



34 PAGES
FOUR SECTIONS



Weather

Autumn weather this weekend. Today partly sunny, breezy and chilly with a high in the mid-50s. Tonight partly cloudy and even chillier, with possible frost, and a low near 35. Tomorrow, a little more sun, but the temperature prediction is still for a high in the mid-50s.

Dairy Expo

Farming with an international flair continues Sunday starting at 12:30 p.m. at World Dairy Expo at the Dane County Exposition Center. Take a look at hand-made crafts and entertainment or check out the stalls of prize-winning dairy stock. At 1:30 p.m. a dairy snacks program is featured.

Color

Fall color is starting to spread through southern Wisconsin, and one good way to view it is on special train rides Sunday. Autumn Color specials will be leaving throughout the day from North Freedom on a 9-mile rail trip through the Baraboo Range. Rides cost \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

Alternative

See how the other half lives in Sunday's fifth annual Alternative Parade of Homes in the downtown Mansion Hill Historic District. Shuttle buses will run from the old Brayton School lot, 300 block of East Washington Avenue. Hours are from noon to 5 p.m.

Hospital

Watch science at work at St. Marys Hospital's annual open house Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m., 707 S. Mills St. Guided tours will stop at the maternity delivery suite, newborn nursery, psychiatric unit and other areas of the hospital.

Hawk watch

Stalk a hawk during the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology annual Fall Hawk Watch on Sunday. Bird-watchers should meet at 8 a.m. at the parking lot on the west side of Cedar Sauk Trail in Harrington Beach State Park, Ozaukee County. Bring a lunch.

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Washington turns out for pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cheered by thousands, Pope John Paul II brought a message of peace and hope today to the capital of a nation that President Carter says is suffering a moral and spiritual crisis.

"I am looking forward to meeting the leaders of this young and flourishing country — in the first place, the president of the United States," the 59-year-old pontiff said on his arrival in bright sunshine at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after a flight from Chicago.

The day before he celebrates a huge outdoor Mass Sunday, climaxing his week-long United States tour, the pope — resplendent in white — rode through an open limousine through downtown Washington, waving to the

thousands of spectators along the route.

He said a Mass for 1,000 local priests at St. Matthew's Cathedral, where the funeral service for President John F. Kennedy was held nearly 16 years ago.

Next was a meeting with Carter and his family, the first White House visit by any pope, and receptions for nearly 7,500 government and church dignitaries on the North and South lawns of the Executive Mansion.

An estimated 35,000 to 40,000 persons were on hand when the pope landed in a helicopter at the Reflecting Pool facing the Lincoln Memorial. There, Mayor Marion Barry welcomed him to Washington, and he then drove to the cathedral past thousands more.

At the cathedral, as at the Air Force base, the pope paused to shake hands, wave and kiss babies thrust into his arms by proud parents. He strolled slowly into the vaulted cathedral for the first Mass of his two-day Washington visit.

On his arrival, he was greeted by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who told him:

"You truly touched our nation's soul. Only a special man could do this. You have unleashed the best, most generous sentiments within us. You have given us new hope and new courage."

After also greeting Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brze-

zinski and the Roman Catholic archbishops of Washington and Baltimore, the pope walked along the airport fence waving and shaking hands with some of the 6,000 persons who cheered and chanted: "John Paul, John Paul."

At one point, he lifted a baby over his head and embraced a small boy who ran out from the throng.

In prepared remarks for a late morning Mass for local priests at St. Matthew's Cathedral, the pope urged the faithful to "continue to look to Mary as the model of the church, as the best example of the discipleship of Christ."

He also was making the first visit by any pope at the White House, where he was to meet with Carter and attend

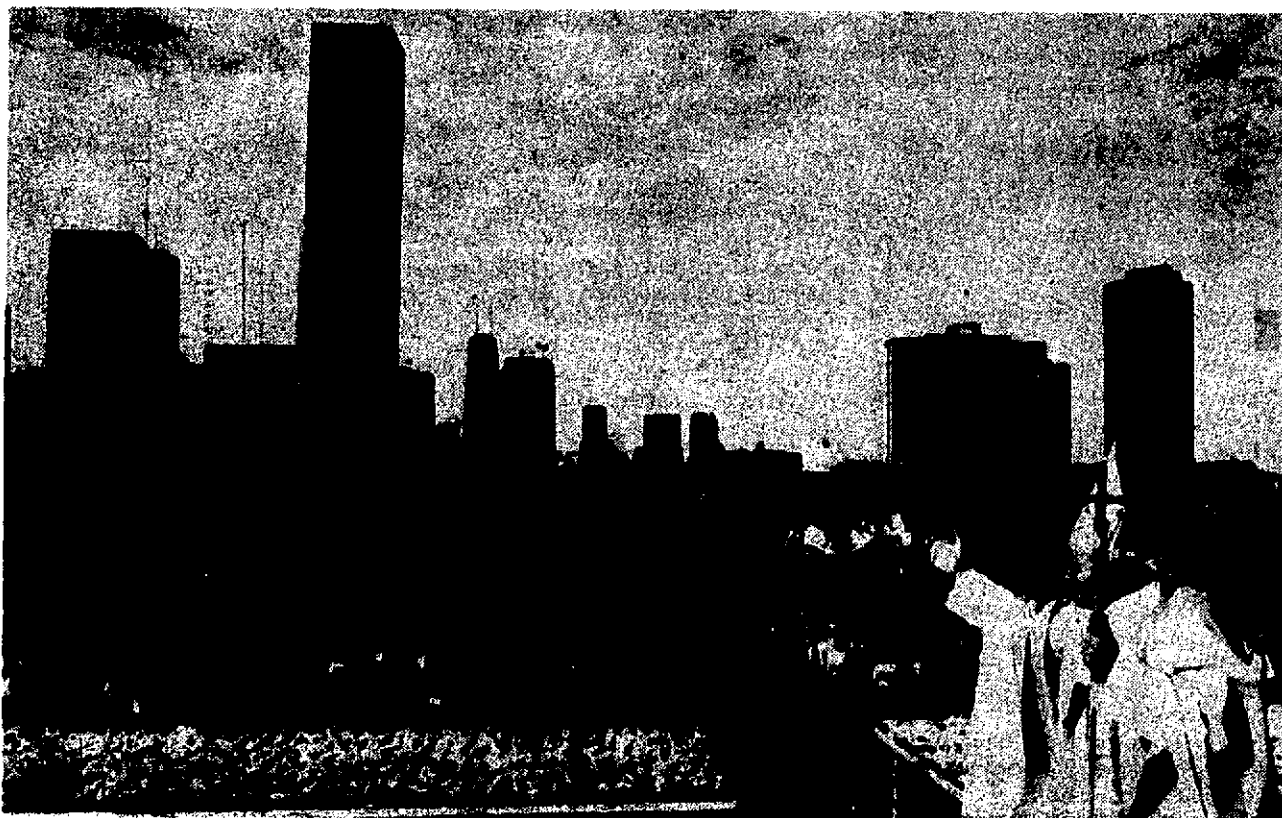
receptions for nearly 7,500 invited guests.

During his tour, the leader of the world's 700 million Catholics has also upheld church teachings concerning priestly celibacy, the exclusion of women from the priesthood and the irrevocable nature of the priestly vows — echoing the policies and preaching of his predecessor, Pope Paul VI.

But in his homily, John Paul — in a manner characteristic of the compassionate, receptive man seen during his U.S. tour — reached out to touch the disaffected with this promise:

"No one in the ecclesial community should ever feel alienated or unloved."

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The Associated Press

Chicago's skyline stands behind Pope John Paul II.

Amid tough talk, pope offers hope

By PHIL HASLANGER
Capital Times Metro Editor

CHICAGO — Pope John Paul II's jet, Shepherd I, headed east in the morning sky today, leaving behind millions of midwesterners whose lives he has touched in the past three days.

The 59-year-old Polish pope brought people to farm fields in Iowa, and to street corners in Chicago. He offered messages that challenged prevailing American values yet he was greeted with enthusiasm even by those who may not accept all of his message.

What has been going on here? Why does this one man have such an impact on so many different kinds of people? Why is whatever dissent there is from his triumph so muted?

This will not be the definitive answer to those questions, but it may offer some clues to the answers, based on several days of watching the pope, reading about him and talking with people who range from fans to those

Analysis

who are just mildly interested.

The first clue is in the man's own life story. The tales of his work in the Polish resistance during World War II, of his work as a common laborer, of the early death of his parents, are all part of the aura surrounding John Paul as are his battles with the communist government in Poland before he became pope.

"People know that he has known great sorrows and yet he looks at the positive part of life," said Betty Coon of Naperville, Ill., as she waited in Grant Park on Friday for the papal mass to begin.

In other words, this pope offers people a reason to be hopeful not merely by his words but by what they know of

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Predicted fuel crisis is already here for poor and elderly, Nelson is told

By KAYE SCHULTZ
Capital Times Staff Writer

The predicted winter fuel crisis for many low-income and elderly persons has already arrived, a group of state officials and citizens told U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson today.

"It's not a coming emergency. It's here," William Russell, a member of the board of the Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups, said at a hearing of the U.S. Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee in the state Capitol this morning.

Nelson, a member of the committee, is holding field hearings in six states to determine what he called, "the dimensions of the energy crisis, and what the federal government's response should be."

Nelson said he is pushing a plan to provide \$1.6 billion in fuel assistance grants to needy persons. Wisconsin's share of money under the program would be about \$30 million. Individual states would be given responsibility for distributing the money.

He said the \$1.6 billion, tied to a windfall oil-profits tax, "will be a substantial program, but not an adequate program."

He said if Congress acts quickly, the money would be available to states by the first week in January.

But that may be too late to help some people already facing a crisis situation because they can't pay fuel bills.

"The oil company just sent me a letter saying that they want full payment in 10 days. This means that although I shut off my heat completely at night, I will only have fuel

for a month or so," Madison senior citizen Mary Tunberg testified at the hearing. She said that although she received federal fuel assistance through the Community Action Commission last winter, the agency will probably not receive this winter's allocation until early next year.

Donald Percy, secretary of the state Department of Health and Social Services, said elderly people can't always turn down their heat to save on energy costs because of illness or the possibility of hypothermia, the rapid loss of body heat that can lead to death.

"Older people fear long range effects on their health and lives more than short term economic hardship," Percy said.

DePere resident Gladys Voegli, a member of the State Advisory Committee to the Bureau of Aging, said that for many persons living on fixed incomes, "their entire monthly check might not be enough to pay the heating bill."

She said low-income people need help by December to pay fuel bills they will have then.

"Old people should not be caught between oil sheiks and oil companies," she said.

Nelson said the fuel assistance problem is actually two pronged: providing relief for the immediate crisis this winter, and establishing a long-term energy program including winterization and alternate energy demonstration projects. Nelson is one of the sponsors of one such long-term bill.

But he said there isn't enough time to implement it this winter.

Seabrook protesters battle police

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — About 500 anti-nuclear demonstrators charged in waves against a 10-foot, barbed wire-topped fence today in their attempt to occupy the Seabrook nuclear power plant. State police tried

to repel them with tear gas, Mace, nightsticks and fire hoses.

State troopers from five New England states and National Guard members, wearing gas masks and standing shoulder-to-shoulder behind

the fence, poked protesters through the fence with nightsticks, threw tear gas canisters over the fence and sprayed Mace through it.

There were no arrests and no serious injuries reported, although some demonstrators were knocked to the ground.

The demonstrators attempted to throw back the canisters and one landed at the feet of state Attorney General Thomas Rath and Safety Commissioner Richard Flynn, who were observing the fray. Protesters cheered as the two men coughed and wiped their eyes.

Demonstrators cut a hole in the fence, but were confronted by several state troopers with police dogs. The demonstrators immediately moved away from the fence. Troopers quickly patched the 8-foot by 8-foot hole in the fence.

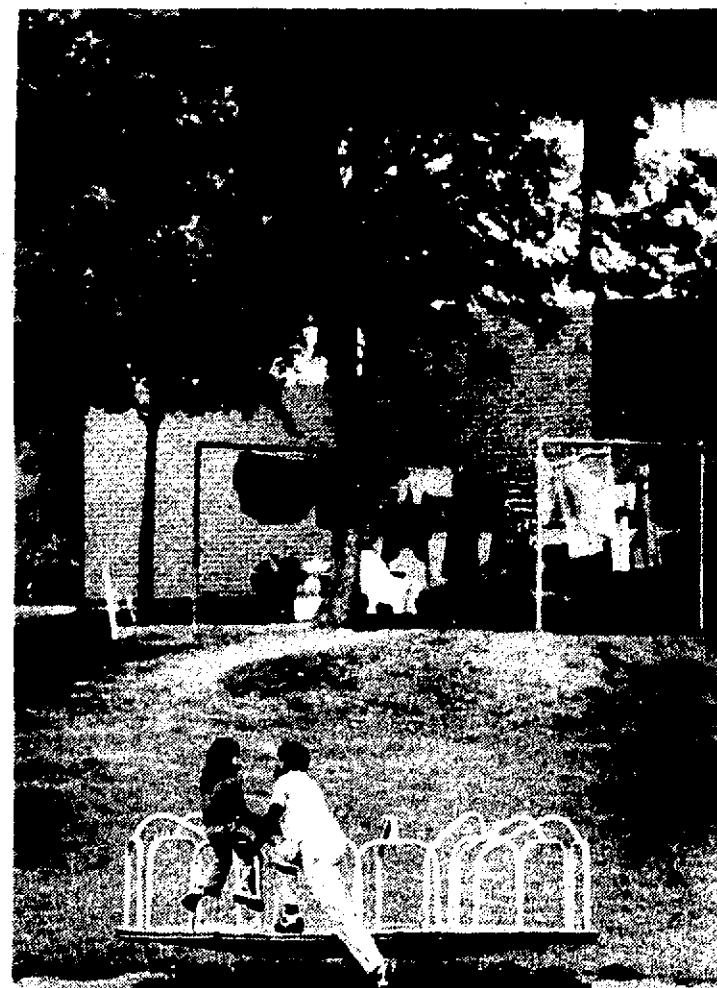
Police came through a gap in the fence on the south side of the site and forced demonstrators away with Mace. Demonstrators tried to shield themselves from the Mace with sheets



The Associated Press

Seabrook protesters make assault.

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SHIELA REAVES/The Capital Times

Life at Worthington Park: "No one passes through it — it's not on the way to anywhere."

Worthington Park: community in crisis

By ROSEMARY KENDRICK
Capital Times Staff Writer

Standing like a citadel on East Washington Avenue, the American Family Insurance building hides a neighborhood that is one of the poorest, most troubled sections of Madison.

"An invisible neighborhood," is how District 16 Ald. Henry Lufier describes the low-income apartment complexes around Worthington Park. "No one passes through it — it's not on the way to anywhere."

As if to emphasize the area's utter isolation, Lufier says there are "at least 1,000 residents there, and only three are registered to

vote."

Groups of youths — up to 40 of them — congregate in the evenings, bored and looking for something to do. The neighbors complain of broken windows, tires removed from cars, noise, fights, motorcycle races, thefts.

Carol Dieter, president of the Worthington Park Neighborhood Association, has been working hard with a group of other residents to establish a community center — but so far they have had little success despite their determined efforts.

"There are so many problems with the kids out here," says Dieter.

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Grant game: survival of the organized

"How can we convince people we have serious needs when they don't even know we're here?"

— David Wright, Worthington Park neighborhood organizer

By ROSEMARY KENDRICK
Capital Times Staff Writer

One way to get attention is to go to the top — in Madison, the mayor's office. Worthington Park neighbors recently did just that.

About 15 residents of the area huddled in the basement of one of their townhouses with Mayor Joel Skornicka's administrative assistant, Kevin Upton, to discuss the art and science of grantsmanship.

They told him about their problems and their desire for a neighborhood center. Upton appeared keenly interested . . . but not overly optimistic about getting city funds.

For one thing, he said, there is only so much money available for such programs.

"It would be terrific if we could provide a neighborhood center and staff for every neighborhood, but we can't," he said. Neighborhoods should get together and pool their resources, he advised, so they can "offer more services in a larger facility."

And, he cautioned, even if the Worthington Park neighborhood were to get its own center, "that isn't a magic

cure. There is no guarantee that teens would use it or that it would reduce vandalism."

On a philosophical note, Upton continued, "Sometimes people expect too much of city government. They want government to take over the responsibilities of parents. But we really are limited in what we can do."

Neighborhood organizer David Wright said the residents had approached United Neighborhood Centers about a new center, but "the existing centers are run on a shoestring already." The neighbors also have written to "every foundation or corporation in the state" for a grant, he related, with little success. And the neighborhood's request for Community Development Block Grant funds fell through.

"We've run into a roadblock," Wright said glumly.

"New groups do take time to become recognized as legitimate," Upton advised. He told the gathering to keep trying and keep organizing. "The basis of success is right here — you people — you've got to get your act together. Well-organized groups that make their presence known are the ones that get the grants."

The neighbors said they would mull over what Upton had said and then invite him to meet with them again to discuss specific proposals.



SHIELA REAVES/The Capital Times

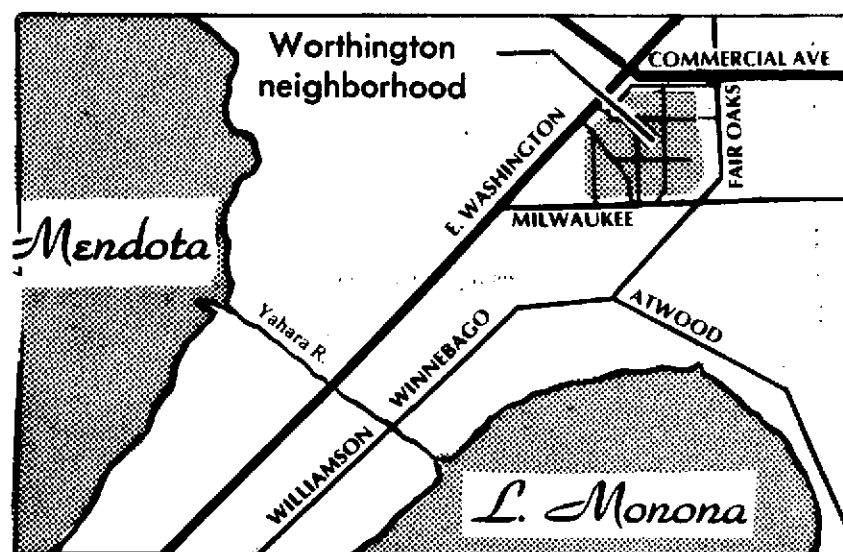
Life among the apartment complexes in the Worthington Park area is a crowded one.

There is little privacy for many, with the buildings lined up in row after row (above). Even so, the children find a privacy in the worlds they create.

One of the many gangs that overlap in the various age levels in the neighborhood is the "T-Birds" (right). They say their turf at the park is the area of the teeter-totters.

Another gang's turf may be the swings. Ranging in ages from eight to 13, Aaron, Robbie, Brian and Joe, (left to right) say that the best time of the day is the evening when they can meet other gangs. But for others, like 4-year-old Randy (below), the world they have is the one they see from the front window of their homes.

Neighborhood organizers want a community center to provide a focus for the kids and the neighborhood.



• Worthington crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

ter. "A center would give them a place to go. There could be crafts, all sorts of sports, games, sewing and cooking classes, dances . . . We would want the kids to make up their own minds about what kind of things they would like to see at the center."

The association has sponsored a neighborhood picnic, bake sale, rummage sale, and other events to raise money. They recently reported a treasury balance of \$100.

For a while this summer, residents were hoping to get Community Development Block Grant funds from the city to buy and remodel the Chocolate House plant on Milwaukee Street for a center, but the building was sold to someone else.

On one side of Worthington Park is a public housing complex, a project of the Madison Housing Authority. On the other side are several blocks of private apartments owned by out-of-town investors.

"It's a mixed neighborhood — blacks, chicanos, whites," says David Wright, an employee of Atwood Community House who is working full time to help organize the neighborhood. "There are lots of kids. Our biggest concern is that teens don't have anything to do — or at least not good things to do."

He talks of landlord-tenant problems, racial tensions, a high inci-

dence of juvenile crime, the fact that busy highways form barriers around the neighborhood on all sides.

"Some neighborhoods just fall between the cracks," he muses.

Ed Forbes, the Police Department's community relations specialist, says there are no statistics available on which neighborhoods of the city have more or less crime.

But he does agree that the Worthington Park neighborhood is smoldering with problems.

"Like other low-income areas, people are piled on top of people," he says. "There's very little privacy." Forbes says there are no easy answers to the resulting pressures, but he adds, "I see neighborhood associations as being an effective tool in bringing about positive changes."

A "multi-faceted approach" is needed, he suggests, including close cooperation between residents and the police, the alderman and other public officials. He strongly supports efforts to get a community center, saying it "would receive a lot of use."

One possibility the neighborhood is considering is renting space in the former Hawthorne Elementary School — more than a mile away, across Commercial Avenue — if that building is kept open for community use.



San Francisco skyscraper sniper has hostage, wants \$1 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sniper held a secretary hostage overnight on the top floor of a 16-story skyscraper, threatening to toss dynamite and a grenade out a window unless \$1 million is distributed to needy children. One man was wounded by sporadic gunfire from the building.

A 20-square-block downtown area was blocked off as police negotiated by telephone with the gunman this morning, more than 14 hours after the siege began during the afternoon rush-hour Friday.

"We think he's got everything — explosives, an arsenal, dynamite," said

patrolman Edward McDonough.

A continuous stream of at least 40 shots was fired intermittently from the skyscraper into deserted streets through the early morning hours. More than 100 police ringed the area. Police said negotiations were under way by telephone but they refused to identify the man.

The gunman, who told police he was "Chief Cherokee of the SLA-WOO," told San Mateo radio station KSOL he wanted an end to oppression, the elimination of slums and \$1 million distributed to needy children.

News director Bill Harrison said the

gunman "sounded agitated and I just let him talk."

He said the man told him his "comrades . . . had blown up a liquor store already." Police said there was no way to check his claim immediately. No such explosions have been reported recently in the Bay area.

A motorcade carrying former President Gerald Ford was diverted from the cordoned area on its way to a Republican fund-raiser at the St. Francis Hotel.

The sniper, who demanded to speak to President Carter and Mayor Dianne Feinstein, wounded at least one pas-

senby with one of dozens of shots fired sporadically from an office window on the 16th floor. The mayor was involved in negotiations with the gunman, but her role was not clear immediately.

Authorities also said a friend of the sniper was brought to the scene in hopes of assisting the negotiations.

Police halted all pedestrian and motor traffic, turning the area into a virtual graveyard of blinking traffic lights and gunshots. Patrons of nearby taverns stayed indoors and watched the siege unfold on television while residents and workers in nearby build-

ings stayed inside at the request of police.

A man who apparently was the sniper telephoned the San Francisco Chronicle about 5:15 p.m. and screamed at the operator, according to reporter Evelyn Hsu, who transcribed the conversation.

"... This is the SLA-WOO, OK? We got six hostages that I know of," the man said. "This building is going to go up. I've got enough charges and nitro to put away six blocks."

The suspect, a white male apparently in his 20s or early 30s, poked a .30-caliber M-1 carbine from the win-

dow of the building, which houses the state Compensation Insurance Fund offices. He was holding at least one hostage, Chiyo Tashiro, an executive secretary, police said.

The man, wearing fatigues and a grenade bandolier, also threatened to throw a grenade down to the street, police said. Apparently anticipating a long siege, the gunman requested and received soft drinks, hamburgers and bandages, with supplies lowered to the sniper's perch from offices lodged on a roof.

The gunshot victim, Edward Rikula, 49, of San Francisco was hospitalized.