

## JEWISH NEWS BRIEFS

**JERUSALEM (WNS)** -- The Jerusalem City Council has raised its membership from 21 to 31 due to an increase in the city's population.

**WASHINGTON (WNS)** -- Twenty-two rabbis have received grants totaling \$21,700 from the Charles E. Merrill Trust to engage in study or research in fields of Jewish learning. The B'nair B'rith Hillel Foundation administered the grants, which range from \$500 to \$1,500.

**PHILADELPHIA (WNS)** -- The Greater Philadelphia Synagogues Young Adult Committee has sponsored a project in more than 25 area synagogues for a computer dating program for young adults and has distributed 30,000 questionnaires through the participating congregations.

**CLEVELAND (WNS)** -- Shifting of the Cleveland Jewish population into eastern suburbs has resulted in the Reform Temple on the Heights deciding to move to suburban Pepper Pike after 45 years in the Heights area.

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**TORONTO (WNS)** -- The Canadian Jewish Congress has denied charges by an Arab political science lecturer that the Jewish community was involved in the refusal of King's College to hire him, Dr. George Haggar, a Lebanese, who was also refused employment by three other Canadian schools, noted that King's College in Western Ontario Province cited negotiations with the Canadian Jewish community for establishment of a Center for Jewish Studies and could not "accommodate somebody who would be locked in battle with the Jewish community."



**DEFENCE MINISTER MOSHE DAYAN VISITED WOUNDED SOLDIERS AT TEL HASHOMER HOSPITAL, HE EXCHANGED A FEW WORDS WITH EVERY SOLDIER, (ISRAEL SUN PHOTO).**

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to permit the International Red Cross to visit the men as stipulated by the Geneva Convention on prisoners of war.

A spokesman indicated that if Egypt persisted in its attitude, Israel might take "certain actions" to compel Cairo to release the men or allow a Red Cross visit.

Military spokesmen, meanwhile, noted a slight increase in fighting in the Suez Canal area with brief but heavy Egyptian artillery barrages and a number of successful guerrilla forays. A number of Israel soldiers have been wounded in the artillery exchanges and as a result of mines planted by the Arab commandos.

Israel's response to these "violations of the ceasefire" as a military spokesman termed it continued to be air attacks on Egyptian gun positions and fortifications along the Suez Canal plus almost daily raids on the west shore of the Gulf of Suez where the massive amphibious raid three weeks ago destroyed radar, anti-air-

craft, rocket and communication positions. A spokesman said the pounding by the jets was designed to "keep a corridor open to Egypt's interior," by preventing repair of any military equipment that could interfere with future military operations. The implication was that ground forces may again hit deep inside Egypt if such a move was necessary.

Aircraft continued to the Israel's heavy weapon in action on the Jordanian front as various terrorist bases came under attack. Brief jet attacks have also been directed at groups of guerrillas who have shelled border settlements and patrols from positions on the east bank of the Jordan River.

Military spokesmen said that no Israeli planes were lost last week during the air sorties. They also denied claims by the El Fatah terrorist organization that it had staged a series of raids on Israeli territory involving hundreds of men which resulted in large Israeli casualties and the capture for a brief time of a number of border settlements.

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