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# WORLD AND NATION

## SHOE



## Hostages in second week

# Reagan losing patience

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who last week described himself as frustrated but willing to wait out the Shiite Moslems, is being portrayed this week as a man losing his patience because American hostages in Beirut have not been released.

"He wants some action," one aide said privately in explaining Reagan's order for a list of options the president might take to put pressure on the Lebanese. "He wants something done now."

But Reagan, by most accounts, was handling the hostage crisis with more aplomb than some of his aides, who ached for relief from an unfamiliar sense of impotence.

"I just can't imagine how the Carter people stood it for 444 days," said one presidential assistant, comparing the current situation to the Iranian hostage crisis that ended the day Reagan succeeded Jimmy Carter as president in January 1981.

The aide, speaking with the understanding he would not be identi-

fied, was expressing his exasperation at the end of an afternoon trying unsuccessfully to convince a hostage's wife that the White House was doing all it could to keep her informed of efforts to free her husband.

It had been less than two weeks since the June 14 hijacking of TWA Flight 847, but already, he said, officials felt an intense pressure to do something — anything — to end the standoff.

One official said the administration was beginning to alter its initial assessment that the case was one in which a few radical hijackers could be persuaded by their more rational leaders to release the men still in custody.

"It now appears that the situation is being manipulated by those who oppose us in the Middle East and have made us targets in the past," the source said, apparently referring to the Soviet-supplied Syrian government and perhaps the fundamentalist Moslem rulers of Iran.

"If the hostages were Syrians and

(Syrian President Hafez) Assad wanted them out, they'd be out by now," the official said, expressing some skepticism that the Syrians are, as they have said, doing all they can to win the release of the American captives.

While the United States is seeking to increase pressure on Syria and other Arab nations to push for the hostages' release, the official said administration spokesmen are trying not to leave the impression that Reagan plans a retaliatory strike as soon as he gets the Americans home safely.

Such action, or the threat of it, might provide an incentive for the captors to hold onto at least some of the hostages as protection against an attack, the official observed.

"That certainly keeps us from making blustery threats about what we're going to do when we get them all out," he said. The United States nonetheless has refused to rule out military action to punish the terrorists if it can locate and identify them.

# Connecticut work law found unconstitutional

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, invoking the Constitution's demand for separation of church and state, said Wednesday that states may not force any employer to give workers their choice of a religious day off each week.

In an 8-1 ruling, the justices declared unconstitutional a Connecticut law that protected employees from retaliation for missing work on their religious Sabbath.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said for the court, "This unyielding weighting in favor of Sabbath observers over all other interests contravenes a fundamental principle" of the Constitution.

The state law "decreed that those who observe a Sabbath any day of the week as a matter of religious conviction must be relieved of the duty to work on that day, no matter what burden or inconvenience this imposes on the employer or fellow workers," he said.

The decision in the Connecticut Sabbath case did not overturn a 1964 federal civil rights law, requiring employers to allow workers a day off for their Sabbath if it does not cause "undue hardship" to the business.

# Police find remains of 3 more victims

WEST POINT, Calif. — Investigators probing the mountain retreat of survivalist Leonard Lake said Wednesday they had discovered the remains of three additional victims, bringing the total number of dead to at least nine.

Lake, who committed suicide by swallowing a poison pill after his arrest, has been linked to the disappearance of 22 people.

Sgt. Ron McFall of the Calaveras County Sheriff's Department said detectives equipped with hand-held infrared equipment Wednesday continued to search the rugged, Sierra Nevada compound about 150 miles east of San Francisco.

McFall did not say where the new bones and bone fragments were found. He described them only as "skeletal remains."

Since June 5, state and local detectives have discovered the bodies of two black men and a white man and the bone fragments of four adults and two children.

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 When: 8:00 p.m.  
 \$3 for members  
 \$4 for non members

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