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asserted that Israel's policy was to hit only military targets in Egypt, not civilian areas. The target scheduled to be attacked was a storage depot for the Egyptian Air Force at El Khanka.

The raid was one of a number carried out by Israeli jets during the week extending from the Suez Canal and Gulf of Suez front to the Nile River. These attacks lasted from a little as an hour to four hours during one strike in the northern sector of the waterway.

Israeli military spokesman reported that Egypt and Israel each shot down one jet during a dogfight that developed over the Canal zone. The Israeli pilot bailed out and was captured by Egyptian forces. Israel also reported downing an Egyptian bomber which attempted to make a low level raid against troops on the east bank of the canal.

Egyptian jets have carried out a number of these hit-and-run missions involving a quick fly-by during which a number of bombs are released. Most resulted in few if any casualties and little damage.

But Israeli spokesman acknowledged that one strike last week resulted in the death of four Israeli soldiers. One civilian later died of his wounds. In addition a soldier was killed during an artillery exchange.

Arab commando raids across the canal also took their toll. Two Israeli civilians were kidnapped during one raid. Israel killed one Arab and captured three commandos during another. Another half-dozen guerrillas were killed during clashes along the Jordan front.

The most dramatic terrorist action was an attack against an El Al plane during a stopover in Munich. One Israeli was killed and 23 other injured, four seriously, as three terrorists hurled hand grenades and fired submachine guns at a bus carrying passengers from the terminal to the airliner. The pilot of the El Al plane and airport police overcame the Arabs. One passenger was Asaff Dayan, the actor son of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Documents taken from the guerrillas indicated the mission's aim was to kill and injure as



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