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# The Miami Herald

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Complete Local News



## Opportunity—But It Takes Work

Negroes' Strength... 2D

Earl Carroll's victory in the Metro Commission race surprised a lot of people, but I think the most surprised of all was Earl Carroll.

As the first Negro to win a seat on the county board, he represents another tremendous gain by the people of his race and symbolizes something that's becoming increasingly apparent:

There is abundant opportunity for people, regardless of color, if they're willing to work for it.

Carroll, the onetime boxer turned insurance man who ran two unsuccessful races for the Legislature, demonstrated that he was willing to keep trying.

His election served several important purposes, I think.

One was to disprove the argument he himself had voiced in his campaign that a Negro couldn't win in a countywide election.

Quite a bit of lip service has been given this in the past couple of years, particularly by unsuccessful Negro candidates, despite the appointment and subsequent overwhelming election of Mrs. Athalie Range to the City Commission.

Significantly, Mrs. Range has developed, from a rather reserved and uncertain woman in the first months of office, into one of the most articulate and persuasive voices on the city board.

She also has taken on an extremely important role of leadership in community affairs where racial questions and issues are involved.

I THINK Earl Carroll is going to find that this, too, will be his lot; and he's going to encounter unexpected tests of his patience and courage.

This kind of leadership — where a political figure represents, on the one hand, the aspirations and discontents of Negro people; and on the other, the interests of the whole community — can make a heavy weight on one's shoulders.

In the past, Carroll's dealings with the Metro Commission have not always been the friendliest; and he hasn't hesitated on occasion to come on before the commission like an angry young Turk. I've seen him chafe, too, outside administrative offices, grumbling over official disinterest.

It will be interesting to see the changes that work upon him, and his outlook, in the months and years ahead as petitions and constituents beat a path now to HIS door.

So welcome, Commissioner Carroll, to the tumultuous, worrisome, uncertain, stomach-cramping, infuriating and always incredibly exciting world of the Metro Commission.

May your decisions never cause you sleepless nights.

## Safe Drivers

EACH YEAR the Travelers Insurance people put out a fact book on traffic accidents that usually comes up with some interesting sidelights on this grim subject so vital to all of us.

The latest points up rather graphically that regardless of what they say about women drivers, the women are a lot safer on the road. At least they are from the standpoint of raw statistics.

The surveys found that about 59 per cent of all licensed drivers are male and 41 per cent female.

Yet, in fatal accidents across the country in a single year, 54,700 of the drivers were men and only 9,700 were women. (There are, incidentally, about 64,000 or more fatal wrecks in the U.S. annually.)

Before you go jumping to conclusions, though, that maybe the women ought to take on all the family driving, let me point out a big question mark that's still in the minds of the insurance people.

They don't know yet how much each sex is exposed to potentially fatal accidents.

"Until we know how many miles are driven annually by each sex, or the conditions under which the driving is done," the experts reported, "it will be impossible to draw any accurate conclusions."



## Cat's Meow

The photographer said "smile," but somewhere there was a failure to communicate. With tooth and tongue bared, the quiet little tabby loosed a fearful yow! Why? It was apparent — he'd just been disturbed in the midst of a cat nap.



## For Racing Program Ads

# Police Told: Stop Phone Solicitation

By MIKE TONER  
Herald Staff Writer

Miami officials have clamped a "cease and desist" order on an unlikely team of telephone solicitors — the Hialeah Gardens Police Benevolent Association and Leon N. Dodd, Dade's best known promotion-by-phone man.

John C. Mays, chief of Miami's Trade Standards-Solicitation Bureau, said the policemen's association has been ordered to stop soliciting commercial advertisements for an Indianapolis 500 Racing Program set for distribution today.

Mays said the solicitations were in violation of city codes requiring registration and an investigation of possible prosecution was underway.

The catch is that the racing programs and an insert of local ads have already been printed and set for sale at the closed circuit showing of the Memorial Day classic at the Dade County Auditorium.

The 2,500 programs and the closed-circuit performance are sponsored by the police and organized by Dodd, once director of the Hialeah Speedway and other auto racing events.

Miami officials stepped into the situation when Miami businessmen complained that they were being tapped to donate funds for ads in the name of PBA.

Mays said that the PBA agreed to permit Dodd to use its name in soliciting contributions. In return, he said, the PBA was to receive \$500 for charitable purposes and



Leon N. Dodd  
... 2,500 programs

Dodd was to receive all income in excess of \$500.

But by the time officials decided to stop the soliciting, the soliciting had already been concluded.

"This is something that has been going on for years, but this time we're going to try to put a stop to it," said Hialeah Gardens Mayor George Hameetman.

But Hameetman said he was puzzled over the small amount of cash which the PBA had received. "They've only taken in about \$85 so far and I can't understand it," he said.

He said the city was pressing an investigation of the standing arrangement between Dodd and past city administrations.

Meanwhile, Dodd was calmly making plans to sell the 30 page programs — at \$1.50 a copy — to the racing fans scheduled to flock to the auditorium.

"I do this every year," he said.

## W. Miami 'Revs Up' Parade

A flag-waving parade, along with the traditional wreath-laying ceremonies, marks Miami Memorial Day observances today.

With a name almost as long as its route, "The Littlest Parade with the Biggest Heart in America" will step off at the Sylvania Heights Elementary School, 5901 SW 16th St., West Miami, at 10 a.m.

The parade, with a host of veterans, bands and television personalities, will cover a mile route to the West Miami City Hall.

"We're just a neighborhood bunch trying to revive the old-fashioned patriotic spirit we remember as kids," said the parade organizer, Mrs. Trudi Stern, of 5820 SW 94th Ave. She is president of the Jewish War Veterans' Ladies Auxiliary of West Miami Post 223.

Harvey W. Seeds Post 29 of the American Legion will conduct five memorial services. They will be at 10 a.m. at Flagler Memorial Park, 10:30 a.m. at Graceland Memorial Park, 11 a.m. at Woodlawn Park, 11:30 a.m. at the British plot in Woodlawn Park, and at 1 p.m. at City Cemetery.

Col. Thomas F. Guidera, professor of Military Science at the University of Miami, will give a Memorial Day address at the 11 a.m. service at Woodlawn.

Other ceremonies today include:

The United Spanish War Veterans services at the City Cemetery, N. Miami Ave. at 18th St., at 10:30 a.m. and the Miami Springs Post 117 of the American Legion services at 10:30 a.m. at the American Legion War Memorial on Curtiss Parkway.

Sunday memorial services include:

The Jewish War Veterans of Florida services at 11 a.m. in Mount Nebo Cemetery, 5505 NW Third St., and at 2:30 p.m. in the Jewish War Veterans section of Vista Memorial Gardens, 14200 NW 57th St.

Other Jewish War Veterans posts conducting ceremonies Sunday include: West Miami Post 223, at 9:30 a.m. at the West Miami City Hall; Murray Solomon Post 243, at 12:30 in Star of David Cemetery, and Abe Horowitz Post 682, at 12:30 p.m. in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

With most Post Office employees giving Memorial Day off, no regular mail deliveries will be made and post offices will be closed. Special delivery service and mail will be distributed in post office boxes.



—Herald Staff Photos by BILL SANDERS

## Window Dressing for a Drippy, Dreary Day ... girl tries to lure car buyers into showroom

# Soggy May Is Few Drops Away from a Rainy Record

By MIKE BAXTER  
Herald Staff Writer

Miami's soggy May couldn't muster the precipitation power Wednesday to dethrone the May, 1958 rainfall record, weathermen said.

But rainfall measured at Miami International Airport was only a dew-thin four-hundredths inches away from a new record when the final reading was made at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The old record of 18.08 inches was threatened later Wednesday night by low-slung clouds overhead and advancing showers.

But the credit for a record would be given to Memorial Day today with the next official check of rainfall tubes at 2 this morning.

Weather records at the airport date back to 1939.

However, a Weather Bureau meteorologist said the highest May rainfall recorded in the Dade area was 18.66 inches in 1925.

The record rainfall for

any month, according to records, was 24.40 inches in September, 1960.

Today should be damp at intervals, the Weather Bureau predicted, but not enough isolated shower activity to ruin anyone's plans

for a holiday outing. It will be partly sunny for much of today.

Small boats should be able to skim through Biscayne Bay, meeting winds of about eight to 15 knots and waves of one to three feet.

## 79th St. Causeway

# Early Bar Closing Made Law on 'Strip'

By ROD GIBSON  
Herald Staff Writer

The North Bay Village City Council Wednesday night passed on final reading an ordinance which would shut down night clubs at 3 a.m. on weekdays and 5 a.m. on weekends.

Mayor Harvey Ruvin, councilmen Albert Seiden and David Kay, all reform councilmen, outvoted William Brody and Paul School, the two veteran councilmen.



LOGIN

The ordinance passed despite a last-ditch stand by several nightclub owners for a compromise measure of 5 a.m. closing seven nights a week.

Herb Login, owner of the Harbor Lounge, attacked Ruvin, Seiden and Kay "for not having the courage" to change their votes.

In a long, loud oratory, Login accused them of putting hundreds out of work and losing millions of dollars in revenue. He said several of the night clubs would have to close down because of the ordinance.

The ordinance, which amends the city liquor law, will not become effective for existing clubs until October. New licensees will be affected as of its passing Wednesday.

Mayor Ruvin, before debate started, said he still

believes the liquor law, even with the amendment, has many deficiencies.

He said that at the next meeting he plans to propose other amendments. These would include "more tailored" provisions for specific needs," he said.

Citing one of the problems, Ruvin said there are no provisions for package store owners, nor is there any differentiation within the ordinance for places operating only as a night club or as night club-restaurant or restaurant-hotel.

School attacked Ruvin for passing an ordinance which admittedly had weak points. Ruvin countered that the passage of this ordinance would prevent any new liquor licenses being rushed through for 7 a.m. closing if prospective owners knew there would be a delay of a few weeks.

Speaking for the citizens was Herb Davis, president of the Biscayne Sea Club, 3,000 East Drive, a cooperative apartment development. Davis accused the eight night club owners of "bringing the trouble on themselves" by allowing prostitution and vice, and cited the Dade County Grand Jury and Legislative Crime Commission hearings. The Grand Jury had recommended earlier closing hours in its final report April 14.

When Brody charged that no indictments resulted from either investigation, Davis replied: "Give yourself time."

## Racial Balance Sought

By GEORGIA MARSH  
Herald Education Writer

The School Board voted 5 to 1 Wednesday to relocate Miami Edison High School in an effort to keep it integrated.

The move — at least three years away — will take Edison from its present location at 6101 NW Second Ave. to the vicinity of 87th Street and NE Second Ave. Land there could run as high as \$2 million.

Parents of white students in Edison High have been asking the board to move the school to stabilize its present racial balance and prevent it from becoming an all Negro school.

The school now has 1,133 white students, 551 Negroes and 398 Cubans. Edison Junior's ratio is about 50-50. White parents said they objected to sending their children into the commercialized, low income area surrounding Edison, but did not object to having an integrated school located in a white community.

Board member William Lehman, who has been meeting with members of both races trying to resolve the Edison problem, said the solution to move it north and east represented the "best of what are all poor solutions."

Negro reaction was mixed.

The most vocal opponent was Dr. Edwin S. Shirley who scolded Negroes "for trying to run away from their own identity. You can't get away from it by going into the white community."

Dr. Shirley proposed the board phase out Edison and several other high schools in the district and built a group of senior high buildings on the 87-acre site now housing Miami Central High School.

"I envision a maximum of seven high schools or less in the county — maybe one for each district... It would stabilize the community because the whites would have no place to run to or from."

Dr. Shirley attacked the complaint of Edison white parents that they are afraid to send their children into the deteriorating Edison neighborhood.

He said the 79th St. Causeway has a severe crime area; Les Violins restaurant has been bombed twice; Bal Harbour and Collins Ave. are prowled by robbers; marijuana and pot parties are frequent in Northeast Dade; and none of those areas are Negro areas.

Shirley received support from member Alex Gordon who called for a "more creative solution" than just moving the school.

Gordon said, "Just going over two miles and saving to people 'Here's a situation that will keep most people happy,' isn't going to work."

Gordon also attacked the complaint of white parents that the academic achievement level goes down as the ratio of Negro students rises.

"We are spending millions

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## Opera-Mobile Rolls Today

WHAT: "Die Fledermaus." Dade's first free "Showmobile Opera."  
WHO: Presented by the Opera Guild of Greater Miami.  
WHEN: 7:45 p.m. today.  
WHERE: Olinda Park, NW 22nd Ave. and 51st Ter.

Little "60" Stock Car Races Tonight Hialeah Speedway—4:45 p.m.

# Fortune's Fee: Unfortunate

By SUSAN MILLER  
Herald Staff Writer

The fortunes of Coral Gables' fortune tellers are not bright.

No matter what method the soothsayers may use — tea leaves, crystal ball, palm reading, cards, hypnotism or bumps on the head — their own futures come out the same — pay \$1,100 or leave town.

That's the future Gables city commissioners were asked to approve this week as part of a revised occupational license ordinance.

THE HIGH FEE for fortune telling is the city's way of tactfully telling clairvoyants that their luck doesn't hold in Coral Gables. They just aren't wanted.

Other types of fortune predictors are more welcome. An investment counselor, for example, need only pay \$38.50 for his license under the new proposed pay scale.

In addition to excluding all but the most fortunate fortune tellers, the revised ordinance would add an extra \$75,000 to the city's coffers.



# 2 Bombs Found on Refugee

Miami police intelligence officers arrested a Cuban refugee before dawn Wednesday and confiscated two phosphorous incendiary bombs and packets of "Cuban Power" posters.

It was the fourth arrest in a month associated with the nebulous "Cuban Power" organization that has been blamed for recent bombings and bombing attempts in the Miami area.

Police said the refugee, Omar Bosco-Soto, 24, of 27 NW 47th St., was arrested while he was sitting in his parked car at 816 SW 12th Ct.

Sgt. E. W. McCracken said he found two grenade-type phosphorous bombs under the seat of the car and assorted "Poder Cubano," leaflets, bumper stickers, and posters elsewhere in the car.

Bosco-Soto, who was reportedly serving three years probation on a 1966 burglary conviction, told police that he was "a public relations man" for Cuban Power, but denied any knowledge of the phosphorous-filled canisters.

He was charged with possession of explosive devices and was being held late Wednesday under \$2,500 bond.

Police said the incendiary bombs were the same type used in a recent attempted bombing of the Mexican Consulate in Miami.

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## Mike Morgan Says

Let me tell you a story about Tinian. One told me this week by Brig. Gen. Earl Johnson, commander of the SAC's 823rd Air Division.

The name "Tinian" doesn't mean much to most people today. If you are old enough, vintage World War II, the name might nibble tantalizingly at some corner of the mind.

But to the average person it might well be the name of a new wonder drug or detergent.

It isn't, of course. In a way it is welded inexorably to the new history AAB (After the Atom Bomb).

Tinian is a small island, part of the Mariana group, which sits about 1,500 miles east of the Philippines.

It is about the size and, to a remarkable degree, the shape of Manhattan.

In 1944 it was captured from the Japanese and converted into a tremendous air base, supply center and staging area.

At one time there were 50,000 U.S. servicemen on the island. It had some of the longest runways then known. From Tinian many of the great air raids and air operations were launched.

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In 1945, then Major Johnson was on Tinian with the 313th Bomb Wing. He was in command of the Combat Crew School and every bombing crew that came to the island had to take the course.

One day a special group arrived. It was the 509th Squadron and was attached to the 313th. All of the crews had to get checked out in the Combat Crew School.

"We knew they had some kind of a superbomb. We guessed maybe it was a 10,000-pound bomb. I became quite friendly with the crews, but never had the least idea what their mission was," Johnson recalled.

Well, one day in August one of the planes took off. Under the command of Col. Tibbets.

Gen. Johnson tilted his chair back and placed his hands in back of his head. A wry smile came upon his lips. "We learned that night what the mission was. We heard about it on the short wave from San Francisco. That's when we first learned of the atom bomb and Hiroshima."

A week later Col. Sweeney took his crew over Nagasaki.

Tinian was much in the news then.

A year ago Gen. Johnson returned to the island.

He flew to Saipan, then had to take a boat to Tinian, which is a short distance away.

"There is a small village on the island. About 600 natives live there. Oddly enough, the natives remember practically nothing about the war. The Japanese had removed those who had lived there at the time. The ones who live on Tinian now are Micronesians who went there from other islands after World War II," said Johnson.

"They have practically no idea of the history of the island."

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THE HUNDREDS of military buildings that dotted Tinian have vanished. Only the huge runways remain. Trees grow in the middle of some of them.

Tinian is now a trust territory. Its governor, a young man of 28, drove Johnson around the island.

"We visited the sites across the island where the two planes were A-bomb loaded. A small bronze plaque set in a concrete pedestal marks each site. No one seems to know who put up the plaques. I don't think a dozen men, other than the natives, ever saw them. And the natives haven't any interest in them..."

He paused a moment, then continued: "It was an eerie feeling. There was an almost overpowering silence. I kept thinking back to the frantic activity of years ago... the thunder of the bombers... and now nothing remains but dead runways and two little bronze plaques, literally hidden away from the world, mark the spot where the world changed course..."

# SAC Flies Out and New Unit Comes In

By BILL BLOSS  
Homestead Bureau Chief

Homestead Air Force Base's 1,700 Strategic Air Command personnel will be replaced by an 1,800-man contingent from the Tactical Air Command, the Air Force announced Tuesday.

SAC's B52's will go, too, being replaced by fighter jets, in what an Air Force spokesman called a "realignment of the American defense posture."

TAC will assume control of the sprawling, five-square-mile base at the edge of the Everglades July 1. The nationwide change will be "about 95 per cent completed" by the end of the summer, the spokesman said.

SAC is a wing of the Air Force specializing in long range, heavy bombing. TAC is just the opposite, specializing in flying fighter and support missions.

The TAC unit moving into Homestead will concentrate chiefly on training fighter and support pilots for replacements throughout the world.

The new host unit will be the 4531st Tactical Fighter Wing, already at the Homestead base. The wing will become host to several tenant units, including the 319th fighter-interceptor of the air defense command, Air Force reserve units, and other Army, Navy, and Marine Corps units now stationed at the base.

The base's familiar giant B52 swept wing bombers and personnel are to be transferred to McCoy AFB, Florida, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, and Long AFB, Maine.

Capt. James Wallace, information officer for the tactical fighter wing at the base, said the Air Force would make efforts to retain the civilian work force on the base, but said the early stages of the transfer would produce some changes in the number of personnel.

The South Dade base which is a major factor in the area's economy, grew from a small commercial airfield started 27 years ago by Pan American Ferries, Inc.

In 1942, the Air Transport Command took over the base and the company operation to train World War II transport pilots. The close of the war reduced operations and a 1945 hurricane brought heavy damage, prompting an Air Force decision to shut down the field.

After ten years of idleness, SAC reopened the base in 1955. Growth has been fairly rapid since that time. The first TAC unit to arrive at Homestead was the 31st TAC Fighter Wing with its F100 super sabre jets from George Air Base, California.

The 31st was assigned to Homestead in 1962 and following its deployment to Vietnam in December 1966, the 4531st moved in as a training unit.

Pilots learn to fly the F4D Phantom II at Homestead and two squadrons have 50 men each in training. Two other squadrons of the 4531st were sent to South Korea following the Pueblo incident.

Wing Commander Col. Wiltz P. Segura becomes the host wing commander. Col. John Herberg, base commander, will transfer from SAC to TAC and continue as base commander.

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## South Dade

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# Florida City Police Plan To Add Man

Florida City Manager Woodward Hampton told city commissioners Tuesday that Police Chief Willie Fasulo plans to add a Negro patrolman to the police department and consideration is being given a second man.

The announcement follows a recent upsurge of expressed dissatisfaction with the local police department and its administration by Fasulo. The city manager pointed out that the men will have to be given a minimum of \$200 training before starting work, but it is the chief's decision to put Negro patrolmen on the force, he said.

Hampton also read a letter dated June 10 addressed to Sen. Robert Shevin in reference to a legislative crime committee investigation of Florida City.

The Florida City manager said he shares Shevin's "views in the control of crime and elimination of the influence by the underworld in legitimate businesses. He said he encourages an investigation of alleged payoffs and lack of law enforcement in the city.

"If there is any person who has accepted payoffs," he continued, "then I want to see that person indicted and prosecuted."

Chief Fasulo joined in requesting the investigation, Hampton stated, "so that the cloud that is now hanging over Florida City can be cleared away."

Hampton said he will ask the state attorney to investigate the charges if the Shevin committee is unable to be in the hearings soon. "I am sending a copy of this letter of my request to the news media so that the public can know that we are interested in having this cleared, and if any are guilty, they be charged and prosecuted immediately," he concluded.

The commissioners voted to spend \$900 on a test section of the city water system to loop several dead-end lines. Commissioner Herman Lucerne urged the test be followed by another portion which will bring the total cost to \$3,400. He said the entire section will better serve as a test to learn if looping is the answer to the town's continuing water problems.

Hampton estimated the cost of looping all dead-end lines in the city will amount to approximately \$38,000. Lucerne said the small section should be done first as a test because the money is available and the city will be able to do the work. Following that work, the city should authorize borrowing \$2,500 to complete the first phase of looping.

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Explosion ... TNT in puddle

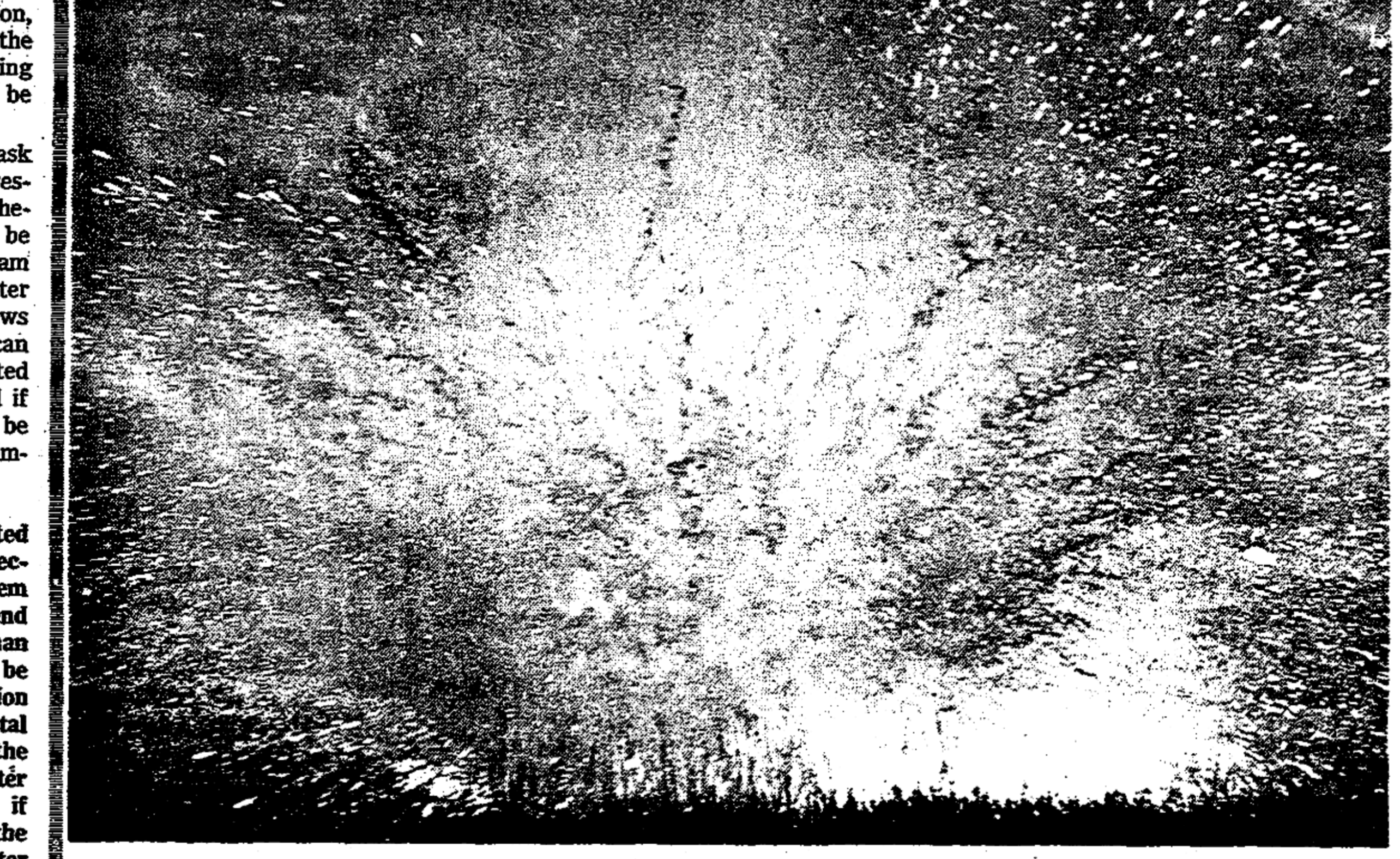
## And It's Bombs Away

Metro Bomb Expert Tom Brody pulled the pin, heaved the fist-sized grenade into the distance, and the fireworks show began in deadly earnest.

When it ended, at the secret site of the Dade County Disposal Range, city and county police had destroyed three pounds of dynamite, nearly two pounds of C-4 plastic explosive, phosphorus and fragmentation grenades.

The explosives had been confiscated recently from members of the Cuban Power terrorist organization, Brody said. They included the remains of an unexploded bomb, which injured a policeman when its detonator exploded.

Damage created by the explosives was carefully recorded on films to demonstrate in court proceedings that the bombs are easily capable of dealing out death, Brody said.



Sparks and Smoke Splash With Deadly Heat From Exploding Grenade

## Mystery Shot Wounds Woman

A 69-year-old Miami woman was seriously wounded Tuesday by a bullet from an unknown source which hit her as she stood in front of an open air vegetable stand on busy Bird Rd. just before noon.

Mrs. Phoebe Klein, 9411 SW 25th Ave., was in surgery for an hour and a half at Baptist Hospital. Attendants said she was in serious condition.

Mrs. Phoebe Casey, Mrs. Klein's daughter with whom she lives, said they had stopped at the stand at the corner of Bird Rd. and 94th Ave. SW to buy some produce.

Her mother had turned away from the counter and Mrs. Casey said she did not know in which direction the older woman was facing when the bullet grazed her left arm and entered her side.

Mrs. Klein crumpled to the ground. Sheriff's deputies who were called thought at first she merely had fainted. Then they saw the wound and summoned an ambulance.

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## Miss USA Is \$5,000 Richer

Miss U.S.A. for 1967, Cheryl Patton, of Miami, is entitled to a \$5,000 bonus from directors of the beauty contest, a Circuit Court judge ruled Tuesday.

The decision by Judge Henry Balaban came after hearings on a suit filed against the Miss Universe Pageant Inc.

Miss Patton, of 701 NE 155th Ter., had gotten the Miss U.S.A. crown from Sylvia Hitchcock, who took a step up the beauty contest ladder to become Miss Universe.

While Miss Patton's contract with the pageant directors said she was to receive a \$5,000 bonus, the directors claimed she was not entitled to it because Miss Hitchcock held the title first.

Judge Balaban ruled that the \$5,000 bonus given to Miss Hitchcock was a "voluntary" gift from the pageant and that the other girl's contract still entitled her to the bonus.

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# Cubans Enraged At Trial

Protest Planned  
 By Telegram

By FRANK SOLER  
 Herald Staff Writer

Miami's Cuban exiles reacted furiously to the Havana announcement that hijacked pilot George Prelezo will be tried as a deserter. Representatives from 30 exile groups gathered at the headquarters of the Cuban Educators Association in Exile Sunday night to discuss the incident.

There was angry talk of marches, picketing and demonstrations at the meeting. There was also fear that what happened to Prelezo could happen to other exiles — including well-known leaders.

The exiles agreed to dispatch a "flood of telegrams to U.S. and free nation officials," protesting the Cuban action. Also, creation of a commission was proposed, to prepare a document of protest that would be signed by every exile living in the Miami area.

The group also decided to form a picket line, around Miami's Federal Building from 5 to 7 p.m. today.

But, most of all, there was indignation at the meeting.

Salvador Madruga, one of the organizers of the recently-assembled and widely-supported Cuban Army of Liberation said, "We cannot go in and rescue Prelezo. But we can get together and launch massive marches and demonstrations to emphasize our anger at this arrest."

Madruga said the hijackings were getting so bad "that pretty soon we will have to walk instead of fly."

Another exile, Andres Nazario Sargen, director of the militant Alpha 66 organization, agreed with Madruga.

"We have to let the U.S. know how we feel," he said. "This country should take a strong stand and demand Prelezo's return. They should take the case and put it before the U.N. immediately. If nothing is done about this, then we will be at the mercy of Fidel Castro."

Earlier reaction to the arrest was not so subdued.

A man who identified himself as a spokesman for Cuban Power contacted the Miami bureau of United Press International and said:

"If Castro does not release the pilot within 12 hours we are going to kill the Russian ambassador to the U.S."

There was no confirmation that the call had actually come from Cuban Power, but the FBI was checking the call.

Cuban Power has been blamed recently for bombings in the Miami area of companies trading with Fidel Castro and of the homes of foreign consuls whose countries maintain relations with the Castro regime.

At an earlier news conference, Prelezo's wife, Olga Facundo Prelezo called on exiles to remain on the alert, but to "keep calm, very calm," and hope and pray that her husband can be released.

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# Hijacking Is No. 6 This Year

This Year

Saturday's hijacking of the Southeast Airline's aircraft was the sixth this year. Two attempts have been thwarted. The successful and abortive hijackings have taken place on:

**JUNE 29** — A Venezuelan airliner en route from Santo Domingo to Caracas was ordered to land in Havana by a youth armed with a grenade.

**MARCH 12** — Two Cubans with automatic pistols forced a National Airlines jet from Tampa to bypass Miami and fly on to Cuba.

**MARCH 6** — A Colombian airliner with 28 aboard was hijacked to Cuba by two Colombians and a Jordanian.

**FEB. 21** — Two attempts. The first was a Delta DC8 with 109 persons aboard en route to Miami from Tampa, which was hijacked by an ex-convict. The second attempt by a Melbourne man to seize a light airplane in Rockledge was foiled.

**FEB. 17** — A 31-year-old Michigan sociologist ordered a Soviet Gables pilot to fly him to Cuba instead of Miami after taking off from Marathon in a small plane.

**JAN. 21** — The 28-year-old pilot of a stolen Piper Apache en route to Cuba was forced down by U.S. Navy jets near Key West.

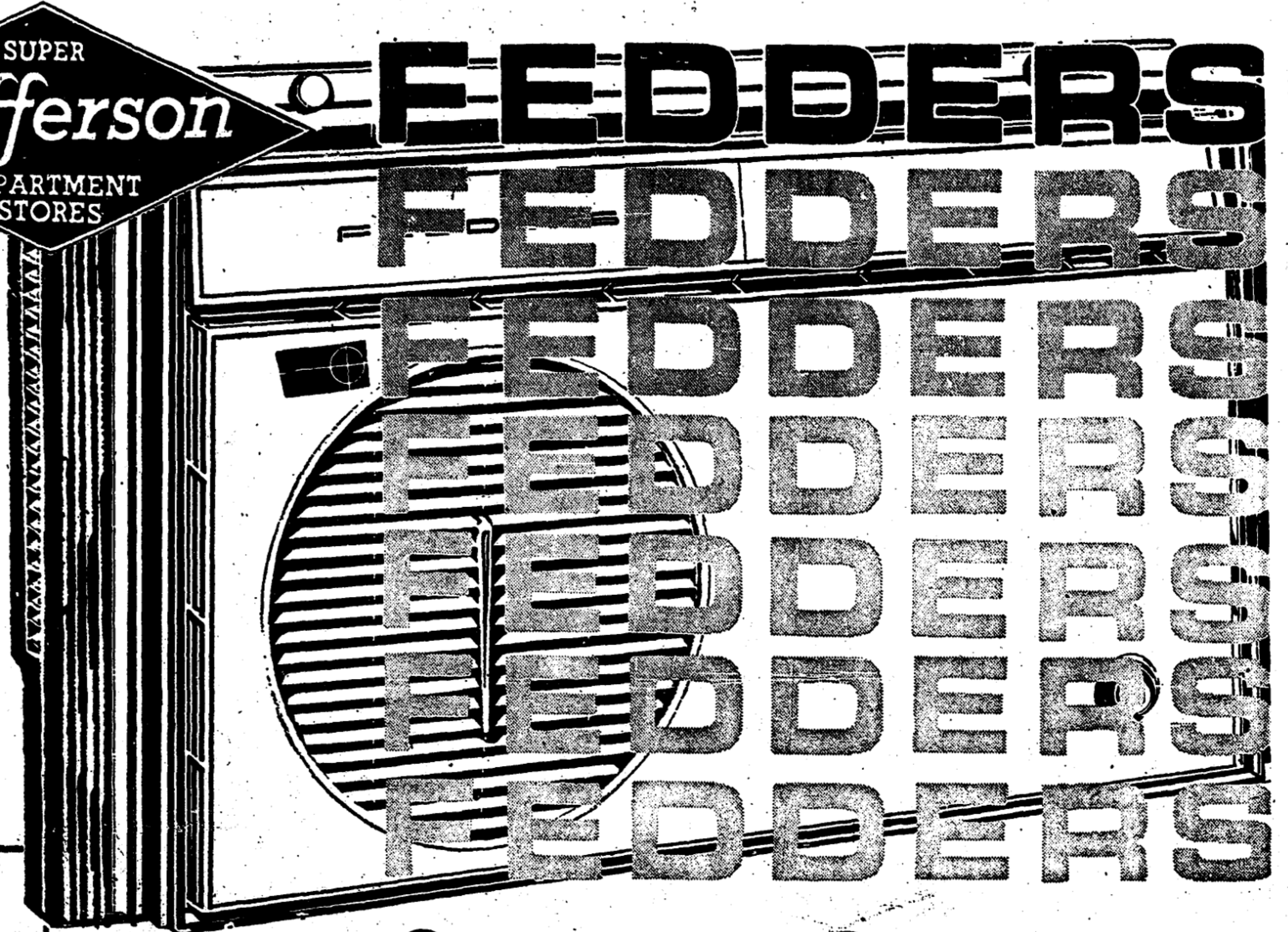
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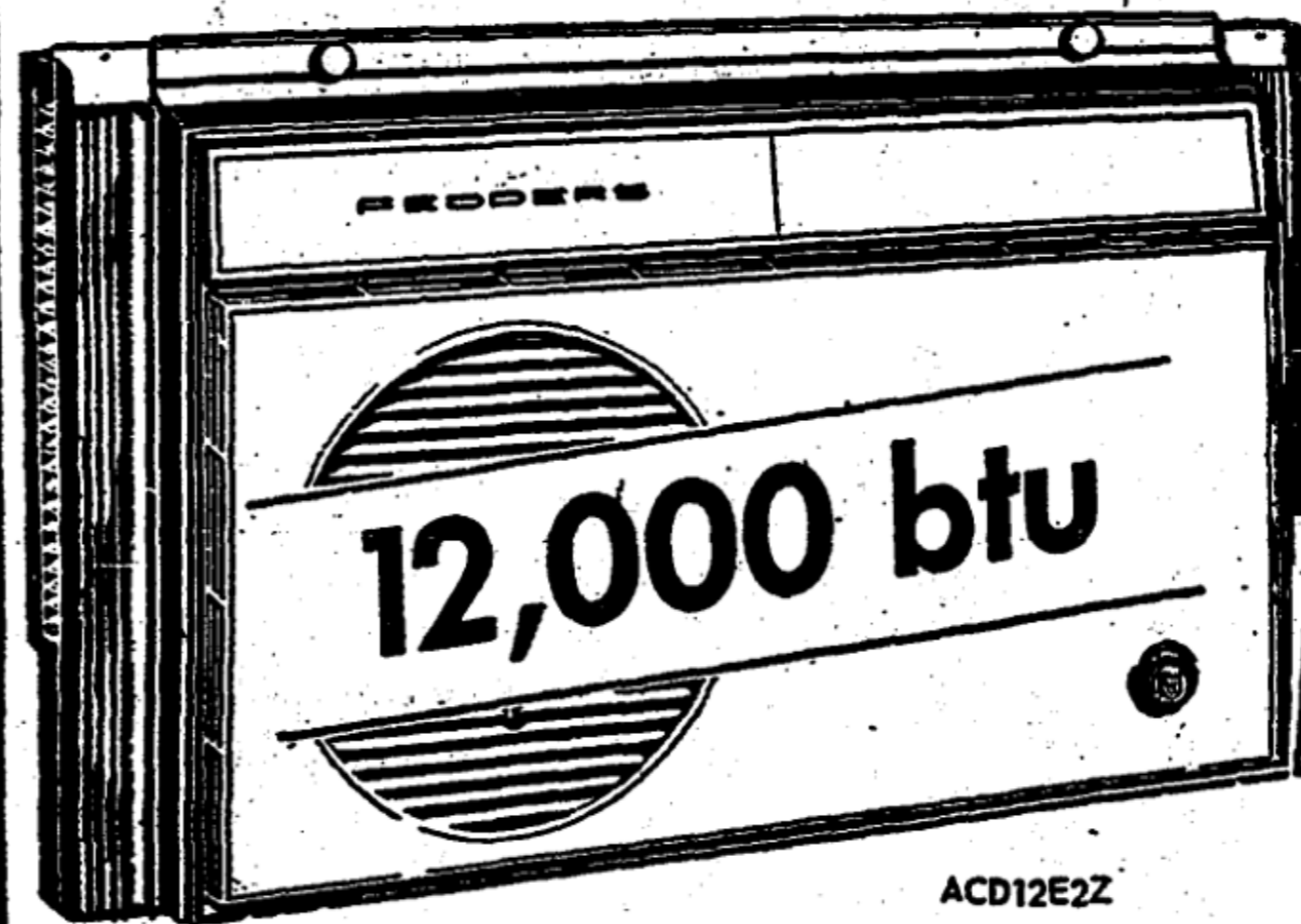
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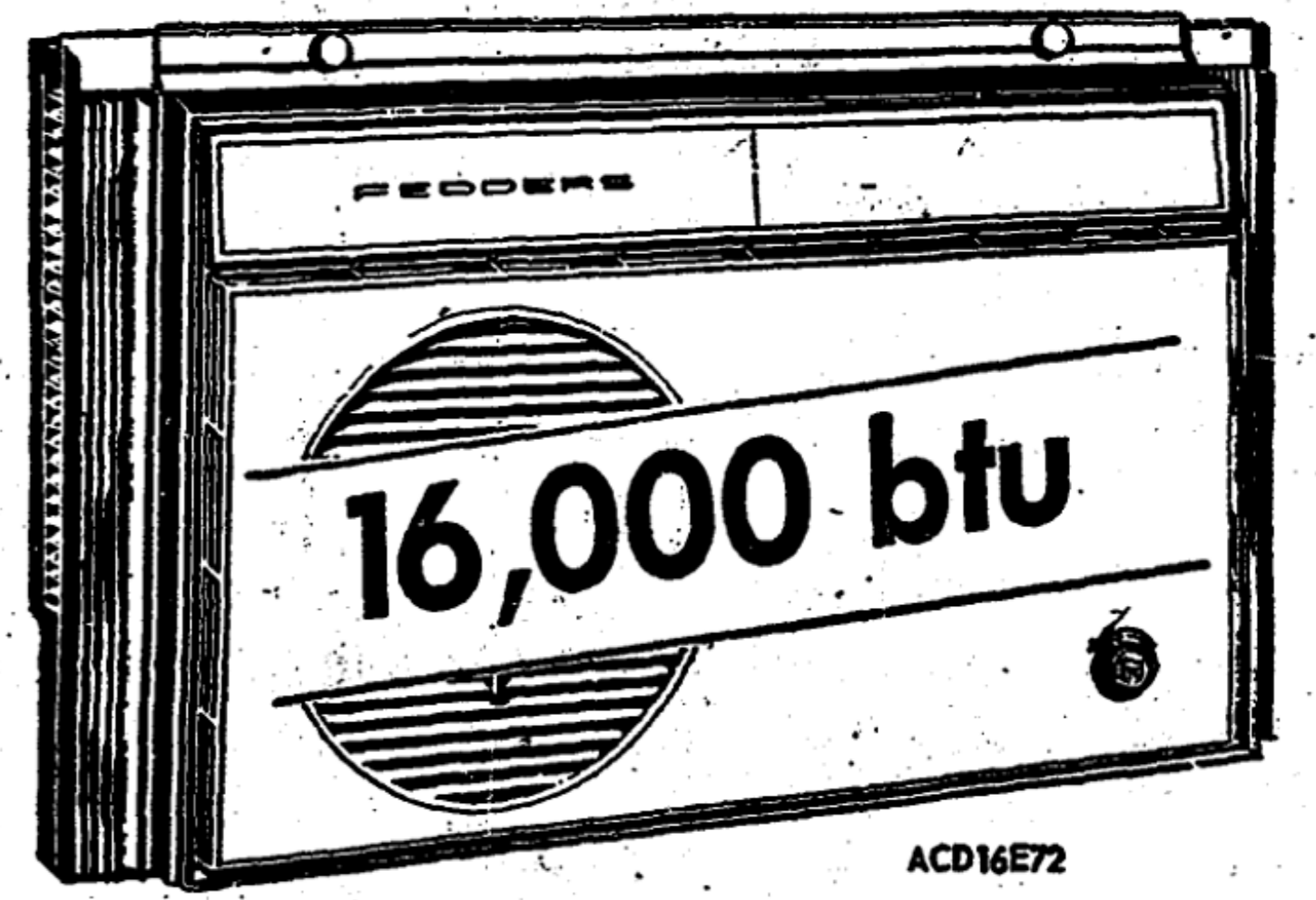
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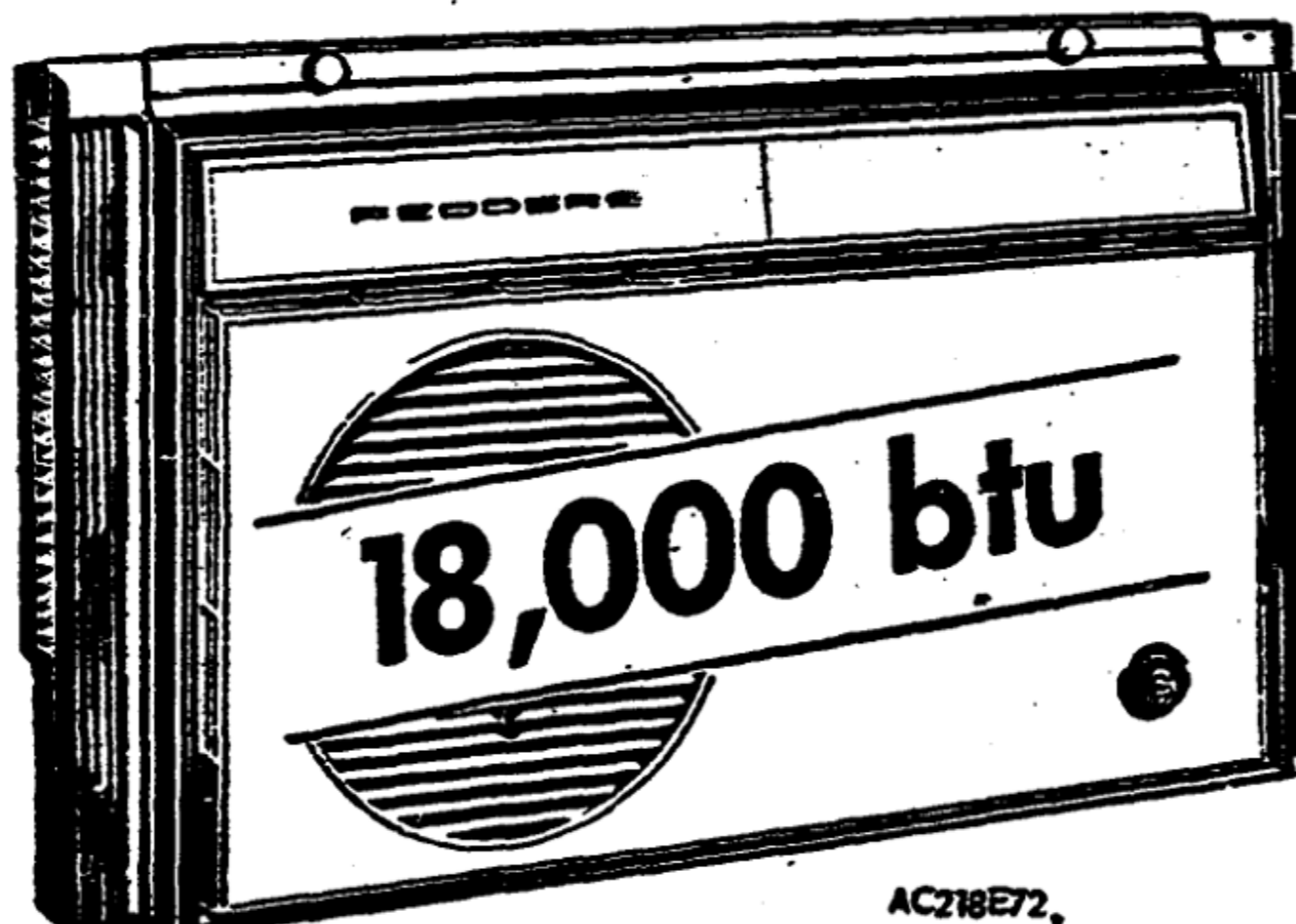
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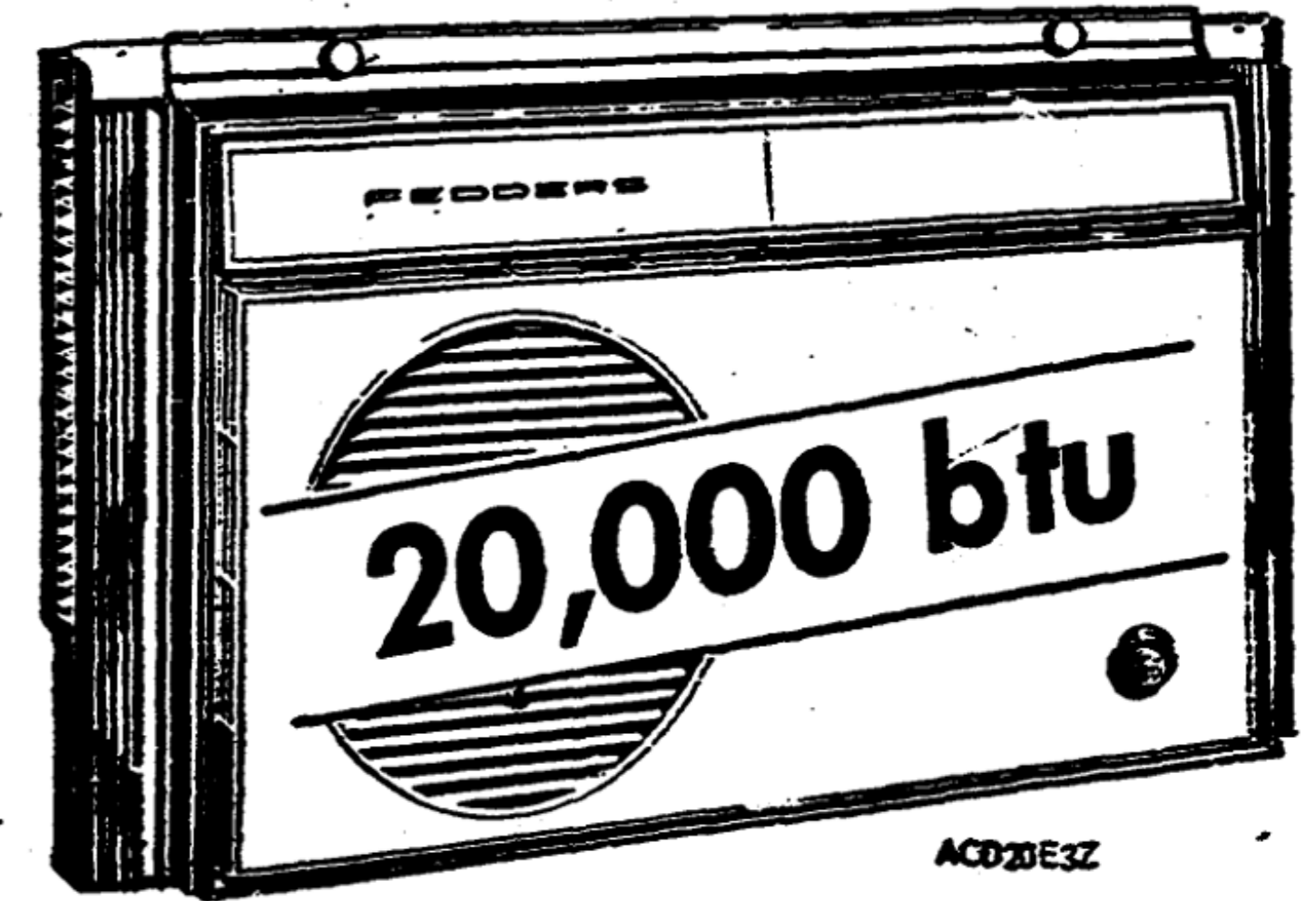
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# 'Cuban Power' Claims Bombing

A secret Cuban exile organization claimed Thursday it bombed and severely damaged a Japanese freighter off the Texas coast two weeks ago.

A press release from "Cuban Power" said its members placed a time bomb in the stern of the "Mikagesan Maru." The statement, signed by "Ernesto," claimed the vessel suffered \$175,000 damage and had to be towed into Galveston for repairs.

"Cuban Power" has warned countries trading with Castro to stop their trading or face possible sabotage to its ships.

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## EDITORIALS

# The Unwelcome Exiles Detonate 'Cuban Power'

CUBAN exiles have brought many enchanting customs to this country, enlarging our cultural perspective and increasing our appreciation of the Latin manner.

But there is one thing now occurring in which a minority casts disgrace upon that majority which we have grown to regard with affection.

The name it gives itself is Cuban Power, but it represents the worst in Cubans. It is a subversive force against this country, the only one which has offered mass refuge to Cubans who found their own country intolerable.

It is the kind of thinking and action which makes life less pleasant here both for the majority of Cubans and for U.S. citizens. It is the kind of thing which makes the man on the street mutter about ingratitude. There always is a tendency, however wrong it may be, for members of a group to be lumped by reputation as one.

Cuban Power, and similar anonymous exile organizations, issued communiques claiming the blame for a series of bombing in the Miami area, all directed at businesses which deal with Cuba or at foreign consulates of countries which trade with Cuba.

From Miami, the terrorism shifted to New York. Offices of seven foreign governments were bombing targets.

Now comes Los Angeles. Five foreign offices there were bombed.

At the United Nations, complaints pile up at the U.S. mission. Foreign diplomats there have pointed out that the only exile arrested so far was in Miami, and that he had been trained in the past by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. They have complained that a pool of such Cubans, trained when United States policy toward Cuba was covertly belligerent, endangers offices of foreign governments which the United States has sworn to protect.

But exile terrorists make their own foreign policy, and disrupt U.S. efforts to conduct its own.

The campaign of sabotage threatens us in many ways.

There have been complaints in the U.S. about the lack of protection for its citizens who travel abroad, and insistence that the U.S. be forceful in demanding other governments observe our rights to that protection.

The actions of exile terrorists in this country give those demands a hollow ring. Now other countries properly are demanding protection here.

**Tourist, Airline Offices and Oil Firm**

# Terrorists Bombs Hit Five Buildings In Los Angeles; Castro Foes Blamed

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Homemade bombs exploded Friday in two Mexican tourist bureaus, the offices of two foreign airlines and the Shell Oil Co. building.

Red, white and blue stickers declaring in Spanish "Unite Cuban Power" were attached to the door frames of each bombed building.

The terrorist bombing appeared to be the latest in the series of attacks across the nation on consulates or tourist offices of nations that trade with Communist Cuba. Six such bombs have been detonated in New York City since April.

No injuries were reported from the bombs Friday, four of which exploded shortly after midnight. Japan Air Lines was hit just after 2 a.m.

The blasts were the first such bombings in Southern California. They caused extensive damage to the Mexican National Tourist Council offices in Beverly Hills. In Los Angeles the bombs exploded in the offices of the Mexican Government Tourism Department, ticket offices of Air France and Japan Air Lines and the Shell Oil building which houses its accounting and computer departments.

Police detectives investigated two possible leads. A

man in his mid 20s was seen near the Air France office shortly before the explosion there. Police also said a car was seen "loitering" near the Japan Air Lines office by a city employe on his way to work.

The late model Chevrolet sped away after the explosion. Clothing was draped over the left rear window of the car and a man and a long-haired woman could be seen inside, police said.

Authorities blame anti-Castro terrorists for the wave of bombings across the nation. In addition to the successful ones, there have been two abortive attempts

in New York and one in Newark, N.J. others have occurred in Chicago and Miami.

Mexico recognizes Cuba and is the only non-Communist country to maintain airline service to Havana. She has steadily resisted American efforts to line up Western Hemisphere nations in a solid economic and political boycott of the Castro Government.

Japan also maintains diplomatic relations with Cuba. At times in the past, Japanese trade with the Castro government has led to friction with the United States.

Motives for the bombings of Air France and Shell Oil were less clear. Police believed Air France might have been hit by mistake. It's office is only a few doors away from Mexicana Airlines.

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# Anti-Castro Terrorists

## Hunted in N.Y. Bombings

By TOM BUTLER  
Special To The Herald

NEW YORK — In the wake of eight bombings since April 22, police are combing New York for what they

believe to be a band of anti-Castro terrorists.

In the past 12 weeks, government offices of five countries, including Cuba, have

been rocked by explosions. There have been no serious injuries, but damage has been in six figures.

Authorities have suspected political motivation ever since the Mexican Consulate on E. 41st St. and the Spanish National Tourist Office on Fifth Ave. were bombed April 22.

A large red, white and blue sign reading "Cuban Power" was left behind at the Spanish office, which was blasted a second time June 21.

Anti-Castro Cuban refugees have threatened to take revenge on countries still doing business with the Communist regime. Spain, Mexico and the other bombing victims — Japan and Canada — are all among 26 non-Communist nations which trade with Cuba.

Although officials of the Spanish government in Madrid were quick to lay the blame on anti-Castro terrorists, police here did not commit themselves until July 10, when a bomb exploded shortly after 1 a.m., shattering windows in the Cuban mission to the U.N. on East 67th St.

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THE YUGOSLAV mission, just around the corner on Fifth Ave., was also damaged, but Assistant Fire Chief Henry Junge said the

### Chronology Of Bombings

April 22: Mexican Consulate.

April 22: Spanish National Tourist Office.

June 21: Spanish National Tourist Office

July 4: Canadian Tourist Office.

July 4: Los Violins.

July 4: Cuba Bar and Grill.

July 6: Japan National Tourist Organization.

July 10: Cuban Mission to the U.N.

bomb, which he called "fairly heavy," had been placed on a fire escape in back of the Cuban building — and that was "clearly the target."

The attacks have been occurring with increasing frequency. After the second explosion at the Spanish Tourist Office June 21, nothing happened for two weeks.

Then, on July 4, the Fifth Ave. office of the Canadian Tourist Office was heavily damaged in a blast that ruined a ground-floor suite of offices and shattered windows as high as seven stories above.

On the same day, two upper West Side saloons frequented by Cubans — Los Violins and the Cuba Bar and Grill — were jolted by smaller explosions.

Two days later, explosives were shoved through the mail slot at the Rockefeller Center office of the Japan National Tourist Organization. Two passersby were cut

by flying glass, the only injuries in the entire series of incidents.

The Mexican Tourist Office, just next door, was not damaged.

Police said that in every case, with the exception of the blast at the Cuban mission, plastic limpet type explosives were used. This kind of bomb is extremely dangerous and difficult to use, requiring a great deal of skill, police said.

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SO FAR, only the Spanish have forthrightly blamed the bombings on Cuban terrorists. Their representatives in New York have said nothing, but papers in Madrid have made no secret of whom they hold responsible.

Yoshio Tagaya, U.S. director of the Japan National Tourist Organization, refused to comment, although he acknowledged that Japan did business in excess of \$40 million with Cuba last year.

Representatives of the Canadian and Mexican governments were equally reticent, obviously wary of the diplomatic and economic implications involved.

An unidentified spokesman for the Cuba Revolutionary Council professed no knowledge whatever of the motivation behind the blasts, but said he was fully aware of threats made by certain Cuban factions here to "take violent action" against any country doing business with Castro.

Clues, if there are any, are being carefully guarded by police. A special squad of detectives has been established to investigate the bombings, but no word has yet been issued on leads.

One officer was quoted as saying he was afraid there would be more explosions before the terrorists can be identified and apprehended.



# Castro's Terrorist Campaign

In answer to your editorial, the bad Cubans did not come, too. The bad Cubans have been deliberately sent to this country by Fidel Castro, to carry out precisely the campaign of terrorism and bombing that we are witnessing today in this country. All Cuban exiles will reject outright your unfounded accusation, made without one iota of proof, that it is the anti-Castro Cubans that are planting bombs in cities throughout the nation. Communists in Cuba know the reflex reactions of Americans.

Why should Cubans suddenly begin bombing left and right? We exiles have been living here in peace and liberty for these last nine years, without terror and without bombs. Suddenly, bang, bang, bang. "Poder Cubano", so-called Cuban Power, is reputedly behind the outrages; they also engage in telephoning late night threats to anti-Castro Cubans who were prominently against Castro in Havana. Several of my friends have received these late hour threats. Does

that make sense? To us it makes perfect sense. What do exiles have to gain from these outbursts of terror? Who stands to profit by them, sowing discord, suspicion and hatred in this country?

Cuban exiles will tell you that the entire operation smacks of Castro's byzantine conspiratorial bent; and that Castro agents, infiltrated in this country and acting on instructions from Havana, posing as anti-Castro terrorists, are causing all the trouble. They are provoking the precise reaction in you and in others that is their goal. Your editorial identifies you as another rabbit caught in the Castro trap.

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# Cuban Says His Group Did Bombing

NEW YORK — (AP) — A self-described spokesman for an organization he calls "Cuban Power" said Thursday the anti-Castro group was responsible for recent scattered bombings in various U.S. cities.

"Very soon, within days or hours, we will be heard from again," Arturo Rodriguez Vives said.

Since April 22, there have been 11 bombing incidents in the New York area. The targets have been eight foreign tourist or diplomatic offices of countries which trade with Cuba, two taverns frequented by Cubans and a pacifist bookstore.

In Los Angeles, four travel agencies and a business office were bombed. "Unite Cuban Power" stickers were found on their doors.

Rodriguez, 25, justified the bombings as "door knockers to the conscience of the people" to help end trade with Cuba.

He said "Cuban Power" emerged about eight or nine months ago and has a cell-type structure. He said three cells operate in Miami and one each in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

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**'Cuban Power' Poster Found**

# Bomb Rips British Consulate; L.A. Police Seek Castro Foes

LOS ANGELES — (AP) —

A bomb explosion which authorities believe may have been triggered by anti-Castro Cubans has caused extensive damage to the British consulate offices.

The blast tore through the consulate an hour after the 26 employes went home for the day. No one was injured and there was no fire, police reported.

The consulate offices are on the fourth floor of a Wilshire Boulevard building. Occupants of the building are quickly evacuated and police sped officers to the offices and homes of other consuls.

Police said the outside corridor and door leading to the office were wrecked. Furnishings were overturned, and glass and other objects were strewn about the floor.

Authorities said anti-Castro terrorists may have placed the bomb in retaliation for Britain's relations with the Castro government. On July 19 similar explosions occurred at the Los Angeles offices of five firms that maintain economic or diplomatic relations with Communist Cuba.

Investigators said they found a small poster near the consulate reading "United Cuban Power." The bomb apparently was placed outside the door and blew the door inward, they said.

British Consul General Andrew Franklin said there had been "suggestions that there might be a bit of trouble." He did not elaborate.

A receptionist whose office is on the third floor of the building, directly below the consulate offices, said the blast shook the building and showered her with plaster from the ceiling.

"The explosion sounded like an elevator dropping," she said, "and it smelled like



—United Press International Telephoto

## Police Sgt. Edward Kline Shows Cuban Sign

... debris litters site of consulate bomb blast

powder."

The blasts earlier this month damaged the office of the Shell Oil Co., two Mexican tourism bureaus and the

ticket offices of Air France and Japan Air Lines. No one was injured.

At three of the bombing sites, police found blue and

white stickers reading: "United Cuban Power."

There have been similar bombings in New York City, Miami, Chicago and Newark.

### AEC Puts Rare Metal on Sale

# If a Pound Existed It Would Be Worth \$450 Billion

By VICTOR COHN  
Miami Herald-Washington Post Wire  
WASHINGTON — "A fantastic material" named Californium-252 — a man-made element so rare that its price would be \$450 billion a pound if a pound existed — has been put on sale by the Atomic Energy Commission. One of its first uses will be in trying to treat some now incurable cancers.

produces the powerful and penetrating atomic particles called neutrons in copious amounts. Mainly for this reason, said AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg, it is expected to be "one of the most important radioactive elements" yet made available. In fact, he added, having a mere speck of it is a little like having a "hip pocket" atomic reactor or atomic power plant

(which produces neutrons when its atoms split). Seaborg is a certified Californium expert. At the University of California in Berkeley in 1950, he was one of its four co-discoverers. In 1951 he won the Nobel Prize for leadership in making such elements (the "trans-uranic elements" — substances heavier than uranium on the atomic scale).

after the state of California, and another — Berkelium — was named after Berkeley. Californium-252 is unique not only because it is a rich neutron-producer, but because it is a long-lasting one. Neutrons penetrate and kill human cells that are poor in oxygen supply, and some cancer cells are of this type. Therefore, Seaborg said, one of Californium-252's great potentials is in cancer

treatment. The first shipment of the material outside AEC laboratories — an AEC loan, not a sale — is about to go to the noted M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Clinic in Houston for testing. OTHER possible uses: seeking and analyzing oil and minerals (by their response to neutron bombardment); continuous analysis of industrial products; and neutron

"radiographs" of the body (like present X-rays, but emphasizing soft tissues). The total amount of Californium-252 made so far is about 30 thousandths of a gram. A gram is only a 28th of an ounce. But far greater production is possible, Seaborg said, and the price might eventually be cut to 50 cents per microgram (millionth of a gram), a unit sufficient for cancer treatment.

CALIFORNIUM was named



—Herald Staff Photo by ALBERT COYA

Pickets Parade in Front of Apartments on Miami Beach ... they're part of the United Tenants Protective League

## Tenants Picket Apartments Protest 'Unfair' Practices

By SUSAN MILLER  
Herald Staff Writer  
The Miami Beach United Tenants Protective League took to the streets Wednesday to call attention to what it calls its campaign for fair rent practices. Led by League President Herbert Magnes, a group of six men paraded back and forth in front of the Merwin Apartments at 1010 Ninth St., carrying signs charging that apartment owner Rabbi Gimbel Orimland was "unfair."

CHAPMAN and his wife pay \$110 a month for their one-bedroom furnished apartment in the two-story, eight-unit, un-airconditioned building. They first complained to the city's planning and zoning department Oct. 8 about the sink overflowing. Louis Rothman, Beach senior plumbing inspector, said his department contacted Rabbi Orimland immediately and he promised to correct the trouble. After a second complaint was made this week, Orimland was issued a violation notice Tuesday and given three days to fix the pipes or face court action, Rothman added.

and securities without valid reason. INSERTION OF a "death clause" in leases which provide for a widow or widower to pay the balance of their lease or forfeit their security upon the death of a spouse. FAILURE of new owners to honor existing leases signed with the former owner. The Tenants League "will take every legal means from now on to correct these conditions," Magnes said. "We personally investigate every

complaint and report valid ones to the city. Tenants with grievances should not be afraid to report them and we will support them in any rightful claim." Thursday, a league team will picket another Beach apartment building that received a violation citation Friday from the Florida Hotel and Restaurant Commission for allowing residents to cook on the premises, but failing to provide them with

SPECIFICALLY, apartment tenant Max Chapman complained the landlord has refused for two weeks to repair his clogged up sink drain. Rabbi Orimland, contacted at Cedars of Jerusalem Convalescent Home where he is the administrator, denied the charge. Orimland said he had a plumber inspect the apartments Sunday and had promised Chapman the sink would be fixed Thursday afternoon. Chapman "is never satisfied," Orimland added. "He won't find another landlord charging as low a rent with such good furniture as I do."

"THIS IS A MINOR case — there are many much worse — but this is a starting point," Magnes explained. The retired New York industrialist has been fighting "landlord abuses" on the beach for nearly two years, he says. FAILURE of landlords to keep the apartments clean, in good repair and free of vermin. WITHHOLDING deposits

## Youths Picked Up In Demetree Case

Two youths, one 14 and the other 15, were picked up by Miami police Wednesday in connection with the hold-up shooting a week ago Saturday of onetime Dade vice lord Jimmy Demetree. Detectives said the boys had been placed in Youth Hall and two other Negro youths were being sought in the case.

months for using one of his hotels as a brothel. He had been out of the public eye since last October, when Criminal Court Judge Carling Stedman quashed the last two charges against him for running a house of prostitution.

### Goren On Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
1948 by The Chess Tribune  
Both vulnerable. West deals.

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The bidding:  
West North East South  
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Pass 3♠ Pass 6♥  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Jack of ♠  
Six diamonds is a virtual laydown contract with the North-South holdings. West has a trump trick; however, North's club loser can be discarded on South's long hearts once the trumps are drawn — and the rest is routine.  
Six hearts appears to be out of reach inasmuch as declarer cannot negotiate a parking place for the losing club with his own resources. However, he found a way to put the opposition to work for him.  
It is difficult to find fault with the auction despite the fact that the partnership obviously wound up in an inferior contract. North was confronted with an awkward rebid when his partner re-

Demetree, now in fair condition in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, was shot in the chest with a .45-caliber revolver in his grocery store at NW Fourth Ave. and Fifth St.

Teens Challenge Integration Plan  
GAINESVILLE — (UPI) — Four high school students have challenged in Federal Court the school desegregation plan of the Alachua County School Board.

Dentist Named To Health Board  
TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) — Dr. A. B. G. Galloway, Fort Walton dentist and candidate for the State Senate, was named to the State Board of Health Tuesday by Gov. Claude Kirk.

MRS. DEMETREE told police she heard the shot and ran to the front of the store to find her 63-year-old husband sprawled on the floor. She said one of the young bandits pushed "a big gun" in her face and told her to empty the cash register before he and a single companion fled.

Demetree's criminal career goes back a generation. He was a Miami cab driver who bootlegged as a sideline and ran a horsebook in the 1930s. He also got in tax trouble with the federal government at the same time police said he was running a string of bawdy houses in different downtown hotels. He did a year in jail on a prostitution charge but got out in 10 months for good behavior and vowed to go straight.

Within two months, he was charged with procuring and assaulting a policeman. He beat that charge but a short time later served six-

# Cuban Power Group Charged in Bombings

## Arrests Are In New York

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Nine members of Cuban Power, a para-military organization seeking to overthrow the Fidel Castro government, were arrested Wednesday and charged with a series of bombings in the New York area.



—United Press International Photo

A spokesman for the Manhattan District Attorney said the nine, all Cuban nationals, staged the bombings as the first phase of a three-part plan which would have culminated with the invasion of Cuba. At least 16 bomb explosions in recent months have been attributed to anti-Castro Cubans. No one was killed but several persons received minor injuries.

## Sing Out

Soon to be 100 years old, "Aunt Lucy" Prescott, of Cleveland, provides some soul music at the Benjamin Rose Institute's Margaret Wagner House. She likes to play her guitar and sing. When her voice gives out, Aunt Lucy whistles.

Most of the attacks were directed against the tourist offices of countries trading with Cuba. OTH ER EXPLOSIONS, also believed set off by Cuban refugees, have occurred in Newark, N.J., Miami, Los Angeles and several Canadian cities.

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(Cuban exile leader Dr. Orlando Bosch and eight other exiles were arrested in Miami Oct. 11 on charges of "conspiracy" to damage foreign vessels with explosives. The Federal Grand Jury indictment identified Bosch as "Ernesto," the mysterious chief of "Cuban Power.")

THE GOVERNMENT did not purchase frozen orange concentrate last year when the citrus industry came up with an unexpected "short crop" but the previous year contracted for about 15 million gallons. Evidence that passage of the Stabilization Act is aimed at the federal school lunch program surfaced at the Commission's Tuesday meeting.

Robert Rutledge, Florida Citrus Mutual official in Lakeland, admitted to a "strong friendship" with Freeman and a good, strong working relationship with the USDA.

HE BLASTED the "anonymity" of the government spokesman and added: "I spoke with Secretary Freeman about two weeks before the Oct. 10 crop estimate and told him we would not need government purchases for school lunch if the crop was under 135 million boxes. Since the estimate was placed at 129 million boxes, we will not request any purchase this season."

Meanwhile, Commission Chairman O. D. Huff Jr., Wednesday charged that the Johnson-Humphrey administration is exerting financial pressure on citrusmen because of the possibility Florida will vote for George Wallace.

FURTHER EVIDENCE that the industry may be involved in a political flap reaching all the way to the White House is seen in a recent letter mailed by Huff stating that 11 of the 12 commissioners are supporting Congressman Ed Gurney in the current Senate race against former Gov. LeRoy Collins.

In the letter, Huff solicited campaign contributions for Gurney. Citrus Commissioners are appointed by the Governor and nearly all now serving were appointed by Gov. Claude Kirk.

Rutledge said he will be surprised if the official decision of the USDA is anything but not to buy large quantities of frozen orange concentrate. HE SAID the industry is expecting the USDA to ask for bids on Florida grapefruit sections in the near future. Sections have been a long-time dietary factor in school lunch and armed forces programs.

Rutledge stated that Mutual's board of directors will meet in special session Oct. 31 to consider its official

## U.S. to Cut Citrus Buying, Concentrate Proposal Hurt

stand on the stabilization act. Affirmative action is expected at this meeting since the stabilization act has long been a "special pet" of Mutual which has, in the past, often tried to form a concentrate pooling plan. As well, Mutual has pushed hard for continuing industry participation — both for grapefruit sections and frozen orange concentrate — in the school lunch program.

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### Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1968

Your birthday today: Fresh ideas and energy become available to you this year. Your use of these will most likely be conventional. You tend to seek a haven or to confirm your possession of a home. Today's natives often possess executive abilities.

as what you can plan for when conditions are more favorable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fresh proposals are mainly raids on your finances. Your friends are expensive, but their advice is priceless in the long run. Right?

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Problems related to health must be given priority today. Defer any major purchase. Attend the management of older people's resources; catch up with your own accounts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Discipline your energy and get rolling, for yourself as well as anyone else. Critical correspondence deserves your answer today. Do something for your love interest tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Personal conflicts have to be contained now. Considerate treatment of other people produces good results. Avoid becooming critical of family tonight!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your affairs are more likely to succeed if kept confidential. Family problems and your local community are both affected by your work today. Make use of institutions freely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): With nearly everybody suffering impatience, hold your calm! Somehow. Jumping to conclusions is particularly liable to cause errors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today you are the adviser for older people, friends, and relatives. Do not get yourself entangled in their affairs, even if they promise material reward. The education you get from the matter should be helpful later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Original planning is rare today. Your intuition and logic are at work hand in hand. The most likely problem is one of emotion. Pride bruised can upset you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The business end of your daily life looks good from all angles. There is help from every side, and people cooperate well. Catch up with correspondence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a good look at the feelings welling up today. You may spoil relationships with criticism or self-righteous postures. Financial deals continue (some-what) favored.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): This is the time to find answers to private puzzles. Medical advice is pertinent; follow it literally. What you actually manage to do today is not nearly so important

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect everybody to be reckless; stay out and keep your effectiveness as a peacemaker. Sound decisions can be made today, but are not to be pushed into immediate effect.

### Shipping News

The following ships are scheduled to arrive today at Port of Miami:

SHIP	CARGO	TONNAGE	FROM	TO
Mar Caribe	Gen.	2112	Guatemala	Guatemala
Sectera	Gen.	1122	Tampa	Jamaica
Kirkstar	Gen.	43	Jamaica	Jamaica
Op Verde	Gen.	432	River	Jamaica
Cidad de Barranquilla	Gen.	46	Jamaica	Jamaica
PORT EVERGLADES	Gen.	3220	N. Orleans	Europe
Kunghota	Pass.	2676	N.Y. City	Europe