## Grand jury indictments in Walters case expected in 60 days

By Chris Mortensen

Staff Writer

CHICAGO - The federal grand jury investigation into the activities of New Yorkbased agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom is about to intensify, and indictments are expected within 60 days, sources close to the case said Tuesday.

Many of the 60 current and former colhave been subpoenaed will testify before laws. the grand jury here during the next month. U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas and Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard M. Pearl spent much of Monday and Tuesday formulating a

schedule for testimony, sources said.

The sources said Valukas and Pearl are ready to accelerate their case after a lengthy fact-finding mission that included a nationwide FBI investigation.

Walters and Bloom, who are based in New York, have admitted giving cash to numerous college athletes and signing them to representation contracts - violations of lege football and basketball players who NCAA rules. They have denied breaking any

> Sources have said charges of fraud, extortion and violation of the RICO (Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organizations) Act are being considered against the agents

by the grand jury. Several athletes also have been told they face possible fraud and tax evasion charges.

The U.S. Attorney believes the athletes committed fraud when they signed docu ments that recertified their athletic scholarships, stating they had done nothing to jeopardize the scholarship after accepting money from the agents. Tax evasion is a possible charge if the money was not reported as income.

Sources placed the expense of the investigation already in "the hundreds of thousands."

Many of the college athletic programs

whose athletes have been subpoenaed are nervously awaiting the outcome of the investigation. Some players with eligibility remaining have been subpoenaed. Numerous college athletic directors say they have been denied information on the case by the U.S. Attorney and the FBI,

The exception was the FBI's disclosure to the University of Alabama that basketball center Derrick McKey had received money from, and signed a contract with, Walters. McKey lost his senior season of eligibility. The FBI agent has been repri- er changed his story when evidence was manded, sources said.

However, sources said the U.S. Attorney

is more likely to cooperate with the colleges after indictments are returned by the grand jury.

Only a handful of athletes and at least two of Walters' employees - Terry Bolar and former NFL wide receiver Ron Jessie - have already testified before the grand jury, which convened on May 19.

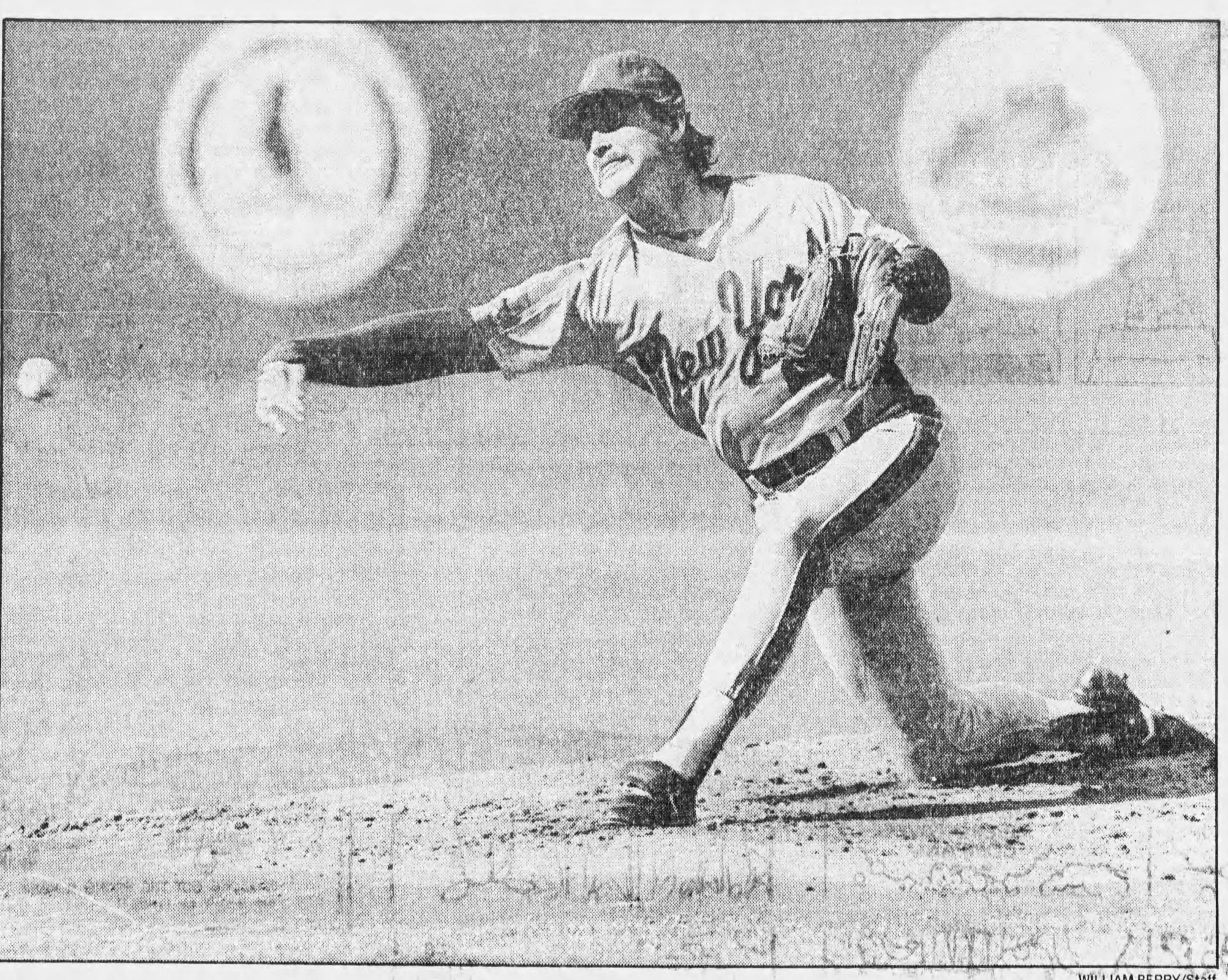
Sources said at least one of those athletes faces a charge of perjury because he allegedly did not tell the truth about when he received money from Walters. The play-

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Mets pitcher Terry Leach shows sidearm delivery that stopped the Braves en route to his eighth win without a loss this season.

## In just 11 years, Leach 'sneaks in'

OK, Terry Leach. Your life story. From the

"OK," said Leach, blue eyes dancing. "I was born in a small wooden frame house. My mom took time out from picking cotton to come in and have me."

Any of this true? "No," said Leach, laughing. But with such a life, does truth matter?

See how this flies: A guy, undrafted out of college, works 11 years in the minors. He pitches for three teams in Class A, two in AA, two in AAA. Twice he's released, both times by the Braves, both times with poor Eddie Haas as his manager. Twice he lands in the New York Mets' chain and is ultimately regarded so highly the Mets drop him from their 40-man roster. Undaunted, he pitches well in the spring, well enough (he thinks) to make the big club. Thinking otherwise, manager Davey Johnson dispatches the guy to Class AAA.

Four months later, the guy is being credited



with holding together the world champions' pitching staff. He's 8-0, his ERA 2.08. He worked six shaky innings against Atlanta on Tuesday, allowing 10 baserunners, and won anyway. At age 33, he's an overnight sensation, a scant 11 years in the making.

Any of this true? All of it.

So: What happened? "Everybody sneaks in sometime," Leach said. He shrugged. He can't explain it, either. He swears he's throwing no differently. His delivery, a miracle of geometry, all

angles and trapezoids, is much the same now as when he pitched for Auburn University. He bends low, pivots violently at the waist, takes a giant stride forward and cuts loose from six inches north of the rubber. He throws a sinker, a slider and a change, same as always, mostly that sinker. He says he's the same pitcher, the same downhome guy.

What's different is that he now throws sinkers for a team based in New York, not Greenwood, Miss. In a season of Mets unrest, Terry Hester Leach of Selma, Ala., has become the happiest of stories in the Naked City. And, as the Big Apple will do when handed rags-to-riches fare, there's polishing being done.

Terry Leach was born in a log cabin. No, in a cave. No, in a duck blind. He learned his sinker chucking rocks at b'ars. He was raised by a family of bobcats. None of this is true, either.

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## Sweep by Wets pushes Braves? losing skid to 5

Braves Notebook, Page 2-C Long night for Braves, Page 6-C By Gerry Fraley

Stranded by their offense, the Atlanta Braves find themselves in the staredown world of one-run games. That is no place at all for a team that blinks as rapidly as if

The Braves took two more steps down into despair Tuesday night, losing a doubleheader 6-2 and 5-1 to the New York Mets at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Because of their punchless offense, the Braves played well enough to lose each game near the finish and extend their losing streak to five.

"If someone asked me, I would suggest they go home and forget about these games," said Ted Simmons, who played out the second game despite receiving a deep spike wound on his right knee in the first inning, "We have to stay in the present tense. What's happened is out of our control."

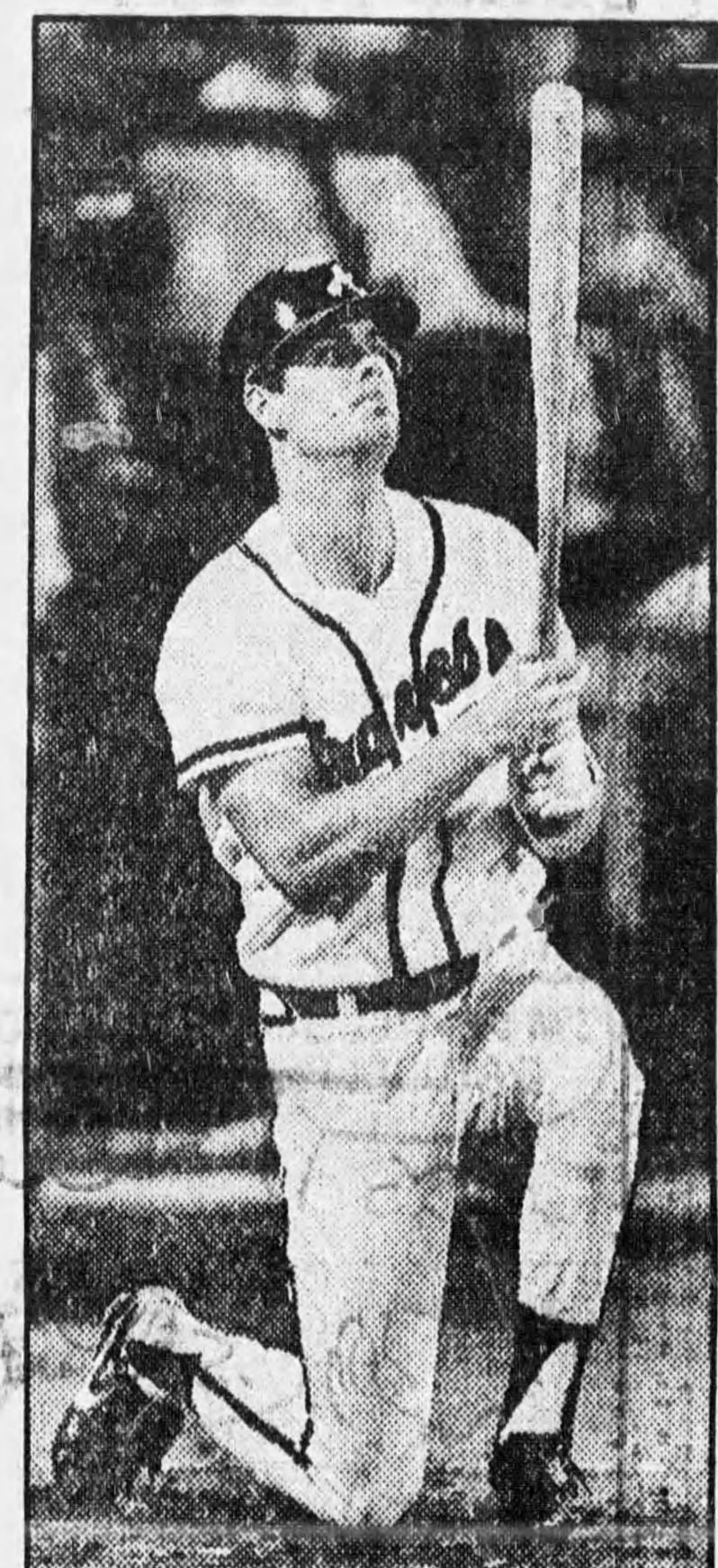
In the opener, the Braves led by one run after six innings, trailed by one run after eight and lost as the bullpen took away the chance of a comeback. In the second game, the Braves gave away three outs on the bases, and their offense could not

compensate. "We're not playing well," Glenn Hubbard said. "It's not pressure. We're just not playing well. This is when we have to suck it up and

The telling statistic of the doubleheader was the Braves' performance with runners in scoring position. They had only two hits in 23 at-bats with a runner in scoring position. They scored only two runs in five at-bats with a runner at third and less than two out.

The telling statistics of this slump are five runs in the last five games and 38 runs in the last 15 games. The Braves are 3-12 in that

"You get disappointed, but you don't get disappointed," manager Chuck Tanner said. "You have to



WILLIAM BERRY/Staff

Braves' Dale Murphy stares at his bat in disbelief after missing

keep working at it. Not many teams can win with three runs. You can't win with five runs in five games, no matter what team.

"What we have to do is get some offense. This way is awful hard for us. Every little thing that happens looks like a mountain when you're not scoring."

The lack of offense turned the bullpen's performance into an insurmountable obstacle. Each game changed shape in the hands of the Braves bullpen.

Trailing 3-2, the Braves used Jim Acker in the final inning of the opener. He allowed three runs and got only one out.

Tanner tried the bullpen again with the Braves tied at 1 through

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#### Cubs' Dawson hit in face by pitch, triggering brawl

From Wire Reports

CHICAGO - Baseball showed its ugly side at beautiful Wrigley Field Tuesday.

Chicago's Andre Dawson was hit in the face by an Eric Show pitch in the third inning, triggering a benches-clearing brawl. After the game, won by the Cubs 7-5, the San Diego Padres insisted it was not intentional.

The Cubs weren't sure.

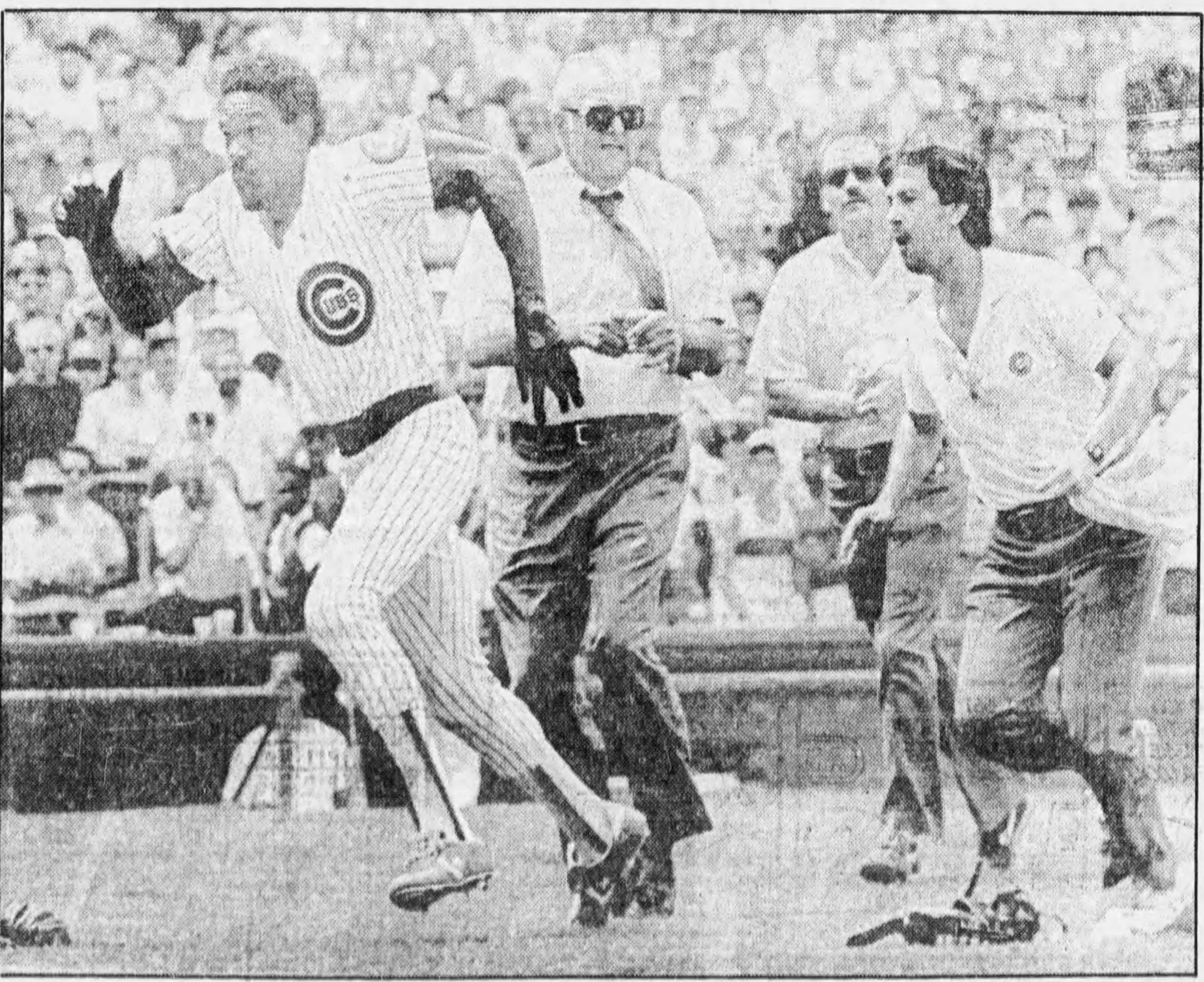
Dawson, who hit his 24th homer in the first inning and seventh off the Padres this year, suffered lacerations of the left lip and a contusion of the left cheekbone. There was no fracture.

Dawson was one of five Cubs players ejected from the game. After Dawson was hit, pitcher Rick Sutcliffe came out of the dugout after Show, and players from both teams ran onto the field.

Dawson remained face down on the ground for a couple of minutes, but when he got up he also went after Show as another fight broke out.

Sutcliffe also was ejected, as was Manny Trillo for throwing equipment on the field. Chicago starter Greg Maddux and manager Gene Michael were tossed out in the fourth inning when Maddux hit Benito Santiago with a pitch, and reliever and winner Scott Sanderson and coach Johnny Oates

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United Press International

Chicago's Andre Dawson sprints away from security personnel, trying to get to Padres pitcher Eric Show.

## IOC would call not move them

From Staff and Wire Reports

LONDON — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) would cancel rather than move next summer's Olympics if political problems make it impossible to hold them in Seoul, South Korea.

"It is Seoul or no 1988 Olympics," IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said in an interview here Tuesday. "Either we go to Seoul, or there will be no Games."

The South Korean capital has been in turmoil the past two months because of violent protests against the government of President Chun Doohwan. Last week, Chun accepted a series of opposition proposals and the situation has stabilized somewhat, although demonstrations have sparked violence again in recent days.

The IOC, which awarded the '88 Games to Seoul in 1981, noted that, under the Olympic Charter, only war could be cited as a reason for moving the Olympics.

Several cities, including Los Angeles, New York and Berlin, have offered to host the '88 Games should they be moved from Seoul.

"We have never discussed an alternative site," Samaranch said. "The Games were awarded to

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BIRMINGHAM TURF CLUB

## Kirk accused of gouging youngsters attending summer basketball camps

From Wire Reports

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Former Memphis State basketball coach Dana Kirk, indicted on income tax evasion charges, is now accused of overcharging youngsters and coaches at his summer basketball camps.

A government motion filed Monday in U.S. District Court claimed Kirk sold soft drinks to youngsters at the camp for \$1, though the sodas were donated by Coca-Cola.

The motion also claims Kirk marked up other concession items at the camp by as much as 100 percent, kept \$2,000 for himself that was intended for two former assistant coaches and paid about \$1,500 from basketball camp funds to cover gambling debts.

The accusations were part of a motion filed by U.S. Attorney Hickman Ewing Jr. The court document is in response to Kirk's motion that the indictment against him be dismissed.

Agent

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produced to dispute his testimony,

representing players have negotiat-

ed delays in testimony to better fa-

ers do not expect Valukas to come

down hard on the athletes because

don is representing five players who

have been subpoenaed, including Au-

burn running back Brent Fullwood,

who likely will testify within the

tions with Valukas and Pearl. He

said he does not anticipate Fullwood

being indicted, although a suit Wal-

ters has filed against Fullwood al-

leges the payment of more than

\$8,000, including \$4,000 prior to

from the U.S. Attorney on whether

my clients will be charged or not be

charged," said Lydon. "All the ath-

letes I represent will cooperate

completely and truthfully if and

when they are called to testify.

There are extenuating circum-

stances I believe have been brought

to the U.S. Attorney's attention.

These athletes are very poor kids.

The NCAA rules have placed temp-

tation at a very high risk with these

resents some players but asked not

to be named, said, "I don't think

there is any doubt that some ath-

will be named as unindicted co-con-

spirators. Some athletes who are in-

dicted will be offered community

service in return for guilty pleas,

according Richard Margolis, an at-

torney who represents Atlanta Fal-

cons draft choice Kenny Flowers,

formerly of Clemson University.

Flowers' current agent, Gene Bur-

rough, has admitted that Flowers

accepted \$17,000 from Walters prior

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reporter by saying, "I will not ac-

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Dana Kirk

Kirk says he is innocent of the tax evasion charges and claims he 22 but was delayed indefinitely so was singled out for prosecution Judge Odell Horton can review

indicted. Finch is now the school's basketball coach.

Memphis State fired Kirk, who had been their winningest coach, about two months before his indictment.

Ewing's motion claims that after Memphis State officials learned Kirk was charging \$1 for the drinks, they ordered the practice stopped. It was not known how long the practice occurred. Kirk's lawyers had no comment on the latest allegations.

Kirk was indicted in November 1986 on charges of income tax evasion, filing false tax returns, intimidating grand jury witnesses and seaccepting money basketball appearances tournaments.

His trial had been set for June while his former assistants, Lee grand jury testimony leading to Fowler and Larry Finch, were not Kirk's indictment.

# \$1 million bond urged

NEW YORK - A sports agent from Atlanta proposed Tuesday that all agents accredited by the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) post a \$1 million performance bond which would be

Jim Abernethy, who represents Tim Harris of the Green Bay Packers, David Williams of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Eddie Hunter of the New York Jets, as well as several players selected in the 1987 draft, suggested that any agents found guilty of illegal practices also be

"The only way the sports agentry business will be cleaned up is if it's done by the agents themselves," said Abernethy. "We can't stick our heads in the sand and pretend that no problem exists. Our business has a terrible reputation."

Abernethy said he hoped the \$1 million bond would help "weed out the fly-by-night agents who work out of a phone booth and are only interested in quick cash. The serious agents are businessmen who can afford to buy the bond, but are good enough businessmen that they won't risk breaking the rules, losing their money and accreditation by the NFLPA."

#### GRADED ENTRIES

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5	Savannah Sky (Henry)	114	3- 6- 3	3-1
7	Saints Approval (Smith)	122	4- 3- 3	2-1
1	Out Of Diamonds (Torres)	122	4- 4- 5	6-1
4	By My Joy (Dupuy)	114	4- 6- 4	3-1
3	Gentle Kim (Fackler)	117	8- 4- x	2-1
6	Spring Eclipse (Hutchins)	114	X- X- X	10-1
9	Winona Bet (Barton)	112	4- 6- 4	10-1
8	Determined Mimi (Stroud)	114	6- 7-11	15-1
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7	Just Plain T. (Smith)	114	1- 8- 6	5-1
3	Trophy Man (Court)	119	5- 3- 3	6-
2	Beau's Express (Latiolais)	116	5- 2- 1	8-
9	Mickey Sleeps (Fackler)	111	4- 2- 6	8-
10	Bo Paul (Torres)	116	7- 4- 1	10-1
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5	Rough Choice (Wade)	116	7-	1-	1	3-1
4	Someway Express (Ingber)	116	2-	1-	4	5-1
1	Table Tapper (Coburn)	114	4-	1-	3	5-1
9	Strike The Set (Arroyave)	116	5-	5-	8	10-1
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6	Come A Rolling (Espinoza)	114	6- 2- 2	6-1
13	Miss Bowla Beau (Colson)	109	3- 3- x	5-1
1	Avie Jane (Smith)	114	3- x- x	8-1
4	Gifted Butterfly (Lambert)	112	3- 4- 6	10-1
10	Alimike (No Rider)	114	2- x- x	12-1
2	Die Fullfeder (Eshelman)	107	9- 3- 3	12-1
12	Joanles Play (No Rider)	114	X- X- X	15-1
7	Playful Motive (Sides)	104	x- x- x	10-1
11	Down The Strip (Peterka)	114	9- 6- 9	20-1
8	Morning Raise (Price)	107	10- x- x	20-1
5	Dorothy (Crews)	114	8- 6- 6	20-1

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The Big One (Fackler)

Sea Raiser (Moseley)

#### 11 races at Turf Club

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - An 11-race card Wednesday opens this week's twilight racing at the Birmingham Turf Club. Three of the races are simulcasts, two from Belmont Park and one from Atlantic City.

The first two races are from Belmont, with first post time 4:30 p.m. EDT. The Matchmaker Stakes for fillies and mares 3 and older from Atlantic City will be simulcast as the 10th race.

Wednesday's live feature, the ninth race, is a \$10,000 allowance for fillies and mares 3 and up, and Ro Jan Dancer is the early favorite at 2-1. The filly trained by Ron Jerdee and ridden by leading rider Lori Coburn is coming off a fifth-place finish in the Vestavia Stakes in her last out. Southern Myth, owned by Atlantan Dewey White's White Fox Farms, is the early second choice at 3-1.

- Darrell Simmons

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# as deterrent for agents

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Pearl from a staff of 18 assistant U.S. attorneys in the Special Prosecution Division to spearhead the

ly after the beating of a Chicago agent, Kathy Clements, on March 16. No connection between Walters and the beating has been made. Clements' associate, Steve Zucker, was a former criminal attorney in Chicago.

A Chicago police detective also noticed a copy of a March 12 Atlanta Constitution story about Walters on Clements' desk the morning of the beating. He took the newspaper with him and passed it along to the FBI. The Chicago office of the FBI nationwide coordinated investigation.

In the March 12 report in The Constitution, Walters admitted giving money to numerous college athletes and signing them to contracts.

The March 12 report also quoted an NFL Players Association official saying that two college seniors had contacted the union and alleged that Walters had threatened them physically for switching agents.

Walters bristles each time those threats are mentioned in print. conducted privately. Valukas always "What you have is an unidentified NFLPA source quoting two unidentified persons who claim they were players," Walters said angrily.

Sources close to the investigation say Valukas is more directly involved in the Walters case than in most cases. One Chicago attorney said both Valukas and Pearl are considered "tenacious, but extremely competent. They do not aim wrecklessly."

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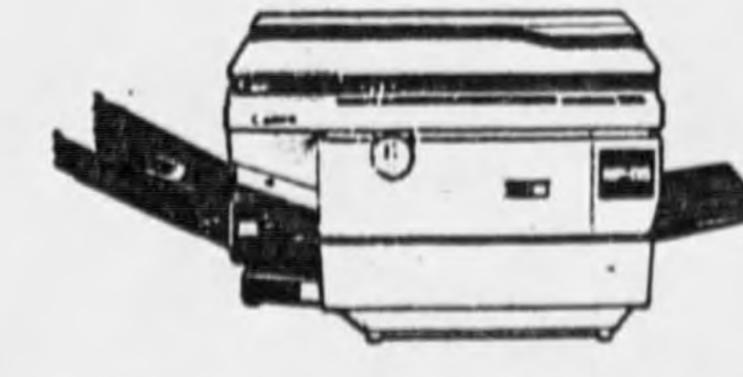
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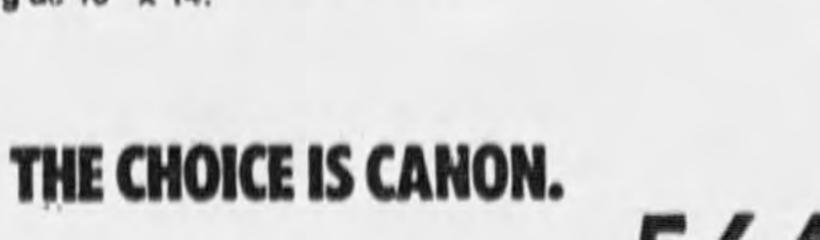
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### Olympics

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Seoul, and the Games will go on in Seoul. ... We will not change that decision."

Frantz, one of two U.S. IOC members, said she was not surprised by Samaranch's statement. "I've been confident all along

that the Games would be in Seoul," she said. "The folks there have worked hard. Certainly they have an important set of issues to resolve for the future of their nation." Samaranch said the situation in

Seoul appeared to have improved in the last week, and "we have 15 months until the Games. ... I am sure that by then the improvement will have taken place. Seoul has made us no promises, but we are keeping in close contact."

Even before the political protests caused concern, North Korea's position on the Games had Olympic Games, there's been some element officials worried. And they still are.

Samaranch is scheduled to meet next week in Lausanne, Switzerland,

with delegations from North Korea and South Korea in the fourth set of talks over the north's demand to cohost the Games. North Korea has threatened to lead a communist-bloc boycott if its demands are not met.

The situation in Seoul once again has given life to old arguments favoring a permanent site for In Los Angeles, Anita De the Olympics. De Frantz said she is opposed to that concept.

"I don't think there's any place in the world that's perfect, and you would have to find a perfect place" for a permanent site, she said. "I saw what effect it had on Los Angeles in 1984. It gave the city a much better understanding of what the Games are all about, and it would be a shame to deny that opportunity to the rest of the world."

As for suggestions that the IOC name a backup site when it makes its original award of the Games, De Frantz said: "A city is awarded the Games and has full and exclusive rights to host the Games. In practically every city that's ever had the of risk as part of it. In fact, risk is part of sports, so that's not