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Parties blame each other Lebanon debate continues

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan is trying to evade responsibility for the deaths of 264 Americans in Lebanon, and make Congress the scapegoat for his own failed policies, Democratic congressional leaders said Thursday.

"I believe he has qualms of conscience," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters. "He is responsible for the deaths of the Marines over there," the Massachusetts Democrat declared. "He is trying to find a scapegoat. It is his responsibility."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd agreed, saying the president was trying to blame

Congress for his failed foreign policy.

Byrd said Reagan's policies "can't stand the scrutiny and examination" of Congress, and that the president's "overblown rhetoric" about U.S. interests in Lebanon "compounded the problem when eventually we withdrew."

Reagan, who formally ended U.S. participation in the peacekeeping force last week, told a news conference Wednesday that Congress undermined the Marines' mission by publicly debating whether to bring them home.

Calls for withdrawal of the Marines surfaced last summer when U.S. positions came under fire from Syrian-backed re-

bels, and several Marines were killed. But Congress, in a compromise approved last fall, authorized Reagan to keep Marines in Lebanon for 18 months.

Then on Oct. 24, a terrorist drove a truck loaded with explosives into the Marine barracks in Beirut, killing 241 U.S. servicemen. The attack triggered new calls in Congress for an end to U.S. participation in the peacekeeping force.

The debate, Reagan said, encouraged Syrian-backed rebels seeking to topple the Lebanese government, and rendered the Marine force in Lebanon ineffective.

"When you're engaged in this kind of a diplomatic attempt,

and you have forces there, there is an effort made to them with a debate as public was conducted here ... all can do is stimulate the terrorists, and urge them to further attacks," he said. "It should be understood by everyone in government ... (that) you have ordered (U.S. forces) ineffective when you conduct that kind of debate."

The president's commo-echoed Secretary of State George Shultz's speech blaming congressional debate on Marines' role in Lebanon, the failure of the mission.

He said congressional resolutions and open disagreements in Congress in situations that in Lebanon

Huge saltwater plant proposed

United Press International
DALLAS — A water specialist Thursday proposed a 400-square-mile plant to distill freshwater from Mexican sea-

water using sunlight, and pump it to cities and cropland in the parched southwestern United States.

"This is a terribly expensive thing, but it's do-able," said

Steve Findeiss, a planner with AER Management Inc., an Oklahoma consulting firm.

"Due to the volumes needed and the political difficulties of water transfer projects, solar desalination — even though terribly expensive — may be the only politically feasible solution," he said.

tilled water and they ship their waste water, which farmers could use in irrigation," he said.

"The numbers indicate it can be done. It's economically feasible."

Speaking at a regional water crisis forum, Findeiss said the rapid depletion of groundwater will force a return to dryland farming and the loss of major industries in the Southwest within 40 years.

"This nation could lose \$16 billion in lost agricultural exports alone, and a worsening in an already bad balance of payments," he said.

"It clearly justifies a large investment by the federal government to rescue irrigated farming in the Southwest."

The Findeiss proposal calls for the establishment of a huge solar distillation plant — the world's largest — immediately north of the Gulf of California in Mexico. The operation would separate fresh water from salt using evaporation and thermal heat produced under a mammoth glass dome.

"We'd have to demand top dollar for the water," he said, "something farmers can't pay."

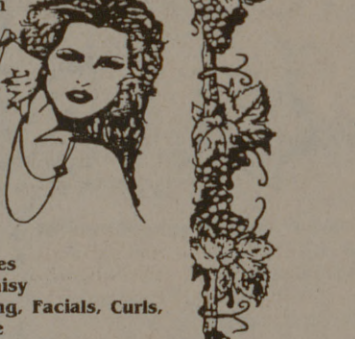
But the cities can, he said.

"So we ship them our dis-

posed water recharged, something farmers can use in irrigation," he said.

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Man will foot bill after house burns

United Press International
CORPUS CHRISTI — One man died and another lost everything he owned in a fire that destroyed two houses early Wednesday.

The fire chief said Padron problem shows a gap in protection that exists in other Texas counties as well as the Texas Legislature never addressed the problem of rural fire protection.

Michael Kring, 24, a Cleveland, Ohio, native, died in the fire. He was staying at the home of Tony Padron when the fire started.

Padron said Thursday he has no idea how he can pay the pensive bill — some of trucks were at his house from a.m. to 8 a.m.

Padron said he has no insurance to replace his possessions that were burned.

The city of Port Aransas recently threatened to stop fighting fires outside the city unless Nueces County assumed liability for any accident or suit that might arise. This is the county did assume the liability, but it still would not pay of the cost of fighting the fire.

And because he lives a half mile outside the city limits, Padron also will receive a bill from the fire department charging him \$100 an hour for each of the five fire trucks sent to the scene, plus \$1 for every mile.

"Those of us in fire protection feel something needs to be done by counties through the state," Rogers said. "I don't see why counties can't do something."

Padron complained Thursday that he is getting no fire protection in return for the Nueces County taxes he pays.

Rogers said the Corpus Christi fire department has 54 fires outside the city limits last year and has had few problems collecting from property owners.

Fire Chief Ralph Rogers confirmed that Nueces County has no provision for paying for fire protection outside city limits in areas not covered by the three volunteer fire departments.

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