

Dolphins Sunday

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Upbeat, Page 1D

U.S. considered sending WWII refugees to Mars

BETSY AUGUST
Miami News Staff

Henry Field wasn't kidding: The United States once considered trying to resettle World War II refugees on Mars.



Field

But the secret government plan was scrapped, the anthropologist said. For one thing, it was too expensive — estimated

cost was \$369 trillion. "The idea of sending by rocket the Earth's surplus population looks at the moment highly impracticable," Field concluded in a study he headed for President Franklin D. Roosevelt of ways to deal with the mass of people left homeless by the war. "The space idea was a fantasy, and it was almost immediately discarded," said Field's daughter, Juliana, speaking for her father from his Coconut Grove home yesterday. Field, 80, has had difficulty speaking since suffering a

The idea of sending by rocket the Earth's surplus population looks at the moment highly impracticable

— Henry Field in report to President Roosevelt

stroke eight years ago. Nonetheless, she said, one of the ideas tossed around in the \$180,000 wartime study her father headed was interplanetary emigration.

No one paid much attention to "M Project for F.D.R.: Studies in Migration and Settlement," until a library clerk at Philadelphia's Temple University recently discovered a copy and notified Moth-

er Jones magazine. The book, published in 1962 after it was declassified, will be the subject of an article in the muckraking magazine's next issue. "There's probably a copy of (the book) in every major university library," Juliana Field said yesterday. Field, a well-known anthropologist who has lived most of his life in Coconut Grove, told his daughter the planet colonization idea was "nothing unusual," she said. Interplanetary resettlement was

only one of dozens of ideas researchers proposed to Roosevelt, who commissioned Field to head "Project M." "The idea was to find places where the refugees could go after the war to resettle and survive," Juliana said. "It's not unusual for an anthropologist and a government in the middle of a war to figure out a logical solution for what to do with these people," who included Christians, Jews, Chinese, Assyrians and Kurds.

Please see REFUGEES, 4A

Fair

Low tonight, 50s. Wind light, variable. Partly cloudy tomorrow, high in upper 60s.

Complete weather, 2A

The Miami News

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Sometimes it does cost much more to go first class

FirstAir is not for brown-baggers. A Los Angeles-New York round trip on a FirstAir 727 will cost you \$3,000, plus tax. Who in their right mind would pay that kind of money for a plane ride when most airlines these days are cutting each other's throats with \$99 fares to anywhere in the land? A lot of people, says FirstAir president F. Michael Rogers. Rogers, a retired Air Force general, claims there's a sizable group of entertainment-industry people on both coasts who want to travel in total luxury, and price is no object. Each FirstAir jet will carry only 20 people aboard what looks like a combination private club-executive suite. FirstAir planes are equipped with private conference rooms, air-to-ground phones, stock-market monitors, copying machines, secretaries, hair stylists and manicurists. FirstAir limos will deliver passengers from the airport to their offices. "When you board a FirstAir flight, you will hardly know you're on an airplane," promises Rogers. "You will feel that you have stepped into a grand salon. The soundproofing and carpeting will be the same as in most high-class business offices. The linen and china will be the kind usually found in only the most elegant restaurants."

Neon nostalgia

In Boston, a neon sign is a historic landmark. And the giant Citgo sign may be lit up after four years in the dark. Cities Service Co. of Tulsa, Okla., says it'll spend \$300,000 to refurbish and light the 60-foot triangular symbol in the city's Kenmore Square. The sign, with 10 miles of red, white and blue neon tubing, was once a fixture on Boston's skyline. The light was turned off in 1979 as a symbol of energy conservation and the company ordered the sign torn down last November. The Boston Landmarks Commission stepped in, ruling the sign was a historical landmark and should be spared the wrecking ball.

No classified secret



For the man who has everything: a used nuclear reactor. Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of New Jersey this week put its 697-ton reactor vessel up for sale in the classified pages of The Sampler, a paper in Lower Alloways Creek, N.J.. The sale notice was under an ad for somebody's lost cat. The reactor vessel — 62 feet high, 21 feet wide and 6 inches thick — became surplus when the utility decided not to complete a nuclear power plant in south Jersey. Utility officials say they don't really expect to sell the reactor through the want ads; the ad was placed to meet state utility regulations. "What will probably happen is that it will be sold for scrap," spokesman Arthur Lenehan spokesman, explains. He figures PSE&G will let the nuke go for about \$5 million.

Aparktheid

To encourage workers to drive American cars, a factory in Front Royal, Va., reserves its choice parking spaces for cars made in the U.S. and consigns the little Japanese buggers to the back lot. Avtex Fibers has a stake in American cars since it makes rayon cord used in tires and hoses on Detroit products. "The policy," explains a plant spokesman, "was intended not to punish but to draw attention to the problem of imports."

Quote unquote

Theater critic George Jean Nathan: "I drink to make other people interesting."

Loser's corner

... welcomes Donald Westerholt, 31. A Houston judge on Wednesday sentenced Westerholt to 50 years in prison for stealing a pair of Adidas sneakers from a J.C. Penney store and threatening security guards with a pistol when they tried to stop him. Westerholt was also fined \$32, the price of the sneakers. "They gave him 50 years for the gun," said prosecutor Wilford Anderson. "This type of sentence is a message that people are getting tired of crime."

— Joe Modzelewski

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Wiretap evidence foulup perils another drug probe

Dade judge throws out hundreds of tapes

RICHARD MAUER
Miami News Reporter

For the third time in four months, a Dade circuit court judge has thrown out of court hundreds of hours of wiretap tapes that formed the heart of a major drug investigation.

Circuit Court Judge Theodore Mastos ruled yesterday that prosecutors and Metro police failed to follow the law in taping phone conversations in Operation Giraffe — an investigation that produced 12 arrests and the seizure of marijuana, cocaine, Quaaludes and a cache of automatic weapons in a drug ring that police said operated out of a South Dade exotic animal farm.

The ruling sends Giraffe to the same fate suffered recently by two other major narcotics cases: Operation Tick-Talks, which involved 1,000 hours of intercepted

conversations and 28 defendants; and Operation Snow White, a \$500,000 investigation that produced 10,000 tape-recorded phone calls and drug charges against 36 people, including two Miami policemen.

Prosecutors, deprived of their key evidence, dropped the Tick-Talks case. The Snow White decision is under appeal.

In yesterday's order, Mastos ordered Operation Giraffe wiretaps suppressed along with all the evidence they produced, including 13,000 pounds of marijuana, cocaine, Quaaludes and automatic weapons.

Assistant State Attorney Peter Outerbridge said if Mastos' order is not appealed, narcotics trafficking charges against 11 of the Operation Giraffe defendants will have to be dropped for lack of evidence.

He said evidence independent of the wiretaps should be sufficient to allow charges of cocaine traf-

ficking and carrying a concealed weapon against the twelfth defendant, Raymond L. van Nostrand of Davie.

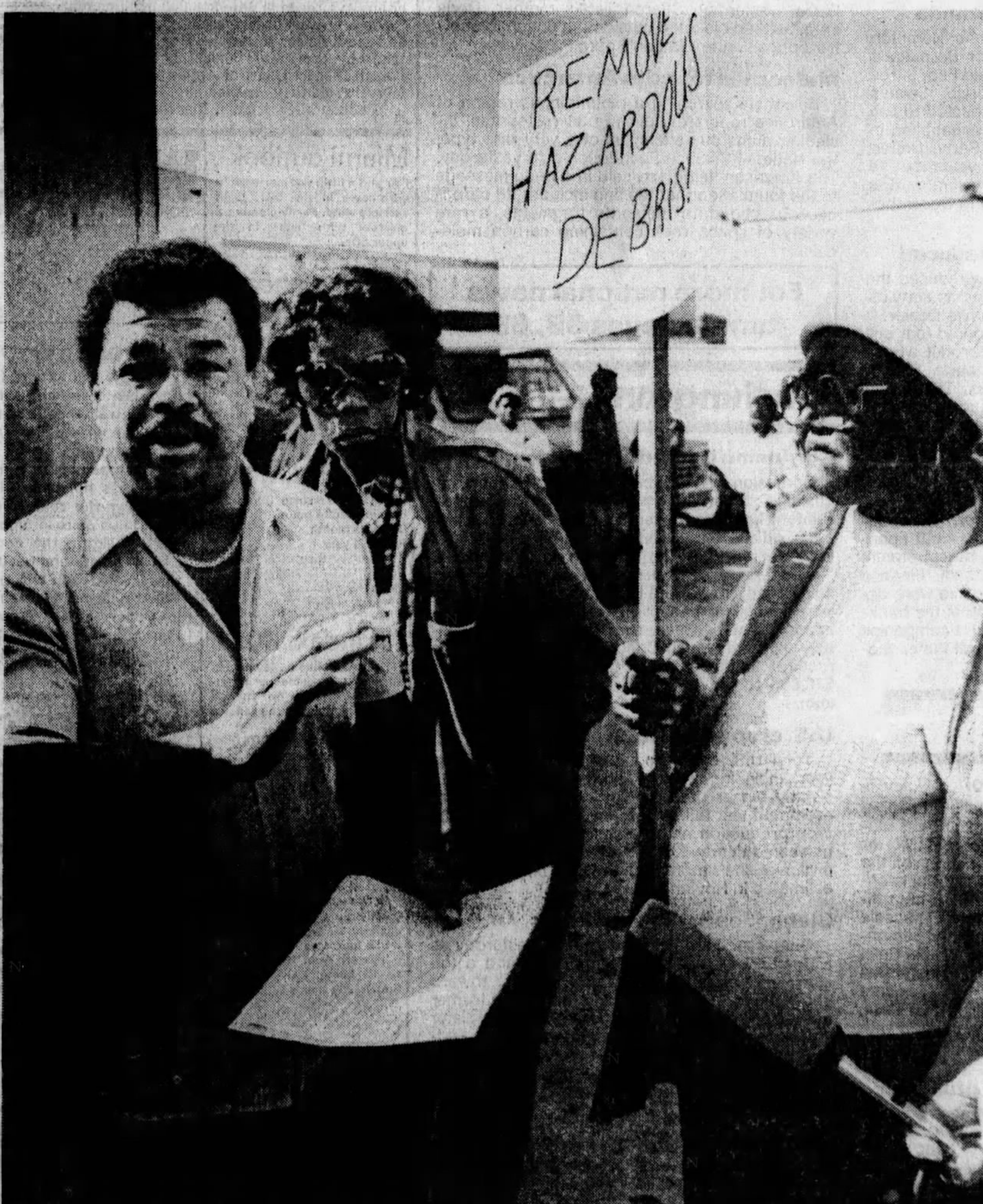
Outerbridge said a decision on whether to appeal or drop charges will probably be made by the time the case comes up for hearing before Mastos on Wednesday.

State Attorney Janet Reno couldn't be reached for comment yesterday. But in an interview Wednesday in which she acknowledged her own staff expected Mastos to rule against the state, Reno said she would have to study the judge's order before deciding whether to appeal.

Rina Cohan, the assistant state attorney who drew up the wiretap applications in both Giraffe and Tick Talks, said she had expected Mastos' ruling. "Obvious-

Please see DRUGS, 4A

Liberty City, revisited



Residents of the James E. Scott project, breeding ground of the 1980 Liberty City riots, approached manager Ralph Carter, left, with

their complaints yesterday. Then they took reporters on a tour of what is considered some of the worst housing in Dade County. Story, 5A.

Money squeeze kills off Jackson kids' clinic

JIM STINGLEY
Miami News Reporter

Dr. James Sussex, director of Jackson Memorial Hospital's mental health program, is in his office explaining why the Children's Day Treatment Program is being terminated Jan. 27.

Yes, he says, for 10 years the program has helped children with behavior disorders, emotional problems and learning disabilities to return to happy, normal lives. But, Sussex said, "one of the best programs of its kind in the United States" has become too heavy a financial burden.

The problem, he says, is the "economic times." The Dade-Monroe District Mental Health Board, which provided half the program's money, has cut off funding.

But there are other programs that have picked up the innovative teaching techniques that made this one a success, he says, so maybe no one will be hurt.

Across from the hospital, where the program is located, a woman who identifies herself only as "Marla" leaves the group of children she is working with to talk about the program's end. Her 8-year-old son is calmly studying in another room.

The boy has spent two months in the program — a sort of last-chance clinic for six through 13 year-olds that has helped 500 kids and their families in the past decade.

In those two months, he learned to be silent and calm — something he had not known for three years — without medication.

Before coming to the program, Marla never knew when her son would burst into a fit of kicking, spitting, yelling, screaming and fist-flailing.

She and her husband tried all the traditional ways of dealing with a child that would not behave. Nothing worked.

Until now. And now is not long to be. "I'm very upset that it's closing, because this was our last chance to find help for our son," Marla says. Her voice takes on a bitter edge.

Please see JACKSON, 12A

Alleged poisoner posed as her own twin sister

GARY LANGER
Associated Press

MARLOW, N.H. — A woman charged with murder created a new identity for three years, including adopting an alias in Fort Lauderdale, and spun fantastic tales of a tragic past and huge inheritance — even posing as her own twin sister to convince her new husband she was dead, acquaintances say.

Audrey Marie Hilley, accused of giving arsenic to members of her family before she disappeared in 1979, pleaded guilty yesterday to being a fugitive and was ordered held on \$100,000 bail pending extradition to Alabama.

She is charged with killing her husband Frank in 1975 and of poisoning her daughter Carol in 1979, leaving her temporarily paralyzed. As a fugitive, Hilley built a comfortable life in Marlow, where she was married and living as Lindsay R. Homan, or "Robbie."

But her cover failed, leading to her arrest Wednesday, after she pretended she had died and coming back as her own twin sister. A suspicious co-worker went to the police.

"It goes to show you what you know about people — or what you think you know," said Ronald Oja, who was Hilley's supervisor in the sales department of a Keene screw factory. "This one was good. What a con artist."

Acquaintances said Hilley, 49,



Associated Press

Hilley arraigned yesterday

was an intelligent, competent and demanding woman who refused to drive a car and who enjoyed reading gothic romance novels. Her devoted husband, John Homan, brought her a gift every day, and the two lived quietly in a rented cottage three miles from the center of Marlow, population 600.

Oja said she was an "excellent worker" until she left work in September to stay in Texas, supposedly "for a climate change."

But in November, Homan and a

woman came to the office to announce that "Robbie" had died from an infection.

"Here's her husband standing in the lobby, and with him is the person who's supposedly dead, but she has blond hair and she lost weight. He introduces her as Terri Martin of Dallas," twin sister of the dead Mrs. Homan, who was a brunette, Oja said.

"He's standing there crying as he's telling me this," said Oja. "I'm kind of a dumb son of a pup and I'm gobbling this all up."

FBI agents say they think John Homan also believed his wife was dead and that "Terri Martin" was her twin.

But a newspaper obituary troubled Oja because it reported the death of Robbie Homan — not Lindsay R. Homan, her "proper" name.

Oja went to police, who contacted state police, who thought "Terri Martin" might be a Terri Clifton they were looking for.

State police called the FBI, which sent an agent to question her. When asked, she admitted her true identity as Hilley.

Police says Hilley apparently fled from a hotel near Birmingham, Ala. in Nov. 1979 to Fort Lauderdale, adopted an alias and met Homan, a boatbuilder and they started dating.

Homan's relationship with Hilley "was the happiest thing that ever happened to him," his younger brother Peter said. "He really loved her."

Koo's hanging on Andy's dog tag

Associated Press

LONDON — Prince Andrew has given his erotic actress girlfriend Koo Stark one of the navy dog tags he wore during the undeclared Falkland Islands war and she's wearing it on a gold chain around her neck, two British newspapers reported today.

The Daily Mail and the Daily Mirror said the 26-year-old Stark displayed the red identity disc this month while on holiday without Andrew in the Swiss ski resort of St. Moritz. The papers published photographs of her wearing it.

On one side is inscribed "HRH The Prince Andrew." HRH stands for His Royal Highness. On the other side are details of his rank (sub-lieutenant), religion (Church of England) and blood group.

The 22-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II, her second oldest, was co-pilot of a Royal Navy Sea King helicopter on the aircraft carrier Invincible during Britain's 74-day war to regain possession of the Falklands from Argentina last year.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said it is not a military offense to give one of the plastic dog tags to someone else. "A serviceman could

get additional ones made if he wanted to give one away," he said.

The American-born Koo and Andrew made headlines around the world when they spent an eight-day vacation last October on the Caribbean island hideaway of Mustique, and British newspapers revealed the actress had once starred in soft porn movies. There have been frequent reports of them meeting since then.

The prince is due to return to the Invincible at the end of the month when it takes part in NATO exercises in the Atlantic and then sails for the Caribbean.

REFUGEES, from 1A

"Sending them off into space could be considered extremely racist," his daughter said. "But it wasn't that at all. It was a humanitarian endeavor, in the best interests of the people."

She said the migration proposals — which included ideas for settlement in the British Guyana savannas, the barren Sahara Desert and the Assyrian mountains, now part of Iraq — were later abandoned.

Roosevelt died, the war ended, and the refugees scattered around the globe. And Field, the only anthropologist ever to serve under a

president, compiled the 20,000-page study.

Field wrote that it was Roosevelt's dream "to make North Africa the granary (a grain storehouse) of Europe, just as it was in the Roman days . . . and build air-conditioned cities in the desert."

Among the reasons the interplanetary idea was never given serious consideration was its cost. In his study, Field projected the cost of developing a program to ship people through space at \$369 trillion.

Before working for the government, Field was educated at Ox-

ford University in England and

served as curator of his family's Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. He later led archeological expeditions to Pakistan, Egypt and Kenya, and was a research fellow at Harvard.

The study is mentioned in his two autobiographies, "The Track of Man," and "The Track of Man II: The White House Years 1941-45."

Juliana Field said that as far as she knew, her father had never discussed the project with the media.



Associated Press

A warm spot

Raymond Ross, a jackhammer operator who is working for the city of Atlanta, takes a break to warm up next to a heater at a downtown construction site.

Tapes that unite convict and elite-group officer haunt both

JEFF BENKOE and BILL GJBRE
Miami News Reporters

Their paths crossed in 1978, when Miami police detective Raul Puig, a member of the elite Special Investigations Section, helped the feds in a probe of drug dealer Oscar Oliva-Cantu — an investigation that eventually put Cantu behind bars.

DRUGS, from 1A

ly, it makes us evaluate our procedures," she said. "I would hope the problems have been corrected."

Cohan has since been reassigned out of the special narcotics prosecution section, though she wouldn't describe her transfer as a demotion. "It's nice to get out of the world of dope," she said.

Operation Giraffe was carried out by Metro police's Organized Crime Bureau. Metro Police Director Bobby Jones couldn't be reached for comment. A department spokesman, Sgt. Frank Kane, said last night that Jones hadn't seen Mastos' order.

"The director is not going to make any statement until he reviews all the facts," Kane said.

While the judges' decisions in all three investigations turned on errors made by police and prosecutors in seeking wiretap warrants from a judge, both Reno and Outerbridge said the same errors were not made in each one.

In Tick-Talks, warrants for wiretapping were based on information provided to Miami police by a known informant, Ricardo (Monkey) Morales, who was ruled to be an unreliable witness. Morales was killed last month in a Key Biscayne bar.

Snow White fell because some Miami police involved in the case failed to take the proper oath and obtain the bonding required by state law — an omission also made in Tick-Talks.

In Operation Giraffe, the judge ruled that investigators failed to say specifically why they believed their informant was telling the truth. He also said that not enough was done to corroborate the informant's stories.

Reno accepted blame in Tick-Talks. Prosecutors said "administrative errors" in the State Attorney's office accounted for the failures in Snow White. But they insisted the mistakes were only minor and should not have resulted in suppression of the evidence.

Operation Giraffe, also known as Animal Farm, got its name from the South Dade exotic pet business operated by the key defendant, Mario Solomon Tabraue, 28, of 7025 SW 80th St.

According to court documents, the case got its start on Jan. 19, 1981, when a secret tipster — identified only as "Informant A" — told Metro detective Delbert Woodburn Jr. that Tabraue headed a major narcotics ring.

The informant said a "war," begun over a drug rip-off and fueled by 10 revenge killings, was raging at the time between Tabraue's organization and another mob. The informant also told police that Tabraue and Miguel Angel Ramirez, 32, 9701 SW 6th St., shot and killed Larry Nash — an informant for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) — in mid-July, 1980, according to Woodburn's affidavit.

Nash was killed after he was found to be wearing a hidden microphone, Woodburn's informant told him. Nash's body was burned so it wouldn't be found, Woodburn reported in his affidavit.

ATF agents were monitoring Nash at the time, but they said they lost contact with him in a downpour and had failed to see him being driven away from the South Dade farm where he had tried to buy a silencer, according to court documents.

On the strength of "Informant A's" statements,

As the federal operation proceeded, Special Section detectives were conducting their own investigation into the 55-year-old Cantu, reputed to be one of the Miami's heavy-duty narcotics traffickers, and had amassed a mountain of tapes of wiretapped conversations.

Puig, 36, was one of the detectives who monitored the wiretaps and took notes. Those tapes would come

back to haunt Puig. Yesterday, in a federal indictment that also names Cantu, Puig was charged with destroying the tapes.

Early in 1982, according to investigative sources, Miami police discovered that 65 of 76 crucial tapes of Cantu were defective. The tapes, kept in a police storage locker, were so badly distorted they couldn't be used in another case against Cantu.

Shortly thereafter, Miami police investigators began a probe of the tape snafu, asking the FBI office in Miami for help. Several weeks later, an FBI agent joined two SIS detectives and an Internal Security detective in an investigation of the defective tapes.

Miami authorities went to the feds because the cases involving the tapes were tied to federal charges — and because Miami police felt the involvement of the feds would leave no doubt about the objectivity of

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Lottery winners

CONNECTICUT
Rainbow Jackpot: Color Blue.
Lucky letter G. 333.

NEW YORK
Yesterday's number: 965.
Win Four number: 4276.

NEW JERSEY
Yesterday's number: 754.
Lotto: 01, 02, 08, 09, 11, 26.

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Death Notices

Classified Advertising

AA-01 Death Notices	AA-01 Death Notices	AA-01 Death Notices
ABRAMOWITZ DAVID A2 of M.B. passed away Jan. 13, 1983. Beloved husband of Helen, devoted father of Ellen, son of Mark, loving grandfather of Andrew. Funeral services will be held Sun. at the chapel at 3:30 P.M. with interment in N.J. "THE RIVERSIDE" Guardian Plan Chapel 16480 NE 19 Ave. NMB 331-1151	MATUOFF RUTH of N.M.B. passed away Jan. 13, 1983. A resident here for 10 years coming from Chicago, Ill. She is survived by her husband, Ben (Matty) of N.M.B.; sons, Marvin (Sandy) Matuoff, of Tamarac, and Donald (Linda) Matuoff, of Wilmette, Ill.; 5 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and sister, Ann Rolnick of N.M.B. She was a member of the Women's American Club of Eden Isles. Services 3:30 P.M. at the chapel with interment Lakeside Memorial Park. "THE RIVERSIDE" Guardian Plan Chapel 16480 NE 19 Ave. NMB 331-1151	OAKERSON INEZ of Miami Springs passed away Jan. 13, 1983. Came here in 1935 from Altoona, Pa. Survived by husband, Walter; son, Gary (Jim); daughter, Tossie; 4 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; 2 great-great-grandchildren; 100 years old (100th birthday). "THE RIVERSIDE" Guardian Plan Chapel 16480 NE 19 Ave. NMB 331-1151
ANOPOL HENRIETTA Funeral Services in Philadelphia, PA. 20 Seventy First St. M.B. 863-2353	COHEN ALEXANDER 84 died Jan. 12 in Miami. Survived by wife, Beatrice; 1 son, Mark; 1 daughter, Helen; 2 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sun. at the JOSEPH N. CLINCH FUNERAL HOME Monticello, N.Y.	ROGERS MARIE P. 80 died Jan. 12, 1983 after a lengthy illness. She is survived by her husband, Marvin; 3 children; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the chapel on Fri. at 1:30 P.M. Interment follow at Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Miami.
HICKEY MR. JEAN MURAT 86 of Miami 30 years & a native of Alsace, France, Jan. 11th. Survived by 2 sons, Elmer and Floyd. Mrs. Regis, Catherine Floyd O'Steen and John Cay Floyd. VAN ORDELL CORAL GARDEN FUNERAL HOME 4600 SW 8 ST. BURLINGAME Long Island National Cemetery.	JOHNSON FAYE 53 died Jan. 12, 1983. A resident of Miami for 10 years, formerly of Minneapolis. Survived by her husband, Alden; 1 son, Keith; 1 daughter, Joann E. Johnson; 2 brothers, Bob and Nelson; 2 sisters, Patricia and Mary. She was associated with the Johnson Kirby Co. Inc. & a volunteer. Funeral services will be held at the STANFILL FUNERAL HOME 10935 NE 4 AVE. with interment Dade Memorial Park.	MYERS EDWIN R. (Bud) 59 passed away Jan. 13, 1983. A resident of Miami for 10 years, night auditor at the Sheraton Hotel & a USMC veteran. Survived by his wife, Carl; 1 son, Robert; 1 daughter, Mrs. Shirleen (Ray) Thomas; nephews, Robert G. E. Ray (Donna) and a close friend, Margaret. Services 10:00 A.M. at BESS KOLSKI & COMBS FUNERAL HOME 10935 NE 4 AVE. with interment Dade Memorial Park.
STRAUCHEN FANNY 88 of M.B. She is survived by her daughter, Etta Mandel; son, Murray; 4 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the chapel on Fri. at 1:30 P.M. Interment follow at Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Miami.	WEINSTEIN RUTH of Hollywood, Fla. 84 years old. Survived by her husband, Milton; sons, Michael and Steven; 1 daughter, Rose; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the chapel on Fri. at 1:30 P.M. Interment follow at Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Miami.	LOVELY lots at Vista 2nd 1. Huge discount. 981-5120 eves.