

Cuban University Officials Among Exiles Seeking Jobs in Florida

Many Arrive Without Legal Entry Papers

Editor's note: This is the second of three dispatches on the Cuban refugee problem in Miami.

By RICHARD W. HATCH

Miami (UPI) — Two swarthy men, one tall the other short, stood in the dirty, rugless hotel room and wolfed down canned ham and scrambled eggs as they talked.

The smell of the meat and eggs, fried on a hot plate, was stifling in the unventilated, nine-by-12 room.

The "chef" was Dr. Vicente Hernandez, former mathematics instructor at Santa Clara university in Santa Clara, Cuba. Sharing the meal was Philippe Lastres, a certified public accountant and

former vice president of Santa Clara university.

"We eat eggs because that is all I can cook," said Hernandez. "If the egg is broken, it is scrambled. If it is not, it is fried."

The two men are Cuban exiles — among the 45,000 in Miami. They are among what Federal Aid Administrator Tracy Voorhees called "a few extreme hardship cases."

Fled in Small Boat

They, and Dr. Pedro Oliver, who was president of Santa Clara university, fled to Florida Nov. 17 in a small boat. Like 1,700 of the 44,000 Cubans who arrived in Miami from Cuba in 1960 up to Dec. 5, they came without legal entry papers. Some of the 1,700 managed to slip in on airlines, a few hundred came in small boats, and a very few in stolen airplanes.

Of the 44,000, U. S. immigration said, 32,400 arrived on tourist visas. Roughly 12,000 arrived in other categories of admission, including those who formally asked political asylum.

Almost all arrived by scheduled airliner.

The three Santa Clara university faculty members escaped Cuba on the pretext of "going fishing."

They had protested the firing squad execution of Porfirio Ramirez, president of the student body at Santa Clara, Ramirez was one of five Cubans executed Oct. 13 after being captured with a counter-revolutionary invasion band in the Cuban hills.

Wore Shirts, Shorts

They reached Miami with the shirts and shorts they wore. Each has been given \$125 by the Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front (FRD). All this money has been exhausted on clothing, toilet and cooking supplies, the hot plate and food.

Anthony de Varona, head of the anti-Castro FRD, said his organization puts out \$8-

000 to \$10,000 a month in this kind of emergency aid to refugees. The money is contributed by Americans and by Latins here and in Mexico, Colombia, Peru and Argentina, he said.

The wives of FRD men—30 or 40 women—have organized what they call the Anti-Communist Foundation to help refugees. They collect money, food and clothes for the desperate refugees — like a refugee barber who needed \$57 for a license to work in Florida.

Exiles lucky enough to have jobs, and members of the permanent Cuban population here, give the hard-shoe cases

some canned food here, a few dollars there.

Live in Crowded Hotel

The three university men sleep in adjacent rooms on the top floor of the two-story Monroe hotel — one of five or six near downtown Miami where refugees are put up by various welfare agencies.

There are 52 Cuban refugees in the 40-room Monroe hotel. The International Rescue Commission pays the \$4 weekly room rent for 49 of them. The FRD pays the rent for three others.

There are no rugs on the floors and no pictures on the windows. The lights are naked electric bulbs. There are two bathrooms — one for men and one for women.

Professor Hernandez sleeps on a single bed with sheets and a pillow, but no spread or blankets. In his room is a straight wooden chair, a wicker rocking chair, a bedside table, a stand for the hot plate, and a bureau. There is a tiny lavatory — with cold water only — and a mirror.

Looking for Jobs

All three spend the day

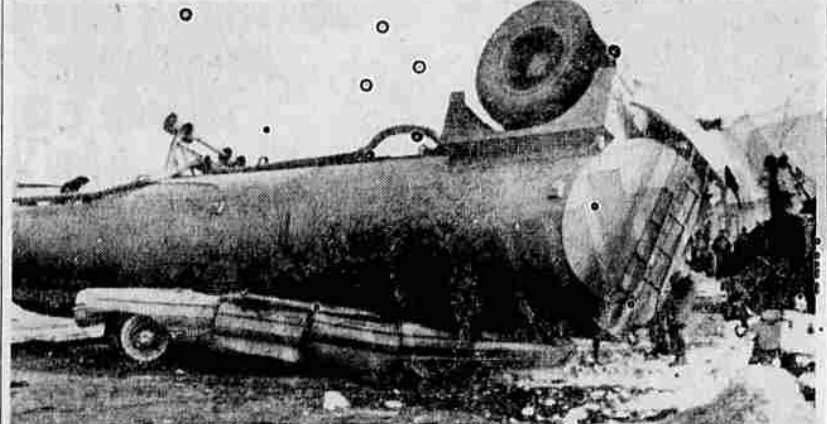
walking the streets looking for jobs, a nearly hopeless task since none speaks English well.

Of the first 2,875 Cubans to register at the Emergency Cuban Refugee Center set up here by the U. S. government, 56 per cent could not speak English. And like the three university men at Monroe, 36 per cent of the 2,875 were members of professional Cuba.

These three have lived on handouts from other Cubans since their FRD money ran out.

The meat and eggs they were eating at 2 o'clock in the afternoon was a gift from a nearby automobile firm which distributed food baskets in the hotel.

It was their first meal since the previous day.



SEDAN CRUSHED — A 1961 sedan is crushed by the tank of a trailer-truck near Paramus, N.J. The tank broke loose from its cab while traveling along a highway and wound up in a parking lot atop the sedan which was traveling in the same direction. The driver of the car, Martin Levine, 44, of Long Island, N. Y., was killed. (UPI Telephoto)

Prof. Hernandez sleeps on a single bed with sheets and a pillow, but no spread or blankets. In his room is a straight wooden chair, a wicker rocking chair, a bedside table, a stand for the hot plate, and a bureau. There is a tiny lavatory — with cold water only — and a mirror.

Looking for Jobs

All three spend the day

MINUTE QUICK OATS

a whole lot of VALUE!

3-MINUTE OATS



CUBAN IN MIAMI — Pedro Oliver, former rector of Central University of Las Villas Province in Cuba, is shown in a small hotel room where he lives in Miami, Fla. He is one of the many Cuban leaders who are political refugees. (UPI Telephoto)

Capitol Memo Huge Legislature Housekeeping Job Said Under Control

By DOUGLAS GRIPP

Salem—UPI—Getting ready for the Oregon Legislature is a mammoth housekeeping job and all is in readiness for the 1961 session which convenes Monday.

Bulk of the physical preparation falls on the secretary of state.

Douglas Gripp, Secretary of State, announced these new wrinkles in the Capitol:

1. Five more committee conference rooms, three on the first floor and two in the basement.
2. A Legislative mail room in the basement, newly done over.
3. A car parking system in front of the capitol.
4. Press facilities for weekly newspapers off the house gallery.

Lack of space has always been a problem during the legislature. To make room for the new conference and committee rooms, three state agencies were moved to other buildings in the capitol group. They are the Governor's Natural Resources committee, Welfare Recovery division and Marine board.

Applying said car parking near the capitol last session was a "organized chaos." Legislators were given windshield stickers but otherwise it was a free for all.

This year each legislator, key legislative employees and members of the working press will have personally assigned parking slots. Because of this, Applying intends to cut the parking job in half from six parking attendants to three.

The two conference rooms provide for the first time an exclusive space in the capitol where legislators can meet privately with their constituents.

All committee rooms have been repainted green and the house lounge has been moved from the fourth to the third floor.

Applying said the main reason for the latter is that the private elevators for legisla-

4-H NEWS

Stitch-in-Time

The Stitch-in-Time 4-H club met recently at the home of Margaret Carnegie.

Mothers of club members were invited to the meeting. The members told plans for the coming year. Refreshments were served and the members sang Christmas carols.

Another meeting was held at the home of Molly Ely. Susan Whinnihan acted as president at the business meeting. Members worked on garment protectors and should be finished by the next meeting.

During the Christmas holidays the club had a skating party at the new skating rink. Margaret Carnegie, Reporter.

Busy Bees

The Busy Bees 4-H Sewing club met Dec. 10.

The meeting was held at Sandra Huffeling's house, 1407 Beall lane. The club leader, Mrs. John Truly, said it would be nice if the club members could sell mistletoe to get some money in the club treasury. But it was raining the Saturday we planned to sell mistletoe.

Jeanne Ann Johnson, Secretary

Swine Club

The Central Point 4-H Swine club had a skating party at the Guess What skating rink recently.

Over 20 members participated. Late in December club members were invited to the Midway Meat company hog feeding lot where they were instructed on their feeding program.

Donald Herzog, Reporter

'Lights' Program Tonight at Jr. High

A "Lights on For Education" program will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the McLoughlin Junior High school cafeteria.

Topics to be discussed will be extending the legal driving age from 16 to 18, by Mrs. Richard Melum, McLoughlin PTA president; youth employment, by J. V. McGoodwin of the Medford legal firm of Van Dyke, Dellenback and McGoodwin; school finances, by F. C. Bash; need for vocational education in Oregon, by Mrs. Louise Davis, McLoughlin Junior High school teacher; lowering of compulsory education age from 18 to 16, by Alex McDonald, dean of boys, Medford High school; understanding the ideology and Democratic process of the United States, human rights and responsibilities, by Dr. D. Kirkland West, pastor, Medford First Presbyterian church.

Each of the speakers will talk five or six minutes, then a general discussion will be held.

Irish potatoes are grown in every state of the Union.

SILVER DOLLAR STAMPS

STOP HERE SHOP HERE SAVE HERE

on all food needs

OK SUPER MARKET

1202 No. Riverside

Open Till Midnight

7 Days a Week

Silver Dollar Trading Stamps

All Specials Are Good

Thru Sat. Nite

PORK SAUSAGE

Armour's Jack Frost or Del Monte

ONLY 29¢ lb.

SLICED BACON

Swift's Toppo Brand.....1-lb.

39¢

FRYERS

Soran's Oregon Grown—2½ to 3½ lb. Average

\$1.19

OK's FAMOUS LOCKER BEEF

½ Beef 49¢ lb. Hind ¼ 59¢ lb. Front ¼ 43¢ lb.

Cut and Wrapped, Up to 4 Months to Pay on Approved Credit

MANDARIN ORANGES

Reg. 25c Can

5 FOR 98¢

PEACHES

Siskiyou or Bagley Brand

2½ Size Cans

Reg. 2 for 59c

4 FOR 89¢

CHILI

Con Carne, With Beans

IXL Brand — 303 Size

Reg. 35c Can

3 FOR 79¢

PORK & BEANS

Heinz Home Style

1-lb. Cans

6 FOR 89¢

Marshmallows

Pixie Brand

Largo Size Pkgs.

2 FOR 39¢

JELLY

Mary Ellen's Assorted

Crabapple, Plum, Mint, Apple

4 FOR 89¢

10-lb. Bag

Regular \$1.10

All-Purpose FLOUR

89¢

Occident

Chase & Sanborn

INSTANT COFFEE

6-oz. Size

Regular \$1.17.....only

89¢

Reach for the EASY-EATIN' Pop Corn

JOLLY TIME POP CORN

White or Yellow

2 lb. Cello Bag

29¢

SNBOY POTATOES

10 lb. bag

79¢

Coupon in each bag good for 5c on purchase of 1 lb. of butter. See ad in Saturday Evening Post for this week.

CABBAGE

Firm Crisp Heads.....lb.

5¢

Snoboy Carrots

The Best

2 lb. cello bag

19¢

APPLES

Red Delicious.....4-lb. bag

59¢

AVOCADOS

Top Quality—Thin Skin

2 FOR 25¢

SILVER DOLLAR STAMPS