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Simulated flight prepares astronauts for emergency

United Press International
HOUSTON — Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly Tuesday began a 30-hour simulation of the second space shuttle flight, for the first time simulating in-flight use of the mechanical arm that will unload the shuttle payload bay.

"We have had simulations with the remote manipulator system (mechanical arm) before, but this is the first time we've done it as part of a flight plan," JSC spokesman John Lawrence said.

Lawrence said the simulation of the second shuttle flight also includes the first simulated use of a payload. NASA's Office of Space and Terrestrial Applications has put together a package to

demonstrate practical shuttle uses.

During the simulation, the astronauts and flight controllers try to run through an imaginary flight plan and a pre-programmed computer tosses problems at them so they can practice solving them.

Lawrence said the second shuttle flight is planned to last five days plus six hours, but he said that was a "soft" schedule that could be shortened if conditions required it.

The first shuttle orbital test flight last April, flown successfully by astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, lasted 56 hours.

State may use federal evidence

Judge drops bribery charges

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS — U.S. District Judge Morey Sear Tuesday released former state official Aubrey Young from the 15-week-old Briab trial, dropping all charges of bribery and conspiracy in a plot to gain state insurance business.

Sear's decision came after hearing arguments that Young served only as an innocent go-between in the alleged insurance scheme.

Young sat quietly, smiling behind his hand, and wiped away tears when Sear commended his court-appointed attorney Risley Triche.

"As I said earlier, I believe in the system," Young said. "I love our country and it once

again proved our system is the greatest in the world."

Sear let stand all 12 counts of fraud, conspiracy and racketeering against reputed Mafia boss Carlos Marcello and Washington lobbyist I. Irving Davidson.

He also threw out wire fraud counts against former state Commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer and New Orleans attorney Vincent Marinello, but let stand their charges of conspiracy, racketeering and mail fraud.

In releasing Young, Sear cautioned that the evidence found insufficient in federal court still could be used against the longtime aide in state proceedings.

"The evidence shows that Young had a role in the alleged conspiracy to bribe Roemer. His actions may constitute a state offense," Sear said.

The judge asked Triche to stand before the court and commended him for the manner in which he defended Young, a longtime friend.

"You have accepted the appointment of this court at great personal sacrifice," Sear said. "Your representation of your client has been superior. Your conduct during this trial has been exemplary. You make me proud, Mr. Triche, to be a lawyer."

All five were charged as the result of a 14-month undercover FBI investigation.

Jury finds officer guilty

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — A San Antonio policeman, whose trial on narcotics charges has divided the department and left officer testifying against officer, has been found guilty and could be sentenced to prison.

The four-man, eight-woman jury took just two hours in deliberations to convict Walter L. Weilbacher of soliciting marijuana, despite his claim that he was seduced by a female informant.

Weilbacher, 34, is the first of six officers to stand trial on charges stemming from an undercover investigation within the department.

Six officers, who testified for the defense, broke the understood code among police officers by speaking against the department during Weilbacher's trial.

The officers claimed an undercover narcotics agent, Charles Jakeman, who was responsible for the arrests of six officers and a department employee on drug-related charges, was not reliable or trusted within the department.

Weilbacher, who did not testify in his own defense, had alleged through affidavits that Jakeman used an informant identified only as "Marsha," to solicit marijuana from Weilbacher. The convicted officer said "Marsha" had a sexual relationship with him and convinced him to supply the marijuana.

Light failure continues in hospital

United Press International
FORT WORTH — The staff and patients of John Peter Smith Hospital are in their fourth day without full electrical power and officials say they may have to swelter through a fifth one before power can be restored.

As power surged to one unit of the hospital Monday, other units would go down, said spokeswoman Jane Woolf.

"Things come on and then go off," she said. "We seem to be taking a couple of steps forward and one back. We're not as optimistic as we were."

The hospital's air conditioning system was still inoperative, although 60 percent of the 11-story building was restored to normal power levels Monday. Woolf said it would be at least late Wednesday before full power was restored and relief brought to doctors and patients enduring temperatures in the 90s.

The electric generators were shorted out Friday when the hospital's basement power plant was inundated by runoff water from a broken construction dam nearby.

The process to restore full power was slow because each of the 250 to 300 breakers in the generator had to be tested one at a time.

Woolf said the hospital would continue to arrange for catered food for both patients and staff, since even though power had been restored in the kitchen areas, the lack of air conditioning made working there impossible.

The hospital's emergency room and X-ray facilities still were hooked up to emergency power and could not reopen. All but two of the facility's 37 outpatient clinics also were closed; the chemotherapy and obstetrics clinics remained open.

Power had been restored to the hospital's labs, but fluctuations made it necessary to keep frozen plasma stored elsewhere, although the supply of refrigerated blood had been returned.

All surgery was postponed, and the hospital was declining to accept new patients. Some 198 patients remained hospitalized; five babies were delivered during the weekend.

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