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## Israeli troops seize coast

**United Press International**  
TEL AVIV Israel — U.S. emissary Philip Habib met for 2½ hours with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and scheduled more talks today in an effort to prevent the fighting in Lebanon from escalating into a fifth full-scale Middle East war.

In Jerusalem, the government planned to make a statement on the fighting to parliament today, during a debate on a no-confidence motion introduced over the attack. The motion of the four-member Communist Party was certain to be overwhelmingly defeated.

White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters in London, Habib, dispatched by President Reagan, met for 2½ hours with Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday and planned further talks today.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States and others also sent messages to Damascus urging the Israelis are not seeking a clash with Syrian forces in Lebanon.

Begin presided over a 5½-hour meeting of his Cabinet Monday night. Habib had presented a missive from President Reagan urging an immediate halt to the invasion.

Israeli officials said Begin still planned to visit Washington next week, although the trip could be canceled.

Israeli officials said Israel would force forces in Lebanon until a "poli-

tical solution" is found to ensure Palestinian guerrillas remain out of artillery range of Israeli settlements. Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan said Monday the attack accomplished in one day what had been expected to take "twice that long." But an infantry commander hinted in a television interview at high losses, saying there were many examples of sacrifices.

There were no reports about Israeli casualties in the first two days of fighting, apart from the apparent death of two fliers when their helicopter was shot down.

Communiques issued by the military command said Israeli forces were mopping up a 24-mile wide area between the Mediterranean and the Druse town of Hasbaya in the eastern part of Lebanon and as close as 12 miles from Beirut.

Hasbaya is a gateway to Lebanon's Bekka Valley, where Syria last year stationed SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles that threaten Israeli reconnaissance flights.

The encirclement of Sidon was completed following an amphibious landing by Israeli tanks at the Awali River estuary, which linked with an armored column heading north.

Israeli television showed the landing operation with troops lounging on the deck, singing along with songs on transistor radios. One of the landing craft was named "Love Boat."



staff photo by John Ryan

### No messy cones for this kid

Vanilla just hits the spot for Dale Knobel, assistant professor of history, and his family. Knobel enjoys the ice cream break with his wife Tina, his daughter Allison, 8, and his son Matthew, 2, in front of the Creamery.

## Habib meets Israelis again

**United Press International**  
Israel said its warplanes shot down two Syrian MiG fighters north of Beirut today and their armored columns sliced to within 12 miles of the Lebanese capital, seizing control of the coast and overrunning key Palestinian strongholds.

Israel said its blitz, which included devastating bombing of Beirut, was advancing at twice the anticipated speed and Prime Minister Menachem Begin would deliver a statement on the fighting in today's meeting of Parliament.

Israel's military command said two Syrian MiGs were downed in an air battle this morning north of Beirut without damage to the Israeli planes. Israel said it downed another MiG Monday in a dogfight over Beirut.

Washington said it was sending warships to the eastern Mediterranean for possible evacuation of Americans after unknown extremists

fired rockets into the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, causing damage but no injuries.

An estimated 20,000 Israeli soldiers backed by tanks, armored cars and warplanes rolled across southern and central Lebanon in the third day today of a lightning, three-pronged assault on Palestine Liberation Organization strongholds and about 6,000 rebels.

Israeli forces took Hasbaya, a PLO stronghold guarding the approaches to the northern Bekaa Valley. That put Israeli invasion forces within 7 miles of Syrian troops in eastern Lebanon and raised fears of a widening war.

U.S. emissary Philip Habib had a second day of meetings today with Israeli officials to an effort to prevent the fighting escalating into a fifth full-scale Middle East war, U.S. officials traveling with President Reagan said.

## Court ruling to affect CS school policy

by Hope E. Paasch

**Battalion Staff**  
Public school officials must have reasonable cause before allowing drug-detecting dogs to sniff individual students, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled.

And the decision, which reversed a lower court ruling, will have a tremendous impact on the drafting of a policy for drug-sniffing dogs in the College Station Independent School District, board member Stan Sultemeier said.

Sultemeier is a member of the committee established to review and set school policies concerning drug and alcohol abuse.

In reaching the decision, the court agreed with students in the Goose Creek Consolidated Independent School District near Baytown that "dragnet" searches of students violated their Fourth Amendment rights. The court upheld dragnet searches of students' cars and lockers as a reasonable search technique.

The CSISD had received a draft policy from lawyers in Austin that was almost exactly the same policy the Goose Creek schools used, trustee Charles Giammona said. Because of the 5th Circuit ruling, the CSISD board will have some serious revisions to consider.

Giammona said he doesn't believe drug-detecting dogs will solve the

drug problem in the school district unless some deeper issues are addressed.

"We need to have consistent discipline, better respect for teachers, more student involvement and improved academic standards," Giammona said. "We can't get rid of the drugs unless we give the students something to take its place."

Giammona wrote a summary of proposed solutions and submitted it to the school board, but said he doesn't know what the response of other board members will be.

"I've distributed copies (of the summary) to a lot of parents and the response from them has been very positive," Giammona said.

According to board member Bruce Robeck, the board was aware of possible legal problems before the 5th Circuit Court reached its decision.

"Even before the decision, we knew that the tricky question was direct contact with students," Robeck said. "We will get a complete copy of the decision and the judge's opinion before we decide on a final policy," he added.

The policy committee will probably not deal with the issue for another three weeks, Sultemeier said. They are waiting for counsel from school district lawyers and possible recommendations from the A&M Consolidated High School student council.

## Reagan addresses Parliament

**United Press International**  
WINDSOR, England — President Reagan spent the night at Windsor Castle, the first U.S. leader to stay at the queen's estate in 63 years, before receiving the rare honor today of addressing both houses of Parliament.

President Reagan, showing signs of travel fatigue, spent a day of pomp and pageantry Monday, moving through splendid palaces from Versailles in France, to the Vatican in Italy and on finally to Britain's Windsor Castle.

The 71-year-old president was planning to go horseback riding with Queen Elizabeth II in Windsor Great Park today before addressing members of the House of Commons and

the House of Lords in the Royal Gallery at Westminster.

The chance to address members of both houses of Parliament is rarely given. The last foreign leaders given the honor were then-French President Giscard d'Estaing in 1976 and then-West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in 1970.

The Falklands war was expected to be the chief topic during lunch later at No. 10 Downing Street with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, with whom he has developed a close friendship.

The British were trying to play down the diplomatic foulup at the United Nations when the Reagan administration sought to abstain rather than veto a Falklands cease-

fire resolution last week.

At the time Thatcher was reported to be "quietly angry." But Michael Shea, the press secretary to the queen, told reporters Monday, "We know what side the United States is on."

Shea said Reagan is the first U.S. president to stay at Windsor Castle, an official residence of English sovereigns for 800 years, since Woodrow Wilson in 1919. It is the largest inhabited castle in the world.

"We view this as a jolly festivity, and a very significant visit which symbolizes our friendship," Shea said. "He is welcomed here as a friend. I think the overwhelming majority of the people are thrilled ... and we are sorry he won't be seeing many members of the public."

Despite evident fatigue, White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan had no plans to cut down his busy schedule that ends Friday in Germany.

The Reagan's were welcomed to Windsor Castle, 23 miles west of London, by the queen, her husband Prince Philip and Prince Charles. The Grenadier Guards, in traditional scarlet uniforms and black bearskin busbies, performed a precision drill and gave a 41-gun salute.

Among the 38 guests attending the queen's "small dinner party" Monday evening were the Queen Mother and Diana, princess of Wales, who is expecting her first baby in a few weeks.

## GOP leaders plan new budget

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — House GOP leaders, with the help of budget director David Stockman, say they have found a way to minimize cuts to Medicare while holding the 1983 budget deficit below \$100 billion.

Now, they will try to convince the House to go along with their plan under a pending Democratic proposal Speaker Thomas O'Neill says will be particularly aimed at reducing the nation's 9.4 percent jobless rate.

The Republican leadership today was to put the finishing touches on its 1983 budget substitute. The leaders tentatively adopted the plan Monday in an all-day session.

O'Neill was to meet with Democratic members of the House Budget

Committee in an effort to produce a budget alternative that will reflect the party's social priorities and include a major jobs program.

The GOP budget, to offset increased Medicare funding, calls for deeper cuts in other social programs and a slightly deeper cut in defense than the original Republican plan, which, along with seven others, was defeated last month.

GOP leaders said their proposal is aimed at attracting the support of conservative Democrats and Republicans without losing the votes of moderate Republicans.

Monday, House Democrats introduced President Reagan's original \$779 billion spending plan for use as the basic budget vehicle when the

chamber takes another shot at approving a budget Wednesday or Thursday.

It will come up for a vote — and probably defeat — only if both the Republican and Democratic substitutes are defeated.

After the House approves a budget, a conference committee will work out the differences between the House and Senate versions.

House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois told reporters the new Republican plan would hold the deficit below \$100 billion. Their original plan had a \$103 billion deficit — by its authors' estimates — and a \$110 billion deficit, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

Michel also told reporters, "We've

remedied the Medicare situation," but refused to provide specifics.

Speaking of the overall GOP package, he said it would probably not put a cap on annual cost-of-living adjustments of any federal benefit programs since Congress already decided to exclude Social Security benefits from such limitations.

And, like the earlier version, it would raise about \$20 billion in new taxes in 1983 — substantially less than the Democratic plan.

The Democratic substitute is expected to cut more from defense spending, restore funds to domestic programs and seek higher taxes than either the Reagan budget or the GOP substitute.

## Area groups race to react during tornadoes

by Kelli Proctor

Battalion Reporter

Cars have tumbled like tumbleweeds and telephone poles have whizzed like twirling batons during tornadoes. And though the storms aren't always that severe, people should always take proper precautions.

If Bryan-College Station is hit by a tornado, area organizations are prepared to react.

The Texas A&M University Police Department will work with groups such as the Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams and the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service to aid citizens in the event of a tornado.

If a tornado hits Texas A&M University, Police Chief John R. McDonald said the University Police Department is prepared with 46 officers.

Upon receipt of a tornado watch or warning, the dispatcher would alert on-duty police. Depending on the degree of emergency, off-duty officers may also be contacted, McDonald said.

Officers will split into two groups. The first group will stay on campus and use public address systems to patrol streets and warn students.

An alarm would be activated, but its effectiveness would be limited, McDonald said.

The second group of officers will be posted off campus and spot tornadoes. Radar is an ineffective way to detect tornadoes at close range, and trained tornado spotters are needed, McDonald said.

After alerting officers, a severe weather and tornado warning plan would be followed, with the help of REACT and RACES, McDonald said.

REACT is a volunteer organization that monitors the citizens band radio channel 9 for emergencies, and will assist in tornado spotting.

"Tornado paths are unpredictable," Dr. Edward D. Harris, president of the local REACT team, said.

Even though this area is not in the main tornado belt, Harris said the possibility of a tornado does exist.

"The main purpose of REACT is to handle emergency traffic and train members so they'll know how to respond in any emergency situation," Harris said.

"The key is training, because so many people panic in emergencies such as a tornado."

The local REACT team has about 15 active members, and 30 available members in an emergency. Harris said the members are screened carefully before training, making sure

their interest in helping people is sincere.

"Our business is serious, and we want people who are mature," Harris said.

Training is focused on taking an emergency call and knowing how to respond.

In case of a tornado, REACT members would be in contact with many agencies including the civil defense, Red Cross and local police departments, Harris said.

"Anyone can answer a call on

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### forecast

Today's Forecast: Sunny and hot today, high of 95. Low of 72. Same through Wednesday. No rain through Thursday.