

Stone: peace initiatives progressing in Central America

By ISAAC A. LEVI
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — U.S. special envoy Richard Stone said yesterday he is optimistic about the chances for his search for peace in Central America. At the same time, the Salvadoran government pursued its own peace initiative in Colombia with members of the Salvadoran left.

Stone said "our efforts to bring peace to El Salvador are progressing" as he arrived in El Salvador from Honduras for a meeting with provisional President Alvaro Magana. He was to leave later for San Jose, Costa Rica.

In Colombia, representatives of the Salvadoran government's three-man Peace Commission met for the first time with leftist at a session set up by Colombian President Belisario Betancur in Bogota, the South American country's capital.

Francisco Quinones, the commission's head, said before the meeting that the topic was a search for formulas to "reincorporate the groups who have raised arms to the

democratic process of El Salvador, which will culminate with presidential elections expected in the first third of next year."

He said the commission's objective was "to search for peace for El Salvador and return peace to the people who have imposed violence through weapons . . . The government agreed to talk with the guerrillas, since it represents millions of Salvadorans who want peace."

"I feel optimistic. At least we are struggling together efficiently, seeking peace and justice."

—Richard Stone, U.S. special envoy

Quinones said yesterday's discussions were sought by the guerrillas and that the talks "are serious and important for peace in El

Salvador."

He was accompanied by Msgr. Marcos Ravelo, the Roman Catholic bishop of Santa Ana. They met with Salvadoran guerrilla representatives Oscar Bonilla, a former student activist, and economist Carlos Molina, neither of whom talked to reporters after the session.

Ravelo was quoted by the Colombian news agency Colprensa as saying in answer to a question about the talks, "The results are encouraging in the scope that we believe that dialogue is the way to resolve El Salvador's problems."

Stone told reporters after arriving from Honduras and for his meeting with Magana: "I feel optimistic. At least we are struggling together efficiently, seeking peace and justice."

With Magana standing nearby, he said, "Our efforts to bring peace to El Salvador are progressing thanks to your cooperation and that of your government."

In welcoming Stone, Magana said that the U.S. envoy had "come again with his efforts

to seek peace in El Salvador and Central America, efforts that are always welcome."

Stone, who met with key Salvadoran leftist also calls for a negotiated settlement of the 6-month-old civil war between Salvadoran rebels and the U.S.-supported government, during which more than 43,000 people have been killed.

The Reagan administration has hopes that presidential elections could fill what is considered a power void in El Salvador. Magana was named provisional chief of state by the Constituent Assembly elected March 26, 1982, in balloting boycotted by leftists.

Ruben Zamora last month in Bogota, is expected to travel in Latin America for as long as 10 days. The State Department said Friday in Washington, "It is possible he may meet with representatives of the Salvadoran left during this trip."

In Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, Stone said Sunday at the start of his trip that he also would discuss the Contadora group's search for peace with regional leaders.

"My overall task is to encourage and assist the nations who are engaged in the Contadora process and negotiations," he said.

Radio Venceremos that they are willing to negotiate a settlement. The communiqué said, however, that they would not participate in presidential elections expected early next year.

"The results are encouraging in the scope that we believe that dialogue is the way to resolve El Salvador's problems."

—Msgr. Marcos Ravelo, Roman Catholic bishop of Santa Ana

Salvadoran rebels said in a communique broadcast Sunday over their underground

Polish government warns against 'provocations'



WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Party officials warned Polish yesterday to avoid anti-government "provocations" on the third anniversary of the founding of the Solidarity labor union, which was outlawed last October.

Underground Solidarity leaders have called for protests tomorrow, including a boycott of all public transportation during the rush hour, which would put tens of thousands of people in the streets.

In the port city of Gdansk where Solidarity was established August 31, 1980, the government radio station quoted provincial party secretary Edward Kijak as saying illegal demonstrations would encounter "determined opposition coupled with all the legal consequences arising from that act."

The broadcast also said that all groups and individuals wanting to place flowers at the monument to workers slain in 1970 food riots would be assigned "times at which they can place the flowers."

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa notified Gdansk authorities a week ago that he would lay a wreath of flowers at the monument and speak to his fellow workers if "a group of similarly minded people gathers" there at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

He was contacted at his home in Gdansk by telephone by The Associated Press yesterday and said he had not received an official response.

Thousands of pro-government pamphlets were distributed at the huge Fluta Warszawa steelworks on the outskirts of Warsaw urging workers to ignore the call for a boycott of public transportation.

"Don't let anyone suck you into political disturbances," the leaflets said. "Let nobody in Poland or abroad harbor illusions that in Polish cities shows can be staged for the benefit of foreign television stations."

Warsaw was calm yesterday after an estimated 7,000 Solidarity supporters attended a Roman Catholic "Mass for the Homeland" Sunday at the St. Stanislaw Kostka church in northern Warsaw. In his sermon, the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszki declared, "Solidarity has the right to free existence."

Riot police, fearing a demonstration after the Mass, closed off the main square in Warsaw's Old Town, but they withdrew overnight and there were only normal patrols in the capital yesterday morning.

Warsaw television carried a program for nearly three hours yesterday covering Thursday's debate at Gdansk's Lenin Shipyard between Walesa and Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski.

Rakowski frequently was jeered and Walesa cheered, and the announcer who introduced the program said it contained "shocking episodes." He referred to Walesa's supporters as "political savages," and added:

"As a politician, Deputy Premier Rakowski is a severe judge of Walesa and his supporters and their activities, which were disastrous for Poland. However, as you watch, you will see that as a human being Rakowski is full of sympathy for Walesa, for his opponent who has lost and who will not be a partner to the government any more."

Dog bites car

Steve Hamilton of Troy N.C., center, tries to explain how a cat and dog made a whole in the rear quarter panel of his car. He said the cat hid on the wheel, and the dog chewed off part of the car to get to the cat. He estimated the damage at \$1,800 and said it is sure to make the insurance adjuster's list of bizarre claims.

Shots fired in Air France hijacking

Tehran, Iran (AP) — Four Arabic-speaking gunmen holding 17 hostages aboard a hijacked Air France jetliner at the Tehran airport fired shots into the air and warned of "extreme measures" if France rejects their demands, Iranian Tehran Radio reported early yesterday.

Broadcasts monitored in Cyprus and other points said the hijackers, who have threatened to blow up the plane and hostages, set a new deadline of 9 a.m. yesterday 12:30 a.m. EDT — for a French response. Tehran Radio said the shots were fired into the air from a rear door of the Boeing 727 that was seized Saturday and landed at the Tehran airport Sunday after stops in Switzerland, Sicily and Syria. The aircraft is surrounded by Iranian security forces.

The gunmen, also armed with grenades, demand that France end its support for the Chad government and stop selling arms to Iraq, which is at war with Iran. French officials said there would be no change in government policies.

Iran has called the hijacking an "inhuman act" and demanded that all the hostages, including two or three Americans, be freed.

Iran's official IRNA news agency also reported the 9 a.m. deadline and in a dispatch received in Nicosia, Cyprus, said negotiations were "deadlocked after 27 hours while the plane remains heavily guarded by security forces."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Tuesday, August 30

- Gamma Sigma Sigma meeting, 6 p.m., Room 318-319 HUB.
- P.S. International Dancers, first meeting, 7 p.m., Room 133 White Bldg.
- P.S. Science Fiction Society meeting, 7 p.m., Room 306 Boucke.
- Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 7 p.m., Room 316 Boucke.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 320-322 HUB.
- College Republicans meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 165 Willard.
- HUB Craft Centre Open House, 9:30 p.m., Room 312 HUB.

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| Vitamin B ₂ | .18 mg |
| Niacin | 4.0 mg |
| Calcium | 51 mg |
| Calories | 244 |

A Cheeseburger **4 oz. (serving)**

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Protein | 15.1 g |
| Carbohydrates | 30 g |
| Fat | 14 g |
| Vitamin A | 301 IU |
| Vitamin B ₂ | .16 mg |
| Niacin | 4.0 mg |
| Calcium | 115 mg |
| Calories | 307 |

Domino's Pizza **5 oz. (2 slices)**

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Protein | 20 g |
| Carbohydrates | 52 g |
| Fat | 5.8 g |
| Vitamin A | 1137 IU |
| Vitamin B ₂ | .36 mg |
| Niacin | 6.9 mg |
| Calcium | 95 mg |
| Calories | 340 |

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