

world Cuban refugee airlifts to Costa Rica continue

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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — More than 150 Cubans landed Thursday in San Jose on the second day of a free-flight airlift for 10,800 refugees in the Peruvian embassy in Havana.

Costa Rican officials said a second airliner, leased from Costa Rica's LACSA airlines and carrying another

100 refugees was expected later Thursday at San Jose's Juan Santa Maria International Airport.

The latest group of 157 Cubans, most of them women and children, arrived aboard a LACSA Boeing 727 and were bused to the old Presidential Palace, which has been converted into a temporary shelter. They charged Cuban policemen rip-

ped off children's earrings as they left the communist island nation.

Gilberto Puig, 31, said Cuban policemen and supporters of President Fidel Castro insulted him and the other refugees as they arrived at Havana's Jose Marti Airport to board the flight that would take them to San Jose.

"They robbed the earrings from kids and stole our watches and took all our suitcases. They are the thieves, not us," he said, referring to Cuban charges the refugees are not political exiles but common criminals.

On Wednesday the two airliners shuttled 250 Cuban refugees to San Jose in the first leg of the effort to evacuate the 10,800 persons jammed into the Peruvian embassy in Havana for the past two weeks.

In another development, the head of the Costa Rican National Detective Bureau said an assassination plot against President Rodrigo Carazo had been uncovered but a presidential aide refused to confirm or deny the claim.

The report of the alleged assassination plot came as Carazo, attending a mass for the 250 Cuban refugees who arrived on Wednesday, told them that freedom was "like air."

Surgeon tries for diplomat's release

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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — South African heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard has offered to perform free surgery in violence-racked El Salvador for the release of his country's ambassador, kidnapped last November by leftist guerrillas.

Barnard signed lengthy ads published Wednesday in San Salvador newspapers urging the leftist Popular Liberation Forces to free Ambassador Archibald Gardner Dunn, 63, whose only crime was to represent his country.

The man who performed the world's first heart transplant operation said he would operate for free if last week's kidnappers would return Mr. Dunn to his family.

The guerrillas are demanding a \$20 million ransom for the return of Dunn, who was abducted Nov. 28 by about 20 youths as he left the embassy.

In the country's continuing wave of political violence, authorities and witnesses said 23 more people were killed.

Among the most recent victims were two leaders of another leftist group, the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, who were shot to death when soldiers ended a store takeover in the town of Aguilares, 24 miles north of the capital.

They said another eight peasants were shot to death in Aguilares during a search for guerrillas by government troops and that six peasants were shot and killed during sweeps by troops in four northern towns.

Dead philosopher to be cremated

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PARIS — French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, who died Wednesday at 74, will be cremated next week following a temporary burial on Saturday, his friends reported today.

In respect for Sartre's dislike for official honors, there will be no state funeral. Instead, the philosopher's remains will be cremated in a ceremony like the ones France often holds for its great artists and literary figures.

Friends said Sartre's body will be taken from the hospital at 2 p.m. Saturday to Montparnasse cemetery

and will be cremated next week at a date yet to be set at Pere Lachaise cemetery.

Sartre's friends said his body will rest for several days in a temporary grave because Pere Lachaise cemetery crematory, the only one in Paris, is booked fully in the coming days. Sartre's cremation cannot take place before about the middle of next week, making it necessary for the coffin to be put into a grave prepared for him at Montparnasse cemetery, informants said.

Shah visits Sadat; health improving

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CAIRO, Egypt — The deposed shah of Iran ventured out of the Kubbeh Republican Palace for the first time in eight days Thursday to visit President Anwar Sadat and express gratitude to the Egyptian people, officials said.

The former monarch, accompanied by his wife Farah, went by helicopter to Sadat's Nile-side residence, or the courtesy call on the Egyptian leader and his wife, Jihan.

Officials said Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who arrived in Egypt March 24 from Panama, "expressed gratitude and thanks for the hospitality of the Egyptian people," praising Egypt's "values and ethics."

The exiled shah, 60, underwent surgery for the removal of his cancer-infected spleen March 28 at the Maadi armed forces hospital, south of Cairo.

He was moved to the Kubbeh Palace April 9. Doctors at the time said he had recovered fully from the operation and pronounced his condition as "very good."

Sources said the shah, behind the high and heavily-guarded walls of Kubbeh, was receiving chemical treatment for the lymphatic cancer that has spread to his liver.

The visit to Sadat was the first known time the shah had left the palace, and indicated his health was improving.

Afghan government calls for talks with neighbors

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MOSCOW — The Afghan government called Thursday for talks with Iran and Pakistan on a reduction of armed forces in the region and international guarantees for security of each country, the Soviet Tass news agency reported.

The proposal calls for talks "without preliminary conditions," Tass said.

Tass said the offers were made in a set of these issued by the Central Committee of the Peoples Democratic party of Afghanistan.

The proposals could mark the first opening moves to resolve the Afghan crisis that has developed into a superpower confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The proposals called for: — Bilateral talks with Iran and Pakistan on questions of normalizing relations.

— Discussions on "lowering the level of military spending, reduction of armaments and armed forces with appropriate international guarantees of security."

— Talks on reducing tension and ill will in the activities of mass information media.

— Holding consultations between countries of the Indian Ocean zone and the Persian Gulf area concerning resumption of talks on making the

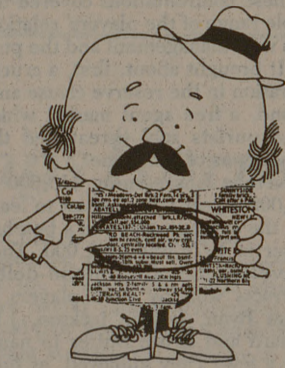
Persian Gulf a zone of peace. Tass, in the dispatch from Kabul, said the proposals were made "for ensuring a lasting democratic peace and reliable security for the peoples of Afghanistan and this region and Asia as a whole."

The Afghan government in the past has suggested talks to patch up differences with its neighbors, but the latest proposals were the most specific and far-reaching proposals to date.

The proposal involving international guarantees of security followed a suggestion by British Foreign

Secretary Lord Carrington that Afghanistan should be made a neutral country whose security would be guaranteed by international agreement. The Soviets rejected the Carrington plan as unacceptable.

The Afghan government proposal did not include the key word "neutral."



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