World

President Reagan is expected to announce sanctions against Pretoria — President Reagan is expected to announce economic sanctions against South Africa in a final bid to protect his policy of "constructive engagement." The sanctions would include a ban on computer sales and loans to companies with discriminatory policies. Senator majority leader Robert Dole said he would try to postpone voting on a Congressional sanctions bill, which Reagan opposes, to avoid a confrontation with the president. Reagan plans to administratively implement most of the sanctions included in the bill. Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who had previously supported the bill, now also supports the president's plan.

Soviet Union prepared to reduce missiles by 40 percent — A Soviet bloc diplomat has informed the Boston Globe that the Soviet Union is intent on breaking the arms control deadlock. In lieu of a ban on "Star Wars," the Soviet Union will match a decrease by the US in intermediate-range missiles.

The USSR is also willing to freeze and eventually reduce the number of intermediate-range missiles. The US and the US are expected to announce economic sanctions against Pretoria.

Nation

Unemployment lowest since 1980 — The Department of Labor announced that the unemployment rate has dropped to 6.9 percent. This rate is the lowest in 64 months and is widely interpreted as an indication of economic rejuvenation. Although the decrease in the unemployment rate surprised most analysts, stock market officials agreed with President Reagan's assessment of the economy as "packing new power."

Stroke victim receives artificial, then human heart — Michael Drummond of Tucson, AZ, was given a heart transplant after nine days on a Jarvik-7 artificial heart. A dramatic journey from Tyler, TX, brought the heart of deceased Terri Grillo by Learjet to University Medical Centre, Tucson, and within minutes the operation was underway. Friday morning Michael Drummond had a healthy human heart again.

Jet crash kills 31 — A Midwest Express Airlines DC-9 jet crashed near Milwaukee, WI, killing all 31 passengers. The aircraft had just left Mitchell Field Airport and reached a height of 1000 feet when witnesses saw its right engine burn. The pilot radioed an emergency message, and in minutes the plane crashed in woods near Mitchell Field Airport. Over 1400 air crash fatalities have occurred this year, creating the worst flight safety record in over a decade.

Local

Researchers unlock metabolic mystery — Biologists at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research have discovered how cells in the human body assimilate sugar from the blood. Practical applications of the discovery could include a screening test for diabetics and, in the far future, a gene therapy cure for diabetes. The discovery is also expected to expose new avenues for research.

Sports

Rose ties Ty Cobb's record — Pete Rose on Sunday hit his 4091st base hit to reach the Ty Cobb's record of most career hits. Cobb's record had stood for 57 years.

Lendl beats McEnroe in final — Ivan Lendl won his first US Open by defeating John McEnroe 7-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the final. Lendl had been defeated in three previous US Open finals. The Czechs swept the Open singles championships with Hana Mandlikova beating Martina Navratilova Saturday in an all-Czech title.

Weather

No sunbathing today, please — It is going to be yet another cool and cloudy day today. Better dig out the umbrella, too, because periodic drizzling is likely. Perfect weather for starting the term.

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