Seven countries discuss terrorism

President Reagan yesterday returned to the White House from a three-day summit meeting at Tokyo. The United States went into the summit meeting hoping to avoid a new round of tension on terrorism. The seven summit countries -- the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Australia -- approved measures designed to detect and monitor terrorist suspects, but rejected more stringent proposals, like military reprisals or economic boycotts.

The leaders also pledged to control major fluctuations in the economic systems of the major nations, to utilize the Soviet Union for its handling of the Chernobyl accident and to work to urge the Soviet Union to relax controls.

The countries will try to harmonize the performance of their separate economies, merely their exchange rates, to keep the rates within a general range. (AP)

State Department considers embargo on Libya

State Department officials yesterday said the United States is considering an embargo on petroleum products made with Libyan crude oil and refined elsewhere. They noted this is the first time the Libyan regime has been classified as a foreign terrorist state.

The US and Libya have been at odds over the Libyan support for the Soviet Union and its handling of the Chernobyl accident. (AP)

US missile shipment diverted to Libya, Syria and Iran

A shipment of 50 US Stinger ground-to-air missiles clandestinely bound for South Africa disappeared during shipment from Europe and was diverted to Libya, Syria and Iran. The departure of the missiles was confirmed by naval sources.

A Stinger missile has been used in the Iran-Iraq war, where it is made with Libyan crude oil and refined elsewhere. (AP, The Boston Globe)

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