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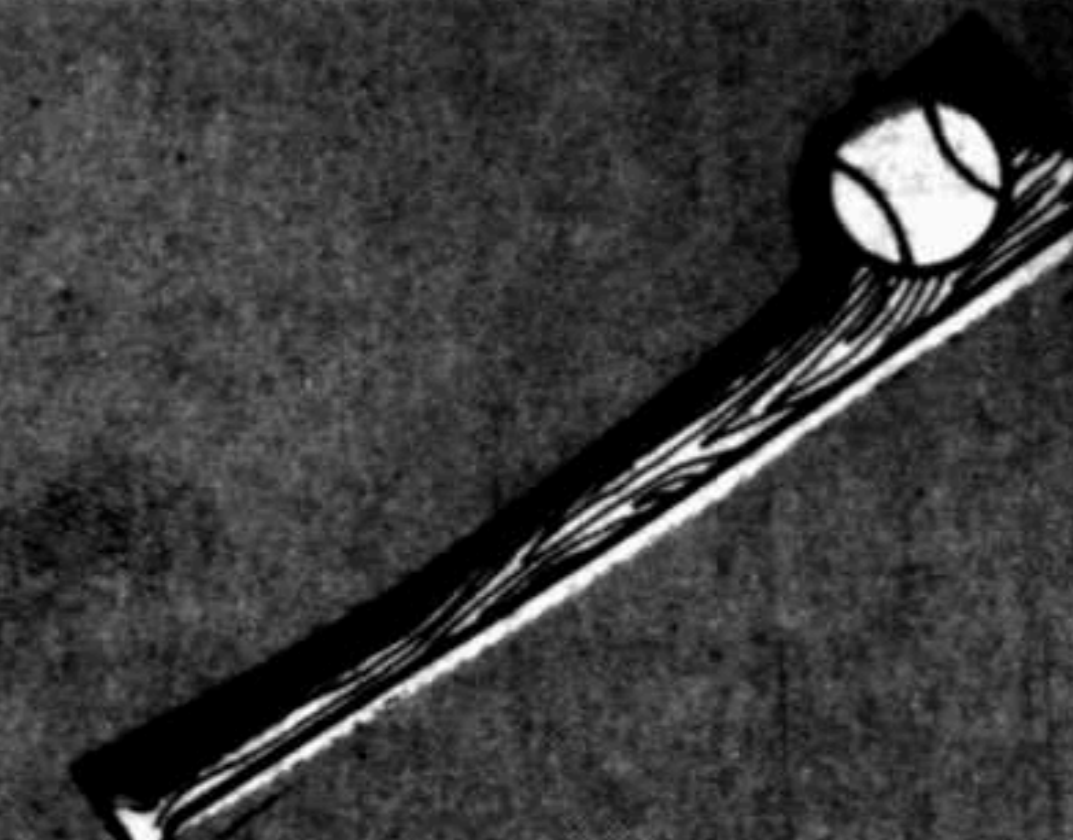
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Coming up: Report on the
County Commissioners' business
affairs.

LIFESTYLE — 3C

LOCAL — Tuesday

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION
Vol. 54, No. 124 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Pope appeals for abducted girl's release

ROME (AP) — A man demanding the freedom of a kidnapped girl called a newspaper and directed it to a letter written by the girl saying she is well, the daily Paese Sera reported today.

The call Sunday was the self-described abductor's first communication since Friday, and followed an appeal by Pope John Paul II, who said he was doing "all that is humanly possible" to help return 15-year-old Emanuela Orlandi to her family. She has been missing since June 22.

"Dear mamma and papa, don't worry about me. I am fine," said the message written on a school document that belonged to Emanuela.

Police sources said the note appeared genuine, but added that it was hardly proof that the girl was still alive because it could have been written at any time since the kidnapping.

The pro-Communist daily newspaper called the anonymous caller, speaking imperfect Italian, also told the editors that too much attention was being paid to the convicted Turkish gunman and that his statements would have no bearing on the case.

"You speak only of Agca. The declarations by Agca have not the slightest influence," it quoted the caller as saying.

Agca, in a surprise meeting with reporters Friday night, condemned the abduction and called for the girl's release. He is serving life in prison for shooting the pope May 13, 1981.

The paper said the man first called the girl's father, Ercole Orlandi, at the family home inside Vatican City Sunday, offering some details about Emanuela.

But Orlandi — who works at the Vatican as a messenger — asked the man for more concrete proof, and the caller then said he would telephone a newspaper with more information, Paese Sera said.

The man then called Paese Sera and directed editors to a message left at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport, the newspaper said.

Paese Sera said it found a photograph of a message from Emanuela to her parents hidden in a small reli-

gious shrine at the airport.

Police sources and Italian newspapers said officials are becoming more convinced that the demands for Agca's release are not serious and that the man is in fact after money. Newspapers note that Rome police and not the anti-terrorist force, the Digos, are in charge of the investigation.

Police and the girl's father said Sunday night that on Friday an anonymous caller told one of the girl's friends that July 20 was the deadline for releasing Agca and that Emanuela had been taken out of Italy.

Investigators seeking clues in the case traveled to the southern Italian region of Calabria to interview one of Emanuela's vacationing friends. The girl, identified only as Daniela, failed to provide any new information, officials said Sunday.

John Paul on Sunday issued his second public appeal for Emanuela's release.

"Once again, as last Sunday, I want to recommend to your prayers Emanuela Orlandi, for whom I and all of us together with the afflicted family, wait with anxiety for the return," the white-robed pontiff told 30,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square.

"To the parents of Emanuela, I renew the expression of my participation in their drama," the pope said.

He added without explanation that he was doing "all that is humanly possible" to obtain her release.

The case took a bizarre twist Friday when Agca was brought from his prison cell to Rome police headquarters for questioning.

In a surprise meeting with journalists after the interrogation, Agca said he had no idea who kidnapped the girl and disassociated himself from the abduction.

"I am with the innocent girl, with the family that is being hurt, I am with Italy and the Vatican," said Agca.

(See POPE, Page 2A)



Shopping for babies

Gary Harvel plays parking lot buggy race with his three children Sunday while his wife handles the more serious business of food shopping inside the store. Watching for rocks is Gary II, bottom, while Candi, top left, and Matthew enjoy the ride.

Stone fails to meet with rebel leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard B. Stone, President Reagan's special envoy to Central America, returned home today after failing to meet with Salvadoran rebel leaders, apparently cutting short his second trip to the troubled region.

Stone, who arrived at suburban Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 11:40 a.m. CDT, refused to comment on what went wrong with plans to meet with the leftist guerrilla leaders in San Jose, the capital city of Costa Rica.

"Until I have a chance to report to the secretary of state and President Reagan, it would be inappropriate to make any comment on the trip," Stone told reporters after stepping off his Air Force jet.

An official at the U.S. embassy in El Salvador told the New York Times: "It was hoped that a meeting would take place, and one was scheduled."

The Salvadoran guerrilla leaders, meanwhile, issued a communique in San Jose on Sunday that blamed procedural problems and a "propagandistic environment" for the cancellation of the meeting, which the rebels said had been scheduled for Saturday night.

"Unfortunately it was not possible to obtain an agreement on procedural aspects, which prevented the realization of the meeting," the communique said. "Neither did the propagandistic environment that preceded it help, despite an agreement that it would be private. Our fronts want to make clear that they scrupulously fulfilled what was agreed to with regard to the character of the meeting."

The rebels' statement was signed by the Democratic Revolutionary Front, a group of outlawed leftist political parties and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the coalition of five guerrilla organizations fighting to topple the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador.

"The FDR-FMLN reiterates its willingness for a dialogue and hopes that in the near future this can be achieved with Ambassador Richard Stone without prior conditions based on an open agenda relying on an adequate framework," the communique said.

Rebel leaders did not specify what "procedural" obstacles prevented

the meeting with Stone. But newspapers in San Jose quoted Costa Rican leftists as saying the guerrilla representatives were upset that Stone's role was limited to relaying peace proposals from the Salvadoran government.

Stone, who left Washington for Central America last Thursday, had been invited to meet with the leftist leaders during his 10-nation trip to the region last month. Following his earlier trip, the former Florida senator criticized the guerrilla leaders for making public their invitation.

The Reagan administration and Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana have opposed negotiations with the guerrillas that would result in any leftist participation in the government. But U.S. officials indicated Stone would be willing to meet with the leftists as part of efforts to persuade them to lay down their arms and participate in Salvadoran elections scheduled for December.

The guerrillas, who boycotted the 1982 elections for El Salvador's Constituent Assembly, have repeated their unwillingness to participate in elections organized by the U.S.-backed government.

Guerrilla representatives who were prepared to meet in San Jose with Stone included Guillermo Ungo, chairman of the rebel coalition, Ruben Zamora, Mario Aquinada Carranza and Jose Mario Lopez.

The leader of the Salvadoran Roman Catholic Church, meanwhile, said negotiations between the government and the rebels were the only way to end the bloody 3 1/2-year-old civil war that has killed 42,000 people, many the victims of right-wing death squads linked to government security forces.

During his weekly homily on Sunday, Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said the Salvadoran government should not "refuse dialogue with anyone."

Referring to 20 civilians who were killed last week in political violence, the archbishop said the deaths were "a relatively small number in comparison to other weeks but many if you consider the ways in which they were killed." He said some victims had been decapitated and others executed by members of a rightist death squad called the Secret Anti-Communist Army.

Trial starts for political radicals involved in Brink's robbery

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) — Self-styled revolutionaries — political radicals from the 1960s captured during the botched \$1.6 million holdup of a Brink's armored car — are getting their day in court nearly two years after the bloody heist.

Security was extremely tight in this rural town as jury selection was to begin today in the trial of three of six "freedom fighters."

The holdup, in which Weather Underground fugitives and reputed

Black Liberation Army militants were captured, exposed what the FBI said was a terrorist "family" of black and white radicals.

A Brink's guard was killed in the Oct. 20, 1981, heist at a Nanuet, N.Y., shopping mall, and two Nysack, N.Y., police officers died in a shooting that followed later at a roadblock.

Among those arrested was Kathy Boudin, the Weather Underground fugitive last seen in 1970 fleeing naked from an explosion of a Green-

wich Village townhouse that police said was used by radicals as a bomb factory.

Ms. Boudin, 40, is scheduled to be tried in October with another defendant, Samuel Brown, 42.

Judith Clark, 33, David Gilbert, 38, and Kuwasi Balagoon, 36 — the three defendants in today's proceedings — are acting as their own lawyers. Each is charged with 13 counts of robbery and murder.

State law allows all three defen-

dants to face homicide charges, even though they may not have fired a weapon, if the killings were committed during a felony or flight from a felony, prosecutors said.

The trial was moved from Rockland County to nearby Goshen in Orange County because of pre-trial publicity. Nearly \$3 million has been spent on security and other expenses related to the trial.

Kenneth Grietz, the Rockland County district attorney prosecuting

the case, wants politics kept out of the courtroom, but the defendants say the trial is the state's way of punishing them for their views.

They repeatedly have disrupted pre-trial proceedings with shouts of "Free the Land!" — the slogan of the Republic of New Afrika, a group that advocates setting up a separate black nation in the United States, by force if necessary.

As self-styled freedom fighters, the defendants say they view the

Brink's heist as an exploration in the battle against U.S. imperialism. Authorities recovered the money at the shootout scene.

Each faces up to 25 years to life in prison if convicted.

Gilbert and Ms. Clark were captured after the car in which they allegedly were fleeing the shootout crashed a few miles away. Balagoon, also known as Donald Weems, was arrested in January 1982 in the Bronx.

Carter aide says he ignored briefing book tip

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more of President Reagan's 1980 campaign aides are acknowledging that they knew about or had access to secret briefing papers written at Jimmy Carter's White House to help him prepare to debate candidate Reagan.

Carter's campaign counsel conceded Sunday that he was tipped in advance that the Reagan campaign had obtained Carter's debate briefing papers, but ignored the tip because it sounded too outrageous to be true.

Timothy G. Smith said he received the information a week or 10 days before the Oct. 28, 1980, debate between Reagan and then President Carter. It came from Carter's assistant campaign counsel, Carol C. Barr, who said she'd heard it from a friend in the Reagan campaign.

Smith said Ms. Barr's source was Chuck Crawford, who worked with Reagan's communications chief, Robert Keith Gray, who now owns a

thought the administration was not cooperating.

The poll of 610 adults was conducted by telephone on Thursday. The sample error is plus or minus 5 percent.

If Crawford, the Reagan campaign aide, actually knew that his campaign organization had obtained Carter's briefing materials, he would be the latest addition to the growing list of Reagan insiders who were in on the secret.

Two Reagan campaign advisers, William Van Cleave and Richard V. Allen, acknowledged over the weekend that they either saw the book or knew it was available to campaign aides.

Van Cleave, Reagan's defense adviser at the time, said he actually saw the book. He said it was likely that Allen showed it to him because they shared an office.

Allen, who advised Reagan on foreign affairs at the time, said he was aware the campaign had access to

the Carter briefing book, but did not actually see it himself.

Last month, Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, acknowledged he used a "filched" copy of the book as he helped prepare Reagan for the debate.

Other Reagan campaign aides who have said they saw or received part of Carter's briefing materials were White House chief of staff James A. Baker III, White House communications director David R. Gergen, and Frank Hodsoll, head of the National Endowment for the Arts. Baker says he recalls getting the material from CIA Director William Casey, who was campaign chairman. But Casey says he doesn't ever remember having or seeing the papers.

Aside from the briefing book, there is another list of Reagan campaign aides who received other memos or papers from the Carter campaign.

Allen, for instance, has admitted that he got material from Carter's

National Security Council, although he says it was not classified.

And a Reagan campaign volunteer, Daniel Jones, sent memos, purportedly from the Carter White House, to Reagan campaign aides Casey, Gray and Edwin Meese III, now presidential counselor.

Sources told The Associated Press that Jones got his documents from an unidentified man who dropped off an envelope one night at the Reagan campaign headquarters.

After the man left, Jones opened the envelope and found apparently authentic documents from the Carter White House, according to sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Then he wrote memos to top Reagan campaign officials to pass on the documents, maintaining they had come from a "reliable White House mole."

See Related Story, 2A

(See CARTER, Page 2A)

Index	
Bridge	5A
Business	4B
Classified	5C
Comics	4A
Crossword	5A
Editorial	6A
Entertainment	7A
Horoscope	4A
Lifestyle	3C
Local	1C
Markets	5B
Obituaries	2C
Sports	1B
TV Schedule	5A

Weather	
Fair Tuesday with a high in the mid-90s and southerly winds. Details on Page 2A.	

Service	
Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

PROPERTY SALES

Developed area, 4 right, terms 2

C-3 corner, 8% interest, 3-8018

Business, corner, 18 East Florida, down payment, 6335

3 bedroom, \$100,000, or finance but 682-1618

3.2 acres, \$15,000 acre, courts, 90% filled buyers.

for sale by 3 bedroom, furnished or Also Country \$139,300 Wood.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Not much change in weather

There's not a cloud in the sky over Midland and not much of a chance for a change in the weather. The weatherman's dry-weather forecast held not even a hint of rain-fall for Tuesday. Instead, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport forecast fair skies for tonight, a night-time low in the mid-60s, and southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for WEATHER FORECAST, NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS, LOCAL TEMPERATURES, and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

Weather elsewhere

Table with columns for WEATHER FORECAST, NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS, LOCAL TEMPERATURES, and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, Corpus Christi, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Palacios, San Angelo, San Antonio, Stephenville, Texarkana, Victoria, Waco, and Wichita Falls.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy far west, becoming partly north otherwise fair today through Tuesday. Little cooler across much of north, otherwise continued very warm to hot days and warm nights.

Extended forecast

Wednesday Through Friday: West Texas: Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly sunny days and fair nights.

Border states forecast

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms northwest through Tuesday.

Tornado touches down near Denver

Thunderstorms extended from northeast Colorado into Kansas and Nebraska early today while showers were scattered from the desert Southwest through portions of eastern Montana. Street flooding and power outages occurred Sunday in Denver after 2 inches of rain drenched the city within an hour, officials said.

Carter aide says he ignored book tip

The material included Carter's travel itinerary for the final week of the campaign as well as memos on economic policy written by Carter aides. Meantime, congressional sources said Sunday that Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., sent a telegram to the Hoover Institution, where the campaign files of Reagan and his aides are stored, asking the institution to retain the original copies of any Carter documents it finds among the Reagan files.

Pope appeals for girl's release

Agca then began talking about his attack on the pope and claimed it was aided by Bulgarian and Soviet intelligence agencies. He offered no specifics to back up his statement, and on Saturday both the Soviet and Bulgarian news agencies denied his assertions. Police have arrested one Bulgarian, Sergei Ivanov Antonov, during their investigation of the papal shooting and want to question two former Bulgarian Embassy employees.



Ed Johnson, a Los Angeles movie studio artist, glues together the rubber face of a "bat person," a creature featured in the 3-D film "Spacehunter." The creature is part of a promotional exhibit at universities around the country.

Turkey is now NATO country

By HENRY GOTTLIEB

SARIKAMIS, Turkey (AP) — It's 55 miles from here to the Soviet border and there's plenty of evidence that Russians are near.

Radio Moscow programs come in loud and clear in Turkish, Arabic, English and Russian, especially if you stand with a portable radio on the hill where a Russian czarina built a summer palace a hundred years ago.

The palace is still there and so are the barracks where Russian soldiers lived in the 1870s to police this southern outpost of their empire.

Now it's NATO country. About 4,000 Allied Mobile Force soldiers from six countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization made that point recently when they held a series of war games on the rocky plateau near this dusty, Moslem city of 22,000 people.

NEVER BEFORE had allied soldiers trained together so close to a Soviet border or in such an Islamic environment.

The purpose of the exercise was to train the multinational force in rugged terrain unlike anything in Western Europe and show the people of eastern Turkey they would not be forgotten by their allies if the Soviets attacked.

NATO estimates there are about two dozen Soviet divisions facing Turkey and other countries south of the Soviet Union. If war broke out and they attacked Turkey, one of the invasion routes would be the funnel-like mountain gaps leading to choke points like Sarikamis.

It is forbidding territory, unlike the lush farmland of Central Europe where NATO troops normally train. Here the plateau floor is at 6,000 feet in spots with peaks rising to 12,000 feet.

"This is good country for climbing," said a British officer, Maj. Rob Stewart, a veteran of Himalayan expeditions. Other officers compared its ruggedness to Afghanistan.

IN SUMMER the sun burns through the thin atmosphere and the mountain streams turn into parched gullies. In winter the mercury plummets to 30 degrees below zero Fahrenheit and blizzards whip through the ravines like ripsaws.

What also sets this border region off from the other parts of NATO is the people. The rest of the alliance is a bloc of city-dominated democratic countries with Christian heritages and the richest average income in the world.

In predominantly rural eastern Turkey, where the per capita income is a few hundred dollars a year, the people live by the precepts of Islam and under the rules of a military government whose machine-gun toting police patrol the roads night and day.

Holding the mobile force exercises during the Moslem holy month of Ramadan heightened the contrast for NATO troops from Belgium, Italy, Canada, West Germany, Britain and the United States, which sent the 509th Parachute Battalion from its base in Vicenza, Italy.

Turkey is officially a secular state whose leaders in the capital, Ankara, are trying to create Western-style institutions. But Sarikamis is closer to Arab Baghdad than to Ankara, and Moslem fundamentalism is strong in this part of the country.

DURING RAMADAN observant Moslems fast between sunrise and sunset and commanders warned their soldiers against offending the local people by ostentatious eating and smoking during daylight hours.

Members of the NATO force said Turkish officers discouraged fraternization between enlisted men from the allied countries and Turkish soldiers playing the role of the "enemy" during the war games.

Soldiers deployed in the hills were told not to go into nearby villages without guides and to stay away from the veiled women.

For the exercise, NATO troops came by air and equipment by train from the coast. The equipment included helicopters, an entire field hospital and chemicals to purify the water.

Some of the anti-tank weapons and personnel carriers were new to this part of NATO, for the Turkish army is still operating with Korean War-vintage armor. Turkish leaders acknowledge they lag in equipment even though their 741,000-man armed force, second largest in NATO, has a reputation for fierceness.

"THEY WOULD fight with hatchets and knives if they had to," said Defense Minister Haluk Bayulken.

He's asking, however, for a 25 percent increase to \$1 billion a year in military assistance from the United States, with a priority on anti-tank weapons and fighter jets.

One of the lessons of the mobile force exercise was that given the remoteness of the area, bringing a 4,000 man allied force to Sarikamis in wartime would take 15 days.

In the interim, the Turks would have to hold out.

Book probe senator's claim to fame

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the 98th Congress convened in January, all Rep. Donald Albosta was expecting was a move from backbench obscurity to the chairmanship of what had been a backwater subcommittee.

Today, the Polish-American farmer from north-central Michigan is on the congressional front line — heading an investigation into how the 1980 Reagan campaign obtained debate briefing materials prepared for then-President Carter.

"I never knew something like this would come along, but I knew I wouldn't fear it," said the 57-year-old Democrat, who was first elected to the House in 1978.

Albosta's ticket to the investigation is the Ethics in Government Act, which has been under review this year by his panel, the human resources subcommittee of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Moving into the chairman's slot when Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., decided to transfer to the Budget Committee, Albosta told his staff to be alert for anything indicating that changes might be needed in the ethics law.

On Sunday, June 12, while Albosta was spending his normal tractor-driving weekend at his 1,450-acre farm, subcommittee counsel John Fitzgerald read an article in The Washington Post.

The piece by former Carter press secretary Jody Powell told of a forthcoming book that would allege that a "mole" in the Carter White House had "filched" and delivered documents to the Reagan campaign.

A day later, Fitzgerald alerted Mich Green, director of the subcommittee's five-member staff, who went to Albosta.

"Mich came in with a big grin on his face and said, 'What do you think we ought to do?'" Albosta recalls. "I said, 'We ought to do some checking.'"

That "checking" has developed into a formal subcommittee investigation. The Justice Department also is conducting a formal investigation, on Reagan's orders.

Until now, Albosta's biggest claim to fame was his 1978 upset of 12-term Rep. Elford A. Cederberg, at the time the most senior Republican in the House.

Albosta served in the Michigan House from 1974 to 1976, and he visited Washington in 1977 as part of the tractor-driving horde of farmers who gathered to protest commodity prices and federal programs.

"I came down more out of curiosity than anything else," he says. Taking office in 1979, he lacked the seniority needed to get a seat on the Agriculture Committee, settling instead on two panels: Post Office and Civil Service, and Public Works and Transportation.

Albosta said that when he became subcommittee chairman, "I thought it had far-reaching opportunities. I think this subcommittee gives me the opportunity to really dig into the workings of federal government."

First on his agenda this year was a study of possible revisions to the ethics act, which will expire Oct. 1 unless Congress enacts the reauthorization bill still pending in the House.

Next, was an examination of the Reagan administration policy of increasing the amount of work, normally done by federal employees, that is contracted to private firms.

But that issue, he says, has been superseded by the briefing papers investigation. Albosta says his new-found prominence has not been lost on his constituents, who returned him to Congress last year by a better than 60 percent margin, up from 52 percent in 1978.

"The reaction is good," he says, citing last Monday's Fourth of July parade in Lake City, Mich., attended by 20,000 people who "clapped and cheered and said, 'Go get 'em, Don.'"



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Excuse me, Mr. President, if you're finished, I have to go. I left the tractor running.

Commentaries: Martial law near end

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's major state-run dailies and the official news agency PAP asserted in commentaries today that Poland is moving swiftly toward a formal lifting of martial law.

Splashed across front pages, the commentaries followed a call by the government-backed political front PRON for an end to martial law and amnesty for political prisoners and news in hiding since the December 1981 crackdown.

"The appeal of PRON about lifting the psychological barrier, which martial law undoubtedly is, should be met favorably by the authorities," said the newspaper Zycie Warszawy.

PAP, in a commentary broadcast by Polish radio, said: "The long-awaited moment has come to draw the final conclusion from all this...to formally lift martial law."

THE COMMENTARIES — remarkably similar in tone and conclusion that Poland was near an end to all formal elements of military rule — were seen here as the first step in a media campaign to pave the way for a move by Parliament later this month to lift martial law.

"When implementing the state of war, the authorities said it would not last a day longer than necessary," recalled the government daily Rzeczpospolita. "State of war" is the formal name for martial law.

"The growing spirit of understanding and rebirth has determined that the day of lifting the state of war has come," it added.

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu said that lifting martial law would require an "increased effort...to speed up the solving of our problems."

The PAP commentary also spoke of "logical and humanitarian consequences" that would "allow the return of those who lost their way," an apparent reference to an amnesty.

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THE STATEMENT, signed only "by a PAP commentator," coincides with speculation that Poland's Parliament may hold a special meeting July 20 or 21. Poland's national holiday is July 22, and one government official has said privately that Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski might then call for a lifting of martial law.

"I take it as a matter of course," one official said when asked if the Parliament will meet on those dates. When asked if it would lift martial law, he added, "Well, why not."

On Saturday, the Patriotic Movement for National Rebirth, a front backed by the government and the Communist Party, urged the government to "lift martial law and pass regulations to make it possible for those convicted of violating...martial law and people in hiding to return to work and civic life."

The authorities appear to have concluded that the visit last month of Pope John Paul II "steamed off frustrations," in the words of one official who requested anonymity, and opened the road to lifting martial law despite demonstrations by supporters of the outlawed independent union Solidarity.

The pontiff met twice with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski during his eight-day trip.

ROMAN CATHOLIC Primate Jozef Glemp has said he "hoped" martial law would be lifted July 22. In a sermon Sunday in Rome, Glemp criticized the press for what he said was political speculation during the papal visit. He also said the pope's pilgrimage proved that Poles could organize an event on a large scale without provoking social unrest.

pleased with his trip to Poland because "the people, the church and the government in Poland are content with it."

ALTHOUGH MARTIAL law imposed Dec. 13, 1981, was suspended last December, many of its provisions remain in place in the form of new laws banning groups deemed disloyal to the authorities, restricting strikes and creating stiff penalties for shirking work.

One such law, codifying elements of military censorship imposed when martial law began, is to be discussed by Parliament in a "house-cleaning" session Thursday.

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Today's mid-morning

Table of stock market activity including sections for A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, and a section for American Exchange.

IRS rules swimming Investment advisor remains bullish about stock market expense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says swimming can sometimes be a deductible medical expense. Doctors recommended that a 9-year-old boy suffering from rheumatoid arthritis swim three or four times a week in a heated pool. The closest facility was 15 miles from his home and it cost \$100 a year. The IRS, in a private ruling, allowed the parents to deduct the \$100 membership fee plus the cost of transporting the boy to and from the pool.

Terminal may hurt eyesight

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no scientific evidence that the video display terminals used by millions of workers cause vision, but poor quality equipment and bad workplace design can contribute to eye discomfort, says a National Academy of Sciences study released today.

STATE and local sales tax may be deducted on federal tax returns in the year that the sales taxes are paid. But what if a person uses a credit card to pay those taxes and doesn't pay the credit card bill until the following year?

Q. My husband's father passed away, leaving everything to his wife. When she dies, all will be left to my husband, an only child. My mother-in-law has opted to leave the deed to the house in her name and her husband's name, rather than having it changed to her name and my husband's name. She says the change is not necessary, because he will get the house.

Medical students find changes in fields limit their horizons

In the nine years since he decided to become a doctor, Joe Dillard has seen major changes in his field. He's already accepted the idea that his choice of where and how he will practice may be limited. His income may be less than he'd originally planned.

Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in for the daily puzzle.

Answer to Saturday Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in for the Saturday puzzle.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.

people

Trunk bought 10 years ago has photos of Nancy's family

NEW YORK (AP) — When a political science professor bought an old trunk at a flea market, he had no idea it contained anything of significance — let alone old photos of first lady Nancy Reagan's family.



Monmouth College professor Enoch Nappen said he paid \$25 for the trunk 10 years ago.

Mrs. Reagan, 60, would not comment on the find. But People magazine said in this week's issue that it had shown the photographs to relatives of Kenneth Robbins, who was the first lady's natural father, and they confirmed the pictures were genuine.

Mrs. Reagan's parents separated shortly after her birth. Her mother remarried and Mrs. Reagan said in her 1980 autobiography, "Nancy," that she considered her real father to be Loyal Davis, her mother's second husband, who adopted her.

The photos included several purported to be of Mrs. Reagan and Robbins, who died in 1972. In her book, Mrs. Reagan said of him: "He was my father, but I somehow never could think of him that way because there had never been any relationship of any kind."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Irene Cara's hit single, "What A Feeling," owes much to the surprise success of "Flashdance," the movie about a woman who welds by day and wows blue-collar bar-goers with her dancing by night, a film executive says.

Audiences "seem to literally go from the the-

aters to the record shops," says Frank Mancuso, Paramount Pictures executive for movie production and marketing. "That doesn't happen unless the audience loves a movie. And they love this movie."

PolyGram records has shipped more than 2.5 million albums of the movie's soundtrack, with Ms. Cara's single from the film selling 1.2 million copies.

Three months after its release, the movie starring newcomer Jennifer Beals, 19, is still playing in 800 theaters nationwide.

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin H. White, bowing out in January after 16 years in City Hall, says he doesn't know how much longer he can keep his staff motivated.

"Do I feel the power dropping?" he asked rhetorically in an interview published Sunday.

White, 54, said it's "a good question" how long he'll be able to keep staff momentum rolling. Already his people are beginning to drift away, some to the campaigns of the various mayoral candidates.

"I just remembered what the saddest thing is about this time," White said about stepping down. "I discovered that one of my great delights in this job is when I saw something, whether it was...insignificant or something major, I could go in and say I'm going to do that in the morning. I cannot do that any longer."

He has not said what he will do after leaving office.

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Werner Egk, the German-born composer and director whose original works included the celebrated opera "Peer Gynt," died Sunday at age 82.

Bostonian wins backgammon

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Bill Robertie, a computer engineer from Boston, has won the eighth annual World Backgammon Championship an \$80,000 first prize, defeating Simon Naim of Israel 25-22.

Two hundred players from 31 countries participated in the five-day tournament, which ended Sunday.

The tournament bills itself as the richest and most important backgammon competition in the world.

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Teaching swinging as a way to stretch working with mentally handicapped per- muscles is Jill Ereira, right, who began sons in her native country, England.



Eddie Clancy, right, didn't leave He shows Floyd Sprouse how to quick enough one day and was dive. hooked into teaching swimming.

Volunteers share love

They live in a world of unconditional love. It radiates from them and, like a magnet, attracts others who want to share in the free-loving, fun-giving world of the mentally retarded.

There's been no formal call for help. But the circle of volunteers with Midland Association for Retarded Citizens has been growing over the past two years to include younger and more varied people.

From the busy, hectic, professional dealings with the world, these volunteers in a sense are seeking solace, a simpler way of life through the eyes of those whose worries are few.

"They've got so much love to give," remarked Jill Ereira, a housewife who tosses away free time for herself to donate her energy to MARC.

"THEY'RE JUST the most delightful people you can be around," added Gayla Taylor. "Each is an individual. As a whole, they're happy and positive." She began working with mentally retarded persons at the Denton State School for Mentally Retarded. At that time she was a dental hygienist. She married and moved to Midland and decided not to work in her field of study but with the mentally handicapped people.

"It's an exciting time to be involved with the mentally retarded; they're moving toward integration residentially and educationally. Not only do mentally retarded people need to learn to be functional in the community but people need to learn to live and work with them," Mrs. Taylor added.

Michael Franko came from West Virginia University to Midland 2½ years ago to take a job with Chevron USA. But somehow that wasn't fulfilling him. He now spends much of his spare time each week with MARC.

"Whenever I saw someone disabled or mentally retarded, I felt funny inside," he said. It was during a low time in his life that some mentally retarded people cheered him up.

"I WAS IN a West Virginia airport and I was sad about leaving," he recalled. "There were some people there returning from a Special Olympics in West Virginia. They made me smile, and I decided it was time for me to start doing something." He contacted MARC and one involvement has led to another.

Kathy Wade, who works with State Farm Insurance, wanted to work with mentally retarded people in Austin. She'd had a friend whose younger brother was mentally retarded and it piqued her interest. She called the organization in Austin, but their activities were held during the weekday. That left Ms. Wade out.

She moved to Midland in September and didn't wait long before calling MARC. Now she's involved with mentally handicapped adults on Saturday in a group called Sports Unlimited.

"It gives people like me time to get involved," she said. Without Sports Unlimited, the adults would get no exercise. "I look forward to my Saturdays with them. We play baseball with a tennis ball and our hands and they're happy. It's so rewarding to me."

Ms. Wade recently helped chaperone a dance. She

not only had a good time, but she called the MARC office to thank them for letting her chaperone.

Eddie Clancy, an employee with Northern Natural Gas, had not dealt with mentally retarded people until he got married. His wife, Peggy, had a mentally retarded daughter, Susan, now 9. He began working with MARC to learn how to understand the girl.

"DEALING WITH other children helps me understand Susan and to not expect too much from her. It helps me to be more tolerant, to try and help her more," he confessed.

Mrs. Ereira only transferred her work when she immigrated to Midland from England with her husband. She had lived near a school for the "educationally subnormal children." One summer she received a letter from the school asking for volunteers. She started that year; the next summer she was running the program. She now "flits about" from program to program here.

As a board member, Mrs. Taylor spends part of her time organizing events, such as a summer camp, or a dance where Susie Hitchcock and the band Jade donated their time.

Each volunteer has different experiences. When these five recently got together, they tossed stories back and forth, laughing. "Once you start talking about it you can't stop," said Mrs. Ereira.

Looking back on the state Special Olympics in Austin, Clancy said, "That Austin trip is hard on you mentally and physically. When Mike came back he said, 'I'm not going to do it anymore.'"

"We were up at 5:30 and went to bed at midnight," he said.

BUT THE WORN-OUT feeling didn't last long. He plunged into the Learn to Swim classes. "I have four to teach and I can't swim," he joked. And he's seeking volunteers to work with a class at Midland College on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Clancy took Susan to the swim class one day and "didn't leave quick enough. Peggy (his wife) wasn't surprised when I came home and said to take my swim suit out of moth balls."

And even the bad times seem good. On one trip the bus broke down on the way out of Midland. "We had to push the bus to get it started. Boy, they all loved that," said Franko with a grin.

Of the 26-hour days with the mentally retarded on these trips, "it does get hard. You have to suck it in and keep going. It's a lot of fun, but it's tiring," said Clancy.

"Anything that's hard," interjected Franko, "when you look back it's funny."

Mrs. Taylor knocked down what she feels is a myth about people who work with mentally retarded persons and enjoy it. "It's silly to think you need a special quality. We get so much more from them than what we give them."

"Mentally retarded people are so free and open with their emotions; we are not."

Mrs. Ereira says they "have so much love to give. They help each other and they're not trying to cut one another's throat."

They are a retreat from the cold brutalities of life.

"Sometimes I get upset about something," said Ms. Wade. "And these people make me realize it's not that important."



Teaching Clarence Barie the latest "dance steps" is Gayla Taylor, who became involved with Midland Association for Retarded Citizens about two years ago.

Text by Lana Cunningham
Photos by Ron Japp



Bonita Barber, left, gets some pany during the week, Ms. Wade supervision from Kathy Wade on spends her Saturdays as a volun- how to kick a soccer ball. An teer with MARC. employee with an insurance com-

Specter of slavery haunts East Texas

CENTER, Texas (AP) — Investigators were curious about what they heard and furious about what they found.

Here in the woods of East Texas where the specter of slavery had been long forgotten, investigators said they found 17 frightened Mexican aliens had been held captive, starved, threatened with guns and forced to plant trees for no wages.

The investigation began when the Mexicans jumped from the back of a pickup truck in downtown Center and fled for cover. Through an interpreter, the illegal aliens told a story of conditions at the Shelby County farm that to police detective Tommie Alvis sounded very much like slavery.

After a four-month investigation a federal grand jury returned a 24-count indictment against two East Texas men, charging them with transporting more than a dozen illegal aliens and holding them in involuntary servitude.

"It's hard to believe this happened here," said Mayor George Ilio. "There's lots of folks who hire illegals for less than minimum wage, but this incident really upset the town."

Investigators say that the Mexicans were recruited and picked up Feb. 11 in Rocksprings in southwestern Texas and driven 600 miles across the state in a U-Haul rental trailer. They were put to work planting trees on land leased from a timber company near this town 150 miles north of Houston.

"They had more or less been held captive," Alvis told the Dallas Times Herald.

At night, investigators said the Mexicans slept in a 10-foot by 17-foot shack with no toilet or sink and only wooden planks for beds.

"The way I understand it, they were being fed one bologna sand-

wich every other day," said Alvis. Slavery is the darker side of a lucrative underground industry that deals in illegal aliens in Texas, said immigration agents.

"Because Texas is a point of entry we probably get more of it (slavery) here," said Robert Goodwin, managing attorney for East Texas Legal Services.

"Mexicans are readily available to be taken advantage of — they're certainly targeted for that kind of abuse."

The last slavery conviction in Texas, in 1981, involved migrant workers near Houston, officials say. The Justice Department is currently investigating 27 slavery complaints, including three in Texas.

"There's probably a lot more of this going on than we know about," said Paul O'Neill, the Houston district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "It infuriates me that in this day and time people can do this to other people."

An involuntary servitude conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Steven Lane Crawford, 20, of Center, and Randall Craig Waggoner, 21, of Nacogdoches, pleaded innocent June 30 to charges in the Center case. A third man, Jose Armando-Gonzales of Rocksprings, pleaded innocent to charges that he transported the aliens.

Investigators say the workers were kept on a farm owned by Crawford's parents 14 miles southwest of Center.

Waggoner's lawyer, Charles Ruth of Nacogdoches, claims the case is a publicity stunt by the Justice Department.

"In my opinion, they're trying to take a little oil incident in East Texas and make a federal case of it," Ruth said.

Horse-killings anger owners in Dallas County

DALLAS (AP) — The killings came on moonlit nights in the southern part of Dallas County. The victims are horses, seven in all, killed and sexually mutilated.

Horse owners angry about the puzzling rash of killings and worried it will happen again have secured private investigators and are stationing armed guards at their stables on moonlit nights.

"It's panicking everybody down here," said Arlene Brown, whose pregnant mare was killed and filly fatally wounded June 21 at the farm she and her husband own. "Everyone's so upset about it, because there's no reason why."

Six horses were killed and sexually mutilated in three incidents over the past four months. A seventh horse, injured in an attack June 21, had to be destroyed a week later.

All the killings occurred on brightly moonlit nights.

Horse experts believe there must be more than one attacker but are unsure how they are killing the 1,200-pound horses without being

injured. Police say they are looking into the theory that a cult is involved in the attacks.

"There's somebody involved that has to know something about horses," said Tom McLaughlin, a veterinarian who performed autopsies on several of the mares. "I just don't know how they're doing it."

In the first case, a Belgian mare kept in a stable leased along Interstate Highway 35 was mutilated internally with a plastic pipe. A dog belonging to the mare's owner, Robert Robertson, was beaten to death.

Four quarter horse mares were killed in the same way at the stable April 30, this time with a hoe and a pitchfork handle. Robertson's partner, Jack Chestnut, said they have since moved the rest of their mares to a safer pasture.

In the latest incident, someone used straw to lure a mare and filly into the Brown's barn. Brown's husband, Clayton, said he was unable to move the injured filly and spent several nights standing guard at the barn with a shotgun.

Austin physicians treat two people for brucellosis

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin physicians say they have treated two people recently for brucellosis, apparently contracted by eating unpasteurized cheese.

Brucellosis is a livestock disease that can be contracted by humans who handle infected cattle, swine or goats or who eat raw milk or dairy products.

Dr. Peter Kangos said he has treated a 12-year-old girl who became ill with a high fever, lost 30 pounds and developed an inflama-

tion of the brain after eating unpasteurized Mexican goat cheese.

Kangos said she was hospitalized for nine weeks while receiving strong doses of antibiotics.

He said the patient has improved but will have to be watched for numerous months.

Dr. Barry Hafkin, an infectious disease specialist, said he is treating a 32-year-old woman who became ill after eating unpasteurized cheese. He said she suffered high fevers, chills and lacked energy.

Quadruplets come as no surprise to couple

HOUSTON (AP) — The birth of two girls and two boys was no surprise for Ann and James Powers.

The couple had known since April that they would have quadruplets. But Powers said the babies were not due for another six to eight weeks.

Coronation crowns year of effort

FORT WORTH (AP) — The 1983 Miss Texas — Dana Marie Rogers of Boerne — says her coronation over the weekend capped a year in which she had become obsessed with the idea of winning. She thought some about it every day, she said.

The 22-year-old University of Texas senior was crowned Miss Texas Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 3,000 at the Tarrant County Convention Center. She will represent Texas in the Miss America contest Sept. 17 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Second runner-up in the contest a year ago, she shed 25 pounds over the past year in her drive to win the crown and its accompanying \$35,000 package of prizes, she said Sunday. That meant surviving on a diet of 800 calories a day and lifting weights regularly, she said.

Miss Rogers — brown-haired, blond, 5-foot-9, 125 pounds, and 36½-24-36 — was the crowd favorite. She won the Miss San Antonio title to win the right to compete for Miss Texas.

A radio-TV-film major with ambitions of becoming a professional entertainer, she sang "New York, New York" for her talent presentation.

"I'm happier than I had an oil well come in," the Dallas Morning News quoted her father, Russ Rogers, as saying on Sunday.

Rogers, owner of a San Antonio construction company, admitted to being a doting father. He estimated that \$20,000 had been spent on his daughter's participation in the pageant, most of which was donated by San Antonio merchants for clothing, accessories and transportation. He spent about \$8,000 personally, Rogers said.

The 1983 Miss Texas is the youngest of four children and the only daughter. Her parents are divorced. She grew up in Hurst but moved to Boerne, near San Antonio, when she was 18 to live with her father.

As Miss Haltom-Richland, she could have won the Miss Texas crown in 1982, Rogers said, but "I watched her wait too long to get started and work too hard to lose weight. She lost some of her sparkle."

Her bid for the 1983 Miss Texas crown began as soon as the 1982 festivities ended, she said.

"I started acting the part, so to speak. Every day, basically, I thought about the pageant," she said.

"I'm the kind of woman who won't quit until she gets what she wants. I was taught at an early age to excel at anything I attempted, to set goals and to better myself," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

She found she didn't even have time for boyfriends, she said.

"She had a guy she liked very much, but he got upset that she didn't have enough time for him," her father said. "She said the pageant is No. 1. She had no qualms about walking away until after the pageant."

She has been entering pageants for years, often coming away the winner. Seven years ago, in 1976, she won the Junior Miss pageant for Hurst-Eules-Bedford, where a judge in the swimsuit competition was B. Don Magness, who for the past 13 years has also been the chairman of the Miss Texas pageant.

"She had one of the most fantastic bodies I'd ever seen," Magness recalled.



The new Miss Texas, Dana Rogers of San Antonio, receives a bouquet of flowers from former Miss America Dorothy Benham and is crowned by former Miss Texas Gloria Gilbert at the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth Saturday night.

Texas man walks backwards into history

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Before there was a "Wrong Way" Corrigan, there was a Plennie L. Wingo.

Douglas Corrigan was the flyer who flew the wrong way on a trip from New York that took him to Dublin, Ireland, rather than California as planned. That was in July 1938.

Plennie L. Wingo is the man who walked backward through the United States and continental Europe on an 8,000-mile trip that began April 15, 1931, and ended Oct. 24, 1932, in Fort Worth.

Corrigan was 31 and Wingo was 36 years old when each started his unprecedented journey.

Corrigan was met with a ticker tape parade in New York upon his return.

Wingo, now 88, returned "a millionaire plus four," which translated, he said, into "a million friends and four dollars in my pocket."

But Wingo gained world-wide

publicity, and each time he has re-emerged to capture the public eye, he has drawn nationwide news coverage.

Wingo is recorded by Ripley's Believe It or Not and Guinness World Book of Records and others, he said, and his figure is cast in wax in museums.

Wingo, who has made Wichita Falls his home since 1978, recently celebrated the 52nd anniversary of his world walk backward. He and his wife are spending the summer touring Texas and promoting his new book, "Around the World Backwards."

His decision to walk backward around the world, he said, was the upshot of a conversation he had with high school students attending a party his daughter gave at the Wingo home in Abilene in 1930.

One of the teen-aged boys was lamenting how hard it was to make a living unless a person could figure

out some unusual stunt to do.

"But he said everything had been done — Lindbergh had flown across the Atlantic in a plane by himself.

"There was the fellow that pushed a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose. Every flagpole has a sitter on it. There was nothing left to do."

Wingo interjected that not everything had been done.

"I have never seen anyone walk across the world backward."

And that's where it started, Wingo said.

Fortified with only a letter from the chamber of commerce in Fort Worth, where he had walked backward to advertise the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Wingo set out on his trip.

He arranged for Greyhound bus lines to pick up and drop off his luggage on the way to Boston. Western Union, he said, agreed to "stamp my logs in and out of towns."

At Boston he got a job aboard a

freighter and worked his way to Hamburg, Germany.

Wingo said he walked backward through eight countries in Continental Europe. But he had to stop at Istanbul, Turkey, "because I couldn't get a visa to go any farther. It was unworkable territory. I decided then I would make my way back and walk from the West Coast back to Fort Worth and quit with the title of walking across the United States and Europe backward."

He returned to New York, getting a job on a passenger ship from France, and was given a ride to Santa Monica, Calif.

He walked backward to Fort Worth 1,600 miles, he said. "I never had an accident on the road from traffic. I walked on the right side of highways, facing the traffic," he explained.

Consumers learn HOW to deal with firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Priggie faced a \$6,000 repair bill when the septic system of his new home in Elgin, Ill., began malfunctioning, and the builder went bankrupt.

But instead of dipping into his own pocket to pay the bill, Priggie went to HOW.

HOW — the Home Owners Warranty Corp. — had insured the builder's warranty on Priggie's new home. When the builder didn't meet his obligation to fix the septic system, HOW paid the bill.

"If I were going to buy a new house again — and there's a big if in there — I would make sure it was covered by HOW," Priggie said.

HOW is one of several programs set up by private industry to deal with consumer complaints. Others are offered by auto dealers, funeral directors, major appliance makers and furniture manufacturers.

Consumer representatives say the industry programs are good as far as they go, but they have drawbacks.

"I wasn't really satisfied with the settlement...my general belief is that AUTOCAP had some influence in getting the company to pay something."

— Lorin Goodrich
car owner

for \$1,400 worth of replacement parts, but Goodrich was still out \$600 and "all the aggravation and time without a car."

"I wasn't really satisfied with the settlement," said Goodrich, who works for the International Trade Commission. But, he said, "my general belief is that AUTOCAP had some influence in getting the company to pay something."

"AUTOCAP is truly trying to help all parties," said Robert Fogarty, general sales manager and vice president of Sport Chevrolet in suburban Silver Spring, Md., who said the program encourages dealers to try to resolve consumer complaints on their own.

"It's a little embarrassing to get the rug pulled out from under you in front of your peers," Fogarty said. "No dealers want bad press, bad word of mouth."

SPORT CHEVROLET was not involved in the Goodrich case, and has never dealt with the AUTOCAP panel. But if his dealership ever was,

Fogarty said, he would be confident in the mediators' ability to resolve a complaint fairly.

Third-party mediation services offered by industry, such as HOW and AUTOCAP, "can provide impartial, inexpensive and quick methods of settling consumer complaints, which, when left unresolved, could result in costly court action," says Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to President Reagan and director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs.

A dissent from this view came from Barbara Warden, executive director of the National Consumers League, who said the programs appear "superficial and as though they have not been thought through."

She questioned whether they were merely "window dressing" for industry, and complained they aren't publicized sufficiently.

Clarence Dittlow, head of the Center for Auto Safety founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said industry programs have a lot of bugs to be worked out, "but even if they only resolve 10 percent of the complaints, consumers should try to use them."

DITLOW SAID a frequent consumer complaint is that the dispute settlement process takes too long.

promise in which he submitted his complaint simultaneously to all parties.

Dittlow also says every program should be binding on industry.

The Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel — or FICAP — handles complaints involving manufacturing defects, quality and service, but its decisions are not binding on consumer, manufacturer or dealer.

Although the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel — MACAP — makes recommendations to manufacturers for settlement of complaints about such appliances as refrigerators, kitchen ranges, home laundry equipment and dishwashers, the industry is not required to abide by them.

THE FUNERAL industry's THANACAP program is binding on both the consumer and the funeral director, but funeral directors are not required to participate.

THANACAP is billed as offering an alternative in resolving customer complaints.

First, volunteers try to get the customer and the funeral director to work out the problem themselves. If that is unsuccessful, the case is sent to a panel for resolution, with both parties agreeing to binding arbitration.

Generally, if consumers cannot get help anywhere else, they can turn to the Council of Better Business Bureaus, which will arbitrate any dispute between a business and a customer over a transaction unless a criminal violation is involved.

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