Pell says military action may be justified against kidnappers

If there is clear evidence that Iran is behind the recent kidnapping of three Americans in Beirut, then the President should consider military action against Iran, said Sen. Calvoun Pell (D-RI) on Sunday. The United States would be justified in using military force against foreign kidnappers under certain conditions, Pell contended. Pell, who is the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made his comments on ABC'S "This Week with David Brinkley." (AP)

Tambo calls for intervention

Olive Tambo, leader of the African National Congress, South Africa's outlawed minority group, called on the Reagan administration to sever ties with the white-minority regime. Tambo charges that US policy has served the purposes of apartheid. Tambo is in Washington today for a meeting with United States Secretary of State George Shultz PhD '46. (AP)

Waite continues hostage discussions

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie said yesterday that he is "greatly concerned" about the safety of Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite. But there is no evidence that Waite is being held against his will in Lebanon. Runcie said in London, Waite is being detained by the Lebanese authorities. Waite has not been seen since last Tuesday. (AP)

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West Germany hit by wave of terror

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Shultz testifies for Senate on Iran arms sales

All direct contacts between the United States and Iran have stopped, said Secretary of State George Shultz PhD '46 yesterday to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He authorized two American representatives to meet with Iranians last month and tell them the United States would no longer sell weapons to the Iranian government. Shultz testified. (AP)

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Irish forces have pushed closer to Iraq's southern city of Basra, Iran claimed on Monday. Iraq launched a counter-attack this week, and confirmed, according to sources in Beirut, Runcie said. Waite has not been seen since last Tuesday. (AP)

Iran-Q Iraq war rages

Japanese prime minister Nakasone announced export limit, sets economic growth target

Japan will again limit its car exports to the United States to 2.3 million vehicles in fiscal 1987. The Japanese Ministry for International Trade and Industry told a news conference that the Tokyo government decided to continue the restrictions in light of rising protectionism in the US Congress that might weaken Japan's trade relations with Washington. Japan began limiting its car exports to the United States in fiscal 1981 under strong pressure from Washington and the slumping American auto industry.

The Japanese government has set an economic growth target for fiscal 1987 at 3.5 percent, up slightly from the 3 percent growth rate expected in the current fiscal year. Originally, the government had predicted a 4 percent growth rate for fiscal 1986, but the yen's rise against the US dollar has slowed exports, squeezed profits, and led to declines in production and investment. (AP)

White House urges Americans to leave Lebanon

"There is a limit to what the government can do for Americans in a chaotic situation such as in Lebanon today," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes on Monday. President Reagan is "cautious" at the kidnap-ping of three American professionals in West Beirut over the weekend, Speakes said. The administration is still refusing to make concessions to terrorists holding US citizens in Lebanon and urging Americans to leave Lebanon, Speakes continued. The options for responding to the recent wave of kidnappings in Beirut range from "public statements" to "military steps," Speakes added. (AP)

Aquino allows protestors to march: Marcos predicts Aquino will fall

Philippine farmers built roadblocks of burning tires north of Manila on Monday, and approximately 15,000 marched on the Philippine National Palace. The demonstration was in protest to a clash between marines and protestors that left 12 dead last week. The police were placed on red alert. In allowing the leftist demonstrators to march, Aquino acted against the advice of the military, which had warned that it would not guarantee her safety with the demonstration so close to the palace. Last week's demonstration was the bloodiest yet during Aquino's rule, but Monday's demonstration was not marked by violence. In Hawaii, defense President Ferdinand Marcos called the current violence in the Philippines unbearable, and he predicted that the Aquino government will not last much longer.

The Reagan administration reiterated its support for the Aquino government, saying it offers "the best opportunity for the reform of the political structure" in the Philippines. The attempted takeover was the most serious effort by rebels to grab power since Aquino became President nearly a year ago. (AP)

Conservatives win in West Germany

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition won another four years in office in Sunday's national elections. Kohl's victory came despite low voter turnout and his party's worst showing since 1949. (AP)

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