

man provided in a previous settlement rejected by a 2-1 vote of the miners. That proposal called for a 37 per cent increase in wages and benefits.

Nicholas T. Camicia, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, made no reference to cost when he and Miller announced the tentative agreement.

"We think we have a package that will be very good for the union, very good for the country and get our mines back to work and get this country back on its feet," said Camicia.

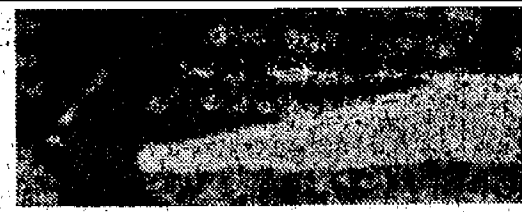
"I think we've got a good agreement," said Miller, although he de-

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● **WILDCAT STRIKES.** Management dropped its proposed "stability clause" that would have authorized the firing of wildcat strike leaders and pickets. Coal operators will rely instead on an arbitration award, issued last Nov. 1, which gave them the same authority. The arbitration award established the precedent for such firings, but it carried less weight than a contract provision.

● **HOLIDAYS.** Instead of a Christmas-New Year's Day vacation shutdown proposed in the re-

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An injured person who was among 70 South Moluccan terrorists in a go building in Assen, The Netherlands, is a hospital after Dutch Marines stor

Cuban Secret Police Letter To Spy in Miami Is Found

By **JOE CRANKSHAW**
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A letter from a Cuban secret police agent to "Samuel," a Cuban spy working in Miami, was found in the briefcase of Salvador Aldereguia-Ors when he was arrested at Miami International Airport last week,

The Herald learned Tuesday. The FBI is investigating the possibility that Aldereguia is "Samuel."

Aldereguia and his former boss, Cuban exile banker Guillermo Hernandez-Cartaya, the chief executive officer of WFC Corp. of Coral Gables, were bound over to a federal grand jury Tuesday on passport violation charges.

But even as an FBI agent testified about the alleged passport violations, the still-secret contents of Aldereguia's briefcase became the subject of intense interest.

"I GAINED the impression that it had something to do with national security," Special Agent Morris W. Haddock of the FBI said Tuesday when asked about the briefcase's contents.

Haddock said he had not personally seen the contents, but had discussed the documents found in the briefcase with another FBI agent

who had reviewed them in detail.

Haddock did not testify about the letter to "Samuel," but sources close to the investigation confirmed that the letter was found in the briefcase.

Aldereguia, who was arrested March 3 while attempting to board an Air Jamaica jet bound for Kingston, Jamaica, testified at an earlier hearing that he intended to meet with Cuban consular officials there. He said the meetings were related to an effort to bring refugees out of Cuba to the United States.

However, the letter found in his briefcase has caused investigators to doubt his explanation.

INVESTIGATORS said the letter directed "Samuel" to return to

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Prison Riot Kills 50 in Argentina

A riot by inmates in Argentina's largest prison killed 50 persons and seriously injured 64. Page 19A.

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● **THE CARTER** Administration will aim its anti-inflation program this year at slowing price increases, holding off on a major push to put the brakes on wage gains. Page 9A.

● **SOUTH** Floridians who call Washington home, at least temporarily, find the life there fast, furious and fun. Page 1D.

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Eastern Phasing Out

By **THEODORE STANGER**
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Eastern Airlines filed Tuesday to cancel the \$55-\$75 Super No Frills fare to New York, jeopardizing one of the most popular bargain fares in aviation history.

Saying that the 3½-month-old fare eroded Eastern's profits, the airline announced it would discontinue the Super No Frills fare as of May 15.

"Super No Frills, in our opinion, was a mistake," said Eastern marketing vice president Russell Ray, who nonetheless admitted

ern's two competitors on the Lauderdale-New York run — said considering following suit. Investors anticipate that both will complete end to the fare.

Aware that Eastern's decision unpopular with airline passengers, Eastern simultaneously announced a new Super Saver fare system for passing to and from nine Florida cities.

Those cities are Miami, Fort West Palm Beach, Tampa, Sarasota, Daytona Beach, Fort Myers and

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Cuba. Investigators speculate that Aldereguia was headed for the Cuban consulate in Jamaica to protest the reassignment.

FBI agents arrested him only minutes before he would have left the country, perhaps for good.

Aldereguia and Hernández-Cartaya were charged with conspiring to use a fraudulent passport in July. But sources said the passport charge may have been simply a means of keeping Aldereguia in the country.

The alleged violations centered on a fake passport which Aldereguia is accused of preparing for Hernández-Cartaya.

The passport, issued by the State Department to Aldereguia in June 1977, was altered to make it appear to belong to Hernández-Cartaya. His photograph was pasted in it, and a corporate seal was used to replace the U.S. seal on the photo, according to FBI testimony.

SIMILAR photographs of Hernández-Cartaya were found in Aldereguia's briefcase when he was arrested, along with Aldereguia's own passport and the letter to the agent called Samuel.

Special Agent Willis Walton of the FBI testified last week in his only appearance in court, that the briefcase also contained "operational instructions from a foreign country," directives for activities in the United States, and other papers.

An FBI affidavit filed last week on which the passport charges were based cited two confidential informants, identified only as "source one" and "source two."

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Masnata took the passport allegedly forged by Aldereguia to London, where he was to deliver it to José Sarria, who represented WFC interests in England. Sarria was to take the passport to the Arab state of Ajman, where Hernández-Cartaya was waiting. Local authorities had seized his passport over a business dispute involving the Ajman Arab Bank, in which WFC had a 20 per cent interest. The bank had invested \$37 million, some of it borrowed from Swiss banks, in WFC projects in the United States, according to the FBI affidavit.

TUESDAY Haddock testified that Masnata, whom he identified only as "source one," never gave Sarria the passport because he feared it might be illegal. Masnata later turned it over to the FBI.

Source two, The Herald has learned, was Fernando Capablanca, a former WFC officer, who was present at a WFC board meeting June 10 or 11, 1977, when Masnata reported that Hernández-Cartaya was unable to leave the Arab country.

Capablanca told the FBI that Aldereguia told him he had given up his own passport to help his "fat friend in Ajman." He said Aldereguia told him he "had been unable to do a good job on changing the passport" on such short notice.

Neither Hernández-Cartaya, Aldereguia, Capablanca nor Masnata could be reached for comment.



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