

State

Burglarized repeatedly, author's research slowed

United Press International
DALLAS — German journalist Helmut Uhl thinks the United States may be a nice place to live, but he's had his troubles visiting.
Uhl, 30, who is planning to write a book on travel in the Americas, has been a victim of burglary three times since his arrival.
His camper was broken into the safest place in New York, he was robbed by a roommate in New York and he had his camper broken into again in Nashville, Tenn., where all his notes and diaries of his year-long journey through America were stolen.
Uhl is now living with a friend in Dallas. He was forced to cut his travels short after running out of money.
"It's a nice place to live," Uhl said. "It's more free." However, Uhl said he would never live in either New York or Nashville

because of his experiences.
Uhl arrived in New York Oct. 31 and parked his camper in Brooklyn Heights.
"I was told by a friend not to worry; this was the safest place in New York," Uhl recalled in broken English. "That night somebody broke into my camper and stole about 100 cassettes, a stereo with a booster, some clothes, tennis raquets, two cameras and about \$200 in cash that was gasoline money."
Uhl said the thieves over-looked \$500 in cash and travelers checks that were stashed in a duffel bag along with his notes of the journey. But before he left New York he discovered he had been robbed of another \$100 by a roommate.
He left for Nashville, where during a tour of the Country Music Hall of Fame, somebody picked up where the New York thieves left off, breaking into his camper and stealing the duffel

bag.
Uhl said the notes for his book on cheap travel throughout the United States and South America included irreplaceable information about hotels, train and bus schedules and two telephone books with unlisted numbers of various European political figures and top German soccer players.
After the third incident, Uhl said, he was forced to use his last \$80 to leave immediately for Dallas.
"We had no money to eat food, drink beer or whatever," he said.
Despite his bad luck, Uhl said he still plans to write his travel book.
"I have a lot in my brain still," Uhl said. "I will start to write now all I remember."
Uhl said the robberies didn't surprise him. "I think it's normal. It happens everyday. It's the same in Germany," he said.

Lawyer talks about McAllen

Police brutality too common

United Press International
DALLAS — For four years, civil rights attorney Jim Harrington successfully pursued brutality lawsuits against the McAllen Police Department without the videotapes that later rocked south Texas and led to federal charges.
But even without the black and white tapes graphically depicting the beatings and abuse of prisoners, Harrington, as the attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation South Texas Project, filed lawsuits on the basis of citizen complaints.
The videotapes — filmed from behind the police booking desk ostensibly for the protection of the officers — led to a massive investigation that last week resulted in indictments of five former officers on federal civil rights charges stemming from prisoner beatings between 1977 and 1979.
Federal prosecutors say the investigation is continuing.
Harrington either won or settled 25 of the cases for more than \$400,000 in damages. He said jurors consistently ruled in favor of his Mexican-American clients and later asked him to do something about the brutality problem in McAllen.

Harrington said the videotapes were introduced in court as part of the 26th case.
That following night the tapes were telecast in the south Texas city of 60,000.
In a speech Wednesday night to about 50 members of the Dallas ACLU, Harrington said the problem of police brutality extends beyond McAllen. "It's a national problem," he said.
He said the McAllen situation was unique because it was captured on videotape.
Harrington said a recent Civil Rights Commission report shows the Justice Department receives 10,000 police brutality complaints annually but only files about 100 lawsuits a year.
Wednesday night Harrison also showed a 25-minute film on McAllen police brutality that included interviews with policemen and city officials interspersed between booking desk tapes that caused the audience to flinch.
Harrington said brutality and misconduct are "symptoms of the problems."
"You don't solve the problem by taking a brutal cop and firing him, although that should be done," he said. "Because whatever caused

that cop to be brutal will cause his replacement to be brutal."
He said he believed there were three problems leading to the brutality:
— Lack of training on how to relate to the community.
— Management as officers were not adequately disciplined when accused of brutality, drawing only "token" punishments.
— Siege Mentality because policemen perceive themselves as being against the rest of the world.



Day students get their news from the Batt.

Swank charity auction helps out schoolteacher

United Press International
HIGHLAND PARK — A registered quarter horse sold for \$75,000 and a 1982 Oldsmobile went for \$14,000 and White House cards signed by Nancy Reagan went for \$350 in a charity auction held by school officials in a small Dallas suburb to help one of their teachers.
The auction raised over \$100,000 for McCulloch Middle School teacher Jim Wild, who be-

came financially strapped after his wife, Nancy, underwent 11 operations for cancer in 10 years.
"We're just ordinary people," said Mrs. Wild, who attended the auction in a wheelchair. "When we first heard they were doing this, I said 'Absolutely not,' but they did it anyway."
All the classy white elephants auctioned off — no battered parakeet cages or out-of-style overcoats — had been donated by

Highland Park residents during the past three weeks.
Wild wept openly when an official began the auction with a personal letter from President Reagan.
"Nancy and I feel privileged to be able to send our best wishes," Reagan wrote. "Yours is the most inspiring story because you did not allow adversity to dampen your spirit."

Dilman urges U.S. to hike self-sufficiency to 90%

United Press International
DALLAS — Robert O. Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Atlantic Richfield Co., urged the United States to increase its energy self-sufficiency 90 percent by 1990.
Anderson, chairman of the nation's 11th-largest industrial company, told businessmen at a meeting at Southern Methodist University Wednesday that the United States is currently 84 percent energy self-sufficient. He said the continental shelves off the United States probably contain enough oil to make the nation energy self-sufficient.
There is no reason we can't go to 90 percent energy self-sufficiency by the end of the decade," Anderson said. "I don't think we will do that with Washington's help. But we can do it if Washington stands aside."
The oil companies must be taxed less if they are to increase production, he said.
To attain the 90 percent self-sufficiency, between 2 and 3 percent of energy requirements may be met by coal, 2 percent from synthetic fuels such as liquefaction and gasification of coal, and perhaps another 1 percent from nuclear sources, Anderson said.
"I am assuming that nuclear plants are at a standstill," Ander-

son said. "Nuclear at this point, given the mood in this country and the media's treatment, is in the next century."
Anderson said additional energy requirements could be met through the development of solar energy and through conservation.

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Dallas

FRIDAY

4 FOR 1

HAPPY HOUR 4:00-5:00
3 FOR 1 HAPPY HOUR 5:00-6:00
2 FOR 1 HAPPY HOUR 6:00-8:00

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