

Shaping U.S. foreign policy for 1979

Kissinger's geopolitics are leading the nation toward war

Syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak this week capped their efforts as leaksters for Henry Kissinger's geopolitical schemes with the following evaluation from a "highly placed" ambassador: "History will look back upon 1978 as the watershed year in which the West was lost and the Russians gained the superior position in the world, ending the postwar balance of power."

If these words did not come out of Kissinger's mouth, they might as well have. The West German daily *Die Welt* has just congratulated the former Secretary of State for reasserting "geopolitics" as the ordering principle of international relations. Perhaps this is because Kissinger, his minion Brzezinski at the National Security Council, the sycophants from the Republican National Committee orbiting around him have done more to wreck U.S. foreign relations during the twelve months of 1978 than any other political force, including the incompetent Carter White House.

The United States is now lurching from the Camp David fiasco, thoroughly discredited in the eyes of its traditional Mideast allies, into a disastrous new China policy which threatens to equally as thoroughly alienate America's friends in Asia. Elsewhere the policy spokesmen and press conduits of Kissinger's geopolitical madness have incited riots against the Shah of Iran, menaced the new Soviet-allied government of Afghanistan, and prodded Israel's warhawk faction into recurring provocations and disruptions in the Middle East. Policy toward potential U.S. allies in Latin America has been dominated by Brzezinski's formula for imposing limited sover-

eignty over the continent, and by Zionist lobby mouthpiece Ted Kennedy's efforts to grab Mexican oil as a "strategic reserve" against OPEC.

Due to these policies the world has remained suspended throughout 1978 by no more than a rotten thread of circumstance away from general thermonuclear war. This week's renewed Israeli incursions into southern Lebanon, captioned by the Begin cabinet's raving denunciations of the Carter Administration, highlight the danger that the world may not make it peacefully into 1979.

Zionist Lobby mobilizes

Nothing more forcefully underlines this war danger than the fact that the U.S. Zionist lobby has arrayed itself in full support of Israel's lunacy, and against a positive policy turn toward U.S. integration into the emerging

European Monetary System. The U.S. Zionists have gone to the point of prompting Senate Minority leader Howard Baker to call for a lessening of U.S. pressure on Israel. Baker's call, reported by Radio Jerusalem, came this week as Israeli strafing of southern Lebanon approached the installations of United Nations peace-keeping troops.

But U.S. foreign policy makers have an alternative, provided Kissinger and Brzezinski's geopolitics are dumped. According to the White House, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, in an end of the year message to Carter, has "expressed his understanding that the U.S.'s commitment is to peace in the entire world, acknowledging the fact that the American position is that our new relationship with the People's Republic of China will contribute to world peace."

New Michigan coalition declares world war on dope

A mass meeting in Detroit Dec. 19 launched the Michigan Antidrug Coalition, drawing pledges of support from labor and religious leaders nationally, and congratulatory telegrams from sympathizers around the world.

Leaders of the World Community of al-Islam in the West and the U.S. Labor Party, two of the initiating organizations, told the audience of 2,000 that the Michigan effort would be the kernel of a world campaign to wipe out the dope traffic.

The initiating sponsors of the

coalition included the World Community of al-Islam in the West, represented by Detroit Assistant Imam Salahuddin Muhammad and Flint leader Curtis Shamsid'Deen; the U.S. Labor Party, represented by Juan Torres; and the Flint chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, represented by officers Max Dean and Susie Williams.

Endorsements for the new coalition have come from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' flagship local 299 in Detroit, other IBT locals