

U.S. won't give arms to Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday the United States will not give weapons to three nations bordering white-ruled Rhodesia.

Kissinger met with representatives of Mozambique, Botswana and Zambia, then told newsmen "there is no question of United States arms" being sent to any of the three countries.

A representative from Tanzania — a militant foe of Rhodesia, but not a border state — also attended the meeting. None of the four specifically asked the United

States for weapons, Kissinger said.

In spelling out Washington's policy toward Rhodesia last week, Kissinger said the United States would not supply liberation movements in Southern Africa with military supplies. But he made no mention of national governments.

Kissinger said his meeting with the four representatives "would have been unthinkable two weeks ago," reflecting an apparent softening toward Washington of such hardline anti-Rhodesia nations as Tanzania and

Mozambique.

Earlier, Kissinger urged rich nations that just as they are "doomed to coexistence" by the threat of nuclear war they must work with poor nations to solve world economic problems.

"We are not here to score debating points," the secretary told a luncheon of delegates from industrialized countries attending the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development that opened yesterday.

"Just as we are doomed to coexistence by the nature of nuclear weapons, so we also face the imperative of a common approach to development and common growth," Kissinger said.

Thousands of Kenyans waited for hours in blazing sun around the New Stanley Hotel where Kissinger spoke to see the American

secretary, whose picture was printed prominently in all local newspapers.

The luncheon was in honor of delegates from the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, a grouping of western industrial nations and Japan.

Kissinger admonished both rich and poor nations represented at the conference to "avoid the twin dangers of rigidity and slogans and the competitive sentimentality of programs that have no real hope of achievement."

American ideas will be put forward "in a spirit of conciliation and goodwill, so we can attack the problems that stretch forward as far as we can see," he said.

Kissinger will outline U.S. proposals for bridging the gap between the have and have-not nations today in a 90-page speech before the conference.

Arabs demonstrate; 2 wounded

Violence mars Israel celebration

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops, firing to break up antigovernment demonstrations on the West Bank of the Jordan, wounded two Arabs yesterday, marring 28th anniversary celebrations of the birth of the Jewish state.

While most Israelis took the day off to party, picnic and swim, occupation troops in jeeps and command cars festooned with huge Israeli flags patrolled the West Bank town of Nablus, under strict curfew for the fourth day.

A curfew was briefly imposed on a sector of Jenin, 19 miles north of Nablus, following clashes between troops and rock-tossing Arab youths.

Authorities said one Arab demonstrator was shot in the leg by Israeli forces, firing warning shots to disperse the protesters.

A third day of curfew also shut down Tulkarm, fifth largest town in the territory captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war. In Ramallah, troops scattered youths who set tires ablaze to block roads.

The West Bank has been seething for three months with violent protests against Israeli rule and demands for a Palestinian state, reflected in last month's municipal elections that brought militant nationalists to power.

In a television interview, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

said Israel would maintain "law and public order" in the occupied territories and "fight to win public opinion" in the United States for its refusal to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sources close to the government said officials feared the United States might pressure Israel into accepting a PLO-ruled state on the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza strip, captured from Egypt.

For most of Israel's 3.3 million residents, the 28th anniversary of the birth of the Jewish state was a day of celebration. Roads were jammed with cars and buses carrying holidaymakers to forests, parks and the Mediterranean coast on a sunny, cloudless day.

Schools and businesses were closed and pranksters roamed the sidewalks of the big cities armed with water pistols and plastic mallets, squirting passersby and hitting one another on the head.

But in Nablus, soldiers and border guards manned barbed wire barricades sealing off the narrow alleys of the Casbah. UPI Photographer Hugh Alexander asked a border guard how much longer the Casbah would stay under curfew.

"A while," the officer said. "You can't make peace by throwing rocks."

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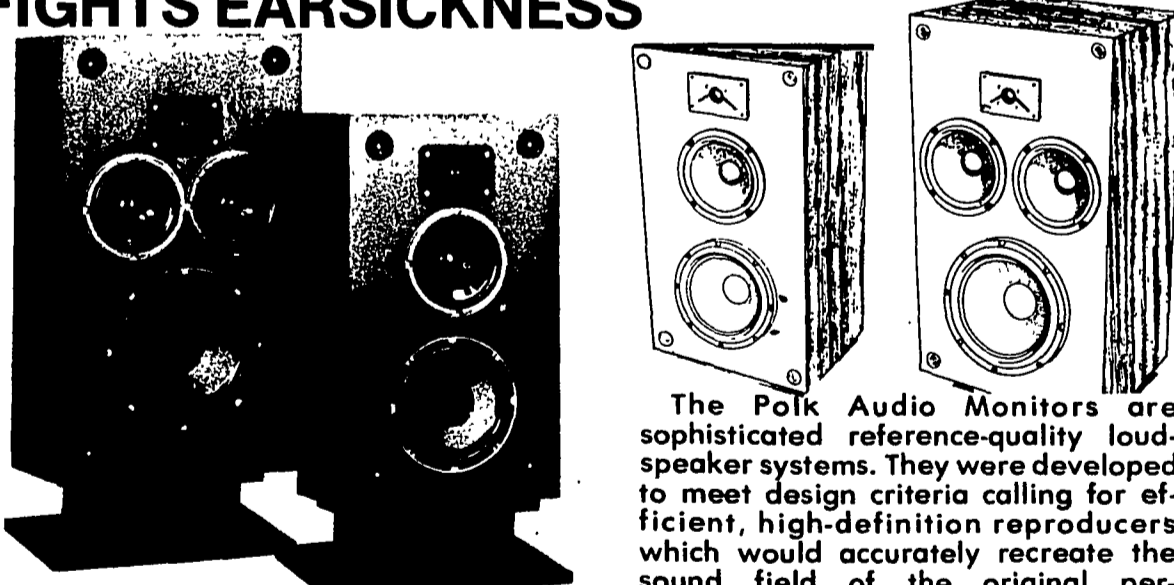


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