

# New Federalism: It's no windfall for Texas

BY CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas oilman called the office of Rep. Kent Hance this week and asked an aide if "Kent's going to support that New Federalism program?"

The Midland oilman, an avid supporter of President Reagan, obviously favored the plan to shift more than 40 federal programs to state and local governments.

"Well, I don't know. You know how they're going to pay for that, don't you?" the aide responded.

"The windfall profits tax is going to pay for over 60 percent of it, with the state of Texas paying about 25 percent of the entire amount," the aide continued.

The oilman gasped.

"He (Reagan) was down here campaigning to do away with it, and now he wants to give it away to everybody," the oilman exclaimed.

The exchange reflects an about-face some Texans, particularly oilmen, are making as they hear they would foot the bill for much of the new program Reagan unveiled in his State of the Union address.

Of the \$28 billion fund the president proposed to

finance programs turned over to the states, \$18.7 billion would come from the windfall profits tax on crude oil, \$6.1 billion from taxes on alcoholic beverages, \$2.7 billion on tobacco taxes, \$2.2 billion on gasoline taxes and \$900 million on telephone taxes.

Texas would pay 32 percent of the oil windfalls tax or about \$5.3 billion. It also would pay 30 percent of the gasoline taxes, since major companies collect the tax at the refineries, many of which are in Texas.

In all, Texas would provide more than \$6 billion, or 21.6 percent of the \$28 billion total.

Congressmen from Frost Belt states have criticized Reagan's program because they fear their costs will exceed the federal revenues they receive for welfare, food stamps and other social programs.

Hance, D-Texas, and other Southern conservative Democrats had joined with Republicans to give the president major victories in his economic programs last year. But it is becoming apparent Reagan cannot automatically count them in his camp on this issue.

"In concept, it sounds good, but there are some real problems, some very real problems that concern me," Hance said Tuesday.

Congress passed the windfall profits tax a few years ago to keep in check the large profits the oil industry was making. The tax is supposed to expire in 1987.

With 60 percent of the \$28 billion fund coming from the windfall profits tax, Hance said, "It doesn't take a genius to figure out that that tax becomes a permanent tax the minute the president's New Federalism program passes."

"And Texas," he added, "winds up financing a great percentage of the food stamp and welfare benefits for the rest of the country."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, also said he is having trouble supporting the president's proposal.

"By using the so-called windfall profits tax in this New Federalism program, the administration is calling on a handful of states like Texas, which have oil production, to carry a lot of the load," Bentsen said.

"We'd have money going out of Texas to subsidize state capitals throughout the country. My concern is to make sure that the program, however it winds up, treats Texas fairly and equitably," he added.

Lloyd Unsel, executive vice president of the Indepen-

dent Petroleum Association of America, said he assured Treasury Secretary Donald Regan by letter the vast majority of the association's 7,800 members support programs to decentralize the federal government.

But Unsel confessed he has "serious misgivings" about proposals to finance the programs with the windfall profits tax that Reagan promised during his campaign to abolish "when fiscally feasible."

"We are convinced...that earmarking these funds would foreclose any opportunity he may have to do so," Unsel suggested that instead, general fund revenues be earmarked to finance the program.

Hance said he supports efforts to transfer as many programs as possible to local and state governments. But he admits to doubts about whether states can do an adequate job with the numerous programs Reagan wants to transfer.

He said if the federal government did not provide adequate funding, the states could be forced to increase property taxes.

"I think this is going to be a long, drawn-out procedure that we are going to have look at carefully," said Hance.

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## Salvadoran rebels claim siege of city

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's government claimed leftist guerrillas massacred 150 peasants in a northeastern village and that its army repulsed a daylight attack on a city in the southeast.

However, the Defense Ministry did not dispute the rebels' claim of holding another northeastern town, Corinto, since Sunday.

A Defense Ministry spokesman, Col. Eusebio Coto, said leftist guerrillas carried out a bloody weekend raid on Nueva Trinidad, about 75 miles northeast of San Salvador near the Honduran border.

Coto said the raiders killed the local military commander and nine of his men, then slaughtered about 150 peasants, more than half the population of the village. Another unconfirmed report said the guerrillas suffered some casualties and forced surviving villagers to carry away the rebels' dead and wounded when they fled at dawn Sunday.

Journalists who visited Nueva Trinidad Tuesday afternoon said they saw about a dozen bodies still lying in the streets. Independent observers speculated that the Defense Ministry exaggerated the attack on Nueva Trinidad in an attempt to counter reports of massacres by government security forces.

Reporters from the New York Times and the Washington Post who visited rebel-controlled areas in northeast El Salvador's Mted last week that villagers there told them government troops shot and killed as many as 1,000

unarmed peasants during an anti-guerrilla sweep in December.

The Defense Ministry denied the reports, and the U.S. State Department told Congress on Monday that American investigators concluded it was "impossible to prove or disprove excessive violence during the sweep." But Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders said the investigators found "no evidence...that government forces systematically massacred civilians."

Meanwhile, a military source in Usulután said guerrillas attacked that city of 25,000 people 70 miles east of San Salvador shortly after dawn Tuesday and killed two national police agents and a soldier.

There was no indication of the size of the guerrilla force. But it was not until after six hours of fighting that the army said it had restored order, and it admitted sporadic shooting was continuing.

Journalists in the area reported a headquarters of the national police and an army barracks were attacked with automatic weapons and grenades. Residents of the city reached by telephone said the streets were deserted, and they were afraid to go out.

"We can hear powerful explosions," one source said.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos claimed the rebels were still in control of Corinto, a town of 2,000 people in the northeast, despite a report Monday that the government was flying reinforcements there. The broadcast said the guerrillas wiped out the army post in the town.



The wings of winter

Trumpeter swans take off from a rain-flooded field near Big Lake in Washington state's Skagit County. About 400 of the relatively rare trumpeters winter in the area near Skagit Bay. The species is protected by state law.

AP Laserphoto

## Some see shades of Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a political battle tinged with memories of Vietnam, congressional critics are portraying President Reagan's deepening military support for El Salvador's junta as a step into a new "quagmire."

The lines sharpened Tuesday with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. declaring that the United States will do "whatever is necessary" to block a leftist victory in El Salvador and critics charging a cover-up of human rights abuses.

Three House Democrats introduced a resolution specifically to overturn Reagan's certification that the Salvadoran government is making a "concerted effort to protect human rights. If enacted, the resolution would cut off future military aid.

While conceding that the measure has little chance of passing, Reps. Gerry E. Studds of Massachusetts, Tom

Harkin of Iowa and Bob Edgar of Pennsylvania said they hope it will help build public opposition to Reagan's policies, which they compared to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Meanwhile, Haig said Reagan "has made it very clear" he would be reluctant to commit U.S. combat troops to the Central American country "except in extremis." But Haig declined to rule out the possibility.

Reagan sent 55 non-combat military advisers to help the Salvadoran military last year, but said at the time he had no intention of sending combat troops.

This week, the administration said it will send \$55 million in emergency military equipment, about \$25 million of it to replace aircraft destroyed last week in a guerrilla raid.

The new aid, supplied under emer-

gency presidential authority, is in addition to \$26 million in military aid approved by Congress in December. The administration also says it will ask Congress for an additional \$100 million in aid this year.

Reagan has claimed that the leftist insurgents in El Salvador are supplied and directed by Cuba and other Soviet-bloc countries. However, the guerrillas say their revolution stems from decades of harsh military rule.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Haig said the clandestine infiltration of communist arms into El Salvador "is again approaching the high levels recorded just before last year's so-called 'final offensive.'"

Before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American

affairs, declared that U.S. "national security interests were incontestably challenged in Latin America."

Enders maintained that the Salvadoran military had made progress in improving its human rights record although he conceded the reduction of violence against civilians was "slow in coming."

However, Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., chairman of a House subcommittee on human rights, said about 13,000 civilians had been killed last year, many of them victims of government forces.

"No reputable human rights organization in the world supports the State Department's contentions," Bonker said. "I, for one, am not and will not be satisfied with the administration's attempts to conceal, excuse or justify a consistent pattern of gross violations of... human rights."

## Angelo offers energetic appraisal of Reagan

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Deregulation of natural gas prices — preferably without a windfall profits tax — is the next goal of President Reagan, according to Ernest Angelo Jr., a Midland petroleum engineer and quasi-adviser to the president.

Angelo was featured speaker Tuesday for the first meeting this year of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. About 80 persons gathered at Ranchland Hills Country Club for the dinner event.

Focusing his talk on Reagan's progress in deregulating the energy business, Angelo also reassured the audience that the president's economic

recovery program is slowly taking effect.

"The president has made considerable progress in the energy field," said Angelo, who is seeking the state senate seat being vacated by W.E. "Pete" Snelson.

He pointed to the president's deregulation of crude oil prices early in the administration, adding that "there was a brief rise in gas prices" but they eventually stabilized.

AND NOW REAGAN is ready to move ahead on deregulation of natural gas, said Angelo. Reports late last week from Washington that the president was backing off from that stand were erroneous, he said, explaining that Sec-

retary of the Treasury Donald Regan had been misquoted after a talk before the National Press Club.

Angelo, who had been in Washington last week for a meeting, said the state Republican chairman had met with the White House adviser on energy and had been assured that Reagan was in favor of deregulating that field.

But the next day, news stories reported Regan as saying the president wouldn't support such a move.

What actually happened, said Angelo, is that Regan had been misquoted about the windfall profits tax aspect to the move and "it got changed to say that the president wouldn't support deregulation of natural gas or the windfall profits tax."

"In my opinion, it would be a tragedy if we don't get deregulation by 1982. There is a lot of opposition in Congress," he warned. "I urge you to do everything you can to let your senator or representative know how you feel. It's important that we do this as soon as possible and without the tax. So many of the people in Congress and the Senate want the tax because of the added money" that would alleviate the national deficit.

LATER HE NOTED that some people in the natural gas industry are opposed to deregulation, explaining it would cause them to lose some money as the prices on various categories of gas came down. Instead, Angelo sug-

gested these people look not to the short-term effects but work with the people drafting the legislation to resolve the short-term problems.

Pinpointing other progress made by Reagan in the energy field, Angelo said that imported oil is down to 5 million barrels a day, below the limit of 6 million barrels a day that Reagan had set for 1985.

He supported Secretary of the Interior James Watt's decision to open up federal lands for leasing. "There were 1 1/2 million acres offered in Alaska and that's the first such sale since 1966." In addition, Watt has gained approval for

(See ANGELO, Page 4A)



Ernest Angelo Jr.

### INSIDE TODAY

Bush's best

Vice President George Bush was thrust into the limelight Tuesday as word reached the public that an "unknown projectile" had struck his limousine. Throughout the day, clarification and explanation of the event "rocked" the nation's capital.

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### Weather

Cloudy tonight with a slight chance of snow Thursday. Details on Page 4A.

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## Americans express varied opinions on social issues

NEW YORK (AP) — A narrow plurality of Americans say abortion is wrong, but nearly half of them nonetheless say it should be legal, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The poll also said strong majorities continue to favor organized school prayer and oppose busing to achieve racial integration.

The telephone poll was a scientific random sampling of 1,599 adults across the country Jan. 27-28.

Proposals on abortion, school prayer and busing head the social issues on the domestic agenda for this session of Congress.

In answer to the question, "Do you personally believe that abortion is wrong?" 49 percent of the respondents in the latest poll said yes, and 44 percent said no. Seven percent were undecided.

The 49 percent who said abortion is wrong were then asked, "Do you think abortion should be illegal?" and split 27-22 in saying abortion should be made illegal.

Those results — 44 percent saying abortion is not wrong and 22 percent saying it is wrong but should be legal — are consistent with the AP-NBC News poll results in September, when the same questions was asked.

The results are also consistent with several AP-NBC News polls over the last two years reporting that 3 of 4 Americans agree with the statement: "The decision to have an abortion should be left to the woman and her physician."

In the latest poll, Protestants and Roman Catholics were equally likely — 65 percent of each group — to say abortion is either not wrong or should

be legal even if it is wrong. Catholics, however, were slightly more likely than Protestants to say abortion is wrong but should be legal.

The U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973. But proposals before Congress would restrict federal court jurisdiction in abortion cases, outlaw abortion at the federal level or allow states to impose further restrictions.

Supreme Court decisions also banned organized prayer in public schools and led to busing programs to further racial integration in public schools throughout the country.

As with abortion, proposals before Congress would limit federal court jurisdiction in school prayer and busing cases or otherwise allow school prayer and ban busing at either the state or federal level.

In the latest AP-NBC News poll, 67

percent said they believe organized prayers should be allowed in public schools, while 26 percent said organized prayers should not be allowed and 7 percent were not sure.

In the AP-NBC News poll in May, 73 percent said they favor an amendment to the Constitution that would permit prayers to be said in public schools.

In the latest poll, 73 percent said they oppose busing of public school children to achieve racial integration. That compares with 76 percent in May and 73 percent in September 1979.

White respondents were 4-1 in opposition to school busing, while a slim majority of blacks said they favor it.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

**DEATHS**

**Lena Mae Wheat**

WINTERS — Services for Lena Mae Bryan Wheat, 79, of Winters, mother of Veda Briley of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Winters Memorial Chapel with Ron Briley, Mrs. Wheat's grandson, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles Myers, pastor of the Wingate Baptist Church. Burial will be in Wingate Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wheat died Tuesday in a Balingier nursing home following an illness of several months.

She was born April 10, 1902, in Wingate. She had lived in Wingate all her life and was a piano teacher for a number of years. She married W.W. Wheat on Nov. 7, 1921, in Wingate. He preceded her in death on March 7, 1963. She was a member of the Wingate Church of Christ.

Other survivors include two sons, Arley Wheat of Norton and formerly of Midland and Gene Wheat of Winters and formerly of Midland; another daughter, Gladys Matthews of San Angelo and formerly of Midland; and

two brothers, a sister, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Mrs. Wheat's grandsons.

**Christine Turner**

STANTON — Christine Fay Turner, 60, of Stanton, died Tuesday morning in a Stanton hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Stanton Church of Christ with Deral McWhorter, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 7, 1921, at Stamford. She moved from there to Stanton 35 years ago. She was married to O.C. Turner Sept. 23, 1947, at Stamford. He died Dec. 26, 1979.

She was a member of the Stanton Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Robert W. Turner of Luther, Okla.; two daughters, Kristi Turner of the home and Mrs. Donnie (Dianne) Hull of Stanton; and seven grandchildren.

**House committee satisfied with CIA investigation into Libya**

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CIA investigation that concluded the spy agency was not involved in Libyan terrorist training will be examined publicly by a House committee, although the panel's chairman says he is "satisfied" with the way the probe was conducted.

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said Tuesday that the committee will hold public hearings, probably later this month, to explore what he said was conflicting evidence from other sources.

Boland's comments came after the panel met for three hours behind closed doors with CIA Director William J. Casey and other CIA officials.

The hearings focused on the CIA's internal probe into possible links between the agency and two former agents, Edwin P. Wilson and Frank E. Terpil, accused of setting up a terrorist training project in Libya.

Casey, Boland said, told the panel that the CIA has tentatively concluded, "There was no official CIA involvement in Libyan terrorist training."

The committee resumes closed hearings today to look into the recruitment of U.S. Army Special Forces veterans to train terrorists in Libya.

"I am satisfied with the agency's conduct at this point," Boland said of the handling of the investigation.

But he added: "With reference to who knew what, and when, that would have to be balanced with some of the information we have in the file and testimony which has been adduced by witnesses where it doesn't quite square with the agency's investigation."

He emphasized the CIA's findings are "their conclusions, as of this time, not ours."

During a four-month investigation, the committee staff contacted some 150 witnesses, Boland said. "Some of them have been forthcoming, others have not," he said.

Discussing Tuesday's hearing, Boland said Casey also told the committee there was no official CIA contact with Wilson and Terpil after they were indicted, and there was no official CIA involvement in the recruitment of Green Berets for projects in Libya.

Wilson and Terpil were indicted in 1980 on charges of illegally shipping explosives to Libya.

**Motorists inhale gas**

PORT MOODY, British Columbia (AP) — Several motorists passed out while driving along a highway after inhaling hydrogen sulfide gas from the smokestack of an oil refinery, authorities said.

Four minor accidents were reported, police said.

A police spokesman in Port Moody, east of Vancouver, said two people were taken to a hospital in nearby New Westminster for treatment Tuesday. They were in stable condition, a hospital spokesman said.



Information, please!

A billboard along the Pacific Coast Highway area of Malibu, Calif., offers a \$20,000 reward for information on the hit-and-run driver who killed Sue Latham on Nov. 15, 1981, while she was fixing her bicycle along the side of the road. The reward money was offered by Miss Latham's parents and friends in the hope that the money will bring forward witnesses to the accident.

**Class teaches asthmatic children proper breathing**

By GAIL BURKE  
Staff Writer

Ruben, Dottie, and Mark attend classes two nights a week to learn how to breathe properly. All three children whose ages range from 5 to 13 have something in common — asthma.

But, through a free seven-week program at Midland Memorial Hospital, these children, along with their parents, are learning how to control and be aware of asthma attacks.

Asthma is a chronic respiratory disease that arises from allergies and emotional stress.

The Family Asthma Program is a nationwide program sponsored by the American Lung Association.

During the 14 sessions on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the children play games and exercise, ranging from blowing out candles to jumping jacks, to learn how to control their breathing.

"I'm learning how to use my diaphragm to breathe," nine-year-old Dottie Burns said. "When I feel an attack, I sit back and relax and breathe through my tummy."

Mark Moore, 13, said the class has helped him with his favorite sport — soccer.

"I use to breathe through my chest, but now I'm learning to use my diaphragm. It helps when I play soccer," he said.

Five-year-old Ruben Vargan Jr., is more interested in playing the games, but his father, Ruben Vargan Sr., said he has noticed a difference in his son's breathing.

"My wife read about this class in the paper. I didn't think it would work, but I came anyway and it's true this works," he said, referring to breathing games.

Robin Matthews, cardiopulmonary technician at MMH and the asthma program coordinator, said the course helps children to cope with asthma.

"An attack begins with symptoms of a tightening in the chest or wheezing," he said. "The course helps to teach the child to control his attack by breathing properly."

Connie Martin, the asthma program director, said the class is not a rigid, structured class, but rather, "a very relaxed atmosphere."

"The children are taught to do certain breathing exercises, some are isometric and can be done in a chair," she said.

"We teach the child and his parent to relax. It is very important that the parents are relaxed when the child is having an attack," she said. "Anxiety can cause more problems."

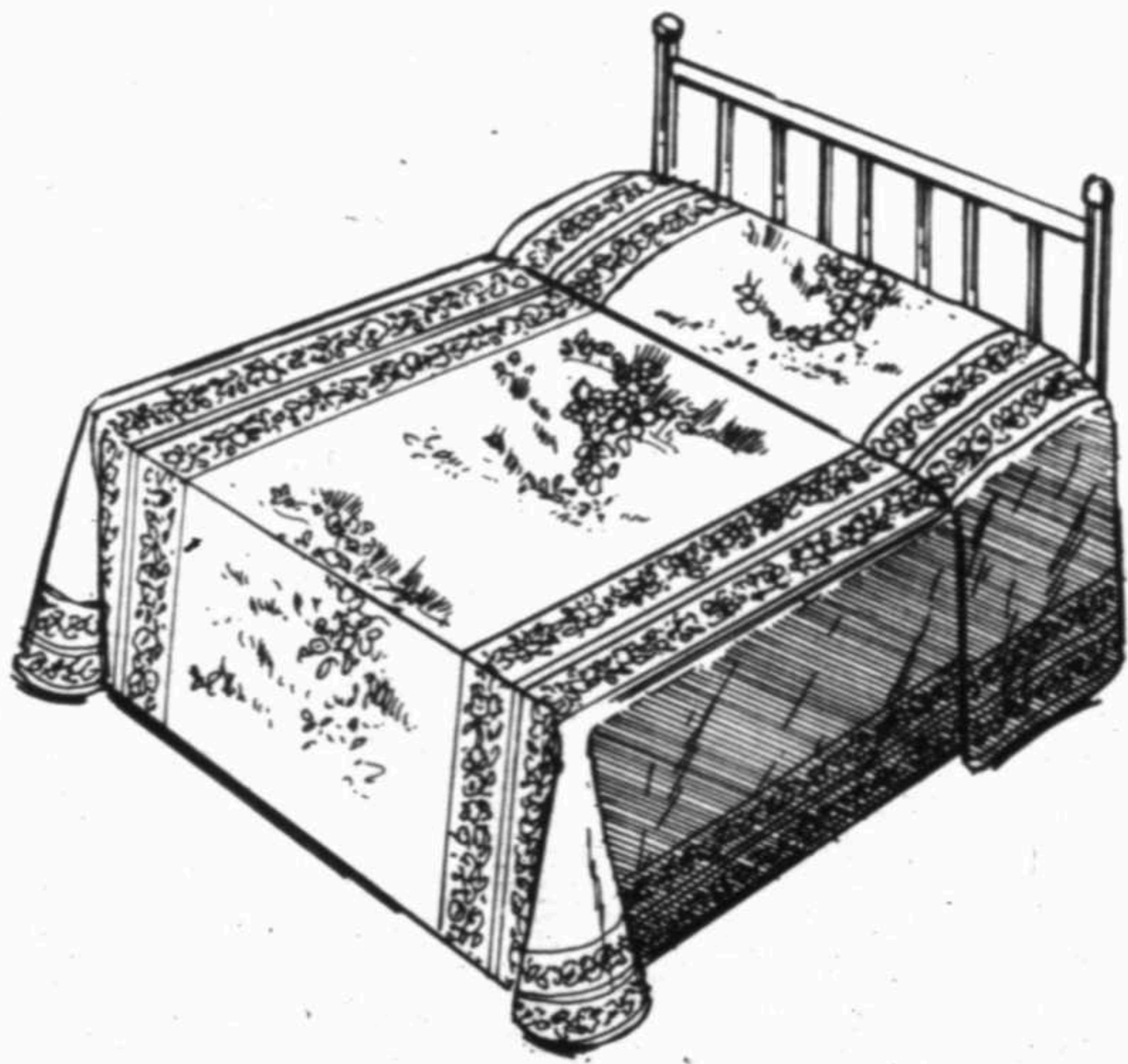
The class also helps to build the child's self-confidence.

Through the breathing exercises, Ms. Martin said the child learns how to concentrate on his breathing which will help if an attack should occur.

"This helps the child to have self-confidence," she said. "Twenty-five percent absenteeism (in asthmatic children) from school is due to the lack of confidence."

Mathews said the course is open to the public and it is not mandatory that the child attend each class. For more information call 685-1623.

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MIAMI (AP) tions for th hijacked a gasoline, giv "party" in H Some pas which was h to the Unite said they s afternoon, e drinking Cu The hijack more than Leonard P Administrat his early 20 plastic bott yelled "Cuba Dave Mull tions, said t calm when five minute Key West, "There's think we'll FBI agent who had n plane by Cu Havana's Jo EST Tuesda After spe Cuba, the fi unhurt at th hours after The man returned to ner in Wash under way i Federal o who has n gasoline pas Air Flori

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Thai o try to opium

BANGKO (AP) — D Minister G Soontarang military offered a troops of a warlord, K their fighti Prachus confrenc United Ar their famil Thai territ if they ag abide by T control by ties, and in narcotic Thai b police 16 c Khun Sa t after the opium tra quarters a in northe province.

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# 'Homesick Cuban' hijacks Air Florida jet

By RANDALL HACKLEY  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The United States has begun negotiations for the return of a "homesick Cuban" who hijacked a jet with a cigarette lighter and a bottle of gasoline, giving the 76 other people aboard a chance to "party" in Havana.

Some passengers on the Air Florida Boeing 737, which was hijacked on a flight from Miami, returned to the United States carrying Cuban cigars. Passengers said they spent two hours on the ground Tuesday afternoon, eating at the Havana airport terminal and drinking Cuban beer and soft drinks.

The hijacking, the first involving a U.S. airliner in more than six months, was called "uneventful" by Leonard Peterson, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration's security operations in Miami.

Federal officials said an unidentified Latin man in his early 20s was carrying a lighter and gasoline in a plastic bottle when he accosted a stewardess and yelled "Cuba! Cuba!"

Dave Mulligan, Air Florida vice president for operations, said the pilot, Capt. Gerry Cook of Miami, was calm when he reported the hijacking to passengers five minutes before the plane was to have landed at Key West.

"There's a gentleman who wants to go to Cuba, so I think we'll go," the pilot said.

FBI agent Robert Mills of Miami said the hijacker, who had not been identified, was escorted off the plane by Cuban authorities when the jetliner landed at Havana's Jose Marti International Airport at 3:29 p.m. EST Tuesday.

After spending about 2 1/2 hours on the ground in Cuba, the five crewmembers and 71 passengers arrived unhurt at their destination, Key West, at 6:32 p.m., four hours after Flight 710 left Miami.

The man could face charges of air piracy if he is returned to the United States. FBI agent Wayne Bonner in Washington said Tuesday that negotiations were under way to return the man.

Federal officials said they're unsure how the man, who has not been identified, smuggled the bottle of gasoline past airport security checks.

Air Florida President Eli Timoner said pre-flight security precautions were followed. None of the passengers matched a profile airport officials use to spot potential hijackers.

"We have good safety procedures and security procedures," Timoner said. "We'll take a look at everything again and follow the advice of the FBI."

During the stop in Havana, passengers were allowed to exit while the plane was being refueled.

In Key West, the first of the waving, smiling passengers to get off the plane said Air Florida had picked up the bill for drinks at a bar at Jose Marti airport and many of them shopped during the layover. Several passengers flourished Cuban cigars.

"Oh, boy, we got to go to Cuba!" shouted one passenger. "Party time!" yelled another.

"They took us on a bus to the (Jose Marti airport) terminal," said passenger Shawn Thompson, 22, of Kansas City, Mo. "There, Air Florida paid for drinks and meals and we partied until they brought us back."

"I had an orange drink that tasted like Orange Crush and my wife had a Cuban beer. We were given cards to wear and were told to feel free to wander around the terminal," said Douglas Nicholl, 31, of Harrison, Ohio.

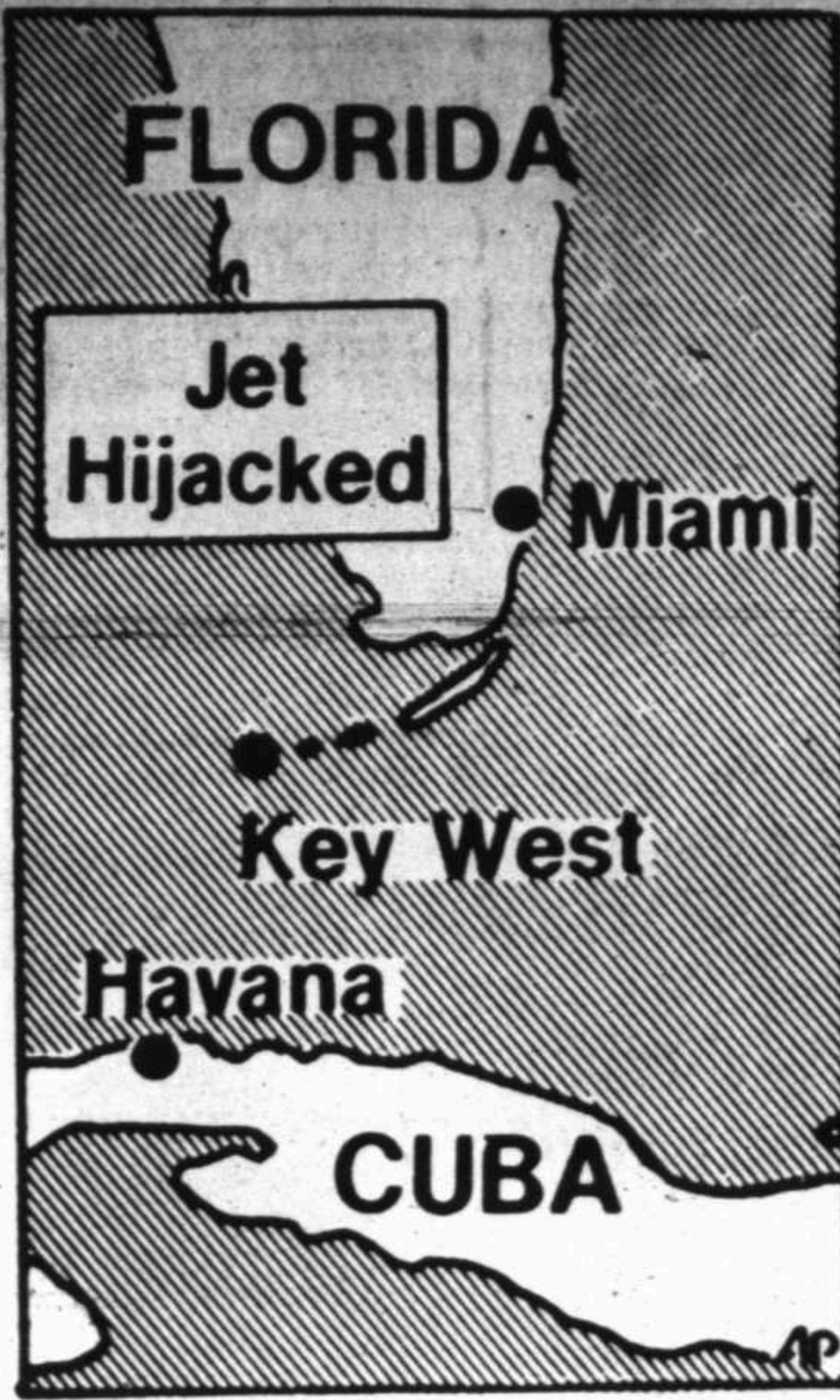
Nicholl said there were some "catcalls" in Key West when an FBI agent did not allow passengers to immediately leave the plane.

Government sources in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said initial reports from the jetliner's crew was that the hijacker was a "homesick Cuban" who apparently regretted having come to the United States.

The FAA said the last successful hijacking in the United States was July 10, 1961, when an Eastern Airlines jetliner was commandeered and ordered from Chicago to Havana.

From July 22 to Sept. 17, 1960, barely a week passed without a commercial jet being diverted to Cuba, usually by recent immigrants who were homesick. The hijackings ended when President Fidel Castro announced Sept. 18 that he would send back two Cubans who had hijacked a Delta Air Lines jet the day before.

Airline hijackings in the United States began in 1961 when Antulio Ramirez Ortiz forced a National Airlines plane to fly him from Florida to Cuba. Ortiz returned to the United States voluntarily in 1976.



An Air Florida Boeing 737 jetliner, Flight 710, was hijacked Tuesday afternoon as the plane left Miami bound for Key West. The plane was hijacked by a man who said he was carrying a flammable liquid. According to the FAA, it was the first successful hijacking in six months.

## Reagan rolls out red carpet for Mubarak

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, eager to maintain the United States' close ties to Egypt after the death of Anwar Sadat, was preparing a red carpet welcome for Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak today at the White House.

Beyond full ceremonial trappings, the treatment includes a planned \$400 million boost in military aid to Egypt next year.

In return, the administration expects to receive Mubarak's commitment to follow Sadat's policies toward the United States and Israel.

Mubarak, 53, arrived Tuesday night for a four-day visit to Washington, his first as president. He visited frequently in his capacity as vice president to Sadat.

The Egyptian leader was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who accompanied him on a 15-minute helicopter ride to downtown Washington. Mubarak stayed overnight at Blair House, across the street from the White House.

"I think it's going to be a very good visit," Haig told reporters before welcoming Mubarak. "We're very anxious to have him here."

Reagan planned to preside at an official welcoming ceremony for the Egyptian head of state in the White House East Room today prior to a private meeting in the Oval Office.

Mubarak is to be feted tonight at a White House banquet.

Sadat was provided with the same warm welcome during his visit to Washington last August, two months before he was assassinated Oct. 6. While Reagan has scheduled less time for private discussions with Mubarak than he did with Sadat, officials said this was

not significant.

"The president knows President Mubarak," Haig said. "He met him as a special emissary of President Sadat earlier, but this is the first time he will be here as the head of state. ... We expect it to be a very good and productive visit."

Reagan and Sadat, who had never met, held a private meeting on the second day of Sadat's visit. No such second-day meeting is on Mubarak's schedule, which was arranged by the White House.

However, Mubarak is to meet during the next few days with Haig, Vice President George Bush, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and top congressional leaders.

He also will meet with other prominent Americans, including Jewish leaders, and will deliver a luncheon address Friday at the National Press Club.

U.S. officials have stressed that one of the key purposes of Mubarak's visit is to demonstrate the continuity of the close ties between Egypt and the United States, and also the ties between the top leadership of the two countries.

However, the abbreviated schedule for meetings with Reagan surprised Sol Linowitz, the special Mideast peace negotiator under President Carter.

"We have to recognize how much sensitivity there is in a country such as Egypt and in a leader such as President Mubarak to exactly where he fits, and what his role is going to be and how he is perceived in the United States," said Linowitz, who knows Mubarak personally.

Diplomatic and administration sources expect Mubarak to press for greater flexibility in using U.S. economic aid and for parity in aid with Israel.

## Israeli soldier fires on comrades

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli soldier opened fire on his comrades, killing one and wounding nine others before reloading and seriously wounding himself, the military command said today.

The soldier, whose name and rank were not immediately made public, entered a room where soldiers in his unit were sitting and opened fire on them, the military sources said.

Sgt. Maj. Menashe Amran, 22, of Herzliya was killed, the command said.

## Thai officials try to control opium traffic

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister Gen. Prachuab Soontarangkun today said military officials had offered a settlement to troops of alleged opium warlord, Khun Sa, to end their fighting.

Prachuab told a news conference that Shan United Army troops and their families could live in their territory as refugees if they agreed to disarm, abide by Thai laws, accept control by Thai authorities, and stop trafficking in narcotics.

Thai border patrol police 16 days ago forced Khun Sa to flee to Burma after they struck his opium trafficking headquarters at Baan Hin Taek in northern Chiang Rai province.

Prachuab said government forces killed 200 Shan United Army troops and wounded an unknown number in the 10-day battle. Thai forces had 17 fatalities and 50 wounded, he said.

As many as 2,000 of Khun Sa's troops still are believed to be in rugged jungle terrain near the Burmese border.

Khun Sa claimed to be fighting a liberation war against the Burmese government, but international narcotics officials maintained he was involved in a multimillion dollar smuggling operation.

The Golden Triangle, where the borders of Thailand, Burma and Laos converge, is a major source of opium, from which heroine is refined.

Prachuab confirmed that the government would not negotiate with Khun Sa himself because a warrant for his arrest had been issued last year and a reward of \$22,000 offered.

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Your sweetheart will know how special she really is this Valentine's Day when you surprise her with a gift wrapped spring fashion from Farfalla, Midland's exclusive fashion and shoe salon, along with a complimentary box of Godiva chocolates.

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Tax Exempt All Saver Certificates are issued in \$500 minimums for one year. The rate is set at 70% of the current investment yield on 52-week U.S. Treasury bills. Individuals may exempt up to \$1,000 in interest from federal tax, and couples filing jointly, \$2,000. Tax exemption is lost if the account is closed before the end of a year, and there is a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Money Market Certificates are issued in \$10,000 minimums, with a 26-week maturity. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of deposit.

Small Saver Certificates are issued in \$500 minimums for 30-months. Rates change every two weeks, but you are guaranteed the rate for which the CD was issued for the full 30-month term.

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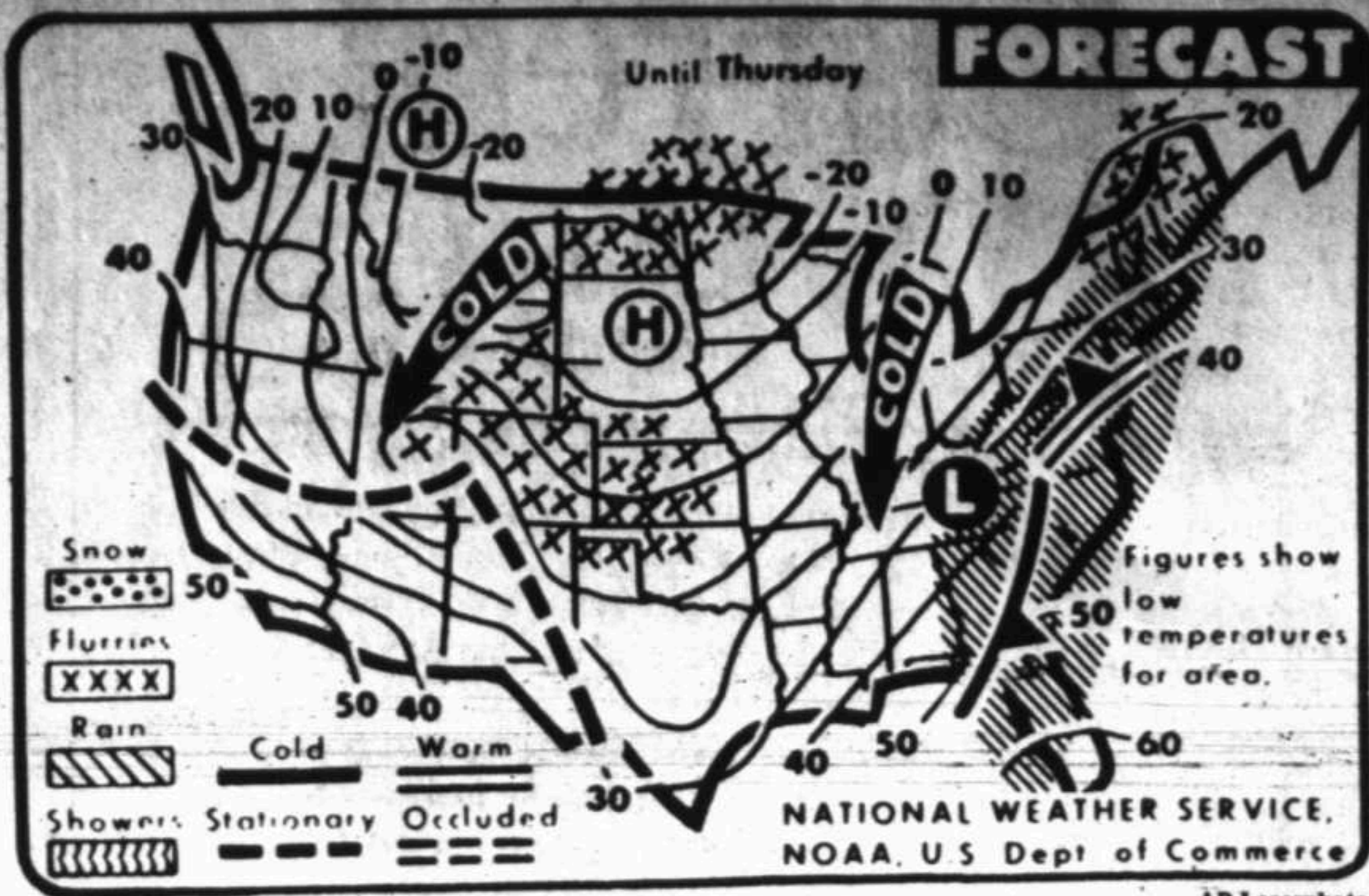
# Knorr's SALE Now In Progress STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

**CHAIR**  
Elegant dining or desk chair by Heritage, upholstered seat and back in textured peach fabric, rich fruitwood finish. While 18 last.  
Reg. 299.00 Now 119<sup>50</sup>

## Knorr FURNITURE

No. 15 PLAZA CENTER

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected for the Atlantic coast. Snow flurries are forecast for the Central Plains.

Midland statistics

Cloudy tonight and Thursday with slight chance of snow on Thursday. Continued cold through Thursday. Low tonight near 20, high on Thursday in upper 20s.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table listing current and forecast temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and continued very cold Friday. Fair and not so cold over the weekend.

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Travelers advisory north central and northeast today and tonight winter storm watch.

Border states forecasts

North Texas: Mostly fair and rather cold Friday with afternoon highs in the lower 20s.

Cold weather may continue

Even though the forecast calling for snow has been put off for one more day, Midlanders are still experiencing an authentic West Texas winter this week.

Cold weather may continue

with a 20 percent chance of snow on Thursday. Cold temperatures will continue with the low tonight expected to be near 20.

Temple gaining support after filing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Dallas legislator who wooed black support for Peyton McKnight's burned-out gubernatorial campaign says he's about to become a Buddy Temple backer.

"MANY LABOR people see it the same way," he said. Clements predicted Tuesday that the so-far amicable Democratic race would heat up.



Empty chairs outnumber delegates at the U.N. General Assembly's second day of debating on Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights was plagued by sparse attendance Tuesday. Speaker at the left is Ambassador Ha Van Lau of Vietnam.

Sakowitz opens after 'diamond ribbon' cutting

Diamonds were everywhere this morning as Sakowitz opened its 37,000 square foot Midland facility, bringing to the Tall City another concept of specialized merchandising.

Sakowitz opens after 'diamond ribbon' cutting

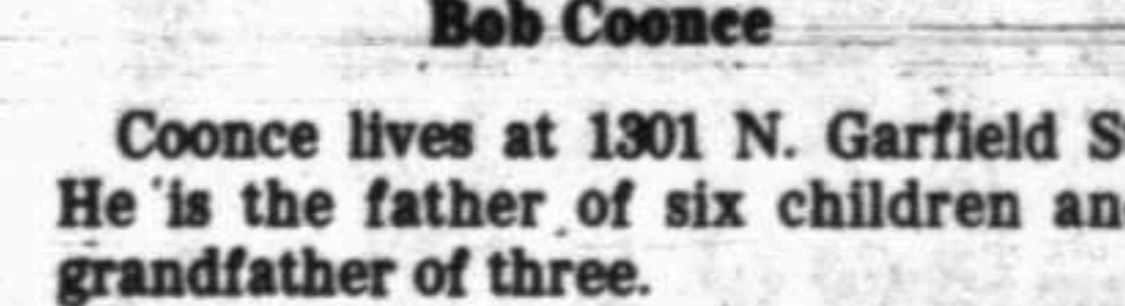
Architects Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, Inc. have brought together style and elegance in the Midland facility. The interior structural design of the store utilizes a system of varying ceiling heights and floor levels.

Coonce unopposed in primary

Bob Coonce, 45, filed before the Monday deadline his intentions to seek the post of justice of the peace, precinct 1, place 2 on the Republican ballot. He has no challenger in the May primary.

Coonce unopposed in primary

"I enjoy that type of work," he said. "I know I can do the job; there's no doubt in my mind."



Bob Coonce

Thumbprint matches suspect's

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A thumbprint found at the scene of a Saginaw rape matches that of Wesley Wayne Miller, charged with the stabbing death of a former high school cheerleader, the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department says.

Thumbprint matches suspect's

of the November rape. Miller has been charged with murder in connection with the death of Retha Stratton in her River Oaks duplex Jan. 23.

Angelo offers API energetic appraisal of Reagan

(Continued from Page 1A) a five-year off-shore leasing program. Watt, concluded Angelo, "is doing a commendable job."

Angelo offers API energetic appraisal of Reagan

ing the presidential campaign, advocated the president's economic recovery program as a plan that is working.

White House prompts Donovan to cancel

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in a week, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, the target of an investigation into allegations he once sanctioned a payoff to a union official, has canceled a planned appearance before a Senate committee at the behest of the White House.

White House prompts Donovan to cancel

The White House feared, said a source who declined to be identified, that Donovan could be grilled by members of the panel on the allegations against him.

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates and contact information.

Seventeen wildcats staked, one finaled

Seventeen wildcats have been staked in West Texas and New Mexico. Also, a Wichita-Albany gas discovery has been completed in Pecos County by a Midland firm.

CHAVES WILDCATS
The No. 2 Haystack Federal will be drilled to 9,100 feet by Read and Stevens Inc., Roswell, 12 miles northwest of Elkins.

Stevens Operating Corp., Roswell, will drill the No. 1 Helen Collins, a 4,300-foot wildcat, six miles northwest of Elkins.

It is 1,960 feet from the south, and 935 feet from the west line of section 5, township 7 south, range 26 east.

The No. 3 Sun Federal, a 4,300-foot wildcat, will be drilled by Stevens Operating Corp., eight miles west of Elkins.

The project is 1,980 feet from the north, and west line of section 28, township 7 south, range 26 east.

CROCKETT COUNTY
J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, will drill

The No. 1 University "30-27", a 9,500-foot wildcat, 15 miles west of Ozona.

The No. 1 Friend "88" will be drilled by Delta Drilling, Midland, two miles northeast of Ozona.

The scheduled 7,200-foot wildcat is 860 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the west line of section 88, block GH, GC&SF survey.

Cities Service Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1-A Cox "C", a 9,300-foot wildcat, 20 miles southwest of Ozona.

The site is 1,320 feet from the south, and west line of section 28, block 2, I&GN survey.

DAWSON VENTURE
IMC Exploration Co., Shreveport, La., will drill the No. 1 J.M. Michie, a 10,850-foot wildcat, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Key.

The project is 660 feet from the north, and 1,960 feet from the west line of section 36, block 34, T-S-N, T&P survey.

EDDY SEARCHERS
The No. 1 Gulf Federal will be drilled to 1,800 feet by Morris R. Antwell, Hobbs, 14 miles south-southwest of Loco Hills.

The site is 1,980 feet from the north, and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 31, township 19 south, range 30 east.

It is south of production in the HG field, and southeast of production in

Jubilee Energy Corp., Midland: will drill the No. 1 Amoco, a 7,500-foot wildcat, 12 miles south-southwest of Malaga.

It is 660 feet from the south, and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 1, township 26 south, range 27 east.

The No. 1 Maker Federal will be drilled to 14,300 feet by The Superior Oil Co., The Woodlands, four miles southeast of Malaga.

The site is 1,980 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the east line of section 26, township 24 south, range 29 east.

The Gulf Oil Corp., Hobbs, will drill the No. 1 East Chosa Draw Unit, eight miles southeast of White City.

The scheduled 11,500-foot wildcat is 1,980 feet from the north, and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 22, township 25 south, range 25 east.

KENT PROSPECTOR
Lobo Oil Corp., Snyder, will drill the No. 2-37 Spire, a 7,500-foot wildcat, 10 miles southwest of Clairemont.

It is 832 feet from the south, and 2,139 feet from the west line of section 37, block 4, H&GN survey.

The site is approximately 1,000 feet east of Prudential Minerals and A.C. Black No. 1 Spire, a 6,968-foot project, dry and abandoned May 19, 1970.

KING WILDCAT
Bridwell Oil Co., Wichita Falls, will drill the No. 2 Foster Estate, a 3,900-foot

wildcat, 15 miles southwest of Guthrie. The site is 1,400 feet from the south, and 500 feet from the east line of section 213, block F, H&TC survey.

LEA VENTURE
Delta Drilling, Midland, will drill the No. 1 Cameron State, a 1,380-foot wildcat, two miles northeast of Tatum.

The project is 1,980 feet from the south, and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 15, township 12 south, range 36 east.

MENARD SEARCHER
MEG Petroleum Corp., San Angelo, will drill the No. 2 Pflugger Ranch "N", a 1,010-foot wildcat, 10 miles northwest of Menard.

The site is 1,440 feet from the north, and 2,000 feet from the west line of section 5, AB&M survey.

PECOS DISCOVERY
C.F. Lawrence & Associates Inc., Midland, has completed the No. 1 IRT "73", 14 miles west of Girvin.

The Wichita-Albany discovery flowed 1,110,000 cubic feet of gas through an unreported size choke in 24 hours.

The gravity of the dry gas was .721. Production was through perforations between 4,751 and 4,671 feet which had been acidized with 4,750 gallons.

It was drilled to 5,324 feet, with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 5,324 feet and plugged back to 4,960 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from the south, and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 73, block 10, H&GN survey.

RUNNELS WILDCAT
W.W. West, Midland, will drill the No. 6 Norman N. Bonnett, a 4,300-foot wildcat, four miles west of Talpa.

The site is 550 feet from the south, and 1,350 feet from the west line of the George B. Wilson No. 42 survey.

DRILLING REPORT

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ANDREWS COUNTY
Monaco Company No. 1 University 6-22; set east iron bridge plug at 12,200 feet, perforating.

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CRANE COUNTY
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Nellie Tucker "C"; laid down 30 joints tubing, went in hole with packer.

CRONKETT COUNTY
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CULBERSON COUNTY
Orla Petco, Inc. No. 1 Hyland; shut in waiting on completion unit. Monaco Company No. 1 University 6-6; plugged, abandoned.

DAWSON COUNTY
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-12 Berkeley; total depth 230 feet, ran 8 joints 1 3/8 inch casing, cemented with 360 sacks, set at 314 feet Kelly Bushing.

DICKENS COUNTY
J.E.M. Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Edwards; no report today. Ector County Amber Energy, Inc. No. 1 Edwards; drilling, 6,000 feet, shale and lime.

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Mobil Corp. drops plan to buy U.S. Steel stock

By ROBERT BURNS AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Corp. has abandoned its plan to buy a major interest in U.S. Steel Corp., which defeated the No. 2 oil concern in a recent takeover fight for Marathon Oil Co.

In a terse announcement Tuesday, Mobil would not comment except to say it was notifying the Federal Trade Commission of its decision.

"We have already told (the FTC) we want to shut the whole thing down," Mobil spokesman John Flint said. "It's a question now of how to go about that."

U.S. Steel issued a brief statement from its Pittsburgh headquarters saying it was pleased with Mobil's decision. The steel company had harshly criticized Mobil's intentions to buy a chunk of U.S. Steel.

Mobil announced in December that it planned to buy up to one-fourth of U.S. Steel's stock. Many analysts believed Mobil was trying to pressure U.S. Steel during the takeover fight, which ended last month.

With Marathon in U.S. Steel's hands, Flint said Mobil complied with that request, and the FTC was reviewing the data. Under federal securities law, the FTC had 20 days from the date Mobil submitted the information to raise objections.

Mobil currently holds 450,000 U.S. Steel shares, or less than 1 percent of the steel company's 90 million outstanding shares. It has not said what it will do with those shares.

While many analysts believed Mobil's motive in seeking an interest in U.S. Steel was to pry loose part or all of Marathon's assets, few believed Mobil would succeed because the antitrust obstacles that hampered Mobil's \$6.5 billion takeover bid for Marathon likely would reappear.

In a petition to the U.S. Court of Appeals here, the plaintiffs charged that Congress violated its own rules when it approved a waiver to the pipeline construction consortium's charter permitting construction costs to be billed to consumers in advance.

They said "the waiver exposes natural gas consumers in 36 states to the costs of financing a massive pipeline project which may never be completed or carry any gas. The expenses consumers will have to pay approximate \$32 billion."

OAPEC warns against slackening exploration

KUWAIT (AP) — The Kuwait-based Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries has warned that the present glut in the world oil market should not scale down global efforts for more oil exploration.

OAPEC also cautioned that the present glut would not exclude an energy crisis in the long run.

"An energy crisis cannot be ruled out," OAPEC said in its February bulletin, "and many oil producing states are seeking to increase productivity through new explorations or improving the output of existing wells."

"The world glut is beginning to hit the development of alternative energy and is harming developing oil states," it said.

The nine-state organization said a recent move by the Occidental Corp. to halt a \$4 billion project to develop oil shale in Colorado was "an alarming indicator."

OAPEC criticized international oil companies for confining exploration to safe areas to the exclusion of developing countries.

"Due to their high economic return, explorations are now conducted by commercial companies of the industrialized world, with particular preference to safe territories or their own countries, a trend which is rejected by most Third World countries," OAPEC said.

It said that Arab oil producers are maintaining a surplus production capacity caused by the oil glut and by new policies of restricting production and preserving crude for as long as possible.

"But the surplus in production capacity does not mean an international oil surplus in the long run — if the present patterns of consumption are allowed to continue," it added.

Because of a depressed sellers market, four Arab oil producers — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates and Qatar — are producing 11.5 million barrels a day of crude, compared to a capacity of about 17 million barrels each.

Enserch reports increased reserves
DALLAS (SWN) — At a meeting of security analysts in New York City, Enserch Corporation announced its estimated proved reserves of oil, natural gas and natural gas liquids as of January 1, 1982, had increased for the third consecutive year in all three of its reserve categories. The estimates were made by DeGolyer and MacNaughton, an independent petroleum consulting firm.

About the drilling report

A couple of weeks ago we ran what was, up until then, the longest drilling report ever published in The Reporter-Telegram. Last Friday we topped that, and today we top it once again. There are 190 wells covered in the drilling report today.

The ladies who prepared it, Thula Cox and Sharon Spiwak deserve all the credit for it. They've done a super job.

Putting this drilling report together is almost an all-day job for them. They, and I, appreciate the help and cooperation many of you give us as the report is gathered each day. Without that help, it would be almost impossible to gather a report of this length.

Thula and Sharon put together the best newspaper drilling report available anywhere in the United States. Today's must have set some sort of national record. We'll shoot for a world record next.

— DAVID C. SODAMANN Energy and Business Editor

Legal challenge filed against pipeline

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Five states, 24 members of Congress and several consumer groups have filed a legal challenge to the financing arrangements for the planned \$40 billion Alaska natural gas pipeline, an action that could delay or possibly cancel the entire mammoth project.

In a petition to the U.S. Court of Appeals here, the plaintiffs charged that Congress violated its own rules when it approved a waiver to the pipeline construction consortium's charter permitting construction costs to be billed to consumers in advance.

They said "the waiver exposes natural gas consumers in 36 states to the costs of financing a massive pipeline project which may never be completed or carry any gas. The expenses consumers will have to pay approximate \$32 billion."

John G. McMillian, chairman of Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co., the consortium of energy companies that received a charter to build the pipeline in 1977, said consumers would have to pay the costs of any delay caused by the litigation.

He said the court action "appears to be politically motivated and totally without foundation or merit, and we do not expect that it will succeed. However, I am extremely concerned that this action, even though unsuccessful, will seriously delay the project and result in major capital cost increases which will be borne by the gas consumer," McMillian continued. "A delay of a year will cost the consumers more than \$3 billion."

The issue is not whether gas consumers should have to pay for the pipeline — the law specifies that they pay 75 percent of the construction cost — but whether they have to pay before the gas starts to flow. The possibility that they might pay for a pipeline that never was built, or from which gas was so expensive that it could not be marketed, is what stirred opposition to the waiver package.

Northwest Alaskan's original charter did not permit advance billing. It also prohibited the oil companies producing the gas on Alaska's North Slope from owning a share of the pipeline.

DRILLING REPORT

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