Public Backs Clay In Fight To Halt Cuban Influx

BY WILLIE GIVENS

WASHINGTON — Congressman William L. Clay (D-Mo), vowing to continue his fight aimed at slowing down the Cuban "emergency" refugee program has received the support of hundreds of U.S. citizens who term the governments costly effort "senseless."

Most of the letters were from Florida, particularly Miami, the area hardest hit by the flocking Cubans. Others' messages came from Hialeah, Jacksonville and Hollywood. Citizens in such places as New York, New Jersey and Texas also expressed concern.

The Congressman is attempting to halt the Cuban airlift operation and to stop the huge spending on Cuban rehabilitation which calls for $112 million for the coming fiscal year

Clay says the program "constitutes an unnecessary, wasteful and unjustifiable drain of the taxpayer's purse."

Victor Searcher of Southeast 2nd Street, Miami, said the effort to "care" for Cubans is "senseless not merely because it is an imposition on the American taxpayer, but because it represents an outright support of the Castro regime and international communism.

"Every Cuban refugee is one less dissident for Castro to cope with and one less mouth for him to feed. Thus, America is subsidizing its bitterest enemy.

"A quarter of a million Cubans are squating in this community, a volatile, threat to the community," Mr. Searcher insisted.

While stressing that Florida's representatives in Congress seem unable to take a firm stance, he asked Congressman Clay: "can you not resolve the senseless situation by instituting a Congressional investigation?"

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Another Miamian: Franklin L. Smith of Illinois Marine Supply, told the Congressman, "It is good to know that someone in Congress has the intelligence and fortitude to do something about the situation . . . I can tell you that thousands of people here have read about your effort and back you 100 per cent.

"In the past, I have written to our Florida Congressmen, going back seven or eight years, asking them for an end to this stupidity. But this bunch of gutless wonders won't even answer their mail."

Noting the "distinguished" treatment given the refugees, the Congressman stressed that in addition to the "madness of the cost of special programs, the policy toward them runs counter to all basic immigration thought, law and practice.

"It is grossly unfair to impose strict limitations and requirements on the number of immigrants we accept from other nations in the eastern or Western Hemisphere and to exclude Cubans from those criteria.

"Surely, there are other people in other nations, even in the Caribbean, suffering greater political oppression. But they are not welcomed as (refugees' by our immigration authorities (and our immigration authorities.

Circuit Judge Thomas E. Lee Jr. of Dade County, Miami, told Mr. Clay it was his personal opinion "that Cuban refugees are soliciting and getting preferential treatment over our own American citizens who are living on welfare and social security."

Bridget T. Schmidt of N.E. 32nd St., noted that Miami has changed from a "beautiful city to a nightmare city, lovely areas are turning into slum areas—all changed by the loud-mouth people who come from Cuba by the famous airlift at a tremendous cost of the taxpayers."

"They plead poverty but soon have the latest styles—newest homes, cars and private school for their children," it was assented.

A letter-writer, who signed as "a citizen," told Mr. Clay, "Your position regarding the Cuban airlift is commendable. While 17 million Americans go to sleep hungry every night, these people receive every conceivable benefit for free from federal resources.

"While thousands die in Vietnam, these Cubans enjoy a bonanza which is unheard of in the annals of the history of the world," the writer said.

Clay, a freshman lawmaker from St. Louis, Mo., who failed in his bid by a close 45 to 40 House of Representatives vote, insists that the policy toward Cubans was initiated as an emergency.

"That emergency condition no longer exists. The airlife and other measures were never intended to become permanent," according to Clay.

Terming the refugee "guests," Henry Tyson of South Bayshore Dr. said, "In most cases the guests have become arrogant, rude and cause hundreds of automobile accidents by their reckless driving.

"Many have been convicted of terrorist activities, armed hold-ups and shoot-outs. They receive free medical, hospital care and education and the government picks up the tabs. Something our own poor Americads can not get."

William Baugh of Hollywood said, "They are 98 per cent ill-mannered, loud, discourteous and actually feel that Amerlea owes them a living."

From Thomas G. Warren of Hialeah also came word that "our neighborhood, there are only three American families left. Our city is overrun by Cubans and Miami is adother Havana.

"Friends of mine have lost their jobs because Cubans would work for less . . . They are not moving around the country as they should do. And even if Castro is overthrown, they will not return because they are lividfr like kings and queens."

Congratulating Congressman Clay for his stand on the Cuban problem, Mrs. Howard Roddy of Corpus Christi, Texas assured him that his request to President Nixon to stop the "stupid Cuban airlift" and surge of "the unfit" into this country as the most sensible proposal I have heard.

"We are being asked to limit our families to two childred, but the U.S. continues to grab in people, who by all standards, tend to have large families . . ."

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Andrew Rickey of New Jersey said its unreal to talk about our country being overpopulated when Cubans are being imported by the thousands.

Elsie Torres of New York said, "It's about time that charity begin at home . . . Keep up the fight!" she told Clay.

Mrs. Grace Abrams of Hibicus Island, seeing "clarity add rtason" in light on the educational benefits the cubans are receiving; particularly referring to bilingual schools.

"As a taxpayer," she said I am questioning the fact that the Federal Government continues to allocate funds for the refugees in the way of the Congressman's efforts, threw medical treatment, college tuitions and even funds to make some of our school bilingual so that the Cuban refugee child does not have to assimilate into the American culture.

"How much money does the Federal Government spend to help blacks, Mexican, Indian or Chinese Americans retain their culture and language? Don't we expect children of minority group or immigrants to assimilate into the American culture?

Aren't our schools geared to the teaching of skills and Meals that are to help the student be a functioning member of American society?" she asked.

"As I understand it, there are specific funds available which will allow more schools in Dade County to expand bilingual education. A local Cuban bank vice-president states that because 19 per cent of the Dade student body is spanish speaking, we should accept a pluralistic concept, rather than assimilation into the American culture as the highest priority.

Mrs. Ahams went on, "I would agree that funds be allocated to see that Cuban children learn to speak English, but why do we spend funds to train local American children to read and write Spanish just to accommodate the new flux of people?

"Is it because so many Cuban refugees work in or own businesses and would rather speak their language instead of making the effort to learn English as did all other immigrants and frefugees?

"Is it our concern that Cuban youths might lose their fluency in Spanish? Is it our concern that the adult Cuban refugee has not made the effort to learn English?" she asked.

"As an educator and taxpayer in Dade County, I cannot sympathize with those who are concerned about retaining a pluralistic group of students within the public schools.

"I see a very real need for the Federal government to allocate funds to help the emotionally disturbed child who is the disruptive chronic discipline problem in our classrooms.

"It appears that the Federal Government could find better use of taxpayers funds than to continue to subsidize a special group of people coming into our country. At no time in our history has any group of people been so subsidized.

Joseph Lanus, Haileah, summed up the feeling of many when he told Mr. Clay: "I suggest you introduce a bill that would return all Cubans in this country back to Cuba or at least to the country from which they came."

"I would appreciate any effort you and your colleagues can make to get the government to re-evaluate the Cuban airlift and begin to accept its responsibilities to the many native American children who have been shortchanged too long in the public schools of America. There are higher priorities than the Cuban airlift. It behaves us all to see that our government recognizes them now.

Concerts under stars scheduled

The 1970 series of Concerts Under The Stars is scheduled to begin Friday, June 19, 9 p.m., at Equitable Trust's Fairlawn office, 344 Montrose Avenue, Laurel, Md.

Now in its 12th year, the summertime series of free outdoor concerts will be played in various locations throughout Baltimore City, Baltimore, Anne Arundel, Harford and Prince Georges counties.

Dr. William Sebastian Hart, who has been with the series since its inception, will again conduct the 45-piece Concerts Under The Stars Orchestra in four different programs featuring light classical and popular music.

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Back for another season with the concerts will be Gladys Callahan, soprano and Frank Whitmore, baritone, prominent area vocalists. This seasons intermission feature will be The Sounds of the Tijuana Brass.

The 1970 schedule is: June 19, 9 p.m., Fairlawn office, Laurel, Md.; June 26, 8:30 p.m., Bel Air Office, Main Street and Baltimore Pike, Bel Air, Md.; July 12, 3 p.m., Fort McHenry; July 17, 8:30 p.m., Glen Burnie Mall; July 24, 8:30 p.m., Eudowood Plaza; July 31, 8:30 p.m., Towson Plaza; Aug. 7, 8:30 p.m., Reisterstown Road Plaza.

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Seating will be limited and those attending are urged to provide their own seating arrangements.

Census Board asks 'Were you counted?'

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The appeal is made by Mr. John P. Bogumill, District Manager in this area of the 1970 Census of Population and Housing, who says that the "Were You Counted?" campaign is the final phase of the census. It is conducted to insure that no one is overlooked.

A few days before April 1, Census Day, questionaires were mailed to all residential addresses in the area. They were to be filled out and mailed back on April 1. After about two weeks, the Census Bureau hired and trained local residents as census takers and sent them out to call at the homes from which no questionnaires had been received. They also had to call at some households because their returned questionnaires were incompletely filld out.

"A check is now being made to ascertain that a questionnaire for every household has been completed," the District Manager said, "and shortly we will be able to report to local officials the population count for counties, cities of 10,000 or more, and some smaller places. We're already in the process of adding up the figures, but of course, the totals will be unofficial preliminary counts. The official counts will come sometime later from the Director of the Census Bureau."

The District Manager pointed out that the population figures compiled in the current census must stand as official until the next Federal census.

"Representation in the U.S. Congress and the State Legislature is determined by the population count as ascertained in the census. Federal funds are allotted to States and State funds, counties and municinalities in turn, are allotted to counties and municipalities on a per capita basis. So a short count means under representation in the Federal and State law-making bodies and under allotment in government funds. Thus it is imperative that we have a complete count. The help of every resident of the area is needed to reach this goal," he said.

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Baltimore and ALL that JAZZ

By ARCHIE MANGRAM, JR.

The most significant occurrence in Baltimore's Jazz Community this week was the opening of the Windjammer Room at James Brown's New Motor Inn, on Franklin St.

Fuzzy Kane is holding court there every week, Thursday through Sunday. The Fuzzy Kane Trio is generally conceded to be Baltimore's top musical aggregation. In addition they have a loyal and dedicated following.

Fuzzy plays the piano with an abandon and dexterity that surpasses most of his peers. Add to this a liberal sprinkling of "funk" and you have Fuzzy.

Supporting him, in the rhythm section, is Monte Poulson, on bass and Warren Gantt on drums.

Both of these musicians are masters at their respective trades and complement Fuzzy extremely well.

Earlene Reed is the group's exceedingly capable vocalist.

Warren is what we consider a "tasty" drummer. He plays with that delicate "taste" so essential for a trio drummer.

Monte, by the same token, helps hold the whole thing together with his big bass beat, giving it depth.

The three have been together long enough to have established a musical rapport that is the essence of their sound and style.

The Windjammer Room couldn't have engaged a more perfect group to get the cherry, so to speak, than the Fuzzy Kane Trio.

Also, in addition to the above named, they are now holding Saturday afternoon jam sessions in the Windjammer Room.

The first was last Saturday, and featured the Johnny Pollie Quartet. Johnny Pollie (known locally as mumbles) plays the drums.

His "thing" is an uncanny ability for some of the darndest drum solos you ever heard.

You might call him a creative percussionist. With Johnny last week was Arnold Sterling, alto sax, Donald Lane, tenor and Dennis Fisher, organ.

This was a happy, free swinging group, loaded with talent that kicked off the Saturday afternoon sets. Not too many musicians showed up to jam (one to be exact), but they will as soon as the word spreads.

Last Sunday's LBJS presentation was Buddy Rich's big band. He has a group of young musicians that skip through his arrangements with a great deal of enthusiasm.

His is an entertaining group, however it doesn't have the exciting quality of a Gerald Wilson or Stan Kenton band.

For some inexplicable reason, the two big bands recently presented at the Famous Ballroom have not had many quality soloists. Since this writer feels that improvisation is the backbone of jazz, actually what sets it apart from other music forms, we are always left a little unfulfilled.

However, other than that the Buddy Rich Band played some exciting charts. There was an especially good arrangement of "Body and Soul" featuring the tenor saxophonist.

Then the finale was their rendition of "West Side Story" played extremely well by this group.

It featured an extended Drum solo by Buddy himself, and was the highlight of the evening.

We had a chance to catch Charles Lloyd on television (NET Jazz series, Channel 67). It was the first time that I had ever seen or heard him, and it was quite an experience.

Charles plays tenor sax and flute. His music is avant garde, freedom-oriented, or what ever label you would like to use. He is way out.

Yet in the midst of all the seeming chaos and confusion there was something beautiful lurking there. This type of music apparently has to be felt rather than heard (or in addition to being heard).

Charles has a beautiful sound at times and perhaps is a prophet of things to come in jazz.

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Cap'n Crunch's Peanut Butter Cereal 11-oz. 55¢
Pampers Daytime 12's 59¢
Pampers Newborn 30's 1.49
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46-oz. 1/51
Hawaiian Punch—all flavors 46-oz. 2/73¢
Ter Tees Corn Chips 2-oz. 3/51
No Krisp Cheese Flavor Potato Snacks 2¾-oz. 3/51
No Krisp BBQ Flavored Potato Snacks 2¾-oz. 3/51
Fritters Cheese Tris 3¾-oz. 3/51
F.N. Cheddar Cheese Saltines 8-oz. 39¢
Flavor Kist Rye Saltines 9-oz. 39¢
Flavor Kist Bacon and Cheese 7-oz. 39¢
Flavor Kist Onion and Garlic 6½-oz. 39¢
Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 1-lb. 2¢
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 11-oz. 39¢
Burry Gaucho Cookies 10-oz. 3/51
Burry Chocolate Chip Cookies 9-oz. 3/51
Burry Lemon Punch Cookies 10-oz. 3/51
Tenderleaf Tea Bags 100's $1.19
Soft Flush 200-ct. 39¢
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Maj. Harris at workshop

Major William A. Harris, Community Relations Division, and Sgt. Herman A. Hansson of the Youth Division, were among the 30 police officials who attended a five-day workshop for commanding officers of juvenile and community relations units in Warrenton, Va. this week.

The workshop, held at Airlie House, was being conducted by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), the professional association comprised of over 8,000 law enforcement executives of the U.S., Canada and 92 other Free World nations.