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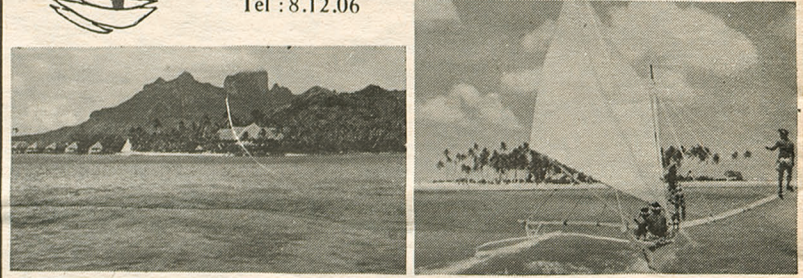
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LONG LIST OF WORLD'S ILLS AWAITS TUESDAY OPENING OF U.N. GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S 34TH SESSION

BY JOHN BAUSMAN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The 34th session of the U.N. General Assembly convenes Tuesday, facing a long list of the world's ills, including recurring political problems of the Mideast and southern Africa, newer ones like the Vietnamese «boat people», and global economic troubles.

World statesmen listed to address the assembly during the session include Pope John Paul II. On Oct. 2 he will make the first papal appearance at the United Nations since Pope Paul VI's precedent-setting visit 14 years ago.

While U.S. ambassador Andrew Young will probably be around when the session opens, he is expected to be replaced shortly by his deputy, Donald F. McHenry.

Young, often controversial during 30 months at the U.N. post, resigned last month in a storm of criticism following his unauthorized meeting with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO's U.N. observer.

Young said he met with the Palestine Liberation Organization member to discuss the scheduling of a U.N. Security Council debate on the Mideast—a topic of discussion at the world body since the earliest days of the organization. Among 126 items proposed for this session's agenda are a number concerning the Mideast conflict.

what has come to be called the new international economic order.

Another key issue before the session deals with the Vietnamese refugees, the «boat people», and what Waldheim has called their «appalling tide of human suffering.»

Other assembly issues include human rights, social issues and disarmament.

Waldheim has expressed concern at a lack of broad public support for and confidence in the United Nations. «There is nothing basically wrong with the existing international mechanism except the apparent inability of governments to use it to its full potential...» his assembly report said.

Much public criticism of the world body points to the fact that developing nations, some of them mini-states, hold a controlling majority in the assembly and respond to the pressures of powerful Arab, African and Asian blocs.

This majority is scheduled to be increased by the admission of Saint Lucia, an island nation in the Caribbean and former British colony, as the 152nd U.N. member on the session's opening day.

The delegates will gather in the large, domed General Assembly hall remodeled over the summer to accommodate additional

members. The world body had 51 members when it was founded in 1945 and less than 60 when it moved into its present quarters in 1951.

In addition to the Pope, leaders listed to address the assembly include the following heads of state or government:

King Hussein of Jordan, Presidents Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico, Aristides Royo of Panama, Jean-Baptista of Burundi and William R. Tolbert of Liberia, and Prime Ministers Jack Lynch of Ireland and Maurice Bishop of Grenada.

Also expected to attend the session are Deputy Prime Ministers Ieng Sary of Cambodia, Percival Patterson of Jamaica and B.E. Talboys of New Zealand, and Vice Presidents Florencio Meyre Elia of Equatorial Guinea and Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg.

A preliminary list of dignitaries also included 33 ministers of foreign affairs expected at the session. Additions were to be made to the list by the time the assembly opens.

The preliminary list included neither U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance nor Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, both of whom were expected to attend the session.

The Arab-Israeli dispute, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said in his annual report to the assembly, has defied U.N. mediation for 32 years. He added: «The question is how long the world, let alone the peoples of the Middle East, can afford to go on living with this explosive issue in its midst.»

The U.S. Senate has not yet confirmed McHenry's nomination, but is expected to in the next few weeks. At a confirmation hearing last Thursday before the Senate, Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. Frank Church told McHenry he was «exceedingly well qualified to take over, based on your previous experience.»

McHenry, who like Young is black, was a U.N. specialist during his State Department career before moving to the U.S. mission at the United Nations. Known as a patient, hard-working diplomat, McHenry has been a leader in efforts to negotiate a settlement for Namibia, also known as South-West Africa. The subject is another long-standing agenda item.

The old mandate under which South Africa administered the former German colony since World War I was terminated in 1966. South Africa has stalled on giving up control, however, and protracted negotiations for the United Nations to monitor independence elections reached a stalemate in the last year. New talks are now underway.

A political struggle between warring Cambodian factions and their Soviet and Chinese sponsors was expected early in the session. The rival regimes of Pol Pot, who has Chinese backing, and Heng Samrin, supported by the Soviet Union and Vietnam, have announced they will both seek accreditation by the U.N. credentials committee.

In the economic field, developing countries seeking a greater share of the world's goods were geared to renew demands for

BY NICOLAS B. TATRO

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The cultural boycott of Israel and its supporters is being lifted for the Fourth International Cairo Film Festival which opens Monday with actress Elizabeth Taylor and 11 Israelis as the honored guests.

«It's a good opportunity to take the mask off the boycott because there is a new understanding between Egypt and Israel,» said Kamal Malakh, cultural editor of the Daily Al Ahran newspaper and organizer of the 10-day festival.

Egyptian officials say special visas are being prepared for Israeli filmmakers and critics.

The end of the boycott of the Jewish state and the establishment of cultural ties are part of the normalization of relations agreed to under the peace treaty signed in March. But they are not scheduled to officially take place until next year.

Nevertheless, the Egyptians, apparently encouraged by the improved atmosphere following the meeting earlier this month between President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Haifa, are dropping their previous reluctance about building up cultural ties.

«We are inviting our Israeli cousins even though we won't have full cultural exchanges until after diplomatic relations begin,» Malakh said.

In addition to Miss Taylor, who was not let into Egypt in 1962 for the filming of the movie «Cleopatra» because of her strong support for Israel, guitar player Enrico Macias has been invited even though the Moroccan-born Jewish entertainer is also on the boycott list.

Singer Frank Sinatra, similarly blacklisted for his strong ties with Israel, is scheduled to give a charity concert later in the month at the foot of the Great Pyramids.

Miss Taylor's latest film, «Night Watch,» will be screened on the opening night of the festival and she will be accorded red-carpet treatment, including a special detail of security police, Malakh said.

Now the wife of U.S. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., she is also scheduled to meet with Egyptian First Lady Jihan Sadat, tour the pyramids and cruise down the Nile.

There is no participation by the U.S. film industry because of a murky dispute involving the lack of international sanction for the festival. Only five U.S. films, gathered from independent distributors, are scheduled to be shown.

«It is a scandal for the American motion pictures not to be better represented,» said Malakh. «Why do you try to ignore your friends? It isn't logical.»


He said there was great interest in American films, which were played down by the pro-Soviet government of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

TODAY'S WEATHER

PAPEETE—The weatherman says we'll be having mostly sunny skies today in the Society Islands of Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, Raiatea and Huahine. Winds will be moderate from the Southeast. Seas will be choppy with small swells from the South.

«I think there's a lack of confidence in the United States—it's an unfounded fear of Russians and that the Russians can manipulate anybody colored,» Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. (See story on page 6.)


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families escape East Germany in homemade balloon

(Cont. From Page 5)

West Berlin group, 13th of August.

Another 1,407 escaped «with cleverness» either by through East-German border checkpoints or via other East German countries, the group said.

The group, named for the date the Berlin wall was begun in 1961, said an average of 5,000 to 6,000 escaped annually from 1967 to 1977, but that the number has been declining since then and that, altogether, an estimated 3,800 will make it this year.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A strong conservative upsurge was offset by heavy center party losses in a neck-to-neck race in Sweden's general election Sunday giving Olof Palme's Social Democrats a chance to regain the government power lost in 1976.

With returns in from 593 of 878 districts, specially selected for computer projection among the more than 6,000 around the country, a strong right wind had blown the conservative Moderate Alliance Party forward as the largest of the three non-Socialist parties.

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Social Democratic Party evacuated its election headquarters just outside this city Sunday night after a bomb threat, police said.

The Social Democrats moved to its party headquarters in downtown Stockholm after an anonymous caller, speaking English, threatened to blow up the building.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—President Nur Mohammed Taraki of Afghanistan, citing poor health, resigned his state and party posts Sunday in favor of the government's hard-line Prime Minister, Hafizullah Amin, Radio Afghanistan reported.

The resignation was the latest of several important changes in the pro-Soviet regime, weakened by an internal split and a bitter insurgency by right-wing Moslem tribesmen who control about half the countryside.

Taraki, a 62-year-old former journalist who once worked for the U.S. embassy in Kabul as a translator, asked to resign «in view of my bad health and nervous weakness.»

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A diagram and the complete text of a controversial letter that the government says contains secret information about the hydrogen bomb were published Sunday in a special edition of the Madison Press Connection.

The letter—written by Charles Hansen, a computer programmer from Mountain View, Calif.—figured in a Saturday night ruling by a federal judge in San Francisco, who issued a temporary restraining order barring the student-run Daily California of Berkeley from publishing it.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, noting the conference of non-aligned nations declared that Zionism was a crime against «the obscene act of these countries.»

Moynihan's denunciation of the conference action is included in a speech he intends to deliver Monday on the Senate floor.

In the text of the speech, released on Sunday, the New York Democrat said the 130-page final declaration issued on Sept. 7 at the close of the meeting of 89 nations in Havana «presents a stark Marxist, pro-totalitarian, anti-democratic view of the world.»

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.V. (AP)—Larry Nelson, playing spectacular golf for the third straight day, sank a 70-yard wedge shot Sunday en route to a 3 and 2 victory over Spanish star Severiano Ballesteros as the United States powered its way to the Ryder Cup Championship over Great Britain-Europe.

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP)—Second-seeded Americans Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart were awarded top prize in the 150,000 dollar ATP World Doubles Tennis Competition Sunday after a knee injury to Australian Bob Carmichael forced him and partner Tim Gullikson of the United States to retire.

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia Sunday sensationally ousted the Swedish team, led by Bjorn Borg, from the Davis Cup, winning 3-2 overall. The Czechs will meet Italy in the interzone semi-finals of the tennis tournament scheduled for Oct. 5-7.

The venue still has to be decided because of reportedly conflicting Davis Cup rules.

LONDON (AP)—Evidence of a racial split in the Zimbabwe Rhodesian government delegation to the peace talks emerged Sunday, as white leader Ian Smith gave notice he will fight British proposals to strip the white minority of political power.

Smith's tough stand came as the British-convoked conference was due to enter its second week on a shaky note, when the first hard bargaining with guerrilla chiefs over a new constitution begins Monday.

GOOD MORNING! IT'S MONDAY SEPT. 17 1979 VOL. 13 - No. 3083

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DRY DESERT WINDS SLOW FIREFIGHTERS, BUT MIGHT AID SMOG PROBLEM

SMOG, FIRES KEEP SOCIAL CHOKED



SAN DIEGO (AP)—A hot, fast-moving fire raced across 6,500 acres of San Diego County Saturday, burning 10 houses and causing millions of dollars in damage. Other fires blackened 9,000 acres in Los Angeles County and pumped more smoke into the smog-choked area.

The fire in San Diego was deliberately set, according to State Department of Forestry officials.

According to a rancher who was told to evacuate his home near Del Mar, hundreds of show horses are kept in the area, as well as some cattle. Clayton confirmed that he saw a number of dead animals.

Rancher Bill Butler, whose residence was saved when the wind shifted, said there are horses valued up to 50,000 dollars each and that on «every ranch you see there are 50 to 100 horses...»

Three other brush fires blazed out of control Saturday, charring nearly 9,000 acres of Los Angeles County and adding smoke and cinders to the worst smog the area has seen in 24 years.

Hot, dry winds blowing in from the deserts complicated the work of 1,500 men and women on the firelines. But the winds promised some relief from the stinging, polluted air that has been trapped over Los Angeles for nine days. Air Quality officials said.

The smog was so severe Saturday that Los Angeles city schools canceled all weekend athletic contests.

The reddish-brown smog produced by industries and the millions of cars that jam the county's highways, was trapped over the nation's most populous county by a stagnant layer of warm air.

There have been no serious illnesses attributable to the current smog wave, but some hospitals in the hardest hit areas have seen a sharp increase in the number of people complaining of smog symptoms.

PLO official says Israeli recognition is group's big card

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The chief deputy in Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrilla group says recognition of Israel is the Palestine Liberation Organization's biggest card and will only be played in return for a Palestinian state, a Beirut magazine said Sunday.

Salim Khalaf, known as Abu Iyad, told the English-language weekly Monday Morning, the PLO will not recognize Israel in return for statements or public assurances.

«I am looking for the party who can give me that (Palestinian) state, so I can give this concession in return,» he said. «But I will not give this concession in return for a statement.»

Abu Iyad said recent comments by a prominent Zionist leader, Nahum Goldmann, calling for the creation of a Palestinian state could have been purely tactical.

Monday Morning asked the Palestinian official what he thought about Goldmann's call for a dialogue with the PLO and his remark that he would not «turn down a meeting with Arafat.»

«I have no feelings of bigotry against the Jews,» Abu Iyad said. «If Nahum Goldmann has changed his Zionist ideas, I don't think any of us would object to a meeting with any Jew in the world. We are ready to meet with any non-Zionist Jew.»

Abu Iyad said Arafat was expecting to receive invitations to all West European countries in the next few months.

He said he believed Western Europe understands the Palestinian cause better now than it did before.

The Palestinian leader said it would be up to French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to decide whether to meet with Arafat when he goes to France at the invitation of the Communist Party later this year.

EX-PRESIDENT TALKS ABOUT '80 DEMOCRATIC RACE FOR PRESIDENT

Richard Nixon says don't sell Pres. Carter short

HONG KONG (AP)—Former U.S. President Richard Nixon, an old foe of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and a man who often described himself as a fighter against great odds, said Sunday he wouldn't sell President Jimmy Carter short because he is «a fighter.»

As for Kennedy—whose presidential plans are the subject of great speculation in the United States—Nixon said, «We have to see whether Mister Kennedy wants to fight—or just talk.»

Last week in Washington, the hottest topic of political conversation was whether Kennedy will challenge Carter for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination next year. Kennedy's public (Please turn to Page 6)

families escape East Germany in homemade balloon

NAILA, West Germany (AP)—Four adults and four children escaped Sunday from East Germany in a homemade hot-air balloon pieced together from bits of nylon and bedsheets.

«Are we in the West here?» asked one of the two men in the make-shift gondola after the balloon landed in the early morning light of Naila, a town near Hof on the East German border.

Two police officers, who had raced to the landing site thinking they might be following a UFO, assured the escapers that they had made it.

The escapers included two families with two children each. The leader, an airplane mechanic who asked that none of their names be used, told The Associated Press, «We were convinced that we were in the West even before the police officers came because we saw a modern farm machine on the field unlike anything we have.»

He said the group had started at 1:30 A.M. near Lobenstein in (Please turn to Page 6)