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# Kidnaping As It Unfolded



Krit's Captors, Sheriff Discuss Capture At Press Conference From Left, Sheriff Jack Bush, Deputies Richard McLeod, Milton Buffington

## Frogs, Gators . . . And Steps

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crited, and another man said Krit had "looked real good."

Krit's, a sturdy built man, is several deputy and holds the rank of sergeant.

REYNOLDS is a special deputy and works on a volunteer part-time basis. He said he became a special deputy about eight years ago when his car was stolen.

A handful of days or two's worth of activities was on Krit's face when he was brought into the jail. He had been placed on his wrists behind his back as he was taken from the house to the jail by Sheriff's deputies.

Krit's wild ride through the overgrown area of a spot one second by multi-millionaire land developer Barbara Anne, Krit allegedly advanced from an Atlanta, Ga., "rent" room last week.

RE BEHAN after he successfully picked up, for the second time, \$20,000 ransom — a FBI agent said.

Early Friday morning, Krit drove to 2 D E D Street at West Palm Beach and purchased a 1966 Chevrolet equipped with a 2 1/2-hp. outboard motor.

Krit said Krit said he had the boat and accessories with \$20 bills.

About 11 a.m. Friday Krit stepped at the Spruce Boat Company of nearby Broward Beach and bought \$20 worth of motor accessories, including a radio, compass, flashlight, extra batteries, water jug and charts showing the immediate vicinity and the Bahamas Islands.

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GARY KEATY, a newspaper at hospital.

his, it was a main direction factor," he said.

"I'm happy that and said he needed a compass, which I sold him," Pennick recalled.

He said Krit didn't seem to know very much about the items he bought, there as long as he had the radio.

Krit also ordered a complete set of about necessary charts, Pennick said. "I said to him: 'If you're not sure what you're buying, maybe I could pick out the charts that you need,'" Pennick said.

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At 4 a.m. in a suburban Atlantic Beach area of the point of a gun, a hand of kidnapping, but their witness said Barbara Anne Mackay's last words and today a kidnapping by legs and ended happily at the victim's. "The kidnaping" starts are far from said.

TAKEN FROM the most common who was kidnapping overnight with her mother with the aid of a nurse, neighbor and wife, Barbara Anne was taken to a living room.

Pennick finally asked Krit for a definite destination, and Krit replied: "Well, I'm headed for Texas."

AN PENNICK started to arrange the charts, Krit interrupted, saying: "I've decided, I might want to go to West Coast" in the Bahamas.

Pennick said Krit "seemed to be in a hurry and was kind of dazed. He walked around the shop and picked up a number of items and placed them on the counter."

Pennick said Krit told him he had just purchased a boat, "and I continued to make suggestions to him that he might need. This isn't unusual," the salesman added, "especially for a new boat owner, and I just figured the guy had needed things for the boat."

Pennick said he talked with Krit for awhile, "and I began to realize that perhaps he didn't know as much about navigating as he wanted me to believe. I said I could tell by the accent he was not a local."

WHEN PENNICK presented the bill to Krit, Krit "reacted out of a shock of \$20 bills and paid me."

The said Krit questioned him concerning why he made a notation of each payment on the invoice, but Pennick said this was to differentiate from payment by personal check.

Pennick said Krit almost forgot to pay for a pair of sunglasses he picked up and put in his pocket, and said he was pleased that on the counter: "I don't want to get caught stealing them."

Krit's last purchase was a plastic water jug, and he told Pennick that he had no more money. "He said he had some money," Pennick said.

"I got the idea the boat was in the water," Pennick said, as another boat loaded the items into a cardboard box and carried them to Krit's car.

Pennick's first clue to the man's identity came Thursday morning when he saw Krit's picture in a newspaper. "I said my wife he looked familiar," he said.

FBI agents were waiting for Pennick with pictures of Krit — a man he reported for work later in the morning.

## D'ALEMBERT CONTINUES DRIVE

### Ombudsman Bill Prefiled

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A bill in the legislature to create a Florida legislative director of public inquiry.

This is the new name for the ombudsman, the non-partisan hearing board for public complaints which State Rep. Randy D'Alemberte has been trying to get through the Legislature for two years.

D'Alemberte, D-Miami, prefiled the bill in the House last week in revised form to an attempt to please some of the opponents who blocked it in its original form.

"There's going to be further consultation because of the present reworking of state government," he said. "I don't think

A six-member committee, three each from the House and Senate and divided equally among Republicans and Democrats, would nominate up to three persons for the post. The ombudsman would be selected from among the nominees by the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate.

THE APPOINTEE then would be subject to confirmation by two-thirds of the members of the state government who notified it in its original form.

"I've tried to eliminate some of the opposition by making this bill to appear out of

the fact that our first attempt to create a Florida legislative director of public inquiry was blocked in its original form."

D'Alemberte said he hoped the bill would be passed in the next session of the Legislature.

"I think it's because of her

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