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and Israel and continue the negotiations with great determination on other issues in accordance with the Camp David agreements. The most important condition for success has already been met -- the sincere conviction on both sides that peace is preferable to war, the differences can better be settled by the exercise of reason than by the spilling of blood."

Government offices, schools and stores were closed in Cairo enabling masses of Egyptians to welcome Carter and his wife, Rosalynn. American and Egyptian flags lined the streets and numerous banners and signs proclaimed the word "peace." Security measures were tight along the motorcade route and throughout Cairo. Carter arrived accompanied by top level aides including Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown. National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski and Special Mideast envoy Alfred Atherton had arrived a day earlier to brief Sadat on the new U.S. proposals.

The proposals Carter made to Israel and which he brought to Egypt were not immediately disclosed. Begin has steadfastly refused to reveal them. Speaking to a gathering of 2000 American Jewish leaders in New York March 7, Begin, while refusing to divulge the proposals, said, "Today I bring you good tidings. Our mission to Washington has been successful." He said that if a treaty is reached Sadat should sign the Hebrew version in Jerusalem and he would sign the Arabic version in Cairo while Carter would sign the English version in both capitals. Sadat has proposed Mt. Sinai.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in Jerusalem, however, did describe the proposals in broad terms March 7. He said that the U.S. and Israel had agreed on security arrangements in the Sinai after Israel withdraws.

Begin in his talks with Jewish leaders and others stressed that Israel is not seeking a separate treaty with Egypt. He said Israel would like a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East, but "nobody can force" Syria and Jordan and the other Arabs to join the negotiations.

Nuke Study

CARSON CITY (UPI) Gov. Robert List says Utah, Arizona and Nevada will join in studies to determine the impact of nuclear testing on residents in the areas around the Nevada Test Site.

He made the statement after a discussion in Salt Lake City with Utah Gov. Scott Matheson Friday. List went to Utah after receiving word that state's officials did not plan to include Nevada in a federally funded study of the incidence of cancer among residents in the fallout atmospheric nuclear fallout from the tests in the 1950s and 1960s.

List aide Bill Phillips said, however, that Nevada may also seek its own funds for a separate study of cancer among fallout zone residents. Phillips said both governors agreed that the problem is a federal one and that the federal government should pay for the studies.

Handicapped

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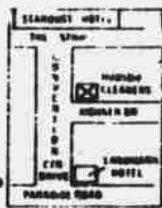
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