

Israel refuses to give East Jerusalem to Arabs

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet, answering a new challenge from Egypt, declared Sunday that Israel would never give up control of East Jerusalem.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry on Friday said an Islamic conference opening in Morocco this week should

focus on returning the Israeli-occupied, Arab-populated sector of Jerusalem to Arab control.

The Israeli Cabinet, in a meeting Sunday, responded with a statement saying, "Jerusalem is the eternal, united, indivisible capital of the state of Israel. Unlike the period

of the Jordanian occupation, there exists in Jerusalem total freedom of access for Jews, Christians and Moslems to their respective holy places. Thus shall it always be."

Diplomatic sources in Morocco said Saturday that the militant Arab states of Libya and Iraq would attempt to expel Egypt from the 42-nation, five-day Islamic gathering at Fez in a further gesture of condemnation of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Western observers saw the Egyptian initiative on Jerusalem, as well as recent African-Asian tours of Moslem nations by two close aides to Pres. Anwar Sadat, as an attempt to head off condemnation by non-Arab Islamic nations.

Sixteen Arab states, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Moslem Iran have cut diplomatic relations with Egypt, and the Arab states have imposed a boycott on Egyptian participation in some Arab organizations. Observers said the boycott could spread to non-Arab Islamic nations under pressure from the oil-rich Mideast countries.

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From Associated Press reports

BOSTON — Creative, high-achieving married women who reject motherhood are as happy and well-adjusted as women who want babies, a psychologist says about a survey she hopes will help erase the image of the neurotic, childless woman.

"They all saw motherhood as being a valuable, time-consuming, creative job that they thought they were not cut out for," said Dr. Judith Guss Teicholz of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Her study was of 35 married women between the ages of 23 and 38 who had decided against having children. She also studied a similar group of 35 women who were trying to become pregnant for the first time.

Teicholz reported on her survey at a meeting Friday of the Massachusetts Psychological Association.

She said she did the survey because scientific and fictional literature depicts childless women as being immature or neurotic.

"All of the women who never wanted to have children have given their decision serious thought," said Teicholz, who has been married seven years and is the mother of a 5-month-old son.

WASHINGTON — Walter Rockler, a prosecutor in the Nuremberg trials after World War II and a Washington lawyer, was named Sunday to head an expanded effort to catch and deport Nazi war criminals.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, said the new office headed by Rockler will, beginning Monday, coordinate the government's efforts to strip Nazi war criminals of their citizenship.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has come under sharp criticism in Congress for alleged failure to be more aggressive in pursuing Nazi war criminals in the United States.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Anti-government leftists holding nine hostages in the French and Costa Rican embassies maintained their standoff with government troops Sunday.

More than 60 police and national guardsmen, who took up positions around the occupied buildings, pulled back Sunday in compliance with the invaders' demands but remained in the area. No statement was issued by the government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero and it was not known if negotiations were under way.

The embassies were seized Friday by members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, and terrorists killed three soldiers and a private security guard in weekend attacks, authorities reported.

LONDON — Labor Party leaders Sunday denounced Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's choice of a member of the House of Lords as British foreign secretary, calling it "undemocratic" and saying his policies will threaten East-West detente.

The new Conservative government chief, meanwhile, got her first taste as prime minister of the continuing crises in Northern Ireland.

Guerillas of the IRA are trying to end British control of Northern Ireland. Bringing peace to the strife-torn province is one of the toughest problems facing the new prime minister.

In announcing her 22-member Cabinet on Saturday, Mrs. Thatcher named Lord Carrington, Conservative leader in the House of Lords, as foreign secretary.

Carter avoids nuclear protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Carter's motorcade to the First Baptist Church took an unusual route Sunday, apparently to avoid protesters who were gathering on the Ellipse behind the White House for a demonstration against nuclear power.

The motorcade left the White House through West Executive Avenue, a one-block street closed by gates on both ends that divides the White House from the Executive Office Building next door.

On his return, Carter was driven to the main entrance of the executive mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue instead of to the South Lawn behind the White House, where his motorcades normally stop.

White House spokesman Walter Wurfel said he believed the change was just a normal security precaution because of the demonstration.

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