World
Andropov blasts Reagan on arms control — Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov sharply criticized President Reagan's arms control policies Wednesday, calling the planned American missile deployment in Europe "a step against peace." Andropov also referred to the recent shooting-down of a Korean airliner as "a sophisticated provocation, masterminded by US special services."

Gandhi asks for aid for poor countries — Indian prime minister Indira Gandhi made a plea at the United Nations for aid to third world countries. Wealthy countries that aid the development of poor countries would help their own countries and ease international tensions, she suggested. Gandhi, speaking for the unaligned nations of the world, decried bickering between the East and West and said more attention should be paid to divisions between North and South Asia.

Reagan may change Philippines travel plans — President Reagan may reschedule his planned November trip to the Philippines and, instead, visit the troubled country next year as part of his visit to China. Reagan had planned to visit the Philippines with representatives of South Korea and Japan. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger announced Wednesday that Reagan and Chinese prime minister Zhao Ziyang may exchange visits sometime next year.

Nation
House approves War Powers Act — The House of Representatives approved 270-161 a resolution, Wednesday, authorizing deployment of US Marines in Lebanon. The resolution, billed as a compromise between President Reagan and Congress, will allow the Marines to stay for another 18 months. Although supported by both party leaderships, the resolution faced opposition from both Democrats and Republicans.

Court stops sale of federal coal reserves — A federal district judge blocked the Interior Department from selling 140 million tons of federal coal reserves in South Dakota. Judge Louis Oberdorfer, ruling on a suit brought by environmentalists, issued an emergency order stopping the sale, but the ruling may not be constitutional. President Reagan, meanwhile, said he considers the recent controversy involving remarks made by Interior Secretary James G. Watt to be over, and said he does not anticipate Watt's resignation.

Local
Massachusetts unable to stop drunk drivers — Massachusetts' strict drunk-driving laws are not being enforced due to "paper paralysis," according to the Governor's Anti-Crime Council. Processing time often causes long delays in license revocation of drunk driving convicts, and the non-enforcement of the laws allows people with multiple convictions to continue to drive, the council claims.

Weather
Sunny days, cool nights — Sunshine and a cool breeze today and tomorrow with a high around 72 degrees. Nights may be as cool as 45 degrees. The only effect of tropical storm Dean, now off the coast of Massachusetts, unable to stop drunk drivers — Massachusetts' strict drunk-driving laws are not being enforced due to "paper paralysis," according to the Governor's Anti-Crime Council. Processing time often causes long delays in license revocation of drunk driving convicts, and the non-enforcement of the laws allows people with multiple convictions to continue to drive, the council claims.

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