World
Soviet general warns of US buildup—Marshal Nicolai Ogardov, the Soviet chief of staff, has proposed large increases in Soviet military power to counter planned US forces. In a book published by the Soviet Ministry of Defense, Ogardov warned the Kremlin "against any delay because the Reagan Administration is openly making active preparations for a nuclear war. Soviet armed forces need new and more powerful weapons to be able to strike a devastating counterblow and destroy the aggressor under any conditions and in any given situation." Ogardov called for increased military preparations from all sectors of the economy.

Libyan ties further severed—The Reagan Administration, claiming that Libya is still supporting terrorist activities, has embargoed Libyan oil imports and exports of high technology to Libya. Both administration and private commentators said that the decision will probably hurt Libya, but should have little effect on either prices or supplies of oil for US importation.

Joness does not see El Salvador intervention—The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General David C. Jones, said that he "did not see any circumstances under which we would intervene with US forces in El Salvador." This statement was more emphatic than President Reagan's statement that "we do not have plans to send combat troops into action in El Salvador."

Nation
Reagan thinks prime rates will fall—Almost one month after a meeting with Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volker, President Ronald Reagan stated he was told at the meeting the prime rate will fall three or four points over the summer. At a press conference regarding the meeting, an Administration official said "neither Reagan or Volker recalled exactly what was said regarding interest rates."

Billion dollar drug bust—A total of 3748 pounds of cocaine, with a street value of about $870 million and a wholesale value of about $175 million, was seized by narcotics officials at the Miami International Airport. No one was arrested. Custom Service spokesman Jim Dingfelder noted "it just wasn't feasible to see who would collect the stuff." An agent discovered the cocaine when he stuck a screwdriver into one of 22 boxes declared as clothing.

Cocaine, heroin named as causes in John Belushi's death—Actor and comedian John Belushi died from an overdose of both cocaine and heroin taken intravenously, reported Los Angeles Coroner Thomas Noguchi.

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