

# Milian's Station <sup>Mia Her (F)</sup> <sup>3 May 76</sup> Pushes Campaign <sup>1B</sup> <sup>col 5</sup> Against Terrorism

Spanish language radio station WQBA continued its campaign against terrorism Sunday with several hours of special programming as its news director, Emilio Milian, rested comfortably in Jackson Memorial Hospital following the bombing of his car last Friday.

Doctors at Jackson listed Milian's condition as serious, but stable.

The newsman's legs have been amputated below the knee and Milian has undergone other surgery for injuries to his face and left hand. However, Jackson spokesman Samuel Cratis said Sunday that there were no immediate plans for further surgery.

Susquehanna Broadcasting Co. which owns WQBA has already offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the persons responsible for the bombing that shattered Milian's legs.

The station has also begun periodic spot announcements by public officials including Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre and U.S. Senator Richard Stone condemning terrorism. A three-hour special program featuring Milian's editorials against terrorism as well as his comments on the lighter side of life was scheduled for Sunday evening, according to WQEA production assistant Julio Menedez.

Meanwhile, Miami detectives were able to obtain few significant clues regarding the crime despite the numerous tips that have been phoned into the police department and the station itself.

A telephone list including the numbers of several WQBA employes as well as the employes of other Spanish language station was found on the body of Fernandez Rey, 60, an employe of a Miami Beach hotel who died of natural causes over the weekend. Investigators for the City of Miami Police Department and the Dade County Medical Examiner's office said Ray apparently was not connected with the bombing.

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