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Haitian refugees face tougher entry barrier

tial orders aimed at stemming the flow of illegal Haitian immigrants authorize the Coast Guard to sail the high seas searching for Haitian boats, intercept them, inspect them, fire on them if necessary and turn them back.

Before the new orders came from President Reagan on Tues-day, the Coast Guard could only challenge vessels suspected of carrying illegal aliens after the boats entered U.S. territorial waters.

The new orders seem to protect refugees fleeing their homeland because of political persecution by authorizing the Coast Guard to ask for documents proving their sta-tus. But a State Department spokesman could not identify what type of document would prove a refugee was fleeing for political reasons.

Justice Department spokesman Thomas Stewart said: "We have discovered by talking to thousands of Haitians that they are very frank in saying they want to come to the United States to get a job. It's a very rare one who says he's coming because he wants to escape the government of Haiti.'

Stewart said the new Coast Guard authority includes permission to fire weapons if a Haitian vessel does not respond to a call to halt for inspection.

But he said officers are unlikely

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sels carrying such aliens. A spokeswoman for Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said the measure "is aimed at the Haitians. The problem is with Haitians at the moment; Cubans aren't coming

The presidential proclamation stated the orders were released in accordance with cooperative arrangements with certain foreign governments." White House and Justice Department officials have been negotiating for months with the Haitian government in an effort to curb the flow of illegal Haitian immigrants crowding into

Reagan's new executive order gives the Coast Guard the au-

To stop and board defined vessels, when there is reason to believe that such vessels are engaged in the irregular transportation of persons or violations of United States law or the law of a country with which the United States has an arrangement authorizing such action.

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vessel. -"To return the vessel and passengers to the country which it came, when then reason to believe that an offens being committed against the ited States immigration laws; appro vided that no person who is fugee will be returned without

It stated the actions "areau rized to be undertaken only side the territorial waters of United States

Stewart said one Coast Gu to ge cutter will be stationed near I Tenn at all times. On board will be immigration officers and two terpreters who can speak Creole dialect predominantin Caribbean nation.

Kansas Cit Hyatt hotel to re-open

United Press International KANSAS CITY — Hyatt gency Hotel employees wo round-the-clock putting finish touches on the renovated lux hotel for today's reopening, m than two months after two mas skywalks fell and killed

In what one Hyatt official cale a formality, the Chamber of Commerce Citizen's Committee was submit a report on the Hy safety to Mayor Richard Berke and the city council this morning.
The hotel unlocked its do Wednesday for city leaders as building owners who said the

were confidence the structure one of the safest in the countr Berkley, members of the council, and officials from Ha mark Corp. and the Crown Center Redevelopment Corp. - own of the Hyatt project — stroll through the lobby, focusing the attention primarily on the 10-for wide terrace walkway that wi center with a 40-story gue

The new walkway, called the West Terrace by Hyatt officials takes the place of three steel-and concrete aerial walkways the crashed to the lobby floor during tea dance July 17, killing 11 weekend revelers and injum another 186.

The safety of the walkway is un questionable, said Crown Center

spokesman Jim Dawson.
"We feel sure that the hotelwl be completely safe to open, Dawson said. "Public trust cer tainly is important to us and w would not be reopening our door if we had the slightest doubts.

"So much care has gone into the remodeling, and the hotel has been so scrutinized, it's probably one of the safest in the country." The new architectural feature rests on 10 concrete pillars embedded in the hotel's concrete foundation two stories below.

The daughter of a victim of the disaster said she will picket out-side the hotel while city officials inside attend a dinner Friday to celebrate the hotel's reopening. Jill Tvedten-Long, 21, daughter

of Kansas City firefighter John Tvedten Sr., said she is staging the protest to express her dissatisfaction with the way the city handled the disaster — particularly the way the city's building codes are enforced and the manner in which the third skywalk was removed unannounced in the dead of night

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