

Stone arrives in Honduras on first stop of peace tour

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — U.S. special envoy Richard Stone arrived here yesterday on the first stop of a Central American tour that could include his second meeting with Salvadoran opposition leaders.

Stone's plane landed at the military airport shortly after 2 p.m.

"My overall task is to encourage and assist the nations who are engaged in the Contadora process of negotiations," Stone told reporters. "I will be discussing that process with the prime ministers, presidents and foreign ministers of all nine countries, or as many as time permits."

"There may be some other processes too," he added.

The Contadora group, made up of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama, is trying to find a negotiated

solution to Central America's conflicts. It has persuaded five Central American countries to join them for talks, and representatives of all nine nations are expected to meet again in early September.

Stone declined to discuss his schedule or specific meetings other than those planned with the leaders of the nine countries.

He also refused to say if he would meet here with leaders of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the U.S.-supported insurgent group fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Its leaders have expressed an interest in meeting with Stone.

He left the airport immediately in a heavily guarded three-vehicle convoy for an undisclosed location before a meeting with President Roberto Suazo Cordova.

He planned to fly tomorrow to neighboring El Salvador where he will arrive at 8:30 a.m., a U.S. Embassy spokesman in the Salvadoran capital said.

The spokesman, who asked anonymity for security reasons, refused to give further details of Stone's itinerary, but diplomatic sources here said that Panama or Colombia might be possible stops.

The State Department said Friday in Washington that this trip would last from a week to 10 days. In a written response to a reporter's question, the department said, "It is possible he may meet with representatives of the Salvadoran left during this trip."

Stone also planned to meet Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barmín and U.S. Ambassador John D. Negroponte during his visit to Honduras.

The State Department said that Stone's trip is intended to "facilitate the dialogue within and between countries of the region."

This is Stone's fourth trip to Central America. President Reagan named him as special envoy to explore possibilities for a negotiated settlement of the conflicts in the

region.

A Salvadoran guerrilla communique released this week-end in San Jose, Costa Rica, was broadcast Sunday over the rebels' underground Radio Venceremos in El Salvador.

It announced willingness to negotiate a settlement to the 46-month-old Salvadoran civil war, but said the guerrillas will not take part in presidential elections expected around February.

"We reiterate our will for peace, our will for a political solution," said the communique from the Democratic Revolutionary Front, which groups a variety of leftist political and labor groups, and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the coalition of five guerrilla groups fighting the U.S.-supported government.

But the communique said the leftists "reject elections that pretend to impose in El Salvador what is not a real and true alternative" to the conflict.

Solidarity supporters attend 'Mass for the homeland'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW, Poland — An estimated 7,000 Solidarity supporters attended a Roman Catholic "Mass for the homeland" yesterday and scores of riot police sealed off Old Town square to block demonstrations for the outlawed union.

Communist authorities obviously feared that the square might be used

for anti-government protests on Wednesday — the third anniversary of a pact that created Solidarity as the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc. It was outlawed by Parliament last October.

Solidarity supporters filled to overflowing the St. Stanislaw Kostka Catholic church in northern Warsaw and in his sermon the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko declared, "Solidarity

has the right to free existence."

Police, moving to prevent any demonstrations around a floral cross at St. Ann's Church in the rebuilt Old Town, blocked off the area and told passersby a film was under production.

As the police moved in they dispersed without force a small group of people gathered at the cross, witnesses said.

The Warsaw chapter of the Solidarity underground has called for demonstrators to converge on Constitution Square in central Warsaw Wednesday afternoon and also to boycott rush-hour public transportation.

Popieluszko, in his sermon, did not mention the call for demonstrations, but urged the people to "ride public transport today." The congregation

applauded the obvious reminder about the called-for boycott. Many workers from the giant Warsaw steel mill and their families attended the Mass.

"We call for the necessity of starting the homeland on the road to social renewal through realization of the social agreements signed in August 1980 by representatives of the authorities and the working people,"

Popieluszko said.

"We will base our anniversary prayers on words which are so significant in their meaning: Freedom, truth, justice and solidarity."

"We cannot believe in beautiful words when the facts deny them, when they are followed by bigger and bigger deprivations of civil rights."

Plan sparks chain reaction

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HOPE, Pa. — Several hundred people clasped hands and waded into the Delaware River Sunday to form a human chain of protest against a pumping station that will draw 85 million gallons of water a day from the river.

The chain started in Lambertville, N.J., and stretched three-fourths of the way across the river, which is about 1,000 feet wide at that point, said a spokesman for the environmental group De-AWARE Unlimited Inc., which sponsored the protest.

"We didn't go all the way across

because of a deep channel on the Pennsylvania side and we told the state police we wouldn't block the whole thing," spokesman Walt McRee said.

The water at the deepest point was 4 feet, he said.

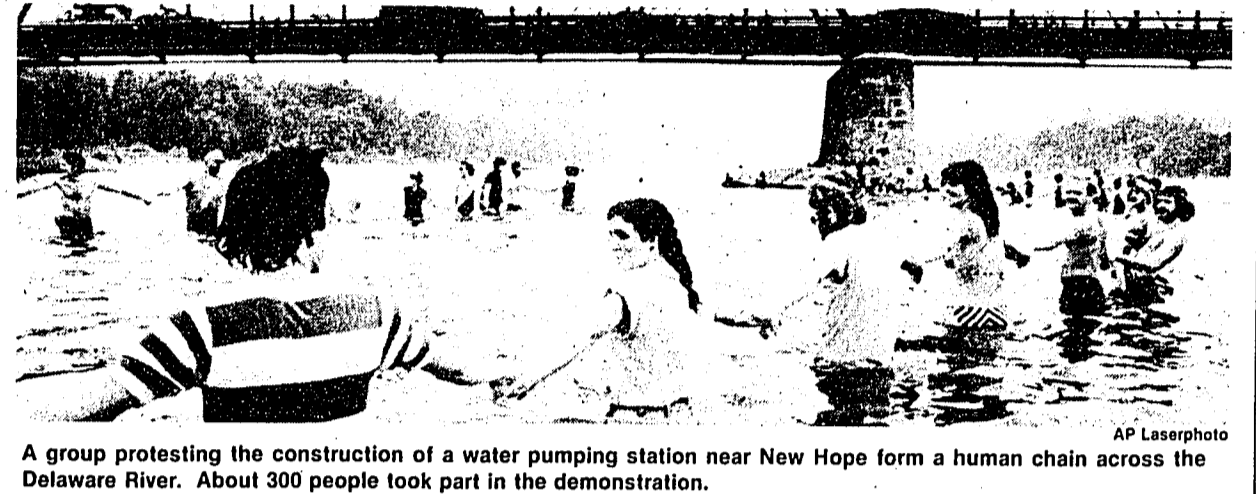
"The purpose was to show the folly of trying to overallocate a river that doesn't have enough water for its own health. It is an outrageous and unnecessary taxation of the Delaware River," McRee said.

De-AWARE has led the fight against the Point Pleasant pumping station in Bucks County since construction began early this year.

The station, which will cost \$30 million, was designed to supply water to residents and the Limerick nuclear plant being built by Philadelphia Electric Co. in neighboring Montgomery County.

In May, Bucks County residents voted against the station in a non-binding referendum. County commissioners promised to follow the voters' wishes, but the Neshaminy Water Resources Authority, the independent agency contracting the project, has refused to stop construction.

PE and Montgomery County have threatened to sue if the project is abandoned.



A group protesting the construction of a water pumping station near New Hope form a human chain across the Delaware River. About 300 people took part in the demonstration.

Test tube baby born in Pittsburgh

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — After two unsuccessful attempts at bearing a test tube baby, Laura Sable has given birth to a healthy baby boy.

John Thomas Sable, who was conceived outside of his mother's body, was born at 2:39 p.m. Sunday at St. Clair Memorial Hospital in suburban Upper St. Clair. He weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

"This is not a dream come true, it's a miracle," said the child's father, John Sable.

Mrs. Sable was wheeled into the delivery room after labor pains began around 5 a.m., her husband said. The delivery, by Caesarean section, had been scheduled for this Wednesday.

"She went into labor before that time, so the date was moved up. The Caesarean section went perfectly fine," said Dr. Daniel Lattanzi, who delivered the baby.

Mrs. Sable, 30, had become pregnant twice before through the test tube baby clinic in Norfolk, Va., operated by the Eastern Virginia Medical School. She miscarried both times, however.

Sable said his wife was doing fine following the delivery of their first child. She's expected to return to the family's Upper St. Clair home in a week.

"She's a little groggy, but she's excited," said Sable, 32, a beer distributor who spent much of the day talking with reporters.

"I haven't had time to even look for a cigar," he said, laughing.

Tainted blood

Red Cross recalls blood donated by AIDS victim

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — A blood product that may have been tainted by an AIDS victim was recalled yesterday from three Minnesota hospitals, the Red Cross said.

The Red Cross learned Friday that a man who died of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome had donated blood two months earlier.

Plasma from the man's blood had been used to make Factor 8, a product used to treat hemophiliacs,

the Red Cross said.

An estimated two dozen patients may have used the tainted product before the recall, and officials are monitoring the health of those patients. They are not thought to be in any danger, officials stressed, though the disease can have a lengthy incubation period.

AIDS is marked by the inability of the body's immune system to resist disease. Homosexuals, Haitians, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs are most likely to get the disorder, which is apparently spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, not by casual contact.

Since AIDS appeared in 1979, it has struck almost 2,000 people and claimed some 750 lives, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Its cause is not known.

The facilities that received the tainted Factor 8 were at the University of Minnesota, Brainerd and Mankato.

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