

## Canine licenses:

Dog law enforcement methods irk ACLU officials

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — State inspectors who have been going door-to-door to enforce the state's 18-month-old canine licensing law have raised the hackles of civil libertarians, who are concerned about citizens' constitutional rights being violated.

The executive director of the Pennsylvania American Civil Liberties Union, Barry Steinhardt, said he is particularly concerned by reports that agents of the state Agriculture Department may be entering private homes without warrants or probable cause in their zeal to enforce the law.

Steinhardt questioned the constitutionality of a law passed by the 1982 General Assembly that allows dog wardens and other Agriculture Department employees to enter private homes, after identifying themselves, "for the purposes of an investigation."

The law, which became effective in January 1983, has not been challenged in court. But the Agriculture Department's Dog Law Enforcement

Bureau has begun cracking down on violators, and Steinhardt said that if a victim of an illegal search comes to him for legal help, he will "seriously consider" representing them.

"On preliminary review, we have very grave concerns that the law is unconstitutional in that it does permit illegal searches and seizures," said Steinhardt this week.

In their efforts to get all dogs licensed in the state, enforcement officials have been going door-to-door in neighborhoods and demanding to see people's dogs. Owners of dogs without current licenses are given citations and face fines up to \$300. Hundreds of citations are being issued, and state officials say the crackdown has just begun.

Licenses, which must be renewed annually and are available at county courthouses, cost \$3 for neutered dogs and \$5 for others.

Donald Moul, director of the state Dog Law Enforcement Bureau, said, "We try very diligent-

ly not to upset anyone. But the law says every dog has to have a license. Somehow or other, we've got to check that they do."

Steinhardt said, "I don't think they have a right to search the property or to demand that you produce evidence of a crime without probable cause or a search warrant."

"Random house-to-house searches without probable cause of evidence of a crime being committed are the very reason why the Fourth Amendment was adopted," he said.

The Fourth Amendment states: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable search and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."



Flamboyant fashion

A model presents an exotic piece from a Parisian show of Paco Rabanne's Fall and Winter Collection for 1984-85. The black velvet dress — adorned by a metal statue — seems to be the famous designer's "fitting" tribute to the fine arts.

## Millionaire's widow tells of estate's fate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A knowledge that sometimes "truth is stranger than fiction," the widow of Main Line millionaire Ellsworth Bissell Warner has explained what happened to her late husband's \$4 million estate.

Pamela Broadnax Warner crisscrossed the Atlantic in Concorde jets and took three rooms at once in the French hotel when she felt "rather boxed in," according to a recent court-ordered deposition, excerpts of which were published in yesterday's Philadelphia Inquirer.

She also claimed that she routinely dropped \$500 in collection plates at various, unspecified Catholic churches, in keeping with her late husband's practice of making large anonymous donations.

The donations, travel and personal expenses, along with legal fees, al-

most entirely consumed the estate, she said.

The 33-year-old widow married Warner on Valentine's Day 1978 after working as his live-in nursing attendant for two-and-a-half years.

Pamela Warner gave the deposition on July 16 to attorneys for her late husband's two surviving children and the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, who are embroiled in a protracted legal dispute over who holds claim to the fortune.

Pamela Warner testified that less than \$300 in cash and a small amount of stock remained of the estate. She said she had been living with her parents in Mount Airy since her belongings were sold at a Chester County sheriff's sale last month.

She contended her husband transferred much of the fortune to her

before his death at age 90 in 1981. But the Warner children and Catholic charities — named as heirs in his 1977 will — contend Pamela Warner defrauded her husband of his fortune and left the estate insolvent.

She told the attorneys about her expenses from several trips to Europe after the death of her husband in June 1981. She testified that she spent about \$40,000 in France, \$10,000 or \$20,000 in Switzerland and \$3,000 or \$4,000 in Italy.

Attorneys asked Pamela Warner how she spent the \$40,000 that she had wired to a French bank while she was in Paris for several months in 1982.

"Well, I was supposed to be in France for about eight weeks, and I didn't stay the whole eight weeks," she replied. "Things kept coming up at home, and I kept coming up and forth, and mostly I took the Concorde

(supersonic jetliner) when I would come back and forth."

She added, "Also, I, at one point in time, felt rather boxed in by the room I had at the hotel, so I had three rooms at the same time."

After one Paris trip, when she inadvertently left behind some books and clothes in one of her rooms, she continued to rent the Hotel Pont-Royal room for several months until she was able to return to the city to claim her possessions.

The 199-page deposition testimony focused on two portions of Ellsworth Warner's estate: about \$700,000 in cash holdings and \$2.5 million in securities that were converted into cash by his wife.

Pamela Warner said the legal expenses of the inheritance battle have consumed about \$200,000 of her funds.

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## sports

## U.S. captures 6 gold, 3 silver 1st-day medals

By D. BYRON YAKE  
AP Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — The United States fashioned six gold medals with speed and depth yesterday as the first day of competition was truly a day of firsts at the 1984 Summer Olympics.

With the Soviet Union and most of its Eastern-bloc allies boycotting the Games, the United States is expected to haul in a record number of medals. And results from opening day did nothing to dim those hopes.

Steve Lundquist set a world record to win the 100-meter breaststroke. Tracy Caulkins — deprived of Olympic glory four years ago by the U.S.-led boycott — finally won a gold, in the women's 400-meter individual medley. Carrie Steinsieffer and Nancy Hogshead won two gold medals where one usually hangs, finishing in a historic dead heat for first in the women's 100 freestyle.

These swimming titles were not unexpected. But the U.S. total even included two golds in cycling — in the women's and men's road races.

The United States had not won any cycling medal since a bronze in 1912.

The U.S. men's basketball team didn't win a medal, but it started play with a lopsided victory over China.

A Chinese sharpshooter won the first gold of the Games, but after that it was a golden day for the United States. West Germany took one gold, with swimmer deluxe Michael Gross setting a world record in the men's 200 freestyle; Canada had the other gold medal, in women's free pistol, and the gold in the flyweight class of weightlifting was being decided.

Overall, the United States had nine medals — six gold, three silver. West Germany had three bronze medals to accompany Gross' gold. Canada took two silvers for a total of three medals and a tie for third place in the medals race with Australia, which had a silver and a bronze.

China, competing in the Summer Games for the first time since 1952, had an impressive start, with a gold and a bronze, its first medals ever.

It also had a history-making performance in men's compulsory as gymnastics got under way.

In road racing, Connie Carpenter-Phinney, a Colorado cyclist who came out of retirement a year ago, won the gold in the women's road racing event. Alexi Grewal, a cyclist from Aspen, Colo. who was cleared a week ago of using banned drugs in a pre-Olympic race, grabbed the gold in the men's event.

Lundquist, of Jonesboro, Ga., broke the world record in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1 minute, 1.65 seconds.

"I felt like the Grinch who stole Christmas," Lundquist said after breaking teammate John Moffett's old world mark of 1:02.13. The favored Moffett set an Olympic record of 1:02.16 in yesterday morning's preliminaries, but finished fifth in the final after suffering a groin injury. He swam with his upper right leg taped.

Hogshead of Jacksonville, Fla., and Steinsieffer, a 16-year-old from Saratoga, Calif., had identical times of 1:42.16 in yesterday morning's freestyle and each got gold medals.

It was the first time two golds have ever been given for identical times.

Caulkins, who has broken more than 50 American records in her career, won her first Olympic gold medal, breaking her U.S. record with a time of 4:39.24 and easily taking the 400-meter individual medley. The event was seriously affected by the lack of athletes from Eastern bloc countries boycotting the Games.

Gross, known as the "Albatross" because of his enormous wingspan and 6'7" height, set a world record of 1:47.44 in the 200 freestyle, while Mike Heath of Dallas won the silver. Jeff Float of Sacramento, Calif., was fourth.

In gymnastics, Chinese and Japanese recorded the first perfect 10s ever in men's compulsory events.

The Chinese had been expected to be strong in men's gymnastics. They were even better. Li Ning got two of eight perfect scores awarded, and four of his teammates got one apiece. Two Japanese also won a perfect in the judges' eyes.

Xu Haifeng and Wang Yifu of China gave their country shooting medals. Xu won the gold in the men's free pistol competition and Wang settled for a bronze after a recount gave the silver medal to Ragnar Skanaker of Sweden.

Mark Breland, the gold-medal favorite in boxing's 147-pound class and the only U.S. fighter in action yesterday, had a hard time winning his first-round match. He survived a standing-eight count to decision Canada's Wayne Gordon.

The powerful U.S. men's basketball team opened play and routed China, 97-49. Michael Jordan had 14 points, while Pat Ewing and Chris Mullin added 12 apiece for the United States.

The U.S. volleyball team topped Argentina 15-4, 15-7, 10-15, 15-8 last night as the men's volleyball competition of the Olympic Games began at the Long Beach Arena. Earlier in the day, Japan whipped China 15-9, 15-9, 15-4 and Korea crushed Tunisia 15-7, 15-7, 15-7.

Linda Thom of Canada won the gold medal in the women's sport-pistol competition, beating out Ruby Fox of the United States. They were forced into the shootout to break a tie after the precision and duel competition.

Xu's gold medal was the first of the Games, but the United States quickly matched it when Carpenter-Phinney edged teammate Rebecca Twigg in the women's 49-mile cycling road race. It also was the first U.S. gold medal ever in Olympic cycling competition, and the country's first medal in the sport since Karl Schutte won a bronze in 1912.

"Everybody kept predicting it (the victory)," Carpenter-Phinney said. "You know, we came in on the course today and there was so much cheering. I told everybody, 'If we don't win a medal, we're gonna have to crawl out of here.' So, there was no way we could lose today."

Twigg said she was "pretty astonished" after we cruised to the victory. "If I had thought about it, we're probably the best riders, but anything's possible."

Later, Grewal surged through the final yards to nip Canada's Steve



Mark Breland (right), of the United States, connects with a right during his fight with Canada's Wayne Gordon yesterday. Breland won the fight by a unanimous decision.

Bauer and win the men's 190-kilo-meter race. Davis Phinney, the husband of the women's winner, finished fifth in the men's race.

ABC officials announced that their ratings on the opening ceremonies Saturday were 29.7 with 54 percent of the audience. That compared with 10 shares in the opening ceremonies of the Winter Olympics, and an overnight rating of 34 and a 39 percent audience share of the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Ratings show the percentage of all television sets tuned to a particular program, while shares measure the percentage of sets in use.

In the free shooting, Xu scored a total of 566 out of a possible 600 points in winning the gold.

He had entered the competition as a favorite for a medal but not the gold.

The original count had Wang and Skanaker tied for second with a total of 564 points. Wang had 32 perfect scores compared with 28 for Skanaker, and was listed as the silver medalist. But a recount gave Skanaker, the 1972 Olympic champion and the favorite for a gold here, two additional points and the silver.

"The shooters knew they had a chance for our first medal," said team trainer Zhao Changjun through an interpreter.

Breland, from Brooklyn, N.Y., took the standing-eight in the second round of the three-round bout after Gordon landed an overhand right to the head that buckled Breland's knees.

Breland, who now has a 105-1 record, controlled the first round with his left jab. In the third, he landed several hard head punches and forced Gordon to take a standing-eight count just before the bell.

Two of the five judges favored Breland by six points, two by five and one by two.

In non-event Olympic news, Paris submitted a bid for the 1992 Games. It was the first city to do so. The two other main contenders are Barcelona, Spain, and Amsterdam, Netherlands, although New Delhi, India, and Brisbane, Australia, were also expected to make bids.

Then there was the case of Soborano, the injured Brazilian horse, who was entered in the Olympic equestrian event, but suffered a deep cut in the left side of its neck, requiring 60 stitches.

Investigations by security personnel at the Santa Anita Park, site of the equestrian competition, by police and by the city's Department of Animal Control all concluded the injury was not foul play but caused by a freak accident. It seems the horse kicked loose a piece of metal molding on his stall and cut his neck on the metal, officials said.



Steve Lundquist of Jonesboro, Ga., jumps for joy yesterday after winning the gold medal and breaking the world record in the 100-meter breaststroke final at the USC Swim Stadium. Lundquist's time of 1:01.65 bettered that of teammate John Moffett, who finished fifth.

## China meets with instant Olympic success

By MIKE HARRIS  
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Immediate success followed by perfection were the implausible highlights yesterday of China's first day of Olympic competition since the 1964 Summer Games.

Xu Haifeng won the first gold medal of the Los Angeles Olympics and his country's first-ever Olympic medal, taking the gold in the men's free pistol competition early in the day. Haifeng — who was an event favorite for a medal, but not for a gold — scored a total of 566 out of a possible 600 points in winning the event.

"The shooters knew they had a chance for our first medal," said team trainer Zhao Changjun through an interpreter. "They came here, though, and didn't want to think about it."

That, however, was just the beginning for the impressive team from the Peoples Republic of China.

Li Ning scored two perfect 10s and four teammates added flawless marks to boost China to the lead in the men's team compulsory, opening the Los Angeles gymnastics competition. Japan also had two perfect marks.

Li, 20, was second to Japan's Koji Gushiken in the individual compulsory, with perfect marks on the vault and pommel horse. Teammate Toig

Fei was third, including a 10 on the high bar.

Other Chinese with perfect marks were: Li Xiaoping, pommel horse; Lou Yun, vault; Xu Zhongjiao, horizontal bar.

The talented Chinese are strong favorites to win the team gold medal, which will be decided after the optional exercises tomorrow night.

"I feel competing here is very comfortable," Lou Yun said. "The crowd treated us very well and made us welcome. It was much like competing at home."

The performance of each Chinese gymnast drew cheers from a small but vocal crowd of supporters seated near the parallel bars and high bar equipped with a large Chinese flag and whistles.

And while the trend in gymnastics scoring has been towards the awarding of more 10s, Li Ning said a perfect score was still difficult to achieve.

"I feel like we are not easily gotten," he said through an interpreter. "I have competed much and not gotten that many."

About the only ones who weren't impressed with the Chinese's scores were the Chinese themselves.

Coach Zhang Jian filed protests over the low scores awarded to Lou in the parallel bars and to Xu in the pommel horse. And he wasn't pleased with the scoring by judges from the United States

and Japan, the two countries who will try to derail China's bid for the team gold.

"There the judges from Japan and the United States tended to give lower scores and we regret that," he said.

A little gloom was cast on China's otherwise sunny day in men's volleyball, men's basketball and, ironically, in the men's free pistol event.

The silver medal, which originally was awarded to Xu's teammate Wang Yifu, was taken away after Sweden's Ragnar Skanaker lodged a successful protest with Olympic officials.

Skanaker's protest led to a recount which gave him one additional point to lift him out of a tie at 564 with Wang. Still, Wang won the bronze medal.

Austrian topped China 15-9, 15-9, 15-8 in their volleyball meeting.

And the Chinese men were crushed by the heavily-favored United States basketball team 97-49 last night.

Hayting Liu of China, who led after the first round of the women's free pistol event, did not shoot as well in the second round, losing to Australia's Patricia Drench in a shootout for the bronze medal.

China, which is hoping to play host to the Olympic Games in the year 2000, sent 225 athletes, its largest Olympic delegation ever, to the Games here.

## Carpenter-Phinney claims 1st ever U.S. cycling gold

By STAN SAPLIN  
For The Associated Press

MISSION VIEJA, Calif. — How did Connie Carpenter-Phinney acquire the first cycling gold medal ever won by a United States racer?

"I threw my bike," said the 27-year-old veteran of world class competition as both a speed skater and cyclist.

To throw the bike, Connie explained, is to make a sudden spurt, as though pushing the bike forward. America's first cycling gold medalist said she used the tactic in a last-ditch effort to overtake Rebecca Twigg, her teammate, and it put her ahead at the finish line by a margin narrower than half the width of a bike wheel.

"It's like a sprinter in a track meet leaning into the finish line," Carpenter-Phinney said. "My husband (Davis Phinney), also an Olympic road racer) has worked on the tactic with me."

Carpenter hails from Madison, Wis., and now makes her home in Boulder, Colo. She earned an Olympic berth in speed skating in 1972, when she was 14, and she also rowed on a collegiate championship team when she attended the University of California at Berkeley. She earned a degree in physical education at Berkeley in 1981.

In 1976, she took up cycling after an ankle injury forced her out of skating and in the intervening years has won 12 national championships, more than any other American cyclist, male or female.

The victory she scored in yesterday's Olympic individual road race was widely predicted by many cycling experts, but it was a hard-fought triumph, scored at the expense of four foreign acts,