

# the world

## Israel returns more land to Egypt during short military ceremony

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TEL AVIV — Israel returned another 2,500 square miles of the Sinai desert to Egypt Tuesday under terms of their peace treaty, handing over the chunk of wasteland in a brief military ceremony.

Brig. Gen. Dov Sion gave over the area to Egyptian Brig. Gen. Safery Abu Shnab in the third Israeli withdrawal from Sinai since May 25. The handover ceremony was conducted on the Atur-Abu Rodeis road.

The area, in south-central Sinai, represents about 10 percent of the peninsula and includes the strategically important Firan Pass. About 3,000 Bedouin tribesmen live in the region.

The territory, adjacent to a slice of Sinai returned July 25, includes a school for 120 children, a commercial center and an experimental farm built by the Israelis.

The next area to be given up will be the Mount Sinai region in November, three months before the scheduled date. Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to make the gesture to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in their meeting in Haifa earlier this month.

RAMALLAH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — The Rev. Jesse Jackson toured a rundown Palestinian refugee camp Tuesday and accused the United States of injustice in giving more aid to Israel than to the refugees.

"I understand this camp," the American civil rights leader said as he walked through the Kalandia camp. "The stench, the open sewers — this is nothing new to me. This is a reminder."

Kalandia, with a population of 4,000 and 1,800 children in two schools on double shifts, is one of 20 such camps in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"America is a party to an arrangement that gives \$2 billion to 3 million people and gives \$50 million to 2 million and by no arrangement of arithmetic is that balanced or is it justice," he said.

## World briefs

### Jackson hits U.S. for not aiding Palestinians

TEHRAN, Iran — Kurdish rebels attacked the radio station in Qasr el-Shirin near the border with Iraq and battled revolutionary guards for more than two hours, Kermanshah radio reported today.

The attack came as Iranian army units were reported placed on alert at six points along the Iranian borders with Iraq and Turkey.

Kurdish rebels, although driven by government forces from their stronghold cities in western Iran during August, have burst into activity again in the past few days.

Some 30 rebels, firing rocket grenades and Russian-made automatic weapons, clashed for over two hours with Islamic revolutionary guardsmen Monday night around the station, the radio said. There were some wounded on the rebel side but the guards reported no casualties.

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DUBLIN, Ireland — Irish policemen may be the only people to catch a close-up view of Pope John Paul II during his visit to Ireland at the end of this week.

Rendered especially nervous by last month's murder of Queen Elizabeth II's cousin, Earl Mountbatten, and three other people, Irish police have devised unprecedented security measures at an estimated cost of some \$3 million for the 50-hour papal visit beginning Saturday.

Both journalists and the Catholic Church hierarchy have protested the stringent security measures, the tightest in living memory, but police insist they are necessary.

As one Dubliner summed it up, "The people will be lucky if they catch a glimpse of the pope's helicopter, not to mind John Paul himself."

### Stringent security set for papal visit

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## Gruesome allegations face dethroned dictator

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Dethroned Central African Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa has at last found a country willing to admit him, but together with exile in the Ivory Coast come gruesome allegations of cannibalism at elaborately staged dinner parties.

Another dictator, Francisco Macias, who was captured before he could make it to exile, is fighting for his life in a genocide trial in his former capital of Malabo in Equatorial Guinea. He has pleaded innocent and has asked for clemency.

Bokassa was accepted into the former French colony Tuesday, by President Felix Houphouet-Boigny as "an act of charity."

Unconfirmed reports from Bokassa's former homeland said the man who once spent \$25 million to be declared the "emperor" of Central Africa, may have eaten human flesh at dinner parties.

The reports, which surfaced in the French news media, said several mutilated bodies were found in a freezer at one of Bokassa's palaces in Central Africa. According to the reports by some French journalists, many people in Central Africa said they knew Bokassa ate human flesh, but were afraid to say anything for fear they would be killed.

Bokassa's private plane — a gift from France in happier times — had remained at a military airport west of Paris for three days, while French authorities tried to find a nation that would accept him after he was ousted in a bloodless coup.

"It is not for us to judge the acts of our unfortunate guest," Houphouet-Boigny said after Bokassa's arrival. "God will take care of that."

The Ivory Coast leader indicated Bokassa would be safe from extradition to Central Africa, where his cousin, predecessor and successor, President David Dacko, apparently

imposed a death sentence and lifted it.

In a shabby cinema in Macias, Equatorial Guinea's dictator-for-life, made his appearance before a military court Monday.

As loudspeakers boomed the proceedings to hundreds of onlookers gathered in the streets outside the courtroom, Macias told court officials he was innocent of all the charges against him during his 11-year reign of terror — genocide, violation of human rights, embezzlement and treason.

Reports reaching Madrid, however, indicated the court was impressed by Macias' defense, which probably will sentence him to death.

Macias' opponents have accused him of sending as many as 90,000 people to their deaths since Guinea won its independence from Spain in 1968.

By Battalions  
What can you expect to see in a military court? Nothing but a show trial, said Tom Wilson, a former CIA official who has covered the trial of the former dictator. "The court is a farce," he said. "The only thing that will happen is that Macias will be sentenced to a long prison term."

Wilson was in Macias when he was arrested. He said Macias was "a very intelligent man" who was "a very good player of the game."

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On Aug. 22, Bolshoi Ballet dancer Alexander Godunov defected in New York.

The ice skating stars were world champions from 1965 to 1968 and were Olympic pairs champions in 1964 and 1968.

It appeared the defection of skating stars was well planned, that the couple was receiving help from both Swiss and foreign agents.

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SARAGOSSA, Spain — A Boeing DC-9 jetliner which exploded in flight between Barcelona and Madrid Monday landed safely after the engine failed.

The plane made a safe emergency landing at a U.S. military air base in Saragossa, officials said.

Officials said none of the 100 people aboard the Iberia jet were injured.

The two-engine plane was on its flight from Barcelona to Madrid when the engine failed.

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