

## State to Crack Down on Nursing Homes

By JANE DAUGHERTY  
Herald Staff Writer

A high-ranking Health and Rehabilitation Services official Friday said the state will move promptly to close nursing homes that do not provide adequate care for their elderly patients.

Deputy HRS Secretary Alvin Taylor told state and district nursing home ombudsman committees meeting in Miami that Florida will no longer be intimidated by the shortage of nursing home beds.

Taylor said HRS district administrators have been ordered to prepare emergency plans for the transfer of nursing home pa-

tients to other medical facilities in case the state closes their nursing home.

"We will not risk one of those patients not getting the care they should because we don't have the [nursing home] beds," Taylor said.

IN THE strongest public statement yet from HRS in the wake of recent harsh criticism of conditions in Dade County nursing homes, Taylor told the patient advocates, "We are serious about the action we propose to take as the result of the [Dade Grand Jury] study."

That grand jury reported in November

that 60 per cent of the 5,000 nursing home patients in Dade County live in homes where the care is at best poor and at worst dangerous.

The grand jury charged that state HRS officials consistently ignore poor care and dangerous conditions and recommended that the state's inspection chief be fired.

Taylor strongly hinted that the special HRS Nursing Home Task Force later this month will recommend that the state's nursing home licensing and inspection program be reorganized.

Sources said that means the state's highest ranking inspection official, Joseph

Dowless of Jacksonville, would be fired as recommended by the grand jury.

INSPECTORS are expected to be transferred to HRS district offices under control of local administrators.

"That would put this function [inspections] more close to the district offices and more close to the people we serve..." Taylor said.

He said changes in state law effective Oct. 1, 1979, gave the state considerably more power to regulate nursing homes including authority to immediately close a facility "if we find out that the care is pre-

sending a threat to the patients there. This should have been done a long time ago," Taylor said.

He did not say how many of Florida's more than 300 nursing homes might be affected by the new HRS policy to close sub-standard homes.

He said the state auditor general has received the application for a federally supported Medicaid Fraud Control Unit. "HEW [Health, Education and Welfare] has given us a favorable nod that they would be very receptive," Taylor said.

He also said that HRS will step up efforts to regulate Adult Congregate Living Facilities.



ROBERTO FABRICIO

### Will the Census Show 600,000 Latins Here?

In a few weeks — by April 1 to be exact — the 1980 census will begin. The Census Bureau will start counting heads all over the country.

It will be the first census that will count Dade's Latins after a decade of tremendous growth. Back in 1970, the census put the number of Spanish-speaking Dade residents at about 250,000. Some felt that was an undercount. And, as is the case with most minority groups, they were probably right.

This time around, community groups, the Spanish-language media and community leaders are beginning to prepare an all-out campaign to get Latins to cooperate with the census workers so as many as possible will be counted. And that is where their primary concern lies.

MANY OF the Latin community leaders believe that the natural reticence of families to welcome strangers into their homes will play a role in the potential undercount.

Peter Kouchalakos, census director for the South Miami office, has already given some reassurances along those lines. He has promised that 30 per cent of his staff will be Spanish-speaking. That would be a big plus.

There are quite a number of questions in the census dealing with the ethnic background of those being counted. I have heard, read and myself expressed some criticism about the heavy emphasis being placed on the ethnicity part of the census. After all, we are all Americans, right? But the significant part of this consideration is that minorities didn't invent of the emphasis that this country places on ethnicity.

And something else. The federal government built the ethnic angle into its programs to distribute nearly \$50 billion in allocations when it began placing a great deal of attention on the ethnicity of various groups in making its allocation decisions. So, in being very conscious of the minority angle of the census, the minorities are just following the rules of the game.

I BELIEVE that by the time the census is over the Hispanic background population of Dade County will count at about 600,000, more than 100,000 above current estimates. That is as a result of two on-going migratory currents that we are all aware of but which I don't think have been given the relevance they deserve.

The immigration of Latins to Dade from Latin America over the past five years has been significant. True, in many cases those immigrants have remained here illegally, violating immigration laws. That is another column. But the fact remains that the current legislation governing the 1980 census will encourage census-takers and the population at large to count the illegals.

A number of valid questions have been raised along those lines. For example, how legal is it to base the redistricting of congressional districts or the allocation of federal funds on where illegal aliens live in significant numbers? This question is important in Dade, where the number of illegals could well be up to 100,000. Nationwide, that number is put at four million to 12 million.

ANOTHER TREND which has had a great deal of impact on the number of Latins in Dade has been the influx of Cuban exile-emigres from northern cities where they first settled in the early years after leaving Cuba. They have returned to Dade during the last 10 years in numbers larger than those generally accepted.

Hispanic groups and leaders in the Southwest and New York are also gearing up forces to get Hispanics ready for the census. Congressman Robert Garcia (D., N.Y.) has been in the forefront of the groups.

By the time we get the results of the 1980 census, I expect plenty of surprises.

Roberto Fabricio is the editor of El Herald, The Miami Herald's daily Spanish-language newspaper.



— MURRY SILL / Miami Herald Staff

Entangled Angler Merrett Stierheim Looks Dejected at Court Appearance

...he offered affidavits from a secretary and a clerk that he had indeed bought a license

### Court Won't Let Stierheim Off Hook

By ESTON MELTON  
Herald Staff Writer

Arthur Carter is not about to let County Manager Merrett Stierheim become the big one that got away — at least not without a fight.

The assistant Dade state attorney snagged the county manager Friday on a legal technicality as Stierheim tried to wriggle out of a charge of fishing without a license.

Carter refused Friday morning to accept affidavits from a secretary and a clerk that Stierheim had indeed bought a license he now can't produce. And with obvious discomfort, Circuit Judge C.P. Rubiera had no choice but to side with the prosecutor.

"I think if you had John Doe up here instead of me we could resolve this thing," Stierheim pleaded. "I'm not an attorney. I don't understand all the technicalities."

STIERHEIM SAID he believed his license was in his wallet Dec. 15 when he and a fishing buddy cast their lines in a West-Dade lake. The pair even spotted the wildlife officers from the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission

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before one of them confronted Stierheim for a license check.

Stierheim, bass in hand, didn't have it. He still hasn't found it. He would have to search thousands of records to find his application, because the state doesn't computerize them.

In court, Stierheim offered a sworn statement from his secretary, Mary Lee Coulter, that she gave \$10 to clerk Ruth Baron for the license. Baron signed an affidavit that she bought the license for Stierheim last May or June.

While Stierheim and Carter huddled over the documents during a recess, Judge Rubiera chuckled in a hallway. "It's just another case, for crying out loud."

MOST FISHERMEN caught without a license simply pay the fine, Rubiera said. Only two or three face him each month with licenses in hand, pleading their innocence.

That's usually enough to beat the rap. "The intent of the law is that the man buys a fishing license," Rubiera said. "The fact that he didn't have it on him is of no great importance."

But rules of evidence don't allow affidavits. Stierheim would have to produce the secretary and clerk. Coulter was in the Keys on vacation and Baron was ill and at home.

"The state is within its rights, unfortunately, in asking for a postponement," Rubiera said without setting a date for another hearing.

"I didn't realize this thing was going to get so complicated, and I didn't seek counsel and I apologize to the court for that," said Stierheim, who could be jailed 60 days and fined \$500 on the charge.

"It probably would have been easier to pay the \$25 fine. I've had a license for 20 years in this state."

Carter grinned and shook his head. "I just made me an enemy for life."

### Vice Squad Nabs Official Of Surfside

By BRIAN DICKERSON  
Herald Staff Writer

Surfside Town Manager Richard Aiken was arrested and charged with soliciting for prostitution Thursday night after he gave a ride to a Fort Lauderdale police officer masquerading as a prostitute.

Fort Lauderdale police said Aiken offered a patrolman Kathleen Reifenberger \$10 to perform oral sex shortly after the undercover officer accepted a ride in Aiken's car on South Federal Highway in Broward County early Thursday evening.

Reifenberger told Aiken to pull off the road at 18th Court in Fort Lauderdale, where she and other officers placed him under arrest.

Aiken, who lives at 411 SW 18th Court in Fort Lauderdale, said he was on his way home from his office in Surfside when he saw Reifenberger hitchhiking and stopped to offer her a ride. Police said Reifenberger accepted a ride with Aiken but was not hitchhiking at the time.

AIKEN SAID Reifenberger engaged him in conversation and intimated that she was available to perform sexual acts for hire. He described the episode as "the epitome of entrapment."

"I wasn't smart enough to smell what I was being led into," Aiken said. "I asked her whether she was a cop. She said 'no' — outright lied to me."

"I actually thought of it as a gag," Aiken said. "I continued the conversation out of curiosity. One thing led to another. I really can't remember exactly what was said."

Aiken, one of eight men arrested Thursday in a crackdown on prostitution in Fort Lauderdale, said he would plead innocent to the charge. He was held in a cell for about six hours before being released on \$25 bond.

Police said that when he was booked Aiken identified himself as the manager of Surfside Cleaners, a laundry establishment in the town. Aiken said he freely admitted to his position as town manager and de-

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## 6 Arrested With 255-Pound Cocaine Shipment

By JOE CRANKSHAW  
Herald Staff Writer

After seizing 116 kilograms — about 255 pounds — of nearly pure cocaine, agents of the Customs Bureau and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) arrested six people Thursday and Friday at Miami International Airport and in North Miami.

The haul was one of the largest in Miami history and the third largest in recent months in Florida, according to Allan R. Pringle, DEA special agent in charge in Miami.

Agents were tipped off by an informant

that the cocaine was scheduled to arrive at the airport from Barranquilla, Colombia, aboard an AeroCondor flight on Jan. 11.

AGENTS PUT the wholesale value of the uncut cocaine at about \$6.3 million. Its ultimate value on the street, after heavy cutting with lactose, would be about \$70 million, officials said.

Customs officials seized the drug and Miami DEA agents replaced the cocaine with a non-narcotic substance. Then DEA agents waited to see who would pick up the packages from the AeroCondor cargo area.

Agent Charles Martinez worked as an undercover agent with the contact who appeared and on Jan. 13 took the repackaged substance in four cartons to the Winn-Dixie parking lot at LeJeune Road and NW 36th Street.

AT THE parking lot, Martinez met a man who identified himself as Leon Serna, who led him to a nearby residence at 601 S. Royal Poinciana in Miami Springs, where a second man identified as Felix Ramirez helped unload the four cartons from the agent's car to an apartment at that address.

In the apartment the DEA agent watched as Cerna Ramirez, Jorge Tobon and Horalia Montoya ripped open the four cartons and took out the white powder. A man later identified as Ramiro Galeano carried away a green plastic bag full of the substance.

On Thursday, DEA agents arrested Serna, Tobon, Ramirez, Montoya and Galeano. A sixth person, Luis Posada, was arrested Friday just before the group was brought before Chief U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo.

All six remain in jail after Palermo set bonds for them ranging from \$100,000 to \$1 million.

### Aging City Drawbridge Going Up for Last Time

By ARNOLD MARKOWITZ  
Herald Staff Writer

Add to Saturday obituaries: the Miami Avenue drawbridge, 63, of metastatic degeneration.

The end came at 7 p.m. Friday, after years of exploratory and corrective but seldom utterly successful surgery that only prolonged the final agony of Miami's oldest movable water span.

It died as it had lived, creaking and groaning until at last its draw leaves stood as tilted twin tombstones 65½ feet high on either side of the turbid Miami River below.

The cars that traversed above, at last count a diminished maximum of 5,000 on the average weekday, are forbidden now to cross lest there occur something too terrible to imagine.

In the future, no one can say when, is a new bridge, perhaps two in the same place. In the statements of those public officials who struck the final knell there is no hint

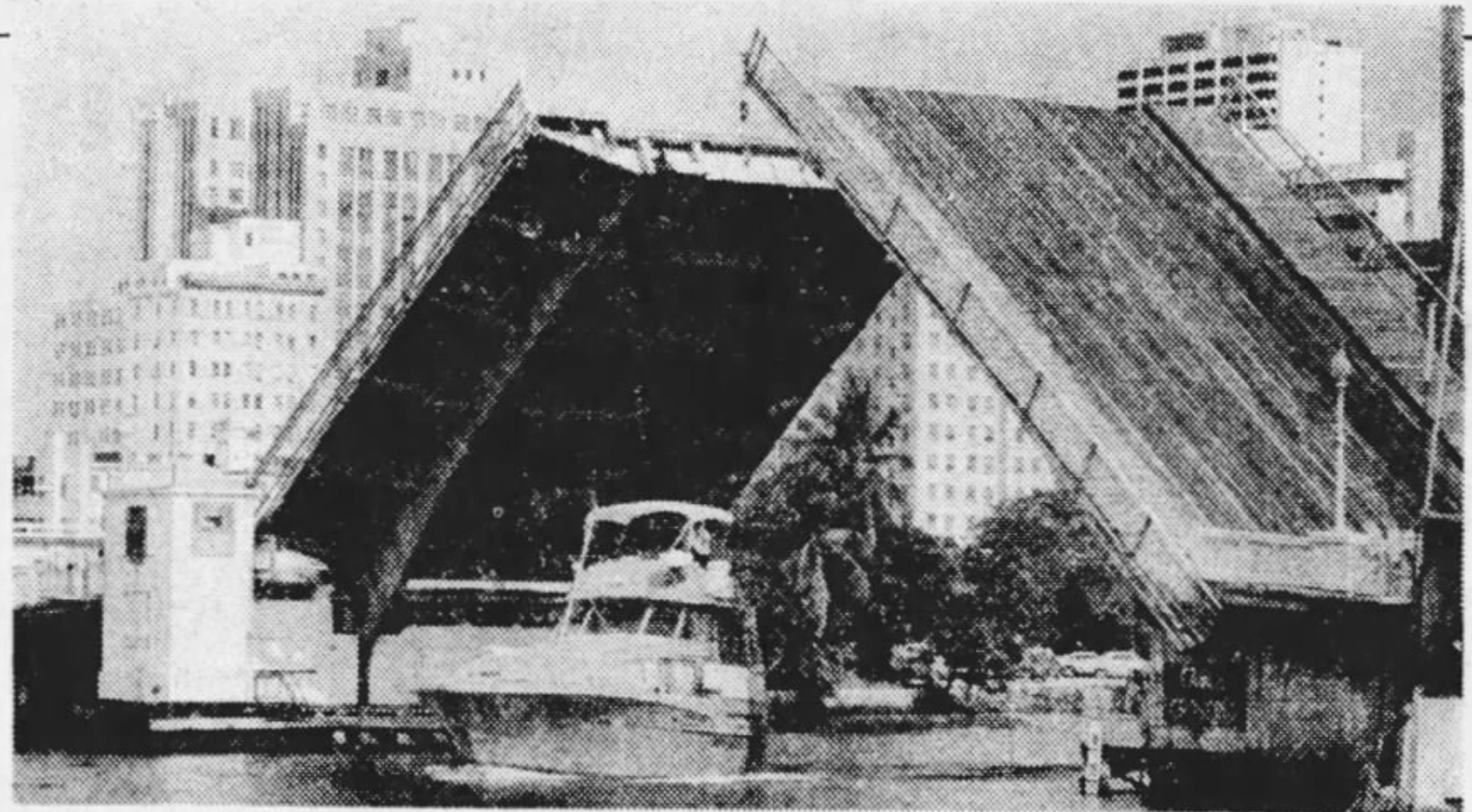
that the Miami Avenue bridge, as Miami has known it since 1917, ever will live again.

"THE IMMEDIATE problem arose yesterday," said Charles Baldwin, chief of the highway division of Metro Public Works. The bridge-tender sensed something was wrong, as surely as one senses that a cold is coming on.

"It was in the rack and pinion operating mechanism," said Baldwin. The racks, which are attached to the counterweight sump walls, had come loose from their anchorage."

It is the technical language of mechanical autopsy, derived from a pre-mortem examination. In plain talk, some of the works had pulled away from some of the other works. The diagnosticians saw no immediate hope of recovery.

"It's been a problem for a number of years," said Baldwin. It's been repaired numerous times. We've utilized all the tech-



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Downtown Miami Avenue Bridge Is Unsound

...construction of new bridge may take three years

niques of repair that can be done. It's at a point now where the concrete racks are attached to has deteriorated to a condition where we can't get any good purchase or holding power."

How dangerous is the bridge's present condition? It is a question not easily answered.

"If a segment of that loose rack lets go,

there would be a change in the direction of the leaf," said Baldwin. "If a section came loose, the leaf could drop back, and maybe fall onto a boat. The worst of all possible things could be a total loss of the operation. One of the components, mechanical or structural, could fail, and the result is something I could not predict. The ability of the roadbed to support weight is questionable."



## LOCAL NEWS CAPSULES

### Gas-Hauling Fee Modified

TALLAHASSEE — The Public Service Commission, responding to the complaints of independent South Florida petroleum haulers, Friday approved a revised fuel surcharge aimed at ending discrepancies between short and long trips. However, a decision on a new rate structure was deferred for a week.

The surcharge will base the periodic adjustment for escalating fuel costs on mileage rather than trucking rates. That had been called for by independent truckers who went

on strike at Port Everglades last summer. The truckers had claimed that oil companies shut them out of lucrative short haul trips, leaving them with the less profitable long hauls.

The proposed new rate structure would hike rates by 10 per cent in three congested urban areas: Dade, Broward and Palm Beach, the West Coast between Tampa and St. Petersburg and Fort Myers and Orlando. Commissioners said they expect to make a decision next Friday.

### Charges Against 'Tuna' Suspect Dropped

Five months, ended in the convictions of all defendants. Four others have pleaded guilty, and one never was arrested.

Two counts of racketeering, two of attempting to import cocaine and one of "traveling in interstate commerce to pursue criminal activity" have been dropped against Poulos. He is associated with Condor Steel in Fort Lauderdale.

The government dropped five charges Thursday against Gregory Poulos, 33, the last of 14 accused members of the Black Tuna drug-smuggling empire.

Poulos is scheduled to go on trial Feb. 25 on three drug-related charges before U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King, who presided over the trial of eight of Poulos' alleged associates.

The trial, which lasted nearly

### Police Identify Shooting Victim

A North Miami Beach man who was shot to death outside his home was identified Friday by Metro police as Joseph Cokey, 55, of 17080 NE 23rd Ave.

Police said Cokey fled outside after several shots were fired at him Thursday by his girlfriend, Patricia Anne Harrison, 29, during an argument.

Cokey walked back to the house and was shot in the chest as he looked through a window, according to investigators. No charges were filed pending further investigation, police said.

### Metro Nabs Seven On Drug Charges

Seven people were arrested on drug charges early Friday as police seized 12,000 Quaaludes in a parking lot at SW 32nd Street and U.S. 1.

The arrests followed a three-month investigation, police said. In addition to the drugs, a 1979 Pontiac Transam and a 1979 Chevrolet van were confiscated.

Arrested were Marion Harps, 38, of 11530 SW 178th Ter., Edward Rabanal, 20, of 10121 SW 39th Ter., Raymond Lozada, 25, of 18135 SW 189th St., Eligio R. Fernandez, 26, address unknown, Fernando Palacios, 25, of 14375 SW 110th St., and Jane Ann Patterson, 20, and Mark Eitel, 20, both of 11120 SW 196th St.

## DEATHS

### Joseph H. Barton, 74 Was Orchestra Leader

Joseph H. Barton, 74, a retired orchestra leader and concert violinist, died Thursday.

In the early days of vaudeville he performed in a musical act with his wife, brothers and sisters at the Palace in New York and in other major cities.

From 1935 to 1955, Mr. Barton and his orchestra played at Miami Beach hotels. They were also heard weekly on a nationwide Mutual Broadcasting System radio program, billed as Jan Barton and the Golden Gate Orchestra.

In 1966, he graduated magna cum laude from the University of Miami Music School. He later taught in the Dade school system.

He was a founder of the Federation of Musicians Local 655 and the American Federation of Musicians.

He leaves his wife, Ella; two sons, Peter J. and Paul H.; daughter, Joella Foster; two grandchildren; a brother and five sisters.

The Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel is handling arrangements.

### Tim J. Browder, 83

Tim J. Browder, 83, former commander of the Harvey Seeds American Legion Post, died Thursday in Baptist Hospital.

Mr. Browder was a retired agent for the Macon, Ga., Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Montgomery, Ala., he served with the Rainbow Division in World War I and came to Miami in 1929.

Survivors include his wife, Ange-

la; son, Tim Jr.; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Services will be at 4:30 p.m. today at the Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

### Jose M. Gutierrez

Jose Manuel Gutierrez, 78, a Cuban educator, died Friday at Mercy Hospital.

Dr. Gutierrez was dean of education at the University of Havana for 19 years. He came to the United States in 1960.

For six years, he was professor of Spanish literature at Mount St. Mary College in California. In Miami, he worked with the University of Miami in evaluating university applicants who had fled Cuba and wanted to continue their education here.

He was former governor of the Havana Rotary International.

He is survived by his wife, Adela; daughter, Mirta; and son, Jose Jr.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. today at the Rivero Hialeah Chapel.

### Frank Roebeling, 78

Services for Frank Roebeling, 78, retired owner of the Buccaneer Construction Co., will be at 2 p.m. today at the Lowe-Hanks Funeral Home.

Mr. Roebeling, who came to this area in 1924, died Thursday in South Miami Hospital.

He was an early developer in Hialeah and helped found the city's first volunteer fire department. He had lived in Key Largo since his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; son, Thomas; daughters, Patricia Crivello and Priscilla Helmers; sister, Ruth R. Snyder; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at the funeral home until services.

## GREATER MIAMI DEATHS

ACOSTA, Orestes, 66, of Hialeah. Services 11 a.m. today, Rivero Hialeah Chapel.

ADAMS, Aggie, 47, of Miami. Services 4 p.m. today, Maier Funeral Home.

ALLEN, Irving, 75, of Miami Beach. Services 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Riverside Chapel.

ANDERSON, Mary, 82, of Miami. Services 9:30 a.m. today, Church of the Little Flower, Philbrick and 5th St. Funeral Home.

BARTON, Joseph H., 74, of Miami. Services 11:30 a.m. today, Church of the Little Flower, Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

BONNIE, Jimmie, of Miami. Services 1 p.m. today, St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Ahern-Plummer Chapel.

BROWDER, Tim J., 83, of Miami. Services 4:30 p.m. today, Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

BUDNER, Mollie, 77, of Miami Beach. Services 11 a.m. Sunday, Gordon Funeral Home.

CHILDS, Walter, of Miami. Private services, Rivero Hialeah Chapel.

CREECH, Fred L., 74, of Miami. Services 1 p.m. today, Lithgow 150th Street Chapel.

DOUGLAS, Leonard M., 60, of Miami, farmer. Services 2 p.m. today, Central Missionary Baptist Church, Rahming's Funeral Home.

DUCKWORTH, Hilman, 54, of Miami. Services 1 p.m. today, Greater New Macedonia Church, Maier Funeral Home.

FERNANDEZ, Carlos, 91, of Miami. Services 9:30 a.m. today, Rivero Coral Gables Chapel.

FINE, Jack, 76, of Miami Beach. Services in Bridgeport, Conn. Newman Funeral Home.

GOKEY, Joseph S., 55, of Miami. Services 9:30 a.m. Monday, Southern Memorial Park, Van Orsdel North Miami Chapel.

GOLDSTEIN, Benjamin, 74, of Miami Beach, taxi driver. Services noon Sunday, Newman Funeral Home.

GREENBERG, Helen R., of Miami Beach. Services 11 a.m. Sunday, Blasberg Chapel.

GUTIERREZ, Jose, 78, of Miami. Services 9:30 a.m. today, Rivero Hialeah Chapel.

HERNANDEZ, Celso, 69, of Hialeah. Services were held, Rivero Hialeah Chapel.

JACOBS, Dean Stewart, 18, of Miami. Memorial services 3 p.m. Sunday, Visitation Church, Lithgow Chapel.

KATZ, Doris, of Miami Beach. Services in Chicago, Levitt Chapel.

LANDAU, Iris C., 83, of Miami. Services 3 p.m. today, Philbrick and Sun Funeral Chapel.

LEFTON, Bess, 74, of North Miami Beach. Services 2 p.m. Sunday, Levitt Chapel.

LOCKLIN, Elsie, 74, of Miami, maid. Services 4 p.m. today, Shiloh Baptist Church, Range Chapel.

MARSHALL, Allen, 37, of Miami, construction worker. Services 1 p.m. today, Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Range Chapel.

MORROW, William Casswell, 80, of Tequesta, formerly of Miami, retired candy store operator. Services 11:30 a.m. Monday Bess-Kolski-Combs Chapel.

NESBITT, Marjorie, 60, of Miami, homemaker. Services 11 a.m. today, Rahming's Funeral Home.

NIER, Cecile C., 85, of Miami. Services 2 p.m. today, Lowe-Hanks Funeral Home.

NORD, Guy Jr., 56, of North Miami. Services 9:30 a.m. today, Holy Family Church, Coter Funeral Home.

ODGEN, Frances T., 86, of Miami. Services in New York, Lithgow 54th Street Chapel.

PAGE, James, 69, of Miami. Services 3 p.m. today, Range Chapel.

RAY, Robert C., 61, of North Miami Beach. Services 11:30 a.m. Monday, Van Orsdel North Miami Chapel.

ROEBLING, Frank, 78, of Key Largo, formerly of Hialeah. Services 2 p.m. today, Lowe-Hanks Funeral Home.

ROMAINE, Paul Arthur, 73, of North Miami. Services 1:30 p.m. Monday, Van Orsdel North Miami Chapel.

ROOKE, Robert E., 68, of Miami, accountant. Services in Canada, Van Orsdel Bird Road Chapel.

RUVALO, Katherine L., 68, of Hialeah. Services 10 a.m. Monday, St. John the Apostle Church, Slade Funeral Home.

SITES, Vincent G., of Miami. Services 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Cathedral, Bess-Kolski-Combs Chapel.

SOSA, Rosa, 91, of Miami. Services 11 a.m. today, Rivero Coral Gables Chapel.

SPRAGUE, Glenn C., of Miami, retired printer. Private services, Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

STOKES, Vernon, of Miami. Memorial services 2 p.m. Sunday, Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Range Funeral Home.

SUAREZ, Mario, of Miami. Private services, Rivero Hialeah Chapel.

SWERLOFF, Bertha, 84, of North Miami Beach. Services in New York, Newman Funeral Home.

THOMAS, Patsy, 72, of Miami. Services 2 p.m. today, Church of the Living God in Heaven, Homestead, Walker Funeral Home.

VEGA, Jose, 24, of Miami. Services 10 a.m. today, Rivero Hialeah Chapel.

WHITMAN, Eliza, 79, of Miami. Private services were held, Slade Funeral Home.

## DEATHS ELSEWHERE

HEINDORF, Ray, 71, the composer who won three Academy Awards for his scores, *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, *This Is the Army*, and *The Music Man*; in Los Angeles.

WILLIAMS, Sir Richard, 89, an air marshal of the Royal Australian Air Force in World War II; in Melbourne.

# Dade Police Sued Over 'Lost' \$98,000

By ANDY ROSENBLATT  
Herald Staff Writer

The disappearance of \$98,000 allegedly seized during a controversial drug raid has led to the filing of a \$1.1-million lawsuit against Dade County and four suspended Metro homicide detectives.

The suit, filed Friday by Robert A. Spiegel, attorney for the family of the late Armando Fiallo, alleges that Metro and the suspended detectives are responsible for the loss of \$98,000 seized from the Fiallo house on Dec. 5, 1978.

The detectives reported the seizure of only \$62,700 — which later disappeared from the Metro police property room.

Fiallo, an associate of reputed cocaine kingpin Mario Escandar, was found brutally murdered in his home a week after the money was seized by detectives Robert Der-

ringer, Julio Ojeda and Charles Zatrapiak.

METRO HELD the \$62,700 for seven months following Fiallo's murder, releasing it in July to Carlos Fernandez who claimed he was Fiallo's next-of-kin.

Fiallo has no relative by that name.

After conducting an internal Metro police investigation, Maj. Steve Bertucelli said Fernandez turned the money over to Derringer and Detective Pedro Izaguirre, who split the cash.

Derringer and Izaguirre were suspended as a result of the probe and may be prosecuted by federal officials investigating corruption in the Metro homicide unit.

Derringer and Izaguirre have refused to comment on their suspen-

sions. Ojeda and Zatrapiak have also been suspended pending the conclusion of the federal investigation. They have not been publicly tied to the disappearance of Fiallo's money.

HOWEVER, THE SUIT alleges that Ojeda and Zatrapiak knew

\$98,000 was removed from the Fiallo house and not \$62,700 as the detectives reported.

The suit also alleges that Metro was negligent because it failed to safeguard the \$62,700 placed in the police property room. The Fiallo family is seeking \$98,000 in compensatory damages and \$1 million in punitive damages.

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### ALLEN

IRVING 75, of M.B. He is survived by his loving wife, Shirley, 2 devoted daughters, Corinne Tomack & Eunice Gorman, 2 sons, Jeffrey, Joanne Tanenbaum, Jeffrey Tomack, & David Goff. He was a member of the Ohev Shalom, Services will be held Sun. at 12:30 P.M. with interment to follow at Lakeside Cemetery, Miami. Contributions should be made to the Ohev Shalom, 801 N. W. 1st St., Miami, Fla. 33136.

"THE RIVERSIDE" 1250 Normandy Dr. MB

### ANDERSON

MARTHA M. 82, of Miami, passed away Thurs. Feb. 7, 1980. She was a resident formerly of Waterbury, N.Y. Survived by 2 sisters, Nora D. Austin, Waterbury, Conn. and Norma Shaugnessy, C. Gables and numerous nieces and nephews. Mass of the Resurrection 9:30 A.M. Sat. at Little Flower Catholic Church, Interment, Lagler Memorial Park.

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### BARTON

MR. JOSEPH H., orchestra leader and concert violinist, known to most of the Miami Music Community as Jan Barton, died Feb. 7 from a long illness. Surviving members of the family are his wife, Ella; children, Peter J. and Paul H.; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Services will be held Sun. at 4:30 P.M. at the Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

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### MERE

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### NIER

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### NUSBAUM

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### PLATT

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### RAY

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### REICHMAN

DAVID 78, of Miami Bch., passed away Feb. 7, 1980. He was a resident of Miami Bch. Survived by his wife, Mary, 75, and 10 children. Services will be held Sun. at 10:00 A.M. at the Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

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### ROEBLING

MR. FRANK 78, of Key Largo, passed away Feb. 7, 1980. He was a resident of Key Largo. Survived by his wife, Mary, 75, and 10 children. Services will be held Sun. at 10:00 A.M. at the Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

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### GREENBERG

HELEN 78, of Miami, passed away Feb. 7, 1980. She was a resident of Miami. Survived by her husband, Paul, 85, and 10 children. Services will be held Sun. at 10:00 A.M. at the Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

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### AD-01 In Memoriam

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### JACOBS

DEAN STEWART 18, of Miami, passed away Thurs. Feb. 7, 1980. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rita Gorman, 55, and 10 children. Services will be held Sun. at 10:00 A.M. at the Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

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### KATZ (Sokoloff)

DORIS, of Miami Bch., passed away Thurs. Feb. 7, 1980. She was a resident of Miami Bch. Survived by her husband, George, 75, and 10 children. Services will be held Sun. at 10:00 A.M. at the Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

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### KRAVITZ

MAURICE, prominent architect & engineer, died Thurs. Feb. 7, 1980. He was a resident of Miami. Survived by his wife, Mary, 75, and 10 children. Services will be held Sun. at 10:00 A.M. at the Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

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### LEVITON

BESS 74, of N. Miami Bch., passed away Thurs. Feb. 7, 1980. She was a resident of N. Miami Bch. Survived by her husband, George, 75, and 10 children. Services will be held Sun. at 10:00 A.M. at the Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

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### MERE

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### NIER

MRS. CECILE C. 85, of Miami, passed away Feb. 7, 1980. She was a resident of Miami. Survived by her husband, Paul, 85, and 10 children. Services will be held Sun. at 10:00 A.M. at the Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

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### NUSBAUM

LAWRENCE G. 77, of 815 N. South Lake Dr., passed away Feb. 7, 1980. He was a resident of N. Miami Bch. Survived by his wife, Mary, 75, and 10 children. Services will be held Sun. at 10:00 A.M. at the Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

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### PLATT

CHARLOTTE R. 61, of Miami, passed away Feb. 7, 1980. She was a resident of Miami. Survived by her husband, Robert, 65, and 10 children. Services will be held Sun. at 10:00 A.M. at the Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

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Webster:

# Terrorism on the rise, FBI director says

HEATHER DEWAR  
Miami News Reporter

Terrorism in the U.S. is on the upswing again after a relatively peaceful era in the mid-70s, and Cuban exile nationalist groups such as the Miami-based Omega Seven are responsible for much of the increase, according to FBI director William Webster.

Webster, in Miami for a brief visit yesterday, told reporters there is "a hard core of 12 to 16 active terrorist organizations" in the U.S. Webster said the FBI has noted an increase in bombings and other vio-

lence by terrorists for the past two years.

"Almost half of these acts are claimed by Cuban nationalist groups," he said, citing last week's bombing of the Padron Cigars factory here and a rash of bombs planted in New York and New Jersey within the past three months.

But he added there is little the FBI can do to control terrorism because of new restrictions imposed on the bureau by Congress and because of the close-knit structure of terrorist groups.

"The problem of developing informants in these tightly controlled

organizations is particularly challenging," Webster said.

He said the FBI's ability to recruit informants has been hurt by the Freedom of Information Act, passed by Congress in 1974 to guarantee citizens access to government documents. Under that law, Webster said, "we must disclose all of our information unless it would definitely reveal the identity of an informant."

"Many times we don't know what a requester (of FBI files) knows, so we don't know whether

we are disclosing an informant's identity or not."

The FBI's new charter, submitted by President Carter to Congress in July 1979, also prohibits the agency from investigating any organization unless agents have proof the group has committed or plans to commit a terrorist act. Because the limitations make surveillance of terrorists difficult, the FBI spends only two to three per cent of its budget fighting terrorism, Webster said.

As FBI director since February 1978, Webster has shifted the agency's focus away from surveillance

of political groups. Webster said his top priorities are investigations of organized crime and white-collar crime.

"But whenever a terrorist act occurs, it becomes a top priority," he added.

The FBI director said he believes U.S. terrorist groups may be turning away from bombings, aimed at destroying property, and toward direct attacks on people, citing the Dec. 3 attack by Puerto Rican nationalists on a busload of Navy personnel near San Juan. Two servicemen were killed and eight others were wounded in that attack.

## Misinterpreted federal rules and regulations, officials say

# Metro admits goof on Dial-a-Ride costs

MORTON LUCOFF  
Miami News Reporter

With embarrassed county officials admitting they goofed badly in their cost estimates, the Metro Commission is expected to re-address the controversy over providing countywide "Dial-a-Ride" taxicab service for the elderly.

The Concerned Seniors of Dade and the county's Elderly and Advisory Handicapped Committee had estimated the cost at about \$792,000 from February through the end of the county's fiscal year Sept. 30.

But the officials put it between \$3 million and \$4 million, and for that and other reasons, the commission ordered a halt to the experimental service, over the protest of the Concerned Seniors.

The commission also directed that the \$750,000 still in the Dial-A-Ride budget be transferred to the Special Transportation Service program for handicapped of all ages.

It turned out that the seniors were correct.

County Manager Merrett Stierheim and Metro Transportation Coordinator John Dyer ad-

mitted that yesterday and blamed their goof on misinterpretation of federal rules.

Stierheim and Dyer stood fast, however, on their recommendation that the \$750,000 stay in the handicapped service to which it was shifted.

"It is my strong opinion," Stierheim said in a memo to the commission, "that the Board made the proper decision on Dec. 18, 1979."

He added, however, that if the commission decides on another course of action "we will be prepared to implement it without any serious interruption in the program."

Dyer said he thinks a transportation program to serve the handicapped is superior to one in which the only criteria is age. He added that U.S. Urban Mass Transit Administration officials have made it clear that "we cannot expect any additional or new grants to help finance the cost of operating The Ride program."

Dyer said the federal regulations the county misinterpreted deal with accessibility to public transportation for the elderly and handicapped. He had interpreted the rules as requiring the same level of service as provided by the Metro Transit Agency buses, 18 hours a day, seven

days a week.

But after hearing this was incorrect, Dyer said, a check was made with Washington and it was found the special service need only be provided eight hours a day, five days a week.

"These are very complex rules," Dyer said. "They're about a hundred pages long, and to show how complex they are it took the feds three or four days to interpret them for us. We understand this is the first time in the country the rules had to be interpreted for this kind of special transportation program. We have to comply with these rules or otherwise all our federal transportation grants would be jeopardized."

Joseph Mazanek, chairman of the Concerned Seniors, blasted Dyer and Stierheim for "stabbing us in the back. They had assured us they would support before the commission the recommendations of the Elderly and Handicapped Committee."

He said he "feels a lot better now" that the accurate costs are available. Mazanek said the Concerned Seniors will be back before the commission pushing their plan to divide the county into 10 zones for the dial-a-ride taxicab service.

## More arrests ahead in big cocaine case

Police say they expect to make more arrests in connection with the seizure of more than 220 pounds of cocaine — the largest in Miami history.

The cocaine, worth about \$70.2 million, was seized by Customs agents and Drug Enforcement Administration officers aboard a Colombian cargo plane at Miami International Airport Jan. 11. Six persons, including five Colombians, have been arrested.

Customs agents found the cocaine in a shipment of unidentified goods aboard an Aero Condor Airlines plane which had arrived from Barranquilla, Colombia. Aero Condor Airlines is a Colombian air freight service.

Leon Serna, 34, of Briar Patch Lane, Miami Lakes, the only American arrested, was held in \$500,000 surety bond.

The Colombians include Jorge Tobon, 38, \$200,000 bond; Felix Ramirez, 41, \$1 million bond; Horalia Montoya, 32, \$1 million bond; Luis Posada, 34, \$100,000 bond, and Ramiro Galeano, 18, \$100,000 bond. All were in the Dade County jail late yesterday. All the Colombians were charged with conspiracy to import cocaine.

## Puzzle answer

This is the answer to The Puzzle on 15A:

The key word, number 6, isn't doe, as about 25 per cent of the population generally suggests. It isn't bed, either, or boe or q.e.d. It's ode. Remember, we said the letters were in the proper sequence, which meant that the letter had to begin (or end) with an o. We accepted ope, too, although it is a bit archaic.

Nearly 10 per cent of our readers will have misspelled tintinnabular — there are three n's in the word — which should shock anyone familiar with "The Bells," a rather famous poem by Edgar Allan Poe (or is it Boe, or Ode, or ...).

Oping the spirals didn't totally screw you up, the complete solutions read: Mummify, uncivilly, drip dry, tintinnabular, gift, ode, jujube, muzzle, unnatural, kitty, blitz, jilt, ogling, jazzy, azure and humdrum.

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## DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The County Manager of Dade County, Florida is soliciting qualifications for the project designated below for and on behalf of the County.

### PREPARATION OF A MULTI-USE SPORTS FACILITY COMPLEX(S) FEASIBILITY PLAN

In general, the project consists of preparation of three studies concerning the planning and development of a Multi-Use Sports Facility Complex(s) in South Florida. The ultimate purpose of the feasibility plan is to develop a mechanism from which a sports complex(s) can be developed and be used as a catalyst to obtain financing. The plan is to determine the various types of sports-related facilities that the area can profitably support. The scope is not limited to any particular professional, participant, or spectator sports activity.

All firms with previous experience in the preparation of such a feasibility plan are invited to obtain the concept document as prepared by the Office of the County Manager, Dade County, Florida, and approved by its Board of County Commissioners. A non-refundable \$25.00 check or money order payable to the Board of County Commissioners, Dade County, Florida, is required. Requests should be addressed to the Office of the County Manager, c/o Capital Improvements Division, Room 1403 Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33130. You are urged to obtain the concept document as soon as possible.

Responses to the Request for Qualifications are due by 5:00 P.M., February 11, 1980.

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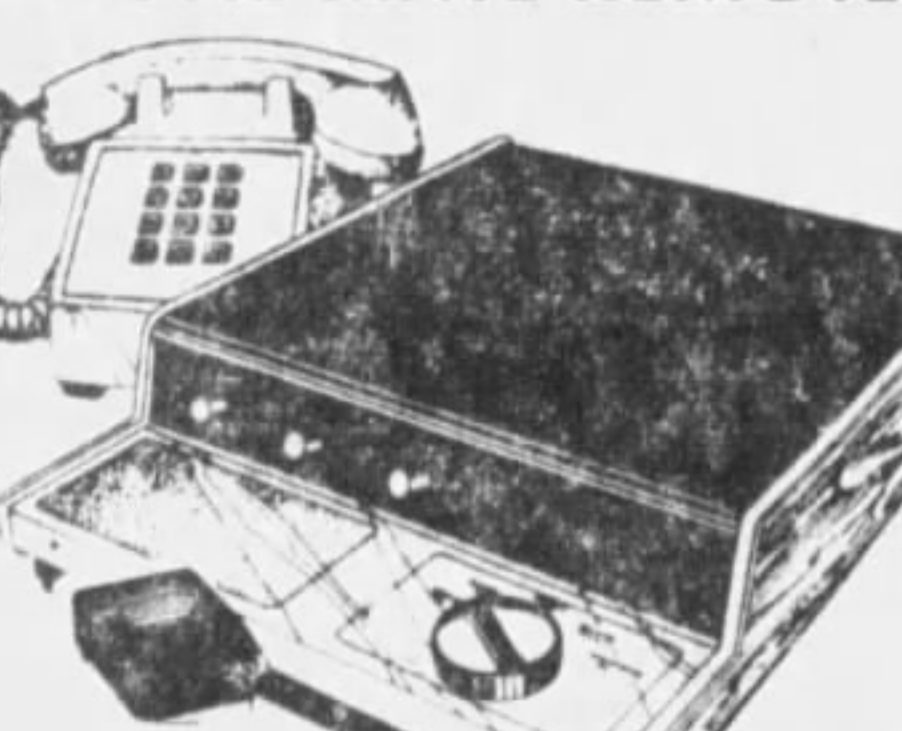
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## Explosives fall out of plane

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Searchers were plodding through the swampy land around this New York city today looking for a carton of military explosives that blew out of a plane at 22,000 feet.

The explosives were blown out of a four-engine turboprop Lockheed-Electra that was traveling over this city of 180,000 when a large cargo door blew off in an explosive decompression, an Air Force

spokesman said.

There were no serious injuries, and no one was evacuated. Searchers were concentrating on the thinly populated, swampy land north of the city around the suburban community of Cicero.

The civilian plane was carrying its military cargo under contract from Pease Air Force Base near Portsmouth, N.H., to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio.

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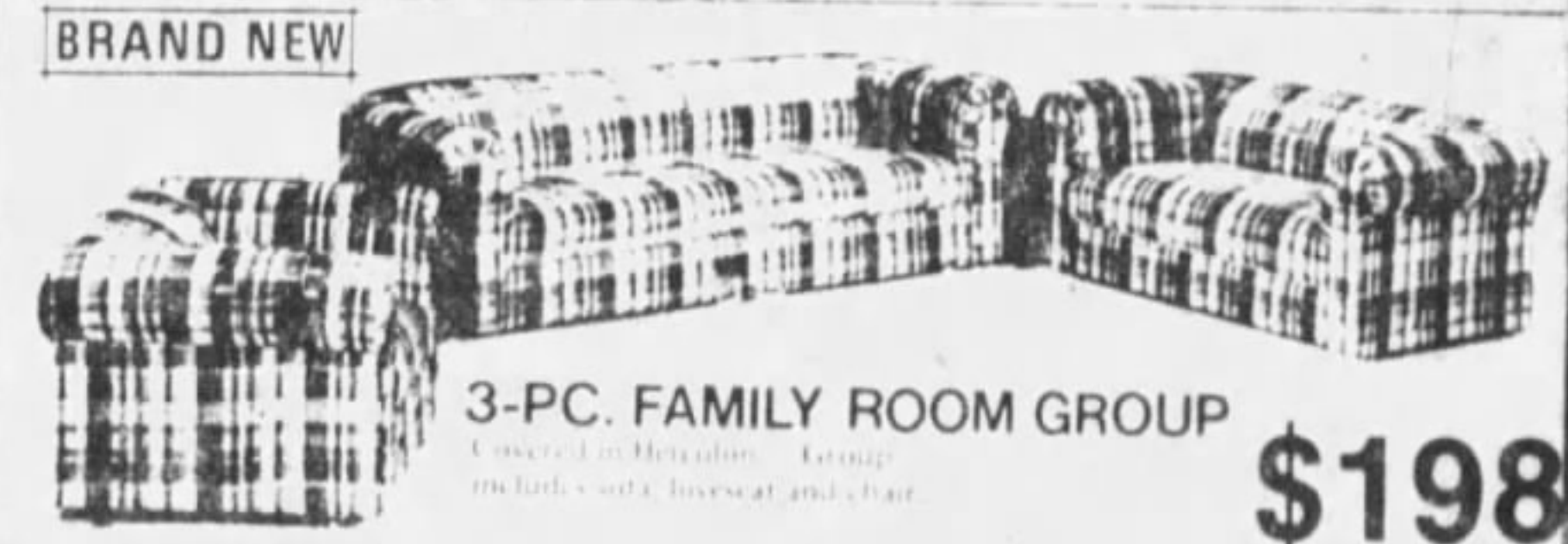
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## Wednesday-etc.

### The death of a prostitute

Zahava Tviser, 19, was standing on the corner of a street in Tel Aviv, where she plied her trade as a prostitute, when the TV producer approached her. The producer was doing a program on girls who had run away from home and been caught up in the world of vice. Yes, Zahava said, she would appear in the program. But later, she fell in love with someone who did not know her profession and who asked her to marry him. An hour before the film was due to be shown on Israel TV, Zahava — knowing her lover would recognize her — stood for the last time on her street corner. Then she threw herself under the wheels of a car and died.

### Another first

Nevada, the fun state that lets you enjoy round-the-clock gambling and ladies of forgotten virtue legally, now brings you — Gerovital! What is Gerovital? It is the Rumanian rejuvenation drug, used for years in Europe but banned here because the Food and Drug Administration has never gotten around to approving it. (What else is new?) The Nevada legislature has approved its production there, anyway. Said one senator, "We could use some young blood around here, and I'd like it to be mine."

### Beating the band

The grown-up legislators of Pennsylvania just defeated a proposal which would have forbidden the purchase of rubber bands with state money. It was introduced by one representative tired of watching his colleagues childishly zinging one another, and the long-suffering House stenographers, with the bands. "I think," said Rep. James Gallen, "the tedium was the basic cause."

### Give me land . . .

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### Oh, cheers

Since the dashing days of Lord Nelson, it has been a British navy tradition to dish out a tot of rum daily to its sailors. Spicing the mainbrace, it is called. One cannot but wonder whether the admiral would have turned his blind eye to the latest acknowledgment of feminism. The daily rum issue is now available to the country's 2,750 Wrens — the equivalent of our Waves.

### Walk for water

Eddie Fischer, 21, has gone for a walk, and it is rather more than round the block. Fischer is covering the 4,100 miles between Guatemala City and his hometown of Philadelphia. Fischer calls his peripatetic walk the Walk for Water. On the way, he is pleading for funds for the people of Guatemala's Rabinal Valley, paralyzed by drought since last year's earthquake.

### Divorce, German style

Achtung! West Germany is not the place to become disillusioned with your mate. Appalled by the escalating rate of divorce — 40 a day in Munich alone — the Bonn parliament has ruled that, in future, it will take three years to get a divorce, and legal costs will be increased from \$1,200 to \$4,000.

### Getting the bird

The St. Petersburg Cardinals had to play their entire game against the Lakeland Tigers the other night with 29 sea gulls standing in outfield facing home plate. The players were edgy until groundskeeper Al Adelman explained the gulls always fly to land and settle there 24 hours in advance of a change in weather. Never fails, said Adelman. (The gulls are obviously loyal supporters. St. Pete won 7-2.)

### Loser's corner . . .

. . . welcomes Police Officer Paul O'Brien, 25, of Dubuque, Iowa, who, as punishment for forgetting his ticket book, was ordered by his chief to stand on duty at a street corner in 100-degree temperature for five days. The chief is his uncle.

-Ian Glass

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# The Miami News

'I heard a strong blast.  
People started screaming  
and falling down.'

## Bomb injures 20 in Israeli market



Policeman and worker remove baby carriages from the rubble

Associated Press

PETAH TIQVA, Israel — A bomb apparently planted by Arab terrorists exploded in a crowded vegetable market today and wounded 20 people, two of them seriously, police said.

Police cordoned off part of the market where the bomb exploded and detained 50 Arabs for questioning, a spokesman said.

"I heard a strong blast," said grocer Shmaryahu Nathan. "People started screaming and falling down. I saw a woman missing a leg, and a man lying with his stomach open. A pregnant woman was hit in the stomach."

Petah Tiqva, a city of 105,000, is six miles east of Tel Aviv and near the border of the West Bank territory captured from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Thousands of Arabs travel through the city every day going from homes in the West Bank to jobs in Israel. A bomb in a supermarket on Nov. 11 wounded five people.

After the explosion today, Jews in the market complained that no security precautions were taken in the area.

"We have to stop Arabs from coming in here," one woman said angrily.

A man hushed her, saying, "Journalists can hear you."

It was the worst bombing in Israel in 14 months, since an explosion in Jerusalem in May, 1976, killed one person and wounded 29.

## Pilot bumped from flight after security check

GARY GIBBS  
Miami News Reporter

At least 10 passengers and the plane's scheduled pilot weren't aboard when Aero Condor Flight 141 left Miami International Airport this morning, bound for Barranquilla, Colombia.

The passengers were the victims of overbooking, airline officials admit. The pilot, Donado Madero, was the victim of an airport security X-ray machine.

While conducting a standard preflight inspection of carry-on luggage, the X-ray machine detected shadows inside a shopping bag Madero was holding, Customs officials say.

Inside the bag were two boxes of breakfast cereal. Inside the boxes were eight Smith and Wesson automatic pistol frames.

Customs agents took Madero, who has been flying Aero Condor planes for 20 years, into custody. After

meeting with officials of the U.S. Attorney's Office here, he was freed. The gun frames were not returned to him.

The flight, scheduled to take off at 5 a.m., was delayed for more than an hour and a half while Customs officials doublechecked luggage aboard the orange-, red- and yellow-striped Boeing 707. No contraband other than the gun frames was found, officials say.

About 175 people boarded the plane at 4:30 a.m.

When the plane took off at 6:30 a.m., 15-year Aero Condor veteran Roberto Gomez was at the plane's controls. Madero was on his way to Customs headquarters at 77 SE 5th St., in downtown Miami.

Guillermo Flores, a supervisor for Aero Condor, refused to comment on the pilot switch. "It's confidential," he said. The Customs search: "That's standard procedure," he said.

Gloria Alvarez and her two children, Gloria Maria, 17, and Paul, 5, were among the 10 passengers bumped from the southbound flight.

"They all had reservations which were confirmed last Friday," said Paul Alvarez, who had driven his family to the airport.

"The airline told us it had a right to overbook and said we should have been here at least three hours before the plane was scheduled to take off. We were here at 3:45 for a 5 a.m. flight and yet I saw two young chicks come up to the airline counter, buy tickets with cash, and get aboard the plane."

An Aero Condor official said no one who had bought tickets at the airline counter shortly before takeoff was boarded ahead of passengers with reservations. The official said those bumped today are guaranteed a seat on a 5 a.m. flight tomorrow.

Alvarez was kept waiting more than two hours until assured his family would be cared for until tomorrow's flight. A movie producer for the government of Venezuela, he is flying to New York later today and could not stay with his wife and children.

## Syndicate delays closing deal on transit bonds

MORTON LUCOFF  
Miami News Reporter

The financial syndicate that is ready to buy \$48.4 million in Metro bonds, including \$35 million to begin right-of-way purchases for the rapid transit system, delayed closing the deal today, giving the county one week to dispose of a lawsuit challenging the bonds.

As a result, Assistant County Attorneys Stephen Lee and Robert Ginsburg asked the Third District Court of Appeal today for an emergency hearing on the appeal filed by Stop Transit Over People Inc., two businesses and eight homeowners.

Their suit had been dismissed Friday by Circuit Court Judge Lewis Whitworth, who said he found it without merit. The attorney for those filing the suit, Richard Friedman, who is also president of STOP, filed his notice of appeal late yesterday.

Lee and Ginsburg said in their motion to the appeal court that the underwriters who are buying the bonds, Southeast First National Bank of Miami and Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, have told them they will "voluntarily close this transaction on the same terms and conditions contained within their bid provided the closing takes place on or before Tuesday, July 12, 1977."

The county had sold these bonds as part of the 1972 Decade of Progress bond issue at 5.5 per cent, the lowest interest rate since the first sale in July, 1973. If the sale has to be canceled, Ginsburg and Lee told Whitworth Friday, a 1 per cent increase in the interest rate could cost the taxpayers \$8 million more to redeem the bonds over their 30-year life.

## Cuba grabs 3 ships; one is Miami sailboat

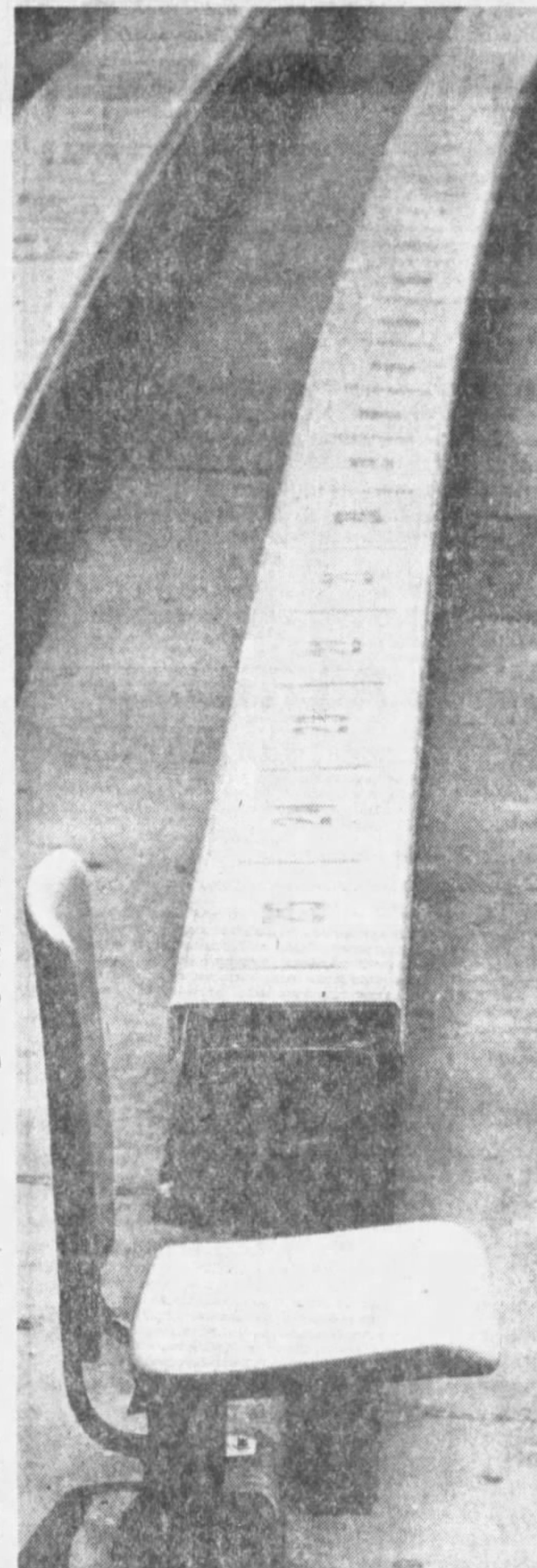
Combined Miami News Services

KEY WEST — The Coast Guard reported today that a sailboat from Miami called the Sea Dragon is one of two boats still being held by Cuba following their seizure Sunday.

The names of the occupants were not immediately available.

A third boat, the Musica, was released yesterday. The sailboats were seized as part of a Cuban sweep after an unidentified American vessel fired on a Cuban fishing boat.

"The Americans on one of the sailboats were approached by another vessel that they thought was try-



See SAIL, 4A New chairback seats in Orange Bowl

The Miami News - MICHAEL O'BRIEN

## Go to Section S in Orange Bowl and take a look at those eight seats with real backs

BILL GJEBRE  
Miami News Reporter

Quick now, Miami football fans. There's something new in the Orange Bowl. And you won't even have to lug along your little orange chair-back to see it comfortably.

Go to Section S in the lower deck, Rows 45 and 46. There they are — eight molded-plastic seats with real backs. Maybe not the most comfortable things in the world from which to watch football, but definitely better — make that infinitely better — than the backless wooden benches that make up the other 74,992 Orange Bowl seats.

Unfortunately, when the Dolphins play their first Orange Bowl exhibition game against the Washington Redskins on Aug. 13, the new seats won't be there.

At the moment, the new chairs are only for viewing. Robert Jennings, director of the Miami department of public facilities, trying to make the Bowl more comfortable without reducing its capacity, said the American Desk Co. of Temple, Texas, installed the seats a week ago.

The city has invited the stadium's major users — the University of Miami, the Orange Bowl Committee and the Miami Dolphins — to look them over and test them for comfort.

"I like them," said Jennings, adding that he is in favor of adding another 74,992 of the chairbacks as soon as possible which, he said, could not be before the start of the 1978 season.

Jennings, a 5-foot-10, 160-pounder, said the new seats passed his personal comfort test with few problems.

"The only fault may be restricted knee room," he said, but added that the backs at least provided a barrier between his back and someone else's knees.

An extra-tall or extra-heavy fan could have trouble, Jennings conceded. But a 200-pound city employee who tested them had no complaints, he said.

The new seats are between 15 and 16 inches wide, compared to the present 18-inch space between the lines on the wooden benches.

So far, officials of the stadium's three major tenants have not been quick to test the new chairs.

Daniel McNamara, executive director of the Orange Bowl Committee, which stages the annual football classic at the stadium, said he has not seen the seats since they have been installed but has seen the models and thinks they "have great potential." He plans to see the seats soon.

Jennings said officials of the Dolphins and the University of Miami will view the test seats soon.

And he may invite some of the public to try them out.

But, Jennings added, the seats will be removed in August before the first exhibition game.

"We don't want donnybrooks between fans over who sits in them," he said.

## Gone from the earth — his cross that marked the spot

EDITH ROBERTSON  
Miami News Reporter

It seemed simple enough to John Howard. He wanted to mark the spot where his wife's young brother was killed in a traffic accident.

"I went to Shakespeare, I went to the Bible," he said. "I read everything I could put my hands on to try and find the words to make these people understand what they have done."

What somebody did Sunday night was steal the white cross he placed at SW 296th Street and Louisiana Road in Leisure City, and the hole left in the ground there saddens Howard.

The cross, however, was an affront to some people,

who live near the intersection where David Roden, 23, died last April in a motorcycle-car accident.

"Leisure City has been rather a peaceful place," said Howard of 15265 SW 298th Ter. "But in the past six months there has been nine accidents with three fatalities, one of them a pedestrian and another a kid on a bike."

"I tried to think what to do to make drivers slow down, and I thought what that stretch of U.S. 1 between Florida City and Key Largo would be like with 52 white crosses marking where people had died."

"Drivers would realize that peaceful stretch of road is not peaceful at all, it's a regular battlefield. And you can bet they would slow down."

So Howard, an insurance agent, took a piece of four-by-four pine, made a cross three feet high, and

cemented it into the ground eight feet back from 296th Street, on the right of way.

That was three months ago, and Leisure City' has not equaled its name since.

"We just don't think it should look like a cemetery here," said James Mahle, 14800 SW 296th St., who lives across the street from where the cross was.

"I just think if they put up a cross every place there was an accident they wouldn't have room for all the crosses. It won't slow people down, heavens sake no," Mahle said.

Mahle said the cross disappeared Sunday "between the time I was watering my yard and when company

See CROSS, 4A



# Ex policías listos para declarar a cambio de libertad anticipada

Por TOM DUBOCC  
Redactor de El Nuevo Herald

Dos de los policías involucrados en el "caso del Río Miami" subieron al estrado de los testigos el martes para negociar testimonios sobre hechos relacionados con despojos de drogas y tres traficantes ahogados, a cambio de ayuda para conseguir la reducción de sus condenas.

Con la esperanza de recibir la libertad bajo palabra anticipada, los ex agentes Armando Estrada y Arturo De La Vega testificaron en la corte federal de Miami sobre un lote de venta de autos de uso de la Calle Ocho que, según los fiscales, servía de fachada para encubrir un transporte de drogas entre Miami y Detroit.

Estrada y De La Vega dijeron que los propietarios del terreno pagaron millones de dólares por cocaína robada por policías corruptos, que efectuaron incursiones contra atracaderos de botes en el Río Miami en 1985.

Los abogados de la defensa negaron que los ex policías fueran mentirosos que se han vuelto soplores dispuestos a decir cualquier cosa bajo juramento con tal de salir de la prisión.

Los supuestos compradores: Pablo Martínez, de 59 años, y su hijo Pablo, que entonces eran los propietarios de Magnum Auto Sales, en 8600 SW 8 St. Una acusación por pandillerismo los inculpa de operar "La Familia", empresa criminal de padre e hijo que compró la mayor parte de los 800 kilogramos de cocaína robados por los policías.

Estrada testificó haber reunido \$1.8 millones en

1985, al despojar a traficantes de drogas y vender la cocaína a \$2,500 el kilogramo.

Dijo que ocultó el dinero en el clóset del dormitorio de su madre. "Ahora, todo se ha ido", añadió. "Una parte, robada por mi familia y mis amigos. La otra, fue a parar a manos de mi abogado".

De La Vega dijo que robó a los traficantes de drogas para hacer amistades dentro de la fuerza policial. "Fue la presión del grupo", testificó. "La mayoría de los muchachos lo hacía. Yo era un novato, y quería ser aceptado".

Reunió \$800,000 antes de que lo capturaran. También dijo que su dinero se fue, devorado por los honorarios legales.

De La Vega dijo que los "policías del Río" eran codiciosos y despiadados, y que trataron de contratar a un pistolero por \$50,000 para matar a dos informantes que los delataron.

"La cosa empezó como un simple comentario, pero después se puso serio", testificó. "Nos preocupaba ser agentes policiales que fueran a parar a la cárcel". El plan resultó un fracaso.

Estrada y De La Vega eran parte de un núcleo de policías delincuentes acusados de robar cocaína en los años 80. Se ganaron el sobrenombre de "Policías del Río Miami", y notoriedad nacional, cuando tres contrabandistas de drogas se ahogaron en 1985, mientras los policías saqueaban una embarcación cargada de cocaína.

El escándalo policial estuvo entre los peores en la historia de Miami. Diecisiete agentes policiales fueron enviados a prisión.

## Iniciativa educacional de gobierno mexicano

TELESECUNDARIA, DE 3A

fue escogida para implementar el programa piloto, ya que el 60 por ciento de sus casi 1,200 estudiantes son de origen mexicano.

El programa en Homestead no está costándole un centavo a los contribuyentes de Dade, dijo Oscar De la Torre, agregado de asuntos de prensa del consulado mexicano.

Los textos, la antena parabólica, el televisor y el trabajo técnico fueron donados por el gobierno mexicano y por miembros de la comunidad mexicana del sur de Dade, dijo De la Torre.

Agregó que Telesecundaria en ningún momento debe considerarse como sustituto de la enseñanza regular para los menores. Más bien, señaló Ortiz Monasterio, el programa debe considerarse como un suplemento para sus lecciones en el sistema escolar.

Para sus padres o hermanos mayores, sin embargo, la recompensa podría ser más tangible, dijo Figueroa. Aquellas personas que se gradúan del curso de tres años obtendrán un certificado de bachillerato del gobierno mexicano.

El programa es una necesidad para la comunidad agrícola en este país, ya que ésta carece de estabilidad educacional, dijo De la Torre. Los trabajadores se ven forzados a viajar anualmente con sus hijos desde los campos de Homestead hasta Carolina del Norte y Texas, y un programa a nivel nacional les daría la continuidad que necesitan, agregó.

Alice Sepeda, de 13 años, estudiante de sexto grado de origen mexicano y puertorriqueño, le agrada la idea de la escuela satélite.

"Está muy bien. Me gusta", dijo Sepeda, sentada frente al televisor. El próximo paso para los propulsores de Telesecundaria será iniciar su transmisión a más tardar en mayo a través del sur de la Florida en el canal educativo WLRN-Canal 17, dijo Rayward Dunnell, coordinador de aprendizaje a distancia de WLRN.

Ortiz Monasterio añadió que espera que el programa pronto se extienda a nivel estatal hasta 500 estudiantes y miles a nivel nacional.

"Este programa está diseñado para ayudar a los mexicanos que están fuera, que están lejos de la ciudad de México", dijo. "Y, en fin, ¿quiénes están más largo que los que están en Estados Unidos?"

## En su carta parece haber gato encerrado

Por MANFRED ROSENOW  
Especial para El Nuevo Herald

Mi esposa y mis dos pequeñas hijas, llegaron a EU el 1ro. de junio de 1991 con residencia permanente. El 20 de marzo de 1992, mi esposa hizo la petición para mi residencia, que fue aceptada el 9 de abril de ese mismo año. Yo llegué a Miami con visa de turista, me quedé en EU desde esa fecha. Cuando mi esposa hizo la petición para mi residencia pagó a Inmigración \$75.

Con la nueva ley, ¿no tengo que salir a mi país, Nicaragua, de donde vinimos todos? También deseo saber cuánto más tengo que pagar y si puedo solicitar permiso de trabajo.

Cristóbal Jarquim, Miami

Para mí, su carta es misteriosa. En alguna parte parece haber gato encerrado. Si su esposa e hijas llegaron a EU en 1991 con residencia permanente, vale decir, con visas de inmigrante, ¿quién las pidió? Si su esposa fue pedida por un familiar cercano, y si en ese momento ella estaba casada, ¿qué tenía que ser su padre ciudadano (o madre ciudadana), o un hermano o hermana ciudadano. En cualquiera de esos casos, usted estaba incluido en la petición, sea que viajase con ella y sus hijas o sea que las siguiera posteriormente (following-to-join). Si estaba incluido, no necesitaba una nueva petición de la esposa, sino que su derecho a inmigrar como esposo de ella estaba preservado y permanecía latente hasta que usted decidiera usufructuarlo. Todo esto es igual si su esposa en lugar de inmigrar a EU por petición familiar, hubiese inmigrado por una petición laboral. O por haberse ganado una de las loterías. También en esos casos, usted estaba incluido, sea que la acompañase o sea que viniese separadamente más tarde.

La única manera en que su esposa hubiera podido inmigrar a EU por petición familiar sin que usted quedara incluido en ella sería que, en ese momento, usted no fuera su esposo. En otras palabras, que nunca se hubieran casado hasta entonces, o que estuvieran divorciados. En ese caso, ella podría haber inmigrado por petición de padre o madre ciudadano o residente, ya



Para sus preguntas de inmigración, escriba a "Línea de Inmigración", El Nuevo Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, FL 33132. Incluya su dirección postal completa para asegurarse de recibir una respuesta.

que los residentes pueden reclamar a sus hijos solteros, divorciados o viudos (mas no a los casados). En esa petición de padre o madre ciudadano o residente (o también en una petición de hermano ciudadano), estaban incluidos los niños. Todo lo cual acentúa la posibilidad de que fue así: que ella, junto con sus niños, inmigró como mujer soltera o divorciada.

Si lo que tenían en Nicaragua era una unión libre y no se casaron hasta que usted llegó a EU (cuando ella ya era residente), todo está bien. Lo que NO está bien es que hubieran estado casados en Nicaragua y se hubieran divorciado para que el padre o madre de ella la pudiera reclamar con los niños. Si así fue, y luego se recasaron aquí en 1992 para que ella pudiera pedirlo, habrían incurrido en un divorcio fraudulento, orientado solamente a procurarles a todos un beneficio inmigratorio. (La petición de un padre o madre ciudadano por hijo casado tiene cola de tres a cuatro años; la misma petición por hijo soltero, divorciado, o viudo, por el contrario, es inmediata. Más aun, la petición de padre residente por hijo casado es imposible, mientras que la petición de padre residente por hijo soltero, divorciado o viudo es lenta pero factible, como dije arriba.)

Si el divorcio fue fraudulento (no en términos de papeles, sino en términos de la vida real), la petición que su esposa le hizo después del recasamiento es inválida e Inmigración podría

### MUNICIPIOS

■ **El Ejecutivo Nacional de los Municipios de Cuba en el Exilio y la Comisión Nacional de Mujeres Municipalistas invitan a un acto cultural el sábado para celebrar el Día Internacional de la Mujer. Hora: 7 p.m. Lugar: Koubek Center, 2705 SW 3 St. Para más información, llamar al 447-8866 o al 261-3918.**

■ **El Municipio de Baracoa en el Exilio ha organizado para el domingo un almuerzo campestre durante el cual se realizarán las elecciones reglamentarias. Hora: 12 m. a 6 p.m. Lugar: Parque Robert King High, 7025 West Flagler. Para más información, llamar al 854-7763 o al 223-3378.**

■ **El Municipio de Calabazar de Sagua en el Exilio celebrará el domingo, con un almuerzo, el día de la confraternidad sagüera. Hora: 12 m. a 6 p.m. Lugar: Salón de fiestas del Hotel Radisson, 711 NW 72 Ave. Entrada: \$15. Para más información, llamar al 649-4637.**

negarle la residencia. Así lo dispone la respectiva jurisprudencia, que se llama Caso (Matter of) Aldecoaotolara. Irónicamente, la petición de su esposa residente por usted, presentada, según su carta, el 20 de marzo de 1992, acaba de ponerse corriente en el calendario de visas para el mes de abril de 1995. Es decir, a partir del 1ro. del próximo mes, usted estaría listo para recibir su residencia.

Usted tiene razón: bajo la nueva ley (del 1ro. de octubre de 1994) usted ya no necesita viajar a su país para ir por una visa de inmigrante, sino que puede solicitar ajuste de status a residente permanente (planilla I-485 con \$130 de fee) directamente ante Inmigración local mediante el pago adicional de una multa (\$650). En ese momento (el momento que presente su solicitud de residencia, amparada en la petición aprobada de su esposa), también podrá pedir permiso de trabajo, no antes. (Planilla I-765 con \$70 de fee.)

La única otra forma que se me ocurre que su esposa hubiera podido inmigrar mediante una petición de residencia que no lo incluía a usted; habría sido si ella fue pedida por un hijo ciudadano mayor de 21 años y usted no se hubiera casado con ella sino después que ese hijo de ella cumplió los 18 años de edad (impidiéndole así al hijo reclamarla a usted como padrastro). Pero ésa habría sido una petición de beneficiario único (familiar inmediato), que no habría incluido a las hijas de usted con su señora. Conclusión: descartada también esa alternativa.

Con eso llegamos a lo que le explicaba Sherlock Holmes, el famoso detective británico, a su fiel cronista Watson referente al análisis de un crimen: "Después de considerar todas las posibilidades y eliminar todo lo imposible, lo que queda, por improbable que parezca, es la verdad". ¿Cuál será la verdad de su caso? No la sabremos nunca a menos que usted nos la cuente... en otra carta.

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El general John J. Sheehan, comandante en jefe del Comando Atlántico de Estados Unidos, durante su conferencia de prensa en Miami el martes.

## Militares temen crisis en Guantánamo

GUANTANAMO, DE 3A

prepararán para un futuro fuera de los campamentos.

Un paso positivo, señaló Sheehan, es el comienzo de las visitas familiares a Guantánamo, que podría comenzar en las próximas semanas.

"Mi esperanza es que puedan empezar muy, pero muy pronto", dijo Sheehan. "Es importante para la población cubanoamericana y para las personas en los campamentos".

Pero la desesperación y la desconfianza reina entre los balseros, explicó Sheehan. Son esos dos factores los que han impulsado a cientos a regresar a territorio cubano, tanto a nado como a través de

los campos minados.

"Eso no es justo. Estas personas lucharon por ser libres y ahora, por frustración, están regresando a un régimen totalitario", dijo Sheehan. "La solución está en Washington".

Recientemente, el presidente Bill Clinton indicó en una carta a la congresista Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, republicana por la Florida, que no tiene intenciones de permitir la entrada de todos los balseros que se hallan en Guantánamo.

"Estados Unidos no está en posición de admitir a todos los inmigrantes cubanos", dijo Clinton en su misiva, fechada el 6 de marzo. "Estoy comprometido a ayudar a lograr una pronta y pacífica transición a la democracia en Cuba".

### DEFUNCIONES

## Maximina Celorio, misionera, a los 88 años

Por DONNA GEHRKE  
Redactora de El Nuevo Herald

A Maximina Celorio le importaba poco el dinero. Lo que sí le importaban eran las almas.

Celorio falleció el domingo a los 88 años, tras dedicar su vida a Dios. En Miami, dedicaba la mayor parte del tiempo a consolar enfermos en los hospitales. Tomaba dos ómnibus, a veces tres, para llegar a los hospitales Jackson Memorial, Mercy y otros.

"Ella les daba fe y el amor de Dios", dijo su hija Esther Masdeu. "Nunca en su vida recibió homenajes. Pero sí hizo muchas cosas admirables".

Cuando tenía más de 80 años y se encontraba demasiado débil para subir a los ómnibus, Celorio permanecía horas consolando a los enfermos por teléfono. Recibía llamadas que duraban horas, afirmó su hija.

Celorio nació en Pinar del Río, Cuba. A los 30 años envió con cuatro hijos.

"Cuando tenía 37 años, ella decidió irse a un seminario y hacerse misionera", dijo Masdeu.

Celorio dejó a sus hijos con otros miembros de la familia y se inscribió en el Seminario Bautista del Libre Albedrío Cedros del Líbano en su lugar de residencia.

Tras graduarse, comenzó su ministerio y empezó a trabajar con enfermos y presos. Celorio estaba en Miami visitando a sus hijos ya crecidos cuando se pro-

dujo la invasión de Bahía de Cochinos. Ellos decidieron que Celorio no podía regresar. Entonces ella comenzó aquí su ministerio.

Además de Masdeu, le sobreviven su hijo, Justino Celorio; sus hijas Nina Long y Lydia Henrik-

sen, una nuera, Alicia Celorio; sus yernos Durward Long y Frank Masdeu, así como ocho nietos y seis bisnietos.

El oficio religioso será hoy a las 9:00 a.m. en la Funeraria Rivero de 3344 SW 8 St.

## Roberto Chomat, a los 81

Por DONNA GEHRKE  
Redactora de El Nuevo Herald

Roberto Chomat y O'Naghten administró las empresas Air Panama y Aero Condor.

En su tiempo libre se interesaba por algo diferente y relacionado con los vuelos: criar palomas que a menudo se desplazaban 500 millas antes de regresar sanas y salvas a la casa de Chomat.

Chomat falleció el domingo a los 81 años después de haber pasado su vida como en un largo vuelo. También era muy dedicado a su familia.

"Era un gran padre", dijo Enrique "Kiki" Chomat. "Su vida entera estuvo dedicada a su familia".

Nacido en Cuba, Chomat se enamoró de Estados Unidos durante una gira que realizó como miembro del equipo cubano de baloncesto. En este país comenzó a residir en forma permanente en la década de 1950, afirmó su hijo.

Chomat se convirtió en gerente general de Air Panama y Aero Condor, una aerolínea colombiana. "El estaba a cargo de todas las operaciones norteamericanas", declaró también su hijo.

Chomat tenía un original pasatiempo: amaba las palomas mensajeras. Las criaba y pertenecía a diferentes clubes que se dedicaban a la cría de palomas.

"Las transportaban hasta una distancia de 500 millas, las soltaban y observaban cuál era la primera en llegar a Miami", dijo Enrique Chomat.

Además de su hijo, a Chomat lo sobreviven su esposa Elcira; sus hijos Roberto y Armando; su hija Elcira Morales; su hermano Gustavo; su hermana Georgina Rodríguez Chomat y varios sobrinos y sobrinas.

La misa de difuntos en su memoria será hoy en la Iglesia Católica St. Kevin a la 1:00 pm. Los servicios religiosos estarán a cargo de la Capilla Coral Gables de Caballero Woodlawn.

ANDRES, Expósito, natural de Cuba. Servicios realizados. Funeraria Vista.

BETHART, Rolando Agustín, de 81 años, natural de Las Villas, Cuba. Servicios privados. Funeraria Bernardo García-Brake, Westchester.

BRUNET, Olga M., de 50 años, natural de República Dominicana. Servicios realizados. Funeraria Bernardo García-Brake, Hialeah.

CAPOTE, Alberto R., de 73 años, natural de Güines, Cuba. Servicios privados. Funeraria Bernardo García-Brake, Miami.

CHILES, Rosa M., de 74 años, natural de Cuba. Servicios hoy a la 1 p.m. Dade South. Funeraria Rivero, Hialeah.

CUIK, Ramón, de 67 años, natural de Nicaragua. Servicios hoy a las 10:30 a.m. Graceland. Funeraria Nacional.

DIAZ SOTO, Adela, natural de Cuba. Servicios hoy a las 3 p.m. Funeraria Caballero-Woodlawn, Coral Gables.

GARCIA, Caridad, de 56 años, natural de Güines, Cuba. Servicios hoy a la 1:30 p.m. Our Lady of Mercy. Funeraria Nacional.

GIL, Félix C., de 83 años, natural de Cuba. Servicios hoy a las 12 m. Flagler Memorial. Funeraria Rivero, Miami.

LOZANO, Gonzalo Alfredo, de 86 años, natural de Cuba. Servicios hoy a las 9 a.m. Our Lady of Mercy. Funeraria Rivero, Westchester.

MACHADO DE SANCHEZ, Berta, de 93 años, natural de Miami. Servicios privados. Funeraria Caballero-Woodlawn, Coral Gables.

MENENDEZ, Andrés, de 38 años, natural de Cuba. Servicios hoy a las 11 a.m. Woodlawn North. Funeraria Caballero-Woodlawn, Coral Gables.

PADRON, Eusebio, de 80 años, natural de Santa Clara, Cuba. Servicios hoy a las 9:15 a.m. Dade Memorial. Funeraria Bernardo García-Brake, Hialeah.

POLA, Eulalia, de 90 años, natural de Cuba. Servicios hoy a las 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Mercy. Funeraria Rivero, Miami.

RODRIGUEZ, Delmiro, de 91 años, natural de España. Servicios hoy a las 3:30 p.m. Graceland South. Funeraria Nacional.

RODRIGUEZ, Edelmiro, de 91 años, natural de España. Servicios hoy a las 3:30 p.m. Graceland. Funeraria Nacional.

RODRIGUEZ, Nemesio R., de 73 años, natural de Batabanó, Cuba. Servicios realizados. Funeraria Bernardo García-Brake, Miami.

SANCHEZ CELORIO, Maximina, de 88 años, natural de Cuba. Servicios realizados. Funeraria Rivero, Miami.

SEDENO, John, de 95 años, natural de La Habana. Servicios privados. Funeraria Bernardo García-Brake, Hialeah.

STINGER, Mario S., de 46 años, natural de La Habana. Servicios privados. Funeraria Bernardo García-Brake, Westchester.

VASALLO, Marta, de 69 años, natural de Matanzas, Cuba. Servicios hoy a las 11:30 a.m. Woodlawn South. Funeraria Bernardo García-Brake, Westchester.

(Más obituarios en la página 4B de The Herald.)

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EL SEÑOR  
**ROBERTO J. Y O'NAGHTEN**  
HA FALLECIDO

HABIENDO RECIBIDO LOS SANTOS SACRAMENTOS Y LA BENDICION PAPAL

Su cadáver se encuentra expuesto en la capilla "A" de la Funeraria Caballero Woodlawn situada en 1661 Douglas Road, Coral Gables; de donde partirá el cortejo fúnebre el Miércoles día 22 de Marzo de 1995 a las 12:30 P.M. hacia el Cementerio Woodlawn Park South. Previa Misa en la Iglesia de St. Kevin. Su(s) Esposa, Hijos, Hermanos que suscriben, en su nombre y en el de los demás familiares, a las personas de su amistad les acompañan en tan piadosos actos.

Miami, Florida 22 de Marzo de 1995

Elcira Loret De Mola Vda de Chomat; Enrique (Teresa) Chomat, Roberto (Kathy) Chomat, Elcira (Rafael) Morales; Armando (Cristina) Chomat; Gustavo Chomat, Georgina Rodríguez Chomat; y Nietos y Sobrinos

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