

National Report

Missionaries Arrive In Miami

MIAMI — Three U.S. missionaries who were kidnapped and held hostage by leftist rebels in Colombia's jungles for more than a month before being released unharmed arrived Saturday in the United States.

The three, tired after a return trip home delayed more than six hours due to aircraft mechanical trouble, were hustled through customs in Miami without meeting with the waiting press, a spokeswoman for Eastern Airlines said.

The spokeswoman said the three decided to remain in Miami overnight rather than continue on to Orlando for a reunion with members of their New Tribes Mission, as had been planned.

The three — Timothy Cain, 35, Keokuk, Iowa; his wife, Bonnie Cain, 33, Alexandria, Va.; and Steve Estelle, 34, Douglas, Ariz. — said they were fine despite their ordeal that ended with their release Wednesday.

ESM, Creditors Settle

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A group of creditors that lost an estimated \$226 million when ESM Securities collapsed have tentatively agreed to a settlement that would allow them to receive 22 to 23 cents back for every dollar they lost.

Trustee Thomas Tew announced the agreement Friday, but said it will have to be approved by a bankruptcy court in Miami.

Under the settlement, 17 municipalities and four savings and loan associations will divide \$25 million from the ESM estate. Another \$10 million will go to the state of Ohio on behalf of Home State Savings Bank, which failed in the wake of ESM's difficulties.

Animal Research Center Fined

DUARTE, Calif. — The City of Hope medical center, which an animal rights group raided seven months ago, has been fined \$11,000 for violating federal standards for the care of research animals, officials said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which sets standards for animal care at research facilities, said in a letter dated Friday the facility failed to provide adequate veterinary care and decent shelter for some dogs and cats used in research.

'Rambo' Mimic Taught Kids How To Kill

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A man who played a "Rambo" role for hero-worshipping teenagers was behind bars Saturday, accused of "brainwashing the kids" with commando warfare tactics and conspiring with one child to kill his parents.

Wilmer Leonard McClinton Jr., 32, was held in the Mobile County jail without bond on charges of selling firearms to minors, conspiracy to commit murder, criminal possession of explosives and contributing to delinquency of minors.

One 13-year-old boy, unident-

fied because of his age, faces charges of plotting to kill his parents, police said.

Police juvenile officer Johnny Jones said McClinton, a bespectacled 6-foot-3, 240-pound chemical plant employee with no previous felony arrests and apparently no formal military training, had eight teenage boys in his "class."

"They were shown these martial arts training films on a video cassette records, stuff on the use of weaponry," Jones said. "Then they'd go out in his back yard and practice. ... They

had live weapons and they practiced shooting silhouettes.

"One kid I interviewed started telling me how to make a pipe bomb. This little kid was no bigger than my nine-year-old."

"That's just what we need, these commando kids running around in the streets," said Mobile Police Maj. Thomas Lee. "It's a scary thought. He's only 32 and he's teaching those kids how to kill their parents."

times," said Juvenile Unit Sgt. James Huey. "He brainwashed the kids against their parents and told them they didn't have to worry about the consequences — he'd adopt them."

"Rambo" is a disenchanting Vietnam veteran character, portrayed by Sylvester Stallone in two movies, who fights injustice with overwhelming violence.

McClinton allegedly conspired with the 13-year-old boy to kill the child's parents, but failed to carry out the plan, police said. The investigation began when that parent contacted police.

"He had threatened her with a knife and a gun," Lee said. "She was deathly afraid of her own kid."

"He took some of the kids to see the movie 'Rambo' 10

JDL Threatens To Sue FBI

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Jewish Defense League threatened Saturday to sue the FBI if it fails to back up claims the militant organization is responsible for a bomb blast that killed an Arab-American leader in last month.

"I've given them 24 hours to make their arrest linking us to those actions," JDL leader Irv Rubin said. "If nothing else happens, I will seek a lawsuit against them for libel, slander and endangering the lives of Jews."

On Friday, the FBI in Washington announced it had linked the JDL to the Oct. 11 bombing of the American Arab

Anti-Discrimination Committee's offices in Santa Ana. The blast killed the group's regional director, Alex Odeh.

FBI Agent Lane Bonner said no arrests have been made in the explosion, but added the terrorist act was still under investigation.

Lee said raids on McClinton's home in the nearby town of Satsuma and a former residence in Mobile produced knives, gunpowder and exploding arrows. Police said he used weapons and live ammunition to teach commando tactics to boys aged 11 to 15.

"If you saw him, you'd say what a sweet kid," Jones said.

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