

# Several Congressmen concerned Lebanon troop pullout

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — Several members of Congress, concerned by the combat deaths of two Marines in Lebanon, called for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the embattled Middle East nation or the imposition of congressional controls.

"We should bring them home," Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Monday, warning that more Marines in the multinational peace-keeping force will be killed if they remain in Lebanon.

Goldwater, a senior member of the Senate's Armed Services Committee, said, "The United States has no business playing policeman with the handful of Marines."

House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said Congress

should decide under the War Powers Act if U.S. troops should remain in Lebanon and risk additional casualties.

The War Powers Act, passed in 1973, requires congressional approval after a 60-day period for U.S. troops serving in a combat zone.

Zablocki said Reagan had skirted requirements of the act when he first ordered Marines into Lebanon in September 1982, contending they were not facing imminent hostilities and, therefore, the deployment could be ordered without congressional approval.

"Now that U.S. forces are being fired on, are caught in the midst of a civil war, and are taking casualties, the president must abide by the law," Zablocki said.

But Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-

Iowa, said although he grieves over the loss of the two Marines, the United States must take the lead in protecting world peace.

"The Marines are in a very dangerous spot and it's something we couldn't guarantee would not happen," said Jepsen, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Congress' authority under the act, however, was called into question in June by the Supreme Court decision that declared unconstitutional the so-called "legislative veto" over executive branch actions.

And at the moment, congressional power is limited because of the August recess. But one Foreign Affairs Committee staff member predicted a "constitutional crisis" in September if Congress decides to invoke the

act and gets into a tussle with the White House.

In Santa Barbara, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan has ordered a legal review of the War Powers Act.

While the review is in process, there will be "no change in the status of U.S. participation in Lebanon," Speakes said. That includes "numbers, scope of responsibility and area of responsibility."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a presidential contender, said the act should apply to the troops but said he did not think the Marines should be withdrawn "as long as there is hope that a peaceful solution involving the withdrawal of all foreign troops can be achieved within a reasonable period of time."

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — The National Journal, a Washington-based weekly newspaper aimed at politicians and policymakers, will publish a daily tabloid for distribution at the Democratic and Republican political conventions next year, Publisher John Sullivan said Tuesday.

Sullivan said about 15,000 copies of the free paper will be run each day, concentrating on analysis, demographic topics, and profiles of delegates, officials and journalists. In addition, it will include cartoons, a political crossword and perhaps a set of trivia questions.

The purpose of the "National Journal Convention Daily" is both to make money and expand the circulation base of the National Journal. Circulation of

the paper, at \$455 for a year's subscription, is now about 5,000, said Sullivan, who hopes to expand it over the next few years to 10,000.

"If we can produce something that people are going to read while on the convention floor," said Sullivan, "we'll have 15,000 of the most important people in this country in politics and journalism — in effect, a captive audience."

A prototype issue will be printed this week for distribution to ad salesmen in Dallas, where the Republicans will meet Aug. 20-23 next year, San Francisco, where the Democrats hold their convention, July 16-19, 1984, and elsewhere. Sullivan said the National Journal, owned by Government Research Corp., hopes to devote about 40 percent of the paper to ads from corporate grounds, credit cards,

airlines and local merchants such as restaurants and limousine services. A full-page ad will go for \$7,500.

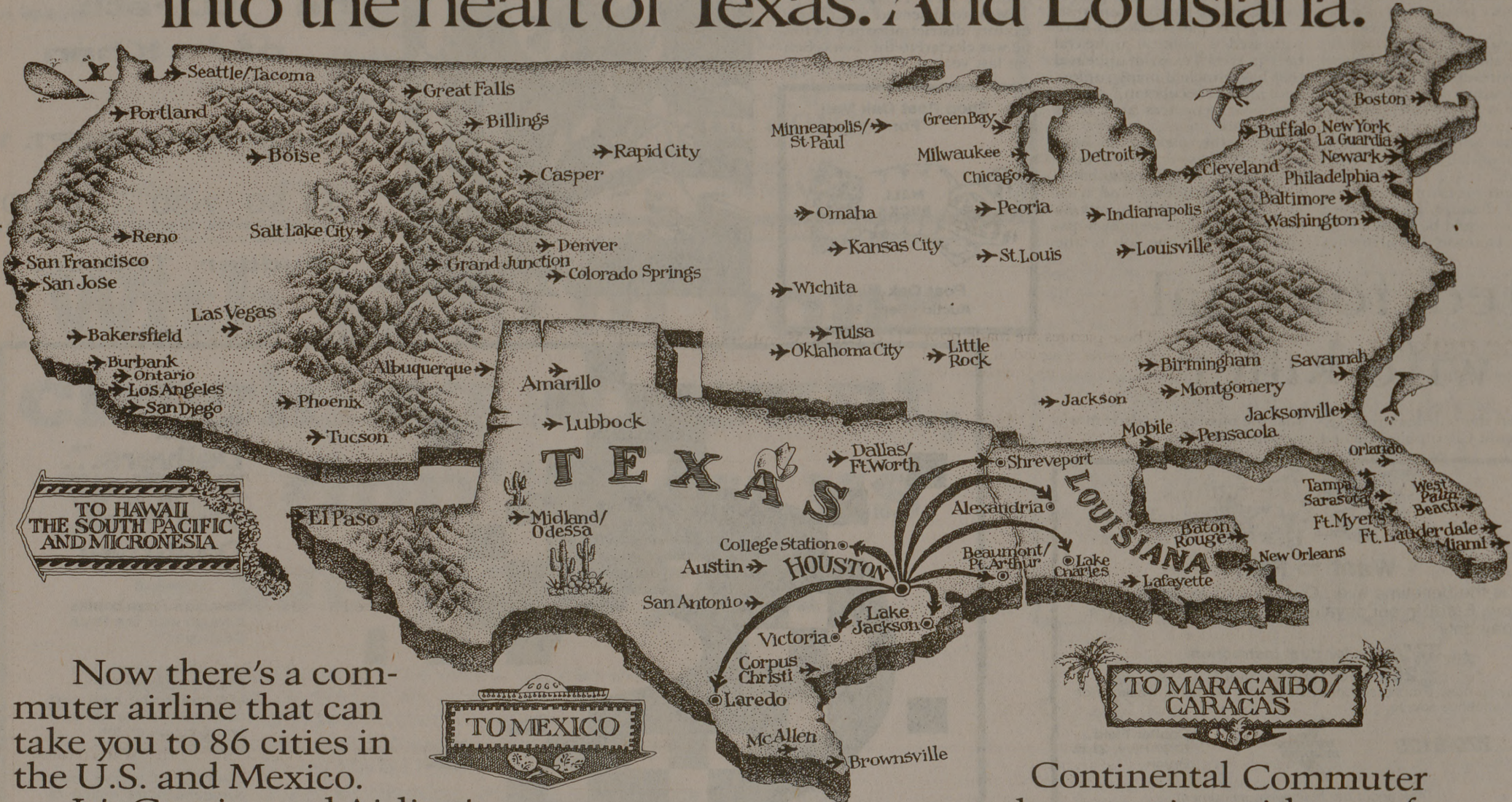
Sullivan said his paper will add to its political coverage with columns and in January will begin publishing the convention paper monthly for free distribution to reporters and delegates.

"The idea is to produce a newspaper which can be handed to delegates as they go into the hall" each day, said Sullivan, adding that each edition will be closed about 6 a.m.

The 14-year-old National Journal is an informational publication, providing source material in the form of statistics and articles on topics ranging from coal leasing to tax cuts and aimed more at policymakers than political activists. The weekly has a reputation as an impartial, nonpartisan publication.

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## Retirees honored

by Eddie Alanis

**Battalion Reporter**  
Seven employees of the Texas A&M Physical Plant will collectively end 172 years of service at a retirement ceremony today at 2 p.m. in Building H of the Physical Plant offices.

Associate Director for Utilities William E. Holland is among those retiring. Holland began his career at the Physical Plant in 1939 working part-time as a student at Texas A&M. Holland graduated in 1943 and returned to Texas A&M in 1946 as an associate director for utilities.

Others retiring are 33-year physical plant veteran Florentine German, and accountant Max Degelia who will end 33 years of service. Loss Warlick is retiring after 36 years, along with Harold Baker and L. G. Knox retiring with 22 years and 11 years respectively.

David Wilkerson will also be honored.

## El Paso protested

**United Press International**  
LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Citizens' group formed to oppose efforts by the city of El Paso to obtain water in southern New Mexico plans to present a case in a series of area trials.

Concerned Citizens for Mexico Water Resources created in response to an El Paso suit challenging the state ban on exporting ground water. A judge ruled in favor of El Paso but the decision has been appealed.

Concerned Citizens, who also voted to incorporate itself as a non-profit service organization, has scheduled a series of talks to service groups in Dona Ana and Sierra counties to present its side of the water dispute.

The members said at a meeting Monday they hoped to expand the speaking engagements to other parts of the state, including Albuquerque and the north.

"I still feel that northern New Mexico is unaware of the situation," said Bill Saad, an official of the Elephant Butte Irrigation District.

Other members of the group objected to accounts of the dispute appearing in El Paso media.

"El Paso news accounts fail to mention the alternatives," said El Paso Public Service Board member to obtain water for the area, said attorney Steve Hubert, "that this action is simply the cheapest way to go."

## Japanese style now favored by hairdressers

**United Press International**  
NEW YORK — The Japanese look now extends to hairdressers.

New York hairdresser Donald Scott calls his new style "The Re-Oriented Look." The style is geometric, close to the head but not flat.

Scott is among five hairdressers from the United States, France, England, Italy and Japan scheduled to attend the Beutec Hair Festival in Tokyo Oct. 14-23. The event is sponsored by Takigawa, Japan's largest beauty product supplier.