



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Poles Threaten Strikes Despite Military Maneuvers

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish workers threatened a strike only 20 miles from the Soviet border today, joining a sit-in and other strike alerts in ignoring the largest Warsaw Pact maneuvers since the year after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Neither the number of troops nor the duration of the Alliance exercise was announced. But in terms of territory, the maneuvers in East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union were the largest since the 1969 maneuvers that followed the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The local Solidarity union chapter in Suwalki, a northern town of 30,000 just 20 miles from the Soviet border, said they had announced a strike alert over complaints about the local health service — adding their protest to a strike alert by timber workers and a sit-in by farmers.

"Residents of our province have very few places to undergo medical treatment," a commune said. "But local authorities in the area are considering the construction of local party headquarters, an office of the provincial governor and police headquarters as the most important projects. Sick people cannot wait any longer."

Leaders of the national Solidarity organization met in Gdansk to discuss the timber workers issue.

The military exercise coincided with a two-day visit by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who was arriving with \$5 million in credit for the hard-pressed Warsaw government and reportedly wanted to discuss arms control.

## S. Africa Battles Neighbors

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African warplanes struck deep into southern Angola against a black nationalist guerrilla base and on the other side of the continent South African troops battled Mozambique regulars for seven hours on the border.

South African jets hit a training base of the South-west African People's Organization Tuesday in one of the deepest penetrations of Angola so far by South African forces, a military spokesman disclosed Wednesday.

At least 1,000 SWAPO guerrillas are being trained by Soviet and East German advisers at the base near the important road and rail junction of Lubango, 190 miles inside Angola, military officials said.

Air Force commander Brig. Bosman Huyser said the attack was "highly successful" and all strike craft had returned safely to their bases in South West Africa-Namibia.

South Africa claims a right to rule Namibia under a League of Nations' mandate which was withdrawn by the United Nations in 1966.

South African military officials said a battle broke out on the Mozambican border after a South African patrol strayed across the unmarked boundary "in a tragic mistake" and was ambushed while strolling a beach near the resort town of Ponta Do Ousta.

# Sanford Man Wins Award In Federal Court

Sanford businessman Joe Morgan, whose Seminole Pet Supply Store burned to the ground in August, 1979, was awarded \$122,500 by a six-member jury from the Shelby Mutual Insurance Co. of Ohio in U.S. District Court, Orlando, this morning.

In addition to the \$122,500, Morgan will also receive court costs and attorney fees plus interest since Dec. 1, 1979 from the insurance company, Morgan's attorney, Mack N. Cleveland Jr., said today.

The trial in the suit, filed by Morgan, seeking recovery for his losses in the fire began Tuesday. During two days of testimony, the insurance company alleged that the fire had been deliberately set.

Morgan sued for the \$200,000 limits of the insurance policy. Cleveland said since all the "records" records were destroyed in the fire, those records had to be reconstructed. Fire Department Lt. William Price, Morgan's brother-in-law, died from injuries received in fighting the fire.

Morgan was vacationing in New Smyrna Beach at the time of the fire.

## WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 65; overnight low: 60; Wednesday's high: 81; barometric pressure: 28.61; relative humidity: 63 percent; winds: West at 18 mph. FRIDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 8:06 a.m., 8:20 p.m.; low, 1:36 a.m., 1:57 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 7:58 a.m., 8:42 p.m.; low, 1:27 a.m., 1:48 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 1:12 a.m., 1:39 p.m.; low, 7:45 a.m., 7:52 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds westerly 20 to 25 knots this morning becoming northwesterly 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts this afternoon and tonight. Seas 4 to 6 feet near shore and 6 to 9 feet well offshore. Winds and seas slowly decreasing Friday.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler today with high in the mid 60s. Fair and much cooler tonight. Low mid 30s to around 40. Fair, rather breezy and cool Friday. High low to mid 60s. Gusty northwest winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty today decreasing some at night.

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# Sanford Man Faces Prison In Sexual Battery Of Teen

By BRITT SMITH  
Herald Staff Writer

A 36-year-old Sanford man faces up to 5 years in prison after pleading guilty in Circuit Court Wednesday to attempted sexual battery in connection with multiple assaults on a 15-year-old girl.

Samuel Buckner of 901 Pecan Ave. was originally charged with sexual battery for which he could have received a 30-year sentence, but as part of a plea bargaining arrangement, agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of attempted sexual battery.

Judge Kenneth Lettler deferred sentencing pending completion of an investigation into Buckner's background. In the meantime, Buckner will remain free on bond providing he does not contact his victim.

Buckner was accused of raping the girl several times between June and September 1980. Following those attacks, court records show the girl was infected with VD. Also, on at least one occasion, Buckner's son reportedly saw his father lying nude on top of the child.

## Accusation Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police Beat

In other court action, several persons were sentenced for crimes to which they had earlier pleaded guilty. They are: Donna Irene Hellenthal, 23, of Melbourne, Fla., grand theft, three years probation. Hellenthal was charged with getting about \$8,850 from her parents-in-law on two separate occasions, April 10 and June 16, 1980.

—Alva Douglas Drennan, 64, 1905 W. 4th St., Sanford, grand theft, three years probation. Drennan was accused of taking a television and a stereo from a neighbor's home.

—Frederick McKeever, 28, 8 Douglas Allen Apartments, Oviedo, aggravated battery, five years probation. The charges against McKeever stemmed from an April 28, 1980 incident in which he shot a Jamesburg, Fla. man once in the neck.

—Donald Collins, 20, 2811 Grove Dr., Sanford, burglary, two years imprisonment and three years probation. Collins was charged with a series of burglaries: Nov. 1979, Sanford Furniture, 3416 Orlando Ave., \$3 in change and some crackers

—Alva Douglas Drennan, 64, 1905 W. 4th St., Sanford, grand theft, three years probation. Drennan was accused of taking a television and a stereo from a neighbor's home.

# She Loses Fight For Better Job

A county Manpower office secretary lost her fight to get a promotion this week.

Jean Stacy, who had been a secretary with the county office, appealed a decision denying her the job of contracts specialist in the purchasing division. She claimed that county policy forbidding the employment of family members in the same department was violated by the hiring of Barry Hastings for the post.

County commissioners upheld the action of its personnel board in selecting Barry Hastings for the position. The board also denied Ms. Stacy's appeal.

Ms. Stacy appealed Purchasing Agent Joann Blackmon's decision giving Hastings the job.

She insisted Hastings, who was management information supervisor in the manpower office should not have been promoted because his wife, Pam Hastings, is employed in the county's Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE). She said that Ms. Blackmon of the purchasing division answers to OMAE.

Although the county's "family employment restrictions policy" forbade the employment of family members in the same department, the commissioners made a change in the policy to only forbid the employment of family members in the same division instead.

OMAE and purchasing are separate divisions while both divisions are in the same department.

Ms. Stacy announced before the final decision was reached that she was quitting her job. — DONNA ESTES

## AREA DEATHS

MRS. HAZEL ROUTH

Mrs. Hazel Packard Routh, 84, of 1816 W. Second St., Sanford, died early Wednesday afternoon at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

She was a native of Michigan and had been a resident of Sanford for the past 72 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She graduated from Sanford High School.

Survivors include her daughters, Mrs. Hazel Routh Madden, Lake Mary and Mrs. Marian Routh Clifton, Lynn Haven, Fla.; one son, the Rev. Walter A. Routh Jr., of Incubulan Bawan Batangas, the Philippines; eight grandchildren and one nephew, George Armstrong of New Jersey.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARIAN S. COKER

Mrs. Marian S. Coker, 65, of 109 Highland Court, Sanford, died Thursday morning at Florida Hospital-Orlando.

She was born in Atlanta, Ga., and came to Sanford in 1968 from Miami. She was a member of the First United Methodist

Church of Sanford and the Sanford Woman's Club.

She is survived by her husband, F.H. Coker, Sanford; mother, Deale L. Skinner, Orlando and sister, Mrs. Frank McReynolds, Orlando.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

ROUTH, MRS. HAZEL PACKARD — Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Packard Routh, 84, of 1816 W. Second St., Sanford, who died early Wednesday afternoon in Altamonte Springs, will be at 2 p.m., Saturday at Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jim Huphens and the Rev. Jack Boggs officiating. Burial in Oakland Memorial Park. Family will receive friends at the funeral home on Saturday from 3:45 and 7 p.m. in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Walter A. Routh Jr. Memorial Association in care of Ken McIntosh, Sanford.

COKER, MRS. MARIAN S. — Funeral services for Mrs. Marian S. Coker, 65, of 109 Highland Court, Sanford, who died Thursday in Orlando, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Leo King and the Rev. Hugh Dozier officiating. Visiting hours Friday 2-4 p.m. Burial in Oakland Memorial Park. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

## Six Stricken By Nitrogen Gas At Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Six aerospace workers were evacuated from the space shuttle Columbia's launch pad today after being stricken by nitrogen gas two hours after completion of a dry countdown test.

Astronaut Bob Crippen and John Young were out of the orbiter and back at their quarters when the workers were overcome while performing maintenance on and around the space shuttle engine.

The six men, including four who passed out, were raced to the Kennedy Space Center infirmary in emergency vehicles.

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said all appeared to be all right, but one worker was hospitalized in Titusville, "because he was not responding well to oxygen treatment."

Harris said five of the six workers were employed by Rockwell International, the prime shuttle contractor, and one of the men was employed by Wakenut Services, the firm responsible for security and fire protection at the Kennedy Space Center.

NASA spokesman Rocky Raab said some of the men were inside the engine compartment of the orbiter Columbia when the accident occurred, and the rest apparently were standing near the aft section of the shuttle. "They were working around the aft section of the orbiter and got into an atmosphere devoid of oxygen," Raab said. "They couldn't breathe and passed out."

He said nitrogen is pumped in during countdown operations to stabilize the environment and lessen the chance of fire by removing oxygen from the atmosphere. "We fill that area with nitrogen to make it relatively inert," Raab said. "There are lots of areas within the orbiter that undergo a nitrogen purge in the countdown."

He said the odorless, colorless gas cuts off the air supply to the lungs. "It's a little like holding your breath."

Raab could not explain why the workers didn't move into a safe environment when they felt their breathing being taken away.

The accident was the first requiring evacuation of injured workers from the ocean-side Launch Pad 39 since the space shuttle was moved there in December.

Harris indicated a complete investigation of the accident has already begun.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Striking Miners Return To Work In Five States

Rebellious miners who jumped the gun on a threatened nationwide strike returned to work in five states early today, but nearly 8,000 others stayed off the job in the soft coal fields.

United Mine Workers union officials persuaded hundreds of miners in Ohio, Illinois, Alabama and parts of Kentucky and West Virginia to end their wildcat strikes.

Two more mines went out in Ohio in a dispute unrelated to contract negotiations, but two others returned to work with the 8 a.m. shift. Another mine that was struck Wednesday remained idle.

An estimated 4,800 remained out in Pennsylvania, 1,500 in Kentucky, 1,500 in West Virginia and 1,250 in Ohio. Most of the Pennsylvania miners stayed out because masked pickets closed several mines in a local labor dispute not related to the national talks.

## Republicans Join Forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With just a few members occasionally breaking ranks, Republicans have joined forces to seek President Reagan's spending cuts through the Senate Budget Committee.

The panel, which has a handful of proposals left to dispose of today, has approved more than \$5 billion in spending cuts for fiscal 1982.

Although it restored some money for jobs, education and a nutrition program, the committee still cut deep into social programs and would up exceeding Reagan's total goal by \$2.4 billion for the programs reviewed so far.

Democrats failed in their efforts to oppose Reagan. But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, succeeded in getting \$633 million restored for handicapped education, elementary and secondary education and youth training jobs.

## Reagan Confident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan remains confident of broad support for his economic package, despite a new national poll indicating "the fat" gotten into the fire" with mounting organized opposition, a White House aide says.

The latest Gallup Poll gave Reagan a 59 percent approval rating — lower than any of his recent predecessors two months after taking office.

Reagan's personal pollster, Richard Wirthlin, agreed with the general thrust of the poll, and said it means Reagan's critics are getting their message across.

## Patrol Set In Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Members of the "Ron Carter patrol," armed with guns and beachball bats, intend to guard the children in an Atlanta housing project despite police efforts to discourage them.

Organizers said the planned patrol — formed in response to the murders of 20 black children and the disappearances of two others in the past 20 months — is legal and would begin Friday.

None of the victims have come from the sprawling Techwood housing project, where organizers named their patrol after a Black Panther who accidentally shot himself to death three years ago.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Five-Year Red Tide Study Turns Up Two Potent Toxins

MIAMI (UPI) — A five-year search for the reason "red tide" kills thousands of fish and irritates the eyes, skin and throats of beachgoers has turned up two toxins, a University of Miami biochemist says.

One of the toxins isolated from the red tide organism is "one of the most potent toxins I know of," he said, when reduced to a purified, crystalline form. Dr. Daniel C. Baden said Wednesday. Given to test rats, "it was even more toxic than we had believed it was," he said.

Red tide is caused by the sudden population explosion — or "bloom" — of a tiny sea organism. Frequently found off Florida's Gulf Coast and rarely in the Atlantic, it turns waters red, kills fish and shellfish by the thousands and produces salt spray and moisture-laden sea air irritating to people.

## Child Can Sue Parent: Court

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Despite numerous earlier court decisions to the contrary, a child has a right to file a negligence suit against a parent, according to the 1st District Court of Appeal.

In a 3-0 decision, the 1st DCA disputed a long series of other district court opinions in Florida that barred parental damage suits in the same way that Florida law prohibits a spouse from suing a spouse.

Recognizing that the issue involves "a question of great public importance," the 1st DCA certified the case to the Florida Supreme Court, which has yet to issue a definitive ruling on a child's right to sue a parent.

## Panel Eyes OJ Standards

LAKELAND (UPI) — The Florida Citrus Commission will consider four proposals to amend the state's frozen concentrated orange juice standards during a public hearing May 28.

The commission lowered Florida's sugar-content standards from 44.8 degree brix to 43.2 degree Dec. 1, but still kept the level above the federal standard of 41.8 degree.

When it changed to the 43.2 degree level, which Florida citizens may see the average level of natural orange juice as it is squeezed from the fruit, the commission said it would change the Florida standard to whatever the federal standard is Dec. 1, 1981.

# Couple Charged In Murder

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — A Florida couple was charged with murder and theft by deception today for allegedly claiming a body found in a burned car nine years ago was someone else and collecting the insurance.

Richmond County Sheriff J.B. Dykes said authorities may have to exhumate the body buried in an unmarked grave listed in the name of John Henry Owens to determine its actual identity.

Nellie Pearl Owens, 50, is accused of claiming her husband died in an automobile accident at a Richmond County rock quarry in 1972, mourning his death publicly, burying him and collecting a "sizeable" insurance settlement before moving to Deland, Fla., from Martinez near Augusta.

Owens and his wife were found living in a community near Daytona Beach, Fla. "The big question is who is buried in the suspect's unmarked grave in Hillcrest Cemetery," Dykes said. "If necessary, we will exhumate the grave."

Dykes said Owens, 47, had taken the name of Joe Parks and was running a tree service. Mrs. Owens had only changed her last name.

Although Dykes said authorities conducted a "very thorough" autopsy, he noted that coroner's and crime lab reports indicated that the death was suspicious.

"Why it was not pursued in 1972, I'll never know," Dykes said. "To me, it appeared to be a blatant case of fraud. Our next step is to see if we can determine just who is buried in the grave."

However, Dykes noted that the body was buried beyond recognition and had been buried for more than nine years.

# Expert Explains Fuss Over Swallows

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — Tourists and swallows flocked to Capistrano today for the mysterious, punctual arrival that has made the small birds the stuff of legend and song.

Legend has it the swallows come winging toward mud nests in the eaves of the Mission church, the oldest building still standing in California, because Spanish padres gave them a home there.

The Franciscan fathers who run the mission insist there is no religious significance to the swallows' return each March 19, on St. Joseph's Day.

In fact, the birds were making the annual trip from the Southern Hemisphere to the California coast for thousands of years before the Spanish built the first mission.

Why, then, the big fuss each St. Joseph's Day? "It sells taxes," explained Dr. Henry Childs, an ornithologist who has studied the migrations.

California law excuses newspapers, but not magazines, from punitive or general damages in libel cases if the newspaper prints a timely retraction of libelous material.

The Enquirer printed a retraction of the March 13, 1978, gossip item describing Miss Burnett as loud and boisterous in Washington's Rive Gauche restaurant, where the tabloid said she argued with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and spilled wine on a diner.

Superior Court Judge Peter S. Smith's ruling that the Enquirer is a magazine rather than a newspaper means Miss Burnett can continue to seek \$5 million in punitive damages and \$5 million in general damages for emotional distress. The trial was scheduled to resume today.

Had the Enquirer been judged a newspaper, and the retraction ruled valid, her request for damages would have been cut to only \$250 in special damages for legal fees.

The judge said he could find little hard news in the Enquirer and its content and not its format in the deciding factor in determining under the law if the publication is a newspaper or a magazine.

Earlier, Smith dismissed two jurors after polling them privately in his chambers about whether they had heard "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson's attack on the Enquirer the night before.

Enquirer attorney William A. Mieszkowicz had asked for a mistrial, but the judge refused the motion and instead dismissed the two jurors — Ernest L. Wade and James Reid — who told the judge they were aware of the statement by Carson.

Smith seated alternate juror Freddie Melvin, and said the case will proceed with only 11 jurors.

Carson did not mention the Burnett case, but criticizing the Enquirer and "the creep" who wrote an article predicting he and his third wife were near divorce. He called the tabloid and its writers "liars."

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital  
March 18  
ADMISSIONS

Hattie H. Hansen  
William D. Leahy  
Edna Shewyer  
Catherine C. Wheeler  
Donna P. Williams  
Thomas E. F. Robinson, Deftona  
Barbara A. Sepanek, Deftona  
Lettie J. Cumberland, Osteen

Discharges  
Smyrna Beach  
Smyrna Beach  
Christopher Cook  
John K. Cinle  
Bernice E. Gaskin  
Debra A. Knight  
Lucille Quinn  
Bernard J. Bradford  
Debra A. Young  
Mabel C. Lancaster, Deftona

Sanford  
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# Parker Sues 8

A 62-year-old Sanford man filed suit today in U.S. District Court, Orlando, seeking \$2 million in damages from a former Seminole County commissioner, the five current county commissioners and two Seminole County animal control officials.

Merle Parker, who owns a five-acre farm two miles south of Sanford near Lake Jessup claims in his suit that the animal control officials violated his constitutional right of "due process" by seizing two Nubian milk goats last Friday, which he says were grazing on his property, though outside of the fenced pasture area.

Parker says he was compelled to pay a \$100 fine to prevent the animals from being killed or otherwise disposed of by the Animal Control authorities without being allowed to confront his accusers or to have a court trial before paying the fine. He claims this is a violation of his right to "due process" guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment to the U.S. Constitution.







Illegal, Dangerous

Jumping Freights Is His Addiction

MADISON, Wis. (NEA)—If you want to travel by train, you have to start by buying your ticket at the station. Unless you ride the rails for free as a "deadheader."

That's what Greg "Butch" Miller does once or twice a year, sometimes more often, after having planned the journey down to the minute with arcane tables and incomprehensible schedules.

Miller, whose fascination with railroads dates back to the electric train he got as a tot, began jumping freights in 1972. The hobby style of travel has since become an addiction for the graduate student at Florida State University at Tampa.

The constant threat of being evicted, the necessity of making split-second decisions, the breathtaking rush swooping from the warm sunlight into a tunnel while perched on a gondola car — all of these experiences make riding the rails as close to real-life adventure as you can get in these slick, foam-rubber days of travel.

But jumping freights, Miller cautions, is not just illegal. It's dangerous.

An attempted leap onto a train car moving at the deceptively slow pace of less than 20 miles per hour can leave a gondola car — all of these experiences make riding the rails as close to real-life adventure as you can get in these slick, foam-rubber days of travel.

Freights, without the comfort suspension of passenger cars, do a little jig on the rail. But, aside from bumps and bruises, neither Miller nor any of his traveling buddies has ever suffered an injury.

They take care, he says, never to use alcohol during a trip and to make sure their backpacks are well-balanced and light. Miller doesn't choose this means of travel for economy's sake.

"Anyone can ride a passenger," he says with a hint of a scoff. "That's a good way to go, but you don't get the real feel of the road, see the railroad people and the way they work. You also get a sense of the whole operation."

He says, you never see some of the sights that have stopped his own breath. Passenger trains no longer plunge deep into the sheer-banked cut of the Royal Gorge, down to the bed of the Arkansas River. But a freight bearing Miller and Co. once did.

Miller's first trip was a hop upstate on the Burlington Northern, a day-long jaunt that began when he and a lawyer friend, heartys in moods, jumped a boxcar as it rounded a curve in Madison.

They hitched home that night, jubilant. And, like all addicts, they soon had to have more.

"Half the excitement in a long trip is in the planning, getting all the gear assembled and charting the route," says Miller. At last they were up to a week-long trip to Seattle and back.

At first, he and his companions traveled in boxcars, the least comfortable but safest mode if avoiding hassles from vigilant railway employees in the coal. Railroads are liable for injuries to any passenger, even a stowaway, and are loathe to take the risk.

Gradually, however, Miller and his friends got rail-wise. They learned that the whole train is controlled by the first engine. The other uncoupled engines have ballrooms, heaters, refrigeration units — and intricate controls. A hitcher could throw the whole train into a collision by applying the brakes.

There are 20,000 tanker yard detectors inspect most trains at their numerous stops. His few encounters with detectives in the clanging darkness of a yard at 3 a.m. have convinced him that they come honestly by their rail nickname — "bulls."

However, he has been arrested. Railroad representatives say that they seldom prosecute for criminal trespass unless there has been property damage. Evicting hobos and rail fans with a warning is the usual procedure.

Miller usually tries to hop the "hotshots," the trains that have top priority on the rails after Amtrak, because they carry perishable goods or mail. They stop less frequently.

During his long Western trip, Miller asked permission as often as he could before hopping aboard. He would first identify himself as a rail fan and seek out a common ground — anything from fishing to Big 10 football — with an engineer or a brakeman. Then he would gently suggest how much he would love to deadhead.

When the answer isn't a flat "no," it often is, "Well, I'd like to see you." Miller then is careful to leave engines — where he and his companions eat their apples and cheese and sleep on air mattresses when they're not climbing around at stops to snap photos — clean and unmarked.

Otherwise, they usually have racks that carry new cars to their owners. The cars often have keys inside, and some are open. Running the heater on a cold night for 10 minutes at a stretch has saved Miller from hours of stiff muscles.

"Deadheader" Greg Miller studies a train schedule at a snowy railroad yard. "You get out of the pace of your 'real' life, when deadlines and schedules are the whole framework," he says of his passion for hopping freights. "You learn to really stop and look."

Miller's first trip was a hop upstate on the Burlington Northern, a day-long jaunt that began when he and a lawyer friend, heartys in moods, jumped a boxcar as it rounded a curve in Madison.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. GENERAL CIVIL ACTION Case No. 81-114-CA-39-K. CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA, Plaintiff,

vs. LUIS E. FOLKES and others. Defendants. BICH D. KEIGANS, et al. D. BENJAMIN KEIGANS et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO BICH D. KEIGANS, et al. D. BENJAMIN KEIGANS et al. Defendants. Address Unknown MARTHA KEIGANS et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO BICH FOLKES and SANDRA L. JOHNSON. Address Unknown. Address Unknown. Address Unknown. Address Unknown.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-43-CA-39-K. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, Plaintiff,

vs. JANE ANN WILLIAMS, et al. Defendants. JANE ANN WILLIAMS, et al. Defendants. JANE ANN WELCH, et al. Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-43-CA-39-K. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, Plaintiff,

vs. JANE ANN WILLIAMS, et al. Defendants. JANE ANN WILLIAMS, et al. Defendants. JANE ANN WELCH, et al. Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-43-CA-39-K. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, Plaintiff,

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1978 Ford F150, 4 wheel drive, A/C, 300 sq. ft. Needs 1 tire. \$4,300. 371-4840. 11:30 p.m.

1977 Ford LT. Extra clean, 1 owner, white blue interior, A/C. \$12,000. 322-7258

1978 Ford F150, 4 wheel drive, A/C, 300 sq. ft. Needs 1 tire. \$4,300. 371-4840. 11:30 p.m.

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1978 Ford F150, 4 wheel drive, A/C, 300 sq. ft. Needs 1 tire. \$4,300. 371-4840. 11:30 p.m.

### The Scoop That Wasn't

# TV Guide And Its 'Cowardly' Cocaine Crusade

By DAVID HANDLER

Special to the Herald

NEW YORK (NEA) — TV Guide, that usually sober digest of celebrity profiles, service features and program listings, has surprised quite a few people with its two-part cover story on cocaine abuse in the television industry, entitled "Hollywood's Cocaine Connection: An Investigative Report on the Hidden Ingredient that may be poisoning programs you watch."

It is no scoop to report widespread cocaine use in the entertainment business, be it the record industry, movies or television. That is not the surprise. What is so surprising is the length TV Guide has gone to promote an "expose" by staffer Frank Swerlow that names no names, relies almost exclusively on anonymous sources and, in the end, sheds no new light.

— "A well-known TV actor in a network show keeps his dressing room, inside a large van, lavishly equipped for drug use."

— "A longtime Hollywood leading man who has a recurring role in a network series can't remember his lines." "We can only use him for one day," says an unnamed veteran writer. "The guy is banana city."

— "An actress working on a Norman Lear series was fired because of her drug problem."

— "There are people who are in high places at the networks

## COMMENTARY

You've seen all those special commercials for the TV Guide and its special reports on the "Hollywood" with a razor blade in lines of cocaine, only to be blown away by a gust of wind.

And you've seen the brand of reporting contained in this two-part series, though usually in the sleazy tabloids hawked next to the supermarket check-out counters:

— "An actress on a network series looks as pure and innocent as a Midwest cheerleader, but her dependence on coke has earned her the nickname 'The Cocaine Queen of Hollywood.'"

commonly found in the gossip columns.

TV Guide had, it seems, serious intentions. The magazine appears upset by its "revelations." "We recommend," it editorializes, "that the Hollywood creative community turn its creative energies to combating this pernicious problem."

But its reporting fails to upset the reader, who is mainly interested in trying to guess who the unnamed celebrities are. Furthermore, while the magazine suggests that cocaine abuse accounts for a percentage of the inept productions coming out of Hollywood, it offers no specific programs, no facts.

Clearly, Swerlow's sources are consistently unnamed because they requested anonymity. Statements about industry drug abuse are attributed to performers like Peter Strauss and Henry Winkler, but, again, the users they discuss are not identified.

Why the guessing game? For TV Guide to name names is for it to open itself up for lawsuits. Expensive lawsuits, lawsuits that could be very damaging to the magazine's position in the television industry. If it were wrong, that is.

TV Guide has swaggered up to a very important story only to lipsize away. It has been launched in its own crusade, and it certainly has the resources to back one (its publisher recently gave \$150 million to charity). But it didn't have the guts to pull it off. Cowardice, plain and simple.



The magazine has then turned around and promoted what little information it has provided us with as if it had come across the next Watergate. End result: TV Guide has made its own editorial cowardice all the more conspicuous.

## Moderate Caffeine Use Not Harmful

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moderate use of caffeine won't harm the health of most Americans a report made public Wednesday said, noting 182 million people consume some of the central nervous stimulant daily.

The report from the American Council on Science and Health was endorsed by Dr. Fredrick Stare, professor emeritus of nutrition at Harvard School of Public Health, and a council board member.

But it is at odds with the Food and Drug Administration and, in particular, a FDA pamphlet currently in many supermarket reading racks. The pamphlet cautions pregnant women about caffeine.

The report also is out of tune with reports of a possible caffeine link to birth defects (based on animal studies), cancer, heart attacks, diabetes, ulcers and emotional disorders. "There is little evidence to support such charges," said the ACSH report based on a review of 10,000 scientific studies on caffeine and health. The study was coordinated by Dr. John Tobin, biochemistry professor at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

The FDA last year proposed caffeine be removed from the GRAS (generally regarded as safe) list of food chemicals. Caffeine, a central nervous system stimulant, is a naturally-occurring chemical found in more than 83 plant species. Coffee is the most common source in the American diet. Other sources include tea, cocoa (the base of chocolate candy and syrups), some soft drinks such as colas, many over-the-counter drugs — especially cold, dieting and headache remedies.

The ACSH report did not plunge into the newest coffee controversy, the beverage's possible link to pancreatic cancer — a statistical link suggested about a week ago in a "New England Journal of Medicine" report from Harvard School of Public Health scientists.

But Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, executive director of the council, said the report declaring caffeine a health hazard for most Americans in moderation does not conflict with the Harvard report.

"The Harvard study on pancreatic cancer," she said, "focused on coffee and not the caffeine in coffee. Coffee, a complex compound, contains over 300 organic substances including caffeine, tars, acids and other compounds produced during roasting and processing."

The ACSH, founded in 1977 with start-up money from the Scifie Foundation in Pittsburgh, Pa., is a nonprofit, tax-exempt association of scientists. It claims to provide balanced evaluations of chemicals, the environment and human health.

## Town Will Shut Down To Protest Property Taxes

NASHVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — The 1,600 residents of tiny Nashville are mad as heck over skyrocketing property taxes and they aren't going to take it any more.

Local businessmen — increased because the state has raised their commercial property tax assessments from 40 to 100 percent — are going to shut down the town next Wednesday. "These taxes are driving everybody right out of the state or out of business," said local retailer Almo Jordan. "They're as inflationary as the devil and it's just got to stop."

"This is a depressed area, always has been. Now it's getting worse."

To call attention to their plight, the town's merchants plan a protest and rally down Main Street next Wednesday. More than 80 percent of the town's businesses have agreed to participate — and they hope the rest of Michigan will follow their example.

"If we could close all of the businesses in Michigan one day, it would cost the state a minimum in \$20 million" in lost sales tax, Jordan said.

"That would teach them a lesson."

The town's commercial property taxes were increased when overworked state tax officials discovered they had left Nashville assessments at artificially low levels for years — because of a shortage of assessors.

The Barry County village has only one assessor — Justin Cooley, who assessed about 1,500 parcels of land as a part-time job.

After being assessed this year, rates went up as high as 100 percent on some small businesses, said Phyllis Jackson, the area equalization director.

"I don't blame them for being upset," she said. "I'm a taxpayer too. These are little businesses and the new assessments have got to be startling for mom and pop on the corner."

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Three metal blades fan, in White or Brown. 4-speed motor. 36" dia. sweep.

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Plain back carpet in decorator colors. 12" width.

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CDX Sheets Agency Approved

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**SALE!** **1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELVING**

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**49¢** Lin. Ft.

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Reg. Price (each).....150

**150** Each

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2 1/4 x 8 1/2" Pre-cut	24.88
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**SALE!** **WD-40 LUBRICANT**

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**1.69** 40 lb. Bag

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Reg. Price (each bulb) 1.80

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**SALE!** **CEILING FAN**

Four wood blades with 5 speed motor. In White enamel finish. 48" dia. sweep.

Reg. Price (each).....7.95

**7.95** Each

**SALE!** **CEILING FAN**

Three metal blades, 48" dia. sweep. White or Brown enamel finish.

Reg. Price (each).....5.95

**5.95** Each

**SALE!** **CEILING FAN**

Three metal blades fan, in White or Brown. 4-speed motor. 36" dia. sweep.

Reg. Price (each).....41.88

**41.88** Each

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# Seminole Schools Suffer Most Under CETA Cutback

By DONNA ESTES

The Seminole County public school system stands to be the hardest hit by the latest cuts of the Reagan administration in funding for portions of the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program.

A total of 145 jobs are to be lost county-wide within the next 90 days in positions ranging from teacher aides to aides in social service agencies.

Eighty-two of those jobs are with the public school system and at least 25 of those jobs are considered critical.

Fred Taylor, director of federal programs in transportation for the Seminole school system, confirmed today that the funding for the jobs is to be halted on April 30.

Leonard Carswell, the county's manpower manager, said funding for the 100 Title IID jobs, 82 of them with the school board, ends April 30. Another 45 jobs under Title VI will lose funding by June 30.

The school board positions include 41 working as "utility" office aides, considered training positions teaching persons to work in offices and handle telephone and office copy equipment; 12 physical education aides, used to help exceptional (educably handicapped) children on the athletic field; eight bus aides on exceptional child buses; two environmental aides; five aides for exceptional children in the classroom assisting with communication aides; four in the county office, helping with management information service payroll, finance and the in-service program.

"This is going to be a shock nationwide," Taylor said. If the positions are replaced in the 1981-82 school year, the money for them will have to be in the county budget. "I can't say whether these jobs will be funded or not," Taylor said. "It is unfortunate."

"After April 30 we won't have these positions for the rest of this year. If a principal wants those positions at his school funded he will have to request they be provided for in the budget. We had the CETA positions in the first place because we could not fund them in the regular county budget," Taylor said.

Taylor said the 82 jobs represent an annual expenditure of \$496,218 in salaries and fixed charges.

Carswell said the county was originally allocated \$1,161,424 for the Title IID program. Of that sum \$454,876 has been rescinded, leaving a balance of \$706,548 plus a carryover of \$127,128 from the previous year for a new total of \$833,666. The Title VI program \$424,823 was originally allocated, with \$170,207 now rescinded, leaving a balance of \$254,616 plus a carryover of \$104,723 for a new total of \$359,339.

Toward the end of June, Carswell said funding for 45 jobs in the Title VI program will be ended. Some of those employees are with the county, some with the cities and some with social service agencies.

He said an effort is being made to place all 145 employees in jobs in the private sector prior to their termination dates.

"And under the approved plan by the Reagan administration all those who are losing their jobs will be able to draw unemployment compensation," Carswell said.

"It was only a month or so ago that we were told by the U.S. Department of Labor that we would be able to continue these employees until Sept. 30, 1981," Carswell said at least 16 positions in the county's Manpower office, which oversees the CETA program in Seminole County, will end by Sept. 30.

"There is no way to tell how much will be spent for unemployment compensation until we see how many of these employees we can place," Carswell said.

The federal government will be paying the costs of the unemployment compensation, Carswell said.

## Baseball's Zinn Beck Dead At 95

"Baseball was his life," Calvin Griffith owner of the Minnesota Twins Major League Team, said of Zinn Beck, whose 75-year career in the sport ended Thursday with his death in West Palm Beach at the age of 95.

Beck, who moved to Sanford 32 years ago, had made his home at 1803 S. Sanford Ave., until six months ago when ill health caused him to go to Lake Worth to live with his daughter, Mrs. Nita Brennan. The Zinn Beck Field here was named in his honor.

Until that time Beck was still active as a baseball scout for the Minnesota Twins, for whom he had worked 45 of his 51 years as a scout.

"Zinn had that instinct," Griffith said. "He could look at a guy and tell if he would be a great ball player or a mediocre one. You know how much we (the Twins organization) thought of him for the time he was a member of our organization. He was a guiding light for many major league ball players."

"Baseball will miss him," commented John Castino, Twins third baseman recruited by Beck from Rollins College. He was the last major leaguer signed by Beck in 1976. "I'll always be grateful to Zinn for showing the confidence in me and recommending me so highly when some other scouts didn't."

"Zinn was the finest gentleman that was ever associated with baseball," said Wes Rinker, close personal friend of Beck and operator of the Sanford Memorial Stadium and Florida Baseball School.

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, on Sept. 30, 1885, Beck signed his first contract in 1907 and started in the major leagues in 1916 playing for the St. Louis Cardinals. He joined the New York Yankees in 1918, well before the famed Babe Ruth.

He signed countless players over the years, the most famous of whom was Baseball Hall of Famer Leon "Goose" Goslin. In an interview on his 94th birthday he attributed his longevity to "clean living." Beck's philosophy was "early to bed, early to rise." Up at 6 a.m. for breakfast, he would head for First Street where he and his cronies in the "coffee club" would sit on the benches debating the weighty issues of the day. Then he would drop by the ball park for an hour or two. On his 90th birthday he was presented with a wooden rocker, which has remained in the stadium office reserved for him should he drop in to rock a spell and talk a little baseball.

Funeral arrangements tentatively call for services to be held Thursday morning at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, where his late wife is buried.

— JANE CASSELLBERRY



Always ready to go to bat for the Twins, Zinn Beck, above at 94, grips his bat for his major league playing days. Baseball was his life for three-quarters of a century and his pals from the sport helped celebrate his birthdays. Wes Rinker (left photo), operator of Sanford Baseball Stadium, presented Zinn Beck with cake for his 93rd birthday.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

# 1 Dead, 1 Critical Cape Accident Probe: Secret

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space agency and Rockwell International engineers, operating under government secrecy, are investigating a nitrogen gas accident that killed one technician and maimed another otherwise successful dry-run launch of the space shuttle Columbia.

Five Rockwell International technicians were stricken Thursday after completion of the mock launch when they entered the shuttle's engine compartment, filled with nitrogen during the dry run as a fire prevention step.

Deprived of oxygen, the five began suffocating immediately. One technician died and the other four were hospitalized, with one in critical condition today. A fireman who pulled them to safety also was treated.

Engineers of both the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Rockwell, the shuttle contractor, immediately began investigations. Tape recordings detailing activity on launch pad 39-A have been impounded.

Richard Barton, a spokesman for Rockwell International, said he was in the launch area with a reporter from National Geographic magazine and they both heard a "return to work" signal before the accident occurred.

"It came over the PA system," said Barton. "I heard it. (The reporter) heard it. It was about 8:45 or 8:50 a.m." — about two hours after the mock launch.

Hugh Harris, NASA's chief spokesman at the Kennedy Space Center, would not confirm or deny the report, saying such information was privy to the NASA team investigating the accident.

It was not yet known if someone erred by trying to stop the nitrogen purge of the engines or by failing to warn the workers to stay away. They would not have smelled anything peculiar on entering the deadly compartment.

The rehearsal, with astronauts Robert Crippen and John Young in full suit and taking the cockpit controls, was one of the last major tests the nation's first reusable rocket plane will be put through before making its maiden launch, tentatively set for April 7 — and already more than two years behind schedule. The accident was not expected to affect the launch date.

Thursday's mishap at the shuttle's seaside launch pad was the first death associated with a launch or pre-launch operation since astronaut Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died in a launch-pad flash-fire during an Apollo countdown test in January 1967.

John Hjornstad, 50, of Titusville, died in the space center infirmary about three hours after the accident.

Forrest Cole was reported in critical condition today at Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville. William L. Wolford was in stable condition at Westouth Hospital in Cocoa.

Two other Rockwell technicians, Nicholas Mullen and J.L. Harper, who originally were treated and released, were called into Jess Parrish Hospital in Titusville for observation late Thursday.

A sixth man, flight instructor Don Largent of Wackenhut Services, also was treated and released.

Washington (UPI) — Senate budget writers gave President Reagan an early victory on his massive spending cuts in a classic reversal of roles that found Democrats making long speeches for lack of power to change anything.

The Senate Budget Committee finished work Thursday on a \$36 billion package of budget reductions that cut \$2.3 billion deeper than the president requested.

Most of the difference came from wiping out funds for the government's strategic petroleum reserve — a decision immediately repudiated by the Senate Energy Committee.

In an action decried by liberals as taking from the poor to give to the rich, the committee also cut subsidized housing to be able to restore some of the money Reagan wanted cut from Export-Import Bank loans.

Democrats were frustrated by their failure to force even moderate changes in the Reagan cuts. They were reduced for the first time in 26 years to total dependence on Republican support for their proposals.

In a final outpouring — more than two hours of mostly Democratic rhetoric — liberal Democrats complained the cuts in social and development programs would "wreak unbelievable havoc."

"We have undone 30 years of social legislation in three days of budget markup," shouted Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

But the panel approved the package unanimously, 20-0, with some Democrats saying they wanted it to reach the Senate floor where they hoped for better results next week.

Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., later told reporters his panel's action was "the most historic exercise in restraint that has ever been attempted by the Congress of the United States."

But he acknowledged a major question remains: what will the Democrat-controlled House do when it undertakes the same exercise in a couple of weeks.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said House Democrats have "seen a turn in their mail" in recent days, questioning the wisdom of some of the administration's proposed budget cuts.

O'Neill told reporters the Reagan plan received early support because "people didn't realize how deeply those proposals would cut" into their lives.

In an action that threatened a \$3 billion reduction approved by the Budget Committee, the Senate Energy Committee unanimously approved Reagan's \$13.8 billion energy request for fiscal 1982, including the entire \$3.8 billion for the strategic petroleum reserve.

The Budget Committee had said the government should devise an alternate financing scheme, perhaps making private oil companies responsible for filling the reserve.

ASHBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A new branch of Randolph Bank and Trust opened for business Thursday although its official grand opening is not scheduled until Monday.

A young man, who was waiting outside the bank when it opened at 9 a.m., became the first "customer."

He came in and looked around the bank briefly.

When bank manager Ed Menius asked if he could help him, the man pulled a gun and demanded money. Getting the money, he drove away in a blue van.

Menius said the branch bank was open Thursday "to work out a few kinks."

He said he is hoping Monday will be a better day.

"We hope to have a bigger crowd and that they're depositing, not withdrawing," he said.

## After Multiple Personality Defense, Man Gets Life, Life

By BRITT SMITH

One of the most bizarre criminal cases in recent Seminole County history ended Thursday when William Patrick Johnson, a man whom a minister claimed may have been possessed by Satan, received two consecutive life sentences for the kidnapping and rape of a 29-year-old Winter Springs woman.

Johnson, 37, is already serving a life sentence for last year's kidnap and robbery of a College Park woman.

The peculiar nature of the case so baffled a six-member Circuit Court jury in mid-November that it could not reach a verdict and a mistrial was declared.

Set to be retried in January, Johnson had an unexpected change of heart and on Jan. 8 pleaded guilty to charges of kidnapping and sexual battery.

The incident began on the night of April 17 when Johnson reportedly entered the home of a Winter Springs waitress under the guise of installing a burglar alarm.

After completing his work, he pulled a knife and a gun on his victim, then bound her hands and feet with tape and pony hose.

Chandler R. Muller, Johnson's attorney, did not deny in court that his client had committed the rape. Nor did he deny that only two weeks before, Johnson had bound and robbed a 24-year-old College Park woman at knife-point.

But Muller repeatedly claimed that Johnson was a schizophrenic with as many as five separate personalities. Orange County jail psychologist John

Cassidy testified during the trial that the two most pronounced personalities