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Rhodesia claims 1,500 war dead

Salisbury, Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesia said Saturday its forces killed at least 1,500 black nationalist guerrillas in attacks on 12 guerrilla bases in Zambia last week, one of the biggest and bloodiest military operations in six years of war here.

A communique issued by the Rhodesia military command also announced the completion of strikes against guerrilla bases in Mozambique that began last Wednesday.

AP datelines

The communique said one Rhodesian serviceman was killed and three other injured in the twin cross-border operations.

According to Zambia Radio, the Zambian army was fighting Rhodesian invasion forces who were staging new attacks Saturday.

Rhodesian military sources and black guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo, speaking from his home in Lusaka, confirmed the reports of fresh raids but there was no official word from Salisbury.

Associated Press correspondent Eddie Adams reported from one of the camps attacked in Zambia, Mkushi, that the Rhodesian raiders blew up and burned the low-slung clay buildings, mud huts and squadsized gray tents that survived an initial bombardment by warplanes and helicopters.

A Rhodesian security force spokesman, who declined to be identified, said "hundreds" were killed in the assault on Mkushi Thursday morning, just two hours after a strike on the military headquarters of Nkomo's Zimbabwe

African People's Union at Chikumba, 12 miles from the Zambian capital of Lusaka.

Flu odds down

Washington (AP)—Outside medical advisers said the odds against a swine-flu epidemic were at least 4-to-1 before the Ford Administration mounted the ill-fated 1976 mass immunization drive, according to a government-financed study released Saturday.

Two Harvard professors found that uncertainties were minimized and the threat of a deadly epidemic maximized as HEW health officials convinced then-HEW Secretary David Matthews and then-President Gerald R. Ford to undertake the campaign against an epidemic that never materialized.

"Overconfidence by specialists in theories spun from meager evidence, zeal by health professionals to make their lay superiors do right" and botched public relations are among the mistakes cited in the report, prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Entitled "The Swine Flu Affair—Decision-Making on a Slippery Disease," the study cost \$85,000 and was written by political scientist Richard R. E. Neustadt and Dr. Harvey V. Fineberg, a public-health professor.

Money loss

Washington (AP)—The federal government is losing at least \$3.4 billion by failing to follow up on internal audits that discover misspent money, a House committee reported Saturday.

In a statement, the committee said the loss estimate is contained in a General Accounting Office report scheduled to be issued this week.

The committee said the GAO's government-wide review of agency audit systems discovered \$4.3 billion in unresolved audit findings. The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, estimates that 80 percent, or \$3.4 billion, could be recovered from contractors and grant recipients.

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