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Austin woman gives money to help Nicaraguan rebels

Associated Press
AUSTIN — Rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua have received help from Ellen Garwood, a member of a prominent Austin family and daughter of a former U.S. undersecretary of state. Garwood said Monday she has given \$65,000 to help buy a helicopter for rebel soldiers in Nicaragua. "They needed the helicopter to take these brave men to the hospital," she said. "They want to get well so they can get back to the fighting. Private people have to do something until the Congress wakes up." Garwood, who describes herself as a devout anti-communist and member of several anti-communist

groups, said she first met with retired Gen. John Singlaub, who she said was an adviser and fund-raiser for the anti-Sandinista rebels, about eight months ago. When Singlaub later told her he had a "wonderful chance" to buy the

helicopter, she said she decided to contribute the money. Her donation paid almost half of the \$135,000 cost of the craft and its reconditioning. Last week, she and Singlaub, who heads the U.S. Council for World Freedom, met in Dallas and the general told her the helicopter was ready to go into action. She said the general told her the helicopter would be named "Lady Ellen" after her. Garwood's husband, W. St. John Garwood, is a retired Texas Supreme Court justice and her son, Will Garwood, is a judge who sits on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Third suit filed in Delta crash

Associated Press
DALLAS — Two survivors of the Delta Air Lines Flight 191 crash have filed suit against the airline in a Florida state court, bringing the total number of lawsuits filed on behalf of crash victims to three. The lawsuit was filed Monday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by the New York law firm of F. Lee Bailey and Aaron J. Broder on behalf of Robert and Debbie Katz of Fort Lauderdale.

were named as defendants in the suit. The lawsuit alleges that the airline and manufacturer were guilty of negligence and strict liability in the crash, Broder said. Punitive damages are being sought in the suit, but no dollar amount has been specified. Broder said Mrs. Katz, 40, has been paralyzed from the neck down, while her husband walked away from the crash. She was listed in critical condition Tuesday at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Meanwhile, Miami attorney Gene

Steele said he was "going to do something about" fellow attorneys' methods of obtaining clients in airplane crash cases. "This is nothing new, as far as chasing cases," Steele said. "It's really bad on both sides. It's bad on the plaintiff's side because good lawyers don't chase cases." The Miami attorney said he handles victims' lawsuits and only will charge clients administrative fees, such as telephone call costs. But he said he will not share in any awards his clients win in court.

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make sure the notices of the suit are sent to all the school districts." The suit asks the court to approve home schools as private schools and not under the mandatory attendance provision of the Texas Education Code. The code exempts private schools from the law. Sharpe said notices were to inform school districts that the suit had been filed with AISD attorney Clarence Ball and that Jerry Benedict of the Attorney General's office would be defense attorney. Sharpe said he sent the TEA the court order on the class action suit and the notice that the suit was filed. He said the TEA sent the court order, but not the notice, to the state's school districts. "The other school districts can't interfere with the suit, but they can challenge on the grounds of inadequate representation," Sharpe said. Sharpe told the Arlington Daily News the trial will start March 10.

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