White House deries Daniloff was spying

The Reagan Administration continues to call for the immediate release of Nicholas Daniloff, held on espionage charges in the Soviet Union. White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the charges against the US News and World Report correspondent "contrived."

The White House has accused the Soviet Union of fabricating the charge against Daniloff in retaliation for the recent arrest of a Soviet physicist for espionage. No plans have been proposed for an exchange of prisoners, as Administration officials claimed.

The Daniloff affair will not interfere with negotiations for a superpower summit, Speakes said. Arms negotiators who are in Washington this week as scheduled, he added. (AP)

Soviet passenger ship sinks in Black Sea

A Soviet passenger ship collided with a freighter Sunday night in the Black Sea. Soviet officials have not announced the cause of the sinking of the Admiral Nakhimov, although they have admitted that "rescue measures have been taken" and there has been "loss of life." The ship was capable of transporting nearly 900 passengers and the Soviets have not released the number aboard. (AP)

Non-aligned nations attack

South Africa and United States

A week-long summit of non-aligned nations is focusing on South Africa and the United States. Chairman Robert Mugabe, prime minister of Zimbabwe, opened the meeting yesterday morning with a call for more sanctions against the South African government. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega criticized President Reagan's interference in his nation.

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Judge threatens to hold Hunt brothers' lawyers in contempt of court

A Dallas judge has threatened to hold Hunt brothers' lawyers for the Hunt brothers in contempt of court for violating a court order. Judge Brantford Sanders imposed an injunction prohibiting the Hunt brothers from gathering near outside Dallas. The lawyers allegedly filed for protection from foreclosure for HuntHoldings, a Hunt brothers bank. They also said they would not allow contractors to access the HuntHoldings assets. (AP)

Prince Charles to appear at Harvard

Prince Charles is scheduled to arrive in Boston today, to help Harvard University celebrate its 350th anniversary. "Charlie" father, Philip, was the first choice of the University to speak, but he declined because of a busy schedule. The Prince will speak at Harvard on Thursday, and will appear in several locations throughout the Boston area. (AP)

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