Africa's black labor federation threatens national strike

South Africa's largest black labor federation is threatening to strike for nationalization against its employers, who have been on the job for 18 days. The union's national strike call came after about 20,000 miners walked off the job, including 3,000 who staged a sit-in a mile underground.

Aquino survives coup attempt

Philippine President Corazon Aquino was reportedly safe, following an early morning coup attempt yesterday against her 18-month old government. Chief of Staff Franklin Ramos reported that several hundred munitions troops attacked the presidential palace in Manila early Friday morning. The attack left at least six people dead and more than 50 injured.

Agriculture department reaches Australian beef agreement

The USDA and the government of Australia have reached an agreement with Australia on what to do about pesticide residues in meat imported to the United States. Food Safety and Inspection Service spokeswoman Nancy Roby said that the department has classified Australian meat as "low risk categories of risk." She said that 41 plants appear to be the source of most of the residues. The USDA will require intensified screening and testing of beef from those plants before being shipped to the United States for inspection. If it fails U.S. standards, it will be denied entry. Meat producers from 24 other Australian plants will be exempt from special inspection requirements.

Argentina's General Richard Lyng said products from these plants "show that the likelihood of residue violations is minimal." But Lyng said the government will "not consider the meat for英國". Meat producers from 24 other Australian plants will be exempt from special inspection requirements.

Contractions for US assistance

Leaders of the Nicaraguan contras met with President Reagan in Los Angeles yesterday. They asked for control to some 1,000 contras. The U.S.-based U.S. National Security Adviser, the sources say, turned over to the Vice Admiral at the base, White House, rather than the lower Rear Admiral he now holds.

Massachusetts Attorney General Shannon challenges offshore oil drilling

Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon yesterday won the US Department of the Interior the challenge of a five-year offshore oil drilling moratorium, he ordered the bank to provide only enough oil to supply the US for perhaps two days. On the other hand, General Shannon supports a $500 million per year drilling moratorium. Shannon said the Attorney General Michael Dukakis recommends, to the legal action yesterday in a letter to Shannon. With his letter, the judge asked several environmental groups to the Reagan Administration's policy. The Interior Department is planning to lease portions of the OCS for exploration.

Shannon filed a petition today in the US Court of Appeals in Washington after a nationwide coalition of environmental groups filed suit against the Department of Interior's decision to hold black exploration in sensitive areas off the west coast, Alaska, Florida, and Massachusetts.

Sports

NFL postpones supplemental draft for Carter and Gladman

Chris Carter and Charlie Gladman had their participation in today's supplemental draft postponed for one week. The delay resulted from a meeting between NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle and the two players involved in the dispute. They agreed to give the NFL a chance to reinstatement of Carter and Gladman.

Carter had his reinstatement from Ohio State stripped when he agreed to signing a contract with the New England Patriots. He will be eligible to take part in drills in weeks.

Earlier in the day the NFLCA set the stage for the NFL's negotiations with the new players. The NFLCA would cover the cost of the Japan trip and any future promotional tours the mayor wants to take.

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Poi'dexter to retire from US Navy

Naval Intelligence John Poindexter has been ordered to retire by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. Poindexter resigned in the wake of the White House, rather than the lower Rear Admiral he now holds.

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