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# The Battalion

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## Reagan says U.S. won't make concessions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring that the United States is "being attacked by international terrorists who wantonly kill," ordered Americans on Tuesday night to clear out of countries in the Middle East that do not condemn the seizure of the TWA airliner and its passengers.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, his first in almost three months, Reagan announced a series of steps to promote safety of Americans traveling abroad. He also called that condition "for the release of the almost 40 Americans held in undisclosed locations in Iran."

"America will never make concessions to terrorism . . . to do so will only invite more terrorism," the president vowed.

Reagan directed members of his Cabinet to consider putting more U.S. sky marshals on international flights and to study halting American service to Athens, where the armed hijackers boarded Trans World Airlines Flight 847 last Friday.

He also advised American citizens against traveling through the Athens airport or to "any country that does not . . . publicly condemn this atrocity."

"I'm as frustrated as anyone," Reagan said of the situation. "I've pounded a few walls myself, when I'm alone, about this. It is frustrating. . . . You have to be able to pin-

### Some hostages return, families of others wait

Associated Press

More Americans released by Arab hijackers were welcomed home with embraces Tuesday, but some said they felt guilty at leaving others on the plane, and families of those still held in Lebanon tied yellow ribbons and urged the government to help.

"I'm home and real glad to be here," Penny Bamford, 34, said Tuesday from her parents' home at Hanover, Pa.

She refused to discuss her ordeal, but her father, Richard, said she had been mentally tortured by a hijacker placing an unloaded

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edged he was frustrated and was inhibited from taking strong action in retaliating now.

To do so, he said, would amount to "sentencing a number of Americans to death."

Reagan, noting that only an hour earlier, the body of slain Navy Petty Officer Robert D. Stethem, 23, had been returned home, told the national audience: "It underscores the inescapable fact (that) the United States is a nation tonight being attacked by international terrorists who wantonly kill."

Asked if he would accept any solution to the 5-day-old crisis that would not free seven Americans kidnapped earlier in Lebanon, Reagan responded: "We cannot give up on

them . . . It is an extremely difficult, seemingly impossible task . . . No, we haven't given up on them."

Among those kidnapped is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

Nabih Berri, the Shiite Moslem leader who has been playing a key role in the drama, said earlier Tuesday that if Israel released some 700 Shiites held near Haifa that hostage-taking would be solved within 24 hours.

Reagan said, however, that "we have not dealt with them on that . . . We have not interfered."

Under questioning, he said he thought Israel had violated the Geneva convention by taking the Shiites from Lebanon as Israeli forces withdrew.

## New TDC head says he's ready to go to work

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The new head of the Texas prison system says he's covered he does not need a lot of help and believes in visiting prisons the middle of the night.

Lane McCotter, 44, who describes himself as "compulsive to get things done" might get accustomed to sleepless nights.

The pace was too much for Raymond Procnunier, the man McCotter replaced at the helm of the nation's second-largest prison system. On Monday, the 61-year-old Procnunier announced his retirement, saying he was "out of gas" after 13 months.

Procnunier's tasks included dealing with unprecedented violence — including the recent burden of a guard's death — and reorganizing a 1000-inmate system saddled with a federal court mandate for reform. The job, he said, was 100 times more difficult than he expected, even with his extensive experience in the field.

Board of Corrections Chairman Robert Gunn, in an interview published Tuesday in The Huntsville News, said the intensity of negotiations to resolve a 13-year-old civil rights lawsuit — and the reluctance of Gov. Mark White to go along with the settlement — prompted Procnunier to offer his resignation several weeks ago. Gunn said it was necessary for Procnunier to remain.

"I don't know if the courts would have approved the settlement if Procnunier hadn't been there," Gunn said. "We had to have him on board when the signing took place."

"He was pretty upset that last week when we couldn't get the governor to go along. He (Procnunier) would say 'Oh, I've had all this bullshit that I can stand.'"

White's criminal justice aide, Eshel Meriwether, denied there was a lack of support from the governor. And Procnunier on Monday said the cooperation he received from all levels of the state bureaucracy.

So far this year, there have been 13 homicides behind prison walls, running at a pace equal to a year ago, when 25 killings occurred. Nearly 400 stabbing incidents were reported in 1984.

Two weeks ago, a female prison guard was slain. On Sunday, an inmate died after being stabbed 58 times.

"I don't think it will ever go away," Procnunier said. "No level of violence is ever acceptable."

Procnunier also said the slaying of guard Minnie Houston contributed to his decision.

"You can only bear so many tragedies in life," he said. "I had my last one."

McCotter, meanwhile, said the violence problem would be the top priority of his administration.

"There will always be violence but there's no reason why we must accept this," he said.

McCotter came to Texas last July after a career in the military, retiring with the rank of colonel. In Vietnam, he was with headquarters of the 18th Military Police Brigade. He also served with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. McCotter also was commander of the military's only maximum security prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He was White's choice to direct Texas prisons at the time the job went to Procnunier, who had headed the nation's largest prison system in California, as well as the Virginia and Utah systems.

But the prison board selected Procnunier instead and named McCotter to the No. 2 job.

Procnunier replaced half the wardens at the system's 27 prisons, took new steps to concentrate the most troublesome inmates at fewer prisons, beefed up a depleted staff in both numbers and morale, in addition to his role in reaching the lawsuit settlement to be signed next month.

point the enemy. You can't just start shooting without having someone in your gunights."

Despite his stern demeanor and insistence on a prompt release of the hostages, the president acknowl-



Photo by Anthony S. Casper

### Future Fireman?

David Owens, 6, of College Station, helps hold a fire hose Tuesday during the 18th annual Camp Fun and Frolic. The camp, sponsored by the Bryan-College Station Jaycees, enables handicapped

and learning-disabled children to experience the joys of day camp. Camp activities include fishing, horseback riding, swimming and bowling.

## Discovery — 2 down, 1 to go

# Satellite launched for Arab League

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts launched a communications satellite Tuesday for an Arab world so volatile that the device required safeguards to stop any one country from sending unwelcome messages to another.

With a Saudi Arabian prince-astronaut as an enthusiastic observer, the Arabsat satellite spun flawlessly out of the shuttle's cargo bay after giving a false indication that one of its solar panels had opened prematurely, a condition that would have prevented launch.

"Very, very good job," said Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud. "It never

looked better. As a matter of fact, it looked much better than the Morelos deployment."

The Morelos-A satellite was deployed Monday to provide communications for Mexico, giving the astronauts an orbit-delivery score of two down and one to go. A satellite for AT&T is scheduled for release today.

When it is in operation, Arabsat will serve as a space switchboard for telephone and data transmission and for regional and community television for 22 Arab League members, including the Palestine Liberation Organization and such countries as Libya, and Syria and Iraq — who are

bitter enemies.

"We have a board of directors and we have a general assembly," Arab-sat director Ali Al-Mashat said. "Palestine is represented there as one of the members."

He said the league recognizes the PLO as the legal representative of Palestine, which he said is paying only two-tenths of 1 percent of the total cost of the satellite operation.

The PLO lays claim to Palestine, the land now shared by Israel and Jordan. In its covenant, the organization is committed to the overthrow of the Jewish state.

The satellite, built by Ford Aerospace and the French firm Aerospa-

tiatic, can be encrypted to avoid political problems among the Arab user countries that could arise from the content of television programs or other transmissions.

The United States considers Libya a terrorist state, has poor relations with Syria and only recently restored relations with Iraq.

The consortium of Arab nations is paying the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$11 million to launch the \$45 million Arabsat, the same price the Mexican government paid for Morelos-A — that country's first communications satellite.

## Dolls aid sexually-abused children

By BRIAN PEARSON  
Staff Writer

The Bryan and College Station police departments have provided a delicate method for sexually-abused children to relate their experiences using dolls resembling Cabbage Patch Kids.

Detective Sgt. Ted Tumlinson of the Bryan Police Department, said a young victim of sexual molestation can illustrate the acts of sexual abuse using the anatomically correct dolls.

Tumlinson said the use of the dolls has been "very effective" because for some children explaining a story with actions is easier than giving a strictly verbal version.

The sessions are conducted as a one-on-one meeting between child and interviewer and are videotaped, he said.

Tumlinson said the children, who are usually under 12 years old, do

*Nine out of ten kids I talk to feel guilty about what they've done. The dolls help children talk about their experiences with less shame and embarrassment. When they finally get it all out they say, "Why didn't I say something before?" — Detective Sgt. Ted Tumlinson*

not have to go through the painful process of verbally describing the incidents to the court since the videotapes are used in court as evidence.

Kevin Roby, juvenile investigator of the College Station Police Department, said the interviewer usually is a juvenile officer or a representative from the Department of Human Resources.

"We have to determine who the child will talk with," Roby said. "Sometimes a little girl will not talk to a guy and we have to determine who they feel most comfortable with."

Roby said an interviewer has to be able to communicate well with a child.

"It takes a certain type of person to get down on the floor and play with kids and play with dolls," Roby said.

Tumlinson said, "Nine out of 10 kids I talk to feel guilty about what they've done. They feel they've brought the attack upon themselves."

He said the dolls help children talk about their experiences with less shame and embarrassment.

"When they finally get it all out they say, 'Why didn't I say something before?'" Tumlinson said.

Roby said the videos have been used successfully in court.

"It comes out a lot better to a jury or a judge to see the kids actually demonstrate, through the dolls, what happened to them," Roby said.

Currently, the CSPD does not own any dolls but has ordered 12, Roby said. The anatomically correct dolls, he said, will not resemble the Bryan department's Cabbage Patch models.

He said the College Station department has borrowed the dolls from the BPD and other organizations to use in 15 cases of child molestation over the past two years.

The eight dolls the Bryan department owns, Tumlinson said, have been used by children in about 50 cases of sexual abuse over the past two years.

## Red Cross asked to learn status of Shiite prisoners

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States, refusing to negotiate with hijackers of a TWA jetliner holding Americans hostage, has requested the International Red Cross to contact Israel and determine the status of its plans for releasing more than 700 Lebanese Shiite prisoners, the White House said Tuesday.

Release of the prisoners, captured during the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, is a key demand of the hijackers, who seized the airliner last Friday and still hold about 40 American passengers hostage.

The New York Times in today's editions quoted unidentified White

House officials as saying that President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz will meet Thursday and Friday with Alexander Hay, president of the International Red Cross, and his chief operations officer, Jean-Pierre Hocke.

White House spokeswoman Denny Brisley said Tuesday night, "I don't know if there are firm plans" for such a meeting.

The U.S. officials said they hoped the Red Cross could help arrange the end of the hostage crisis without seeming to compromise the refusal of the United States or Israel to deal with terrorists, the Times reported.