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Protesters mourn four killed by Cubans

■ **SEARCH:** Government aircraft shoot down planes for allegedly violating Cuban air space

MIAMI (AP) — Enel Puentes and six friends bobbed in the Straits of Florida for three days in July 1994 on a tin-can and inner-tube raft before they saw the airplane that saved their lives.

The Brothers to the Rescue pilot circled the Cuban refugees a few times then dropped a package of flares and food and a note that said the Coast Guard was on its way.

On Sunday, Puentes and nearly 2,000 Cuban exiles gathered at the headquarters of the volunteer search and rescue group to protest the downing of two aircraft Saturday by Cuban government fighter planes.

"The feeling I felt that day — the admiration, respect — it was the same that made me come here today," said Puentes, 29. "Only now there is sadness."

A similar protest in New York attracted about 150 people and resulted in 13 arrests when protesters refused to move behind police barricades.

As the Coast Guard and Navy continued to search international waters off Havana for four people, some passengers on a cruise ship in the area Saturday

told how the Cuban MiGs shot down the two single-engine planes in the waters separating Cuba and Florida.

"The MiG just appeared from nowhere and came and he sent the rocket out, and [there was] smoke, flame all over," said Guven Yalcinti of Knoxville, Tenn., to Miami television station WSVN.

John Ciurciu of Elmwood Park, N.J., another passenger on the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line ship, said, "Then I saw another white plane, like trying to get away from something and all of a sudden it shot it down. Another plane came from a lower altitude and just shot it away."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher on Sunday said the Clinton administration was calling on the United Nations to discuss punitive actions against Cuba, though he didn't elaborate.

"The actions they took yesterday were not justified under any circumstances," said Christopher at a White House news conference.

Christopher said the United States believes the planes were in international air space when they were shot down. But senior administration aides said at least one of the three planes entered Cuban air space at some point before the shoot-down.

The Cuban Foreign Ministry

said in statement issued Sunday that government planes shot down two "pirate" planes that had violated Cuban airspace, coming within five to eight miles northwest of Havana.

"These violations have taken place numerous times despite repeated warnings that they could not be tolerated and that patience has its limits," the statement read.

"The downing of the two pirate planes must serve as a lesson to those who consider or carry out acts which tend to increase tensions between the United States and Cuba."

Reports from within the island said all was calm.

Cardinal Jaime Ortega called for "common sense and moderation" to avoid more bloodshed and deplored the apparent deaths of the four Cuban exiles.

Nothing was calm at Opa-locka Airport — headquarters for Brothers to the Rescue — where exiles waved Cuban flags and sang the Cuban anthem, occasionally breaking into chants of "asesino" — assassin.

The exiles cheered as Florida congressional members urged an international blockade of the island much like the one the United States spearheaded to topple the Haitian military regime that ousted democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991.

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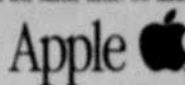
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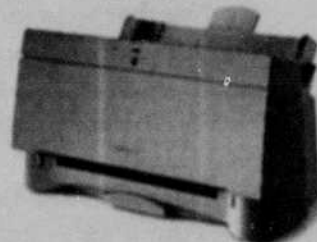
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