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Bobby Dale Young in court Thursday in Santa Ana, Calif., on drug charge after being turned in to police by his 13-year-old-daughter.

Girl, 13, turns in parents, drugs

'She decided she was going to have to do something'

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TUSTIN, Calif. — A 13-year-old girl who fought with her parents over their drug use finally turned them in to police, along with a trash bag of pills, pot and cocaine she found at home, officers said Thursday.

"She decided she was going to have to do something, and she did," said Police Chief Charles Thayer. "I heard she was a little misty eyed, a little reluctant to do this to her parents, but she had nowhere else to go."

"It's really the reverse of what we hear of parents fighting and fighting to keep their kids off drugs," said police Capt. Fred Waterfield.

Bobby Dale Young, 49, a bartender, and Judith Ann Young, 37, a U.S. bankruptcy court clerk,

were charged Thursday with one count each of cocaine possession, said Orange County Deputy District Attorney Jim McGuire.

Young was held in lieu of \$25,000 bail, and his wife was released on her own recognition.

Their daughter, Deanna, was taken to Orange-wood Children's Home, a county shelter for abused and abandoned children, officers said. A Juvenile Court hearing was scheduled to determine if she should be held in protective custody.

According to authorities, Deanna walked into the police station in this Los Angeles suburb shortly after midnight Wednesday and gave officers a bag containing several one-gram vials of cocaine, which police estimated had a street value of \$2,500.

Also in the bag was a .25-caliber handgun, a small quantity of marijuana, cocaine cutting and packaging equipment, several pills which have yet

to be analyzed, and \$1,500 in \$10 and \$50 bills, said Thayer. Deanna said she collected the items during a search of her home.

Deanna went to police after attending a church lecture by an off-duty police officer on the effects of drugs. However, Thayer said the girl "had already approached her parents to discuss the fact that she had been smelling a pungent odor she thought to be marijuana."

"She had asked her parents to stop doing this and they had refused," he said.

Waterfield said officers were convinced the girl was sincere and not trying to frame her parents.

"Everything that has happened, everything we have learned from talking to different people, lends credibility to what she has said," he said. "That's a lot of cocaine for a 13-year-old girl to come up with to frame Mom and Dad."

Vietnam releases ex-Beret

By WILLIAM BRANIGAN
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BANGKOK, Thailand — A former Green Beret, who had been missing since he sailed back to Vietnam last year in a desperate bid to retrieve his girlfriend and her child, has been released by Vietnamese authorities to the custody of a senior U.S. official, Hanoi radio said Thursday.



ROBERT SCHWAB

Osborne for a decade by the late he left behind, Robert Schwab, 43, a 43-year-old Vietnam War veteran from Atlanta, flew to freedom in Bangkok Thursday from Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), but will wait the Vietnamese fiancée he called Tri.

According to the official Voice of Vietnam radio, Schwab was released Wednesday after promising the Vietnamese he would not return. Revealing his fate publicly for the first time, the radio said Schwab was arrested April 22, 1985, in Nghia Binh Province south of Da Nang and charged with violating Vietnam's sovereignty and security.

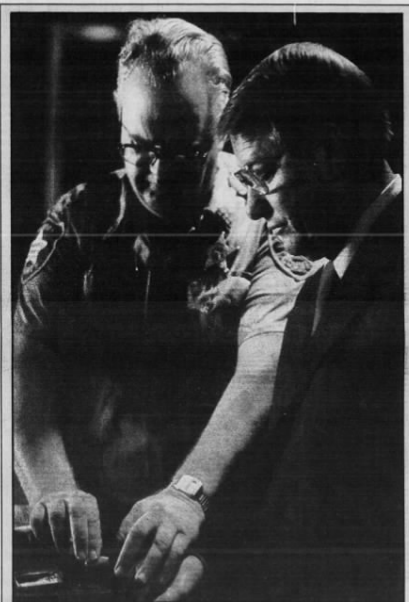
In Washington, the White House announced that Schwab was released to the custody of National Security Council official Richard Children. Spokesman Larry Speakes said Vietnamese officials informed Children in late May that Schwab was in the custody of local authorities in southern Vietnam. The U.S. government had learned from Schwab's family in June 1985 that he was missing and had raised the matter with the Vietnamese the following month, Speakes said.

"The president is pleased that Mr. Schwab has been released, and we are gratified that the government of Vietnam has worked with us in effecting his return to the United States," Speakes said.

Children, reached at his hotel in Bangkok, confirmed that Schwab had come out alone but declined to comment further. The Vietnamese radio made no mention of his girlfriend or her child.

A self-proclaimed loner who had a reputation as an adventurer and a frustrated novelist, Schwab set sail alone from the Philippine island of Palawan on April 18, 1985. He told friends that if he survived the dangerous odyssey across the South China Sea, where typhoons and pirates have claimed the lives of countless thousands of Vietnamese boat refugees, he fully expected to be arrested.

"His point in making the trip was that he was going to be captured, he expected that," said Alan Dawson, a freelance journalist in Bangkok.



Donald Davis, a suspended Hendry County commissioner, is fingerprinted Thursday by Hendry sheriff's Lt. Ed Dewitt after Davis was sentenced to five years probation for aggravated assault.

Suspended Hendry commissioner sentenced to five years' probation

By BETH FRANCIS
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LABELLE — Suspended Hendry County Commissioner Donald Davis was sentenced Thursday to five years' probation, fined \$5,000 and ordered to undergo alcohol abuse treatment in connection with a February bathroom shooting.

Davis, 51, was accused of shooting at Labelle resident Louis May outside the Live Oaks Lounge as

May fled his gunfire. May and Davis shot at him when he asked Davis to stop "yelling and screaming and cursing" in the bar.

Men who appeared in Hendry County court Thursday to make a statement before Circuit Judge R. William Puck, said Davis became angry when he asked him to quiet down, ran outside to get a handgun and came back in. May said he ran from the bar and

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Rehnquist, Scalia get panel OK

By ROCHELLE SHARPE
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WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved William Rehnquist as chief justice of the United States Thursday with only five senators, all Democrats, voting against the nomination.

The 18-member committee unanimously endorsed Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Antonin Scalia to fill the vacancy created by Rehnquist's promotion. Both nominations will be debated by the full Senate early next month.

Most senators applauded Rehnquist's brilliance, but several said they did not think he could symbolize justice for the entire country.

"His vision of the law alienates large numbers of Americans," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who voted against the nominee.

"It is wrong on equal rights for women," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "He is wrong on separation of church and state. He is wrong on most basic individual freedoms protected by the First Amendment."

Kennedy implied he would continue working to defeat Rehnquist, saying other nominees have lost before the full Senate after being approved by the Judiciary Committee. It is not to vote for Justice Scalia if there is a vacancy on the Supreme Court, he said.

All the senators had high praise for Scalia. Their only complaint was that he did not answer some questions as openly as they would have liked.



Justice William Rehnquist.



Judge Antonin Scalia.

Inmate-wizard attempts suicide with swizzle stick

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NAPLES — Collier County Jail inmate Guido Luis Dal Molin Jr. unsuccessfully tried to fulfill his death wish Thursday morning by puncturing his wrist with a plastic coffee swizzle stick, sheriff's officials said.

Jailers discovered the suicide attempt in time to get him treated at Naples Community Hospital and save his life, deputies said.

But authorities also said Dal Molin, the 31-year-old electronics wizard who escaped from the Collier County Jail last month, is bent on death.

"If he wants to kill himself, there's only so much we can do to stop him," Deputy Chief Ray Barnett said.

Dal Molin was known to be sharp-edged, so jail officials put him in a special cell away from any sharp objects. Jailers also took to him at least every two minutes and kept a constant electronic eye on their most

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Lee people, officials travel 300 miles to get go-ahead for Colonial extension

By ROSLYN AVERILL
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FORT PIERCE — About a dozen Lee County officials and a host of Lehigh Acres retirees traveled roughly 300 miles Thursday to successfully persuade state water managers to extend Colonial Boulevard.

Led by Lee County Commission Chairman Porter Goss, those pushing for the 1.3-mile extension said the east Lee County roadway is designed to cause little environmental harm as it cuts through the six Mile

Cypress Swamp.

"We need to get on with the project," Goss told the governing board of the South Florida Water Management District at its meeting in St. Lucie County.

Lee County commissioners Bill Fussell and Donald Slesher joined Goss to ask the water district to approve the final permit for the \$4.1 million extension. They said a growing number of Lehigh Acres residents needs the roadway as an alternate route to Fort Myers.

Speaking as a representative of the Sierra Club rather than an elected official, Lee County Commissioner Mary Ann Wallace

asked the water district in daisy the permit. She argued that at least an 800-foot bridge should be built across the swamp to avoid artificial buildup and drainage of water.

"We have to protect this swamp," Wallace said. "This is not the only road to Lehigh Acres."

The water district board voted 6-3 to approve the final surface water management permit for the roadway extension. Its design includes a 500-foot bridge and a series of culverts to allow natural water

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