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Mr Herman L. Weisman, President of the Zionist Organization of America, today stated that "the blood of children spilled at Maalot stains the hands of every country that offers shelter, approval and encouragement to Arab terrorists. It constitutes a damning spot on the conscience of every nation that has pardoned sentenced terrorists or voted to condemn Israel for acting in self-defense while ignoring murderous attacks directed against her civilian population. American acquiescence in the disgraceful Security Council censure of Israel after the Kiryat Shemona massacre was evidently only interpreted by the terrorists as encourage-

ment to perpetrate further acts of harbarity.

"This is a horrifying renewal of Arabattempts to frustrate Israel's desire to reach a peaceful settlement with her neighbors. Can shuttle diplomacy be cavalierly renewed without a forthright denunciation by Syria and the other Arab countries of terrorist assaults, without their commitment once and for all to withdraw shelter, arms and encouragement from all terrorist groups?"

TECHNION DEVELOPS DESERT FARMING

TEL-AVIV, The vast wastelands of and Northern Sinai can be turned into highly productive farms by the use of a subsurface asphalt moist-ure barrier developed by agricultural engineers at the Technion -Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, it was announced today at a conference of scientists agriculture officials.

YAHRZEITS TONIGHT AT BETH SHOLOM

Kesil Pearlmutter Jacob Brown Elias Stendig Harry Snow aul Philli Samuel Kishner Jacob Chernin Hyman Friednash Leo Zelinsky Louis Sperling Sam Sandler Jacob Dunn Herman Schwartz

Rebecca Salton Fannie Weintraub Sara Etta Bernbaum Mae Smollin Rose Eskin

Dr. Gedalyahu Manor of Technion's Lowder milk Faculty of Agricultural Engineering, who headed the project, said that the new method permits intensive growing of high-profit vegetables and fruits on levelled sand dunes and sandy soils which were considered virtually use less because irrigation water would quickly seep beyond the reach of the plants' roots. It saves both water and fertilizer and yields larger crops, he noted.

The Technion engin-(Friday, May 31, 1974) eers developed a tractimplement or-drawn with an eight foot wide (2 1/2 meter) wedgeshaped beneath the sand. As it travels, it lifts the sand a few inches while nozzles on its underside spray a cold asphalt emulsion into the cavity created by its passage. The sand falls back into place and the asphalt hardens immediately in to a moisture-proof membrane.

Israelite Ads Pay ERA.

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is trying to salvage the disengagement agreement by trying to persuade Israel and Syria to sign an "interim" accord, according to sources here. U.S., officials said Kissinger is expected to return to Washington soon.

Hopes that an agreement would be signed, or at least initialled, bogged down over serious obstacles; the size of the United Nations buffer zone and the limits to be placed on Israeli

and Syrian troops.

The Israeli government had first alerted the Knesset to be ready for a special session to ratify the agreement and then postponed meeting. One source said that when Kissinger returns to Washington he is expected to invite Israeli and Syrian representatives to come there to continue the negotiations. Earlier the White House had announced

that President Nixon had instructed Kissinger to stay in the Middle East as long as possible in his efforts to bring about an agreement.



KISSINGER (RIGHT), 87-YEAR-OLD FATHER OF THE U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE, COMMEMORATES HIS 50TH YEAR AS A sweep which MEMBER OF B'NAI B'RITH, RECEIVING A beneath the CERTIFICATE AND LAPEL PIN FROM DR. WILLIAM A. WEXLER, A PAST PRESIDENT OF THE ORGANIZATION. MR. KISSINGER, WHO JOINED THE WORLDWIDE JEWISH MOVEMENT IN HIS NATIVE NUREMBERG, GERMANY, WAS CITED AT A 30TH ANNI-VERSARY CELEBRATION OF LEO BAECK LODGE IN NEW YORK, COMPOSED OF FORMER GERMAN MEMBERS WHO HAD ESCAPED THE NAZI REIGN. FRED H. BERN (CENTER) IS PRESIDENT OF THE LODGE, NAMED FOR A REVERED CHIEF RABBI OF BERLIN WHO WAS PRESIDENT OF B'NAI B'RITH IN GERMANY IN THE PRE-HITLER

One Man Plus The Truth Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



Break a Leg

Back in vaudeville, actors on opening night wishing a hoofer good luck before going on, would say, "Break a Leg."

What was meant, of course, was to go out

and give them all you've got.

We found there were some dividends to be accumulated in "breaking a leg."

The only similarity with what happened to us this week and the theatrical expression, "break a leg," is that we were doing our very best in carrying a load of Israelites to the car, when we stumbled.

As we were falling the only thought that ran through our mind was, now we can't go fishing on Wednesday.

Sprawled on the ground the pain commenced in our right foot and became excrutiating when we attempted to stand. Then and there we knew one leg was incapacitated. Two neighbors carried us up the stairs to our bedroom.

The good wife started the home-made remedies, Burrows solution in ice water and tight bandages. A dull throbbing pain persisted.

Everyone insisted we check to find if anything is broken. It was Memorial weekend, so our family doctor was out. So back to the car on crutches and over to Emergency at Southern Nev. Memorial Hospital.

While sitting in the wheel chair waiting for the doctor to give us the result of the x-rays, we began to reflect on the over-attention we were getting from everybody, including our ever-loving wife. Not since we came home with a four horse parlay, was everyone so attentive to our welfare. It was too good to

be true. We started to hope the x-rays would turn

up something real drastic, like a broken leg or at least a fracture. No such luck. The best they could diagnose was a broken blood vessel.

It didn't call for a cast or even medication. Just rest and give it a chance to heal. That's exactly what we are doing and, make no mistake, we are making the most out of it.

We knew it, but it didn't have to come so sudden. Barely the second day the attention we were receiving started to fall off somewhat, and the third day it was down to practically nil. But the ingenuity of a husband and father persisted.

We took firm hold of all the practical advantages of being laid up in bed. All reading matter handed to us, meals on a tray, what

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