

TWO MORE BOMBS EXPLODE IN MIAMI

Justice Building and Police
Headquarters Damaged

NYTimes DEC 5 1975

Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, Dec. 4—Two more bombs exploded here this afternoon in what law enforcement officials have described as a "coordinated effort aimed at the entire justice system in the Miami area."

Last night, four homemade bombs caused slight damage at four Federal offices in Miami: the local headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, two post offices and the branch office of the Social Security Administration. A fifth bomb exploded outside a bank, and a sixth did not explode and was disarmed.

One of the bombs planted today exploded in a locker room on the second floor of Miami Police Headquarters. The second was in a men's room in the Justice Building, on the same floor as the office of the State Attorney.

Secretary Injured

The explosion at police headquarters injured a secretary slightly. She suffered several

cuts and abrasions on the head. The blast in the Justice Building was strong enough to have killed a person, according to witnesses, but the room was empty at the time.

For the third time in the last several weeks, the Federal office building in downtown Miami was evacuated this afternoon because of a bomb threat. There was also a threat to the Miami Beach Auditorium. Searches were conducted in both buildings, but no bombs had been found by 5 P.M.

There were no arrests in the bombings and no suspects.

Law enforcement officials have privately attributed the terrorism to anti-Castro Cuban exiles.

Washington Aide Speaks

Officials believe that the explosions could be connected with the presence in Miami of the Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, William D. Rogers, who delivered a speech to the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce today on United States policy toward Latin America.

There were no disruptions during Mr. Rogers's speech, though about 50 exiles picketed outside the downtown hotel where the meeting was held. They carried signs protesting what they called the Ford Administration's policy of coexistence toward Cuba.