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## International

# Pakistan group holds first rally since martial law lifted

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — In the first demonstrations since martial law was lifted, the opposition Pakistan People's Party held protests across the country Sunday to honor their executed leader and called for the overthrow of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.

Protests in all of Pakistan's major cities marked the 58th anniversary of the birth of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, founder of the Pakistan People's Party, the largest opposition unit. Bhutto was ousted by a military coup headed by Zia in 1977 and was executed in 1979 after being found guilty of conspiring to murder a political opponent.

"Death to dog Zia!" a crowd of about 3,000 people chanted in demonstrations in Rawalpindi. "Hang Zia! Long live Bhutto!"

Riot police with rifles, tear gas guns, shields and bamboo canes were posted at rally sites around the country, but no trouble was reported. The crowds at protests in Karachi, Rawalpindi, Peshawar, Lahore and other cities dispersed quietly and police did not intervene when protesters chanted anti-government slogans and waved party flags.

Tikka Khan, secretary-general of the People's Party, said in a speech in Rawalpindi that nothing had changed with the lifting of martial

law Dec. 30 after eight and a half years of military rule.

"Martial law has just changed into civilian dress," he said.

Khan and other speakers also attacked the United States, criticizing the U.S. government for supporting Zia and charging that Washington had backed the coup against Bhutto.

"Zia is an American stooge!" said Qazi Sultan Mahmood, a party leader, as the crowd at Rawalpindi chanted, "American dogs, American dogs!"

Zia remains as president after being declared the winner of a five-year term in a December 1984 referendum in which he ran unopposed. He is still commander of the army and holds broad powers over the new civilian government of Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, whom he appointed.

About 5,000 people attended demonstrations in the coastal city of Karachi, and about 4,000 people turned out for a protest in the eastern city of Lahore. Groups ranging from a few dozen to hundreds attended scores of similar events around the country.

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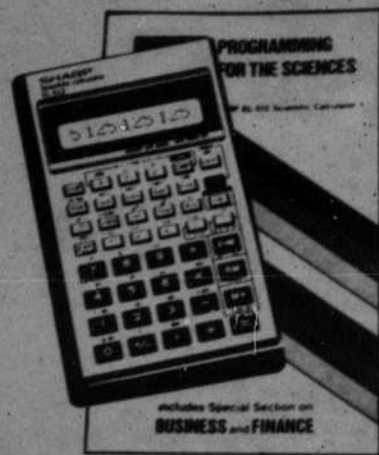
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## Nicaragua refutes charges it gave weapons to rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua's Sandinista government on Sunday rejected Colombian charges that it supplied weapons used by leftist guerrillas in a November assault on the Palace of Justice in Bogota that killed 95 people.

"We reiterate in the clearest and most categorical way that Nicaragua has not, absolutely, interfered in the internal affairs of Colombia and much less in the tragic events of the Palace of Justice," Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said in a letter to Augusto Ramirez Ocampo, Colombia's foreign minister.

"We are respectful of international rights," said the letter, published in the official daily Barricada and the pro-government newspaper El Nuevo Diario. The letter was dated Friday.

The Colombian government on Saturday released a letter to D'Escoto demanding a "prompt and satisfactory explanation" of how rifles belonging to the leftist Sandinista regime wound up in the hands of rebels who assaulted the Palace of Justice in downtown Bogota, Colombia's capital. That letter was dated Thursday.

The guerrillas of the April 19 Movement, or M-19, seized the palace Nov. 6. Among those killed were 11 Supreme Court justices. Soldiers stormed the building to end the 28-hour occupation.

In the letter, Ramirez Ocampo said the weapons used in the takeover included two Belgian-made rifles with serial numbers 39260 and 39597. They belonged to a lot of arms that, according to intelligence, were supplied to the Sandinista National Liberation Front of Nicaragua in 1979 by the government of Venezuela, he said.

Former President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela provided the weapons to Sandinista rebels when they were fighting the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza. The Sandinistas overthrew Somoza in July 1979.

The letter also asked about arms that were part of a shipment of 1,000 rifles the United States sent to Somoza.

But D'Escoto said only one-third of the arms destined for the Sandinista rebels reached them and the government did not know the whereabouts of the rest of the weapons.

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