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Boatload of 759 Cuban Refugees Sails To Florida

Repeat Stories Of Hardships

Port Everglades, Fla. — (UPI) — Another boatload of 759 Cuban refugees sailed to freedom Saturday, led by a 102-year-old great-great-grandmother who swung a machete in Cuba's 1895 battle for independence but knew "nothing of this Fidel."

Primitiva Nunez Rodriguez of Havana, spy despite her years, was the oldest of the passengers debarking from the U. S. vessel American Surveyor after a smooth overnight sail from Havana.

The youngest was 12-day-old Jacqueline Martha Orduña, a namesake of the U. S. first lady. She came off the black-hulled freighter in a Red Cross worker's arms and her father, Roberto Orduña, proudly confirmed that he named the child "after the first lady of this great country."

Tell Same Stories

The refugees seemed quietly happy at their departure from the Fidel Castro regime. And they repeated many of the stories told by some 6,000 other refugees who have come to this country since December — of hardships in their homeland.

Mrs. Nunez Rodriguez sipped heavily sweetened coffee in a wheel chair as she talked with newsmen and proudly told how she carried a machete in the army of Cuban Patriot Antonio Maceo during the 1895 battle of Cacarajaca in Pinar Del Rio province.

This was during Cuba's war of liberation from Spain.

The old woman was dressed in black, and appeared excited at coming to the United States.

"I know nothing of this Fidel," she said. "I am here to see my son."

She said she left a number of great-grandchildren in Cuba.

Left Under Threat

One new exile, Vicente Rodriguez of Havana, said he left Cuba only under his own brother's threat of death should he return.

"My own brother told me he would shoot me if I returned," Rodriguez said. "His name is Reynaldo and he is chief of a local Communist group. Before I left he told me, 'Vicente, go with the worms. But if you ever return, my rifle will find you.'"

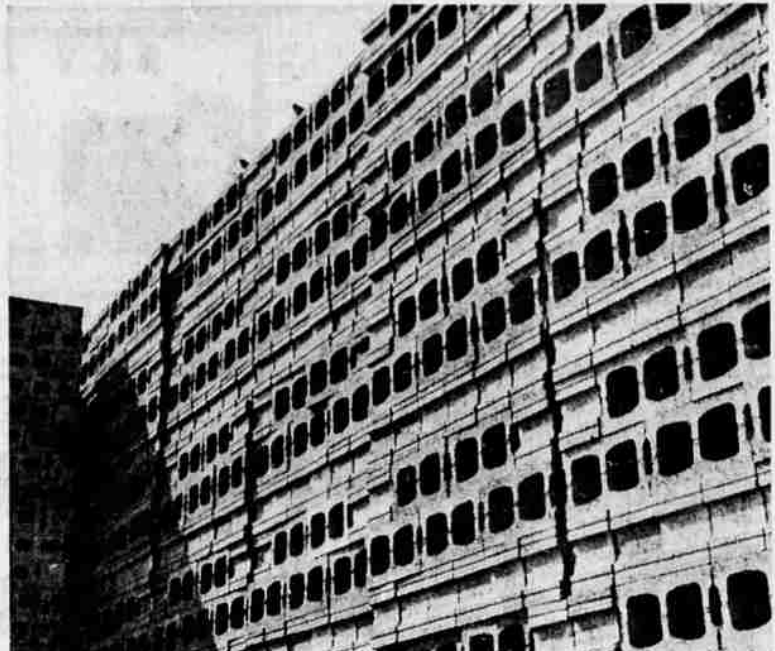
Fire Season Will Start This Week

Salem — (UPI) — Closed fire season will begin Tuesday, May 21, in the Klamath Fire district, and portions of the Rogue and Freemont National forests, the state forester has announced.

The fire season begins Friday, May 24, in all of western Oregon, and most of eastern Oregon.

Eastern Oregon exceptions are Umatilla, Wallowa and Baker counties, and the Vale-Burns grazing district in Malheur and Harney counties.

Burning permits will be required after the beginning of fire season, the forester declared.



McANDREWS MANOR — Medford has many new apartment buildings, including the one pictured above. . . . but this one is strictly for the birds. It is not really an apartment building at all, but one of many piles of building blocks stored at Builders Supply Co. on McAndrews rd. Several families of sparrows have made their homes in the holes of the blocks. Two prospective tenants can be seen on top of the bricks, apparently looking for a flat with a good view.

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Cooper Greeted By Honolulu Crowd; Other Welcomes Set

Honolulu — (UPI) — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper who rocketed to glory by orbiting the earth more than 22 times stepped back on United States soil Saturday to accept greetings from proud fellow countrymen and keep a sentimental reunion with his wife.

He was flown to Hickam Air Force base by Navy helicopter from the USS Kearsarge, the aircraft carrier recovery ship.

It was the first time since blasting off from Cape Canaveral Wednesday that America's longest flying space pioneer had touched solid ground.

A crowd of about 2,000 was on hand for the astronaut's arrival, and cheered when his wife Trudy ran tearfully to greet him. Cooper's two daughters, Camala, 14, and Janita, 13, were right behind to greet their now famous father.

Mrs. Cooper threw her arms around her husband and kissed him.

The 36-year-old former jet pilot took his wife firmly by the arm and with a wide grin on his face led her through a crowd of photographers to a reception line which included Hawaii Gov. John A. Burns, Mayor Neal Blaisdell of Honolulu, Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander-in-chief of U. S. Pacific forces and others.

After introductions Burns formally greeted Cooper.

"You have traveled a greater distance than any other person in history to reach our islands. We, therefore, hope your short stay with us will be as memorable for you as it will be for us in having you here," said Burns.

Cooper, who flew 575,000 miles in his capsule Faith 7, was scheduled to leave at 8:30 p.m. HST (2:30 a.m. EDT Sunday) for Cape Canaveral where he will go through a technical briefing.

Prepare Welcome

Cape Canaveral — (UPI) — This spaceport city that adopts astronauts, watches them hurled into orbit and prays for their safe return, prepared today to welcome Maj. L. Gordon

Cooper with brass bands, a parade and a red carpet.

"There is a great deal of excitement," said Mayor Robert Murkhe. "Everyone is talking about it. While this is not his home town, he is going to get a home town welcome."

Cooper, who flew 575,000 miles around the world in his "Faith 7" spacecraft, will ride today in a motorcade 5.3 miles from Pacific Air Force base to Cocoa Beach.

The astronaut, his wife, Trudy, and their two teen-age daughters, are scheduled to arrive at the air base by jet transport at 11 a.m. (edt) today.

Cooper will undergo a medical debriefing, eat lunch with his family at the Officers club, then ride in a convertible to a motel where he will hold a news conference.

To Address Congress

Washington — (UPI) — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper will address a joint session of Con-

gress Tuesday after being given a hero's parade from the White House to the Capitol.

Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) said Saturday America's newest space man would speak at about 1:30 p.m. (edt) before senators and representatives in the House chamber. This will follow a personal salute from President Kennedy and full military honors at the White House.

Less than five full days after completing his 22 1/2 orbit flight, the 36-year-old Air Force major will be given a red-carpet Washington reception like that of the first U. S. orbital pilot — John H. Glenn — early last year.

Glenn spoke from the same podium before a packed chamber following his epochal flight. And it was he who gave Cooper the crucial final instructions Thursday on how to bring his Faith 7 capsule down manually after the automatic controls failed.

City Firemen To Offer Inspection

Tuesday, May 21, the Medford fire department will offer home fire-protection inspections to all residents living on streets extending north and south, the department has announced.

New residents to the valley or residents living on streets extending east and west can request a special inspection by calling the Medford Fire department at 773-6653.

The fire department concentrates on half of the city each year due to the large number of homes in Medford, it was explained.

Uniformed firemen with proper identification will call on all residents to point out ordinary hazards often not recognized.

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Firemen making the inspection will be in constant radio contact with headquarters in case of a fire, it was explained.

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Thieves attempted to break into the silica plant Thursday night through a window in the rest room to the rear. Nothing was taken.

Kennedy Tours Troubled South; Alabama Governor Goes To Court

Supreme Court Action Sought By Gov. Wallace

Asks Nullification Of 14th Amendment

Washington — (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace went straight to the U. S. Supreme Court Saturday and asked it to declare unconstitutional the law under which President Kennedy sent troops to Alabama in connection with racial disturbances.

The fiery segregationist governor, who is sworn to fight integration, boldly if necessary, also asked the high court to declare null and void the constitutional amendment prohibiting states from making laws abridging the rights of citizens. The amendment, the 14th, also is the one under which the court based its reapportionment decision, generally regarded as a blow to segregationists.

Wallace dropped his legal bombshell even as President Kennedy was leaving for Alabama and Tennessee with a plea to Americans to "reject the temptations of prejudice and violence."

Kennedy said in Nashville, Tenn., when informed of the Wallace action, that "if Gov. Wallace feels there is a legal question, then this is the proper place to settle this question."

The Justice Department said that the governor's claims were "utterly lacking in merit" but that it welcomed the suit.

"Such questions are properly to be decided in the courts," it said. "The government will, of course, abide by the court's disposition. We hope that the governor's action means he will follow the same course in this and similar cases."

The department said Wallace's brief ignored the fact that "all of us are . . . citizens of the United States and entitled to the protection of the United States . . ."

The statement iterated the government's view that the president is duty-bound by law and the Constitution to use the armed forces to protect the rights of individual citizens.

The Alabama complaint, filed by two attorneys for Wallace, was a legally unusual action in that the Governor sought to by-pass the lower courts.

He based his maneuver on the authority of section 2, Article III of the constitution which gives the Supreme Court "original jurisdiction" in cases involving "ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls and those in which a state shall be party."

Search plans were completely revised, the Navy said, when the possibility showed up on photographs taken by cameras lowered by cable through a mile and a half of water from the oceanographic research ship Atlantis II.

The search is underway 230 miles east of Cape Cod, Mass., where the Thresher was lost with 129 men April 10.

The pictures by Atlantis II showed debris dense enough to be the missing submarine, but the pictures in themselves are not conclusive," the Navy said.

Sports Bulletin

Saturday Night Scores: NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 7; AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore 2, Chicago 1; Detroit 6-5, Washington 3-7

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland 3, Tacoma 1



AT MUSCLE SHOALS — Gov. George Wallace, right, of Alabama appears to be making an apologetic gesture to President Kennedy as the chief executive arrived at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Saturday. Authority: (UPI)

President Meets Gov. Wallace At Muscle Shoals

Brief Discussion Held In Helicopter

Huntsville, Ala. — (UPI) — President Kennedy made a flying tour of the racially troubled south Saturday and got a roaring welcome from more than 225,000 southerners who turned out at his three stops. Segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama greeted Kennedy with a stiff handshake.

The President stopped first at Nashville, Tenn., where he attracted a crowd of 200,000 persons — by far his largest of the day.

He told a capacity audience of 32,000 in Vanderbilt stadium at Nashville that the south must put aside prejudices that have led to recent racial disorders. His remarks were cheered.

From Nashville he proceeded to Muscle Shoals, Ala., for a talk marking the 30th anniversary of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Gov. Wallace, who just a few hours before filed a suit in the U. S. Supreme Court demanding the withdrawal of troops from Alabama, was there to meet the chief executive.

Wallace greeted the President politely and stood listening while Kennedy delivered a brief address praising the work of TVA.

Later the President and Wallace flew to Huntsville together in the same helicopter and briefly discussed the Birmingham racial situation en route. Details of the discussion were not disclosed.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said, however, that "it was not an unfriendly discussion."

Questioned about his talk with the President, Wallace said: "We looked at the great Tennessee valley and discussed things briefly." Pressed whether the racial situation was among these things, Wallace repeated, "Yes we discussed things briefly."

At Huntsville, home of the Redstone arsenal and the George C. Marshall Space Flight center, Kennedy spoke briefly from a temporary platform set up on the arsenal airfield.

He said the United States is "committed in this decade to be the first in space," and that the price of space supremacy is to keep working "here and all around the world."

A small but enthusiastic crowd massed around the platform to hear the third and last of Kennedy's three speeches of the day. Following the talk the chief executive took off for the return flight to Washington.

DEPUTY ACCUSED

Jackson, Miss. — (UPI) — Two young Negro men Saturday picked Deputy Sheriff J. B. Colburn from a lineup of white men in U. S. District Court and accused him of attacking them when they attempted to register as voters.

Dragging operations continued into the night.

Fifteen of the laborers scrambled to safety through the windows of the 17-year-old bus as it settled quickly to the bottom of the 65-foot-wide flood control and irrigation canal running through the rich black soil farmlands of the everglades.

One man was found still sitting upright in a seat, his hands folded in his lap.

All of the victims were negroes.

County Officials To Confer With Federal Agencies On Recreation Area Problems

Representatives of the Jackson county parks and recreation commission and the county court will confer with federal agencies in Portland Wednesday about administrative problems at reservoir recreation areas.

The group will meet at 1 p.m., Wednesday in the National Park Service office in the old Portland post office building to talk with bureau of land management, bureau of reclamation, and NPS officials.

Main items of discussion will be possibility of making changes for facilities other than overnight camping, establishing proper garbage disposal areas, proper location of boat docks and a more flexible liaison policy with the

federal agencies.

Members of the county court and parks and recreation commission seem agreed that recreation area use charges should be made. Now, only overnight camping fees are collected.

Providing the recreation areas with garbage and trash collection service, drinking water and toilet facilities plus firewood has become so expensive as to make other charges necessary, it was explained earlier.

Access Must Be Controlled

Parks and Recreation Director Neil Ledward said user fees are not workable unless access to an entire lake area can be controlled. Collection of fees in the developed recreation area merely forces

people into the undeveloped lakeside area where trash and garbage collection becomes a real problem, he has maintained.

Currently, the federal agencies do not permit collection of other than overnight camping fees at federal recreation projects such as Howard Prairie, Hyatt and Emigrant lakes.

Work on other recreation areas is far behind for the season since so much time has been spent in recovering and repairing boat docks at Howard Prairie after recent storms, the parks and recreation commission has complained.

The National Park Service and bureau of reclamation selected a wind-exposed site for

the launching ramp and docks, the commission noted. The two federal agencies may be asked for financial assistance in shifting the ramp and docks' location or constructing a break-water.

Complicated Liaison

Assumption of limited recreation administration of Hyatt lake area outside of private concession already established has been hampered due to the slow and complicated liaison between the federal agencies involved in the area, it was noted earlier.

The group hopes to establish a more rapid means of communication between the county and the federal agencies when they meet in Portland Wednesday.

NEWS BRIEFS

EVEREST CLIMBERS BLOWN DOWN 100 FEET

Katmandu, Nepal — (UPI) — Two American mountain climbers and four Sherpa guides were blown 100 feet down Mount Everest by howling 80-mile an hour winds two nights ago, it was disclosed Saturday. All six escaped injury.

CANADIAN TERRORISTS THREATEN MORE BOMBINGS

Montreal — (UPI) — The underground terrorist organization FLQ, blamed for Friday's wave of bombings here, Saturday threatened to bomb the Ottawa hotel where NATO delegates and U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be staying starting Monday.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE TROOPS HIT RED GUERRILLAS

Saigon, Viet Nam — (UPI) — A South Vietnamese government troops in fast-moving armored personnel carriers wiped out most of two Communist Viet Cong companies Saturday, killing at least 85 guerrillas, military sources reported.

NINE INJURED AS RADAR ANTENNA FALLS

Orland Park, Ill. — (UPI) — A massive radar antenna Saturday tumbled under the stress of test weights, turning it inside out "like an umbrella," striking and injuring nine men working on the project.