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Black African States Divided On Policy To Apartheid Regime

New York Times Service
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia —
Five West African nations
walked out of a meeting of
the council of ministers of
the Organization of African
Unity when the meeting re-
fused to delay a debate on
whether African states should
open a diplomatic dialogue
with the white government of
South Africa.

It was another indication
that African unity was under
serious strain.

The nations that walked out
of the 17th session of the OAU
foreign ministers were the
Ivory Coast, Gabon, Dahomey,
Upper Volta and Togo, all
members of the "entente" of
relatively conservative French
speaking states.

The five appeared to have
walked out because of a be-
lief that the proposal for dia-
logue would not receive a fair
hearing in the present meet-
ing.

The Ivory Coast has publicly
advocated diplomatic contact
with South Africa, arguing
that such a move would do
more in the long run to alt-

er South Africa's policy of
apartheid than rhetorical calls
for violent struggle.

The foreign minister's meet-
ing now under way will be
followed by a summit con-
ference of OAU heads of gov-
ernment.

More than 20 of the OAU's
41 member states asked to
speak on the proposal for
dialogue and the debate is ex-
pected to last for several
hours. A sizeable majority will
oppose the concept of diplo-
matic contact with South Af-
rica unless the white regime
makes some prior concessions
to moderate its racial polie-
ies.

The majority that opposes
dialogue will prevail in the
present meeting but this will
have little practical effect.

The Ivory Coast and the
growing number of nations
who favor contact with South

Africa will probably be un-
swayed.

In the debate itself, Tanz-
ania, Nigeria, Sierra Leone,
Sudan and Ethiopia led off
by criticizing the idea of deal-
ing diplomatically with South
Africa while racial oppres-
sion continued there. The Mal-
agasy Republic of Madagas-
car Island made a mildly word-
ed defence of such contact,
saying it believed it would be
"necessary to revise our strat-
egy" in opposing apartheid.

The Ontario Safety League
warns against the use of bar-
becues as heaters in tents or
other enclosed areas and of-
fers these tips to help recog-
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monoxide poisoning—tighten-
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throbbing headache, drowsi-
ness, nausea and finally un-
consciousness.

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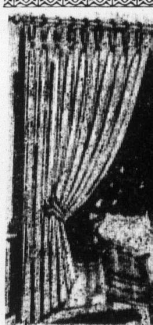
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