during their stay in Paris. The three also carried the various elements needed to build an explosive device. Letters apparently intended to be released after the attack claimed it was carried out by "a

Christian anti-Zionist organization." These, too, were found in the hotel room.

A powerful bomb exploded on October 30, 1980 outside the Rue Copernic Synagogue while hundreds of worshippers attended Succoth services. Four passersby were killed, including an Israeli woman, and 20 people were injured. The terrorists were never caught. Police learned that the man who planted the bomb carried a Cypriot passport and fled to Beirut after the explosion.



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