

Cubans still in flight

United Press International
As problems at Cuban refugee resettlement centers continue this week, President Carter has reiterated charges Fidel Castro sent "hardened criminals" to the United States in the refugee sealfit.
For the third straight day Monday, only a few stragglers made the 110-mile voyage from Cuba's Mariel Harbor to Key West. The four boats arriving carried a total of 369 Cubans, raising the ferrying operation's 50-day total to 112,533 refugees.
Vselma Sanchez, a crew member

aboard a cabin cruiser that brought 42 refugees into Key West, Fla., Monday said Cubans at Mariel hinted the Cuban government wanted to prolong the sea shuttle.
"They said in so many words that there were programs to slow us down," she said. "They could have loaded us a lot faster, but they deliberately made us wait."
Boat owner Rolando Mesa agreed. "If he (Castro) keeps a few boats there, he can keep on playing this game."
In Miami Monday, Carter, speaking in Spanish at a news conference

for the Miami Spanish press, said he has directed the State Department to press for the return to Cuba of undesirables that had been dumped onto the sealfit.
"Among the many people fleeing oppression in Cuba, Fidel Castro has cynically included several hundred hardened criminals from Cuban jails," Carter said.
Secretary of State Edmund Muskie made similar charges Sunday.
"This despicable action of Castro is a violation of international law and practice, and the government of Cuba is obligated to accept the re-

turn of those criminals," Carter said.
As the last of the refugees came ashore in Florida, problems continued at several relocation centers around the country.
At the Fort Chaffee, Ark., refugee relocation center — scene of a June 1 riot in which 100 people were arrested, four buildings were burned and five persons were shot — Army officials netted a working distillery and several homemade weapons in a check of two barracks. Two Cubans were arrested for running the still.
Fort officials said they had suspected a moonshining operation

since they confiscated several bottles of homemade mash in a raid last week in the Boulevard section of the post, reportedly a black market hangout for troublemakers, homosexuals and prostitutes.
Authorities also identified a fourth suspect involved in an escape Saturday night and possibly the burglary of a Barling, Ark., residence.
Slightly more than 16,000 refugees remain at the center. The 2,000th immigrant was processed during the weekend.
Relocation at the Fort McCoy, Wis., refugee center, however, is

proceeding at a snail's pace. Only 47 of some 13,000 refugees had been resettled Monday, but officials were relieved to report that so far there have been no security problems.
But in El Paso, Texas, Pete Reyes, the INS official given the responsibility of supervising 60 Cubans implicated in the Fort Chaffee riot, says he needs more men to guarantee security.
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Future of the news Profitable ad plan

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ATLANTA — Satellite transmission of advertising will revolutionize the newspaper industry, resulting in added profits for the daily newspaper, says Washington Post board chairman Katharine Graham.
Graham, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, told ANPA members Monday the major wire services are working with newspapers to install receiver dish antennae for satellite transmission of news and pictures.
In the very near future, she said, advertising also will be sent by satellite, allowing marketers of nationally known products to swiftly transmit photo reproductions of ads to hundreds of papers across the nation.
Graham said the new procedure will require standardization of column width and other physical specifications, but would be a necessary step to keep newspapers competitive with other media.
"As you know, our industry has long made it something of a challenge for national advertisers to spend their dollars in newspapers by forcing them to make up ads to fit hundreds of varied formats and column sizes," she said.
Graham made her comments at the opening session of the ANPA research institute convention during which newspaper publishers, editors and production managers from

across the country will be informed of the latest technology in the industry, including satellite delivery of news and advertising.
The conference, which has attracted some 10,000 newspaper executives, ends Wednesday.
She said the ANPA is working with advertising agencies and major corporations to develop standard advertisement sizes for satellite transmission.
"Now, we are on the verge of proposing a schedule that would accommodate just about every newspaper page imaginable — but confront advertisers with fewer than two-dozen sizes and shapes," she said.
"If we can achieve this system — and we are hoping to achieve that by the end of this year — I think it will mark a historic and profitable step forward for our industry."
Graham said advertising agencies have told the ANPA many more manufacturers would use newspapers for their advertising if sizes were standardized and transmission of layout and text could be handled more quickly over a large area.
She said "while there are many challenges yet to be overcome," it may be possible to demonstrate a satellite test transmission of advertising at the next ANPA production management conference in Atlantic City next year.

Surgery disputed for nearsighted

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WASHINGTON — A government advisory council says more research is needed before it can endorse surgery to correct nearsightedness, a common vision disorder usually corrected easily by eyeglasses or contact lenses.
The operation was developed by Soviet surgeon Svyatoslav Fyodorov, who has said he is convinced the 90-second per eye surgical procedure will allow most nearsighted people to throw away their glasses forever.
Nearsighted people have better vision for near objects than for distant ones.
Fyodorov and his colleagues in Moscow have performed 2,000 such operations in the past decade after perfecting the procedure on rabbits. He also has demonstrated the technique in 10 operations in the United States.
But America's National Advisory Eye Council urged both patients and eye doctors to use restraint in choosing the surgery until questions of safety, effectiveness and longterm effects are answered.
The council said in a resolution released by the National Eye Institute Monday it "would like to express grave concern about potential widespread adoption" of the operation.
Nearsightedness, or myopia, affects nearly one-third of all adults in the United States.
The operation developed by Fyodorov is called radial keratotomy. It involves a series of cuts into the cornea, the transparent cover for the front of the eye. These incisions weaken the tissue so that internal eye pressure causes the edge of the cornea to bulge slightly, thus flattening the central portion of the cornea. This improves the focusing ability of nearsighted people.
A six-month follow-up study of the procedure at Wayne State University showed about half of 83 patients no longer needed their glasses following the operation. But doctors said most reported some complications, including glare and vision quality that fluctuated during the day.
Fyodorov said in a recent interview in Moscow he never had a case that had not produced at least some improvement. He said in limited nearsightedness, 92 percent of cases are corrected to normal vision. In more severe cases, the rate is 83 percent.
The American advisory council, however, said it considers radial keratotomy to be an experimental procedure "because it has not been subjected to adequate scientific evaluation in animals and humans."
"Recent reports on radial keratotomy from foreign countries and the United States provide an inadequate basis on which to assure the procedure's safety," the council said.

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PBS, viewer clash in court over 'Death of a Princess'

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HOUSTON — The Public Broadcasting Service Tuesday asked a federal court to support the decision of the nation's oldest public television station not to show the movie "Death of a Princess," broadcast last month by most PBS affiliates.
"Judicial intervention into the specific editorial decisions of broadcasters makes courts editors of last resort," PBS said in a friend of the court brief filed with U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald. "The Supreme Court has made it clear that the First Amendment precludes such a role for the judiciary, regardless of whether the broadcaster is a private party or the state."
University of Houston-operated KUHT-TV refused May 12 to broadcast the movie, depicting the love affair and execution of a Saudi Arabian princess and her lover. UH Vice President P.J. Nicholson said the movie was not balanced and could have political repercussions.

KUHT member Gertrude Barnstone filed suit to have the movie broadcast and McDonald upheld her request. But a three-judge federal appeals court panel reversed her decision and the Supreme Court refused to intervene.
Barnstone has asked a summary judgment from McDonald ordering the movie be shown.
"The state may not cloak itself in the guise of a private journalist and invoke a private journalist's right to absolute editorial discretion when, in reality, the state is itself the programmer and the direct source of content censorship," Barnstone's lawyers have argued.
The state attorney general's office, representing the university, said the conflict is moot because Barnstone has seen the movie at least twice.
The Saudi government objected to the movie, claiming it contained "inaccuracies, distortions and falsehoods."