

# Exodus Agreement Still Awaited

## As 31 More Cubans Arrive

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 KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP) — Another boatload of refugees arrived today from Cuba, saying they left behind hundreds begging for passage to freedom.

It was the third small boat arriving with exiles since Premier Fidel Castro offered to let his people go 10 days ago. They came as the United States sought to arrange an orderly flow of refugees.

One of 21 aboard the 31-foot cabin cruiser reported that hundreds watching their departure from Cuba pleaded, "Take me, please take me."

The refugee, Mrs. Osvaldo Bazo, snatched her 14-year-old son aboard as they shoved off.

"Children near military age are not being allowed to leave Cuba," she said.

United States officials in Miami said Castro had not replied yet to U.S. suggestions that the migration proceed along mutually agreeable, orderly lines. The United States offered to furnish planes or ships to bring out Cubans.

### International Port

Havana Radio, without mentioning any negotiations, indicated Cuba would proceed

with the migration program according to its own ground rules.

The broadcast said Camarioca, the small north shore fighting port designated by Castro as the embarkation point, "is now operating as an organized international port."

United States officials in Miami emphasized they are seeking to prevent the migration until the two governments agree on rules.

The Coast Guard reported it had four cutters, two planes and several small patrol boats watching for incoming boats as well as boats leaving for

Cuba. Cubans leaving for Cuba are warned they are subject to penalties if they bring back aliens.

"There are no further incoming boats in sight, the Coast Guard reported.

A U.S. official said "there may be as many as five or six boats over there (in Cuba), but there is no indication of a mass movement at this time."

The four crewmen of the boat arriving in Key West, escorted by the Coast Guard, were detained on a complaint that they made the trip in a stolen craft. Sheriff's investigator Richard Conrady said the four admitted the boat was not theirs.

### First Boat Carried 17

The first Castro-sanctioned refugee boatload of 17 arrived Thursday at Marathon, in the Florida keys.

Thirty-six Cubans who bypassed Camarioca and left from a different port after shooting it out with Castro militiamen, registered today at the Cuban Refugee Center in Miami.

"We didn't believe Castro's offer was sincere," said Ruben Lopez Lopez, one of the arrivals. "We thought it was just one more lie."

Another of the group, Beatriz Solorzano, said a new term of contempt for anti-Communists has cropped up in Cuba—Camarioqueros, or Camarioca people.

During the shooting, in which a Castro militiaman was killed, "We all fell on the ground and waited until it was over," Mrs. Solorzano related.

The skipper of the small boat, Juan Francisco Rodriguez, wounded in the skirmish, was recovering in a Key West hospital.

Refugee Center officials in Miami pointed out that refugee arrivals actually have dwindled since Castro's offer. During August, they reported, 208 arrived in 18 small boats.