World

Thai airliner crashes
Eighty-three people — including two Americans — were believed dead after a Thai Airways jet crashed into the sea off an island resort. The airline says the jet was trying to be revived dead after a Thai Airways jet crashed into the sea were no survivors of the crash. Called off due to darkness. Airline officials believe there were no survivors of the crash.

Eight die in South African mine
At least eight miners are known to have died in an accident at a South African gold mine. Five others were found alive in a small pump station dug out of the side of the mine shaft in which a total of 66 miners were trapped. The five were rescued successfully. The fate of the other 15 is not known. Mine officials first said there was an explosion in the shaft. But now they say they are not sure that an explosion occurred. This was the first day back to work for many of the miners, who have been on strike for the past three weeks.

Soviets may allow US nuclear test on their soil
A top Soviet arms official has offered the first endorsement of President Reagan's proposal for monitoring nuclear tests. Nikolai Chelyapov said the Soviet Union would allow the United States to explode an underground atomic bomb on Soviet soil, which would allow the United States to calibrate its nuclear test monitoring equipment.

The offer is part of a verification plan for a treaty banning medium and short-range missiles from Europe. The chief US negotiator at the Geneva arms talks said the offer is worth pursuing.

Tanker convoy stops in Bahrain
A convoy of refueled Kuwaiti tankers and American warships in the Persian Gulf dropped anchor off Bahrain today while helicopters searched for a mine. A passing ship reported a round, black object in the water — but no mine was found. In the southeastern end of the gulf, Iran and Iraq are stepping up attacks on one another's shipping interests. Iraq claims two oil tanker hits. Iran reportedly hit said that he apparently was upset about religious persecutions.

Local

Haitian man burns himself
A Haitian man set himself on fire and burned to death yesterday on the steps of the morgue in Boston. Police said that he apparently was upset about religious persecution.

Weather

Cooling off
The atmosphere continues to have an aromatic pattern as cold high pressure centers build in northwestern Canada and head southeastward. A result of this pattern will be the continuation of below-normal temperatures. The week will be rather dry except for a few showers accompanying frontal passages.

Tuesday: Showers ending by mid-morning followed by gradual clearing and breezy conditions. Winds southwest 15-25 mph shifting to NW at 10-20 mph.

Wednesday: Morning sunshine followed by increasing afternoon cloudiness. High 72-70°F.

Thursday: Clearing breezy and cooler. High 65-70°F.

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News Roundup

From the Associated Press Wire

Nation

UAW picks Ford for strike
Ford Motor Company may pay the price for its sales advantage over General Motors. The United Auto Workers Union decided yesterday that Ford would be a better target than GM for a possible strike. UAW contracts with both companies expire in two weeks. The UAW hopes to pressure a favorable deal from Ford that could influence talks with GM.

Opponents to surrogate motherhood to push for national law
Organizers of a new coalition against surrogate motherhood say they will press for a national law against pregnancy-for-pay. Mary Beth Whitehead — a surrogate mother who reneged on her contract only to lose custody of the baby in court — said she does not want anyone else to go through what she did.

Post Office to sell stamps by phone
The US Postal Service yesterday announced plans to test a new service. They will allow small business and individual customers to order stamps by telephone and pay with credit cards. A postal service statement says the move is part of a series of initiatives to streamline service. The initiatives will include a leased private air service that will link 45 cities to supplement commercial flights used for mail delivery.

Plane and helicopter collide
One person was killed when a helicopter practicing landings and takeoffs collided with a small plane also practicing at the Opa-Locks airport in Florida. The pilot of the Cessna guided the plane to a crash landing. The chopper pilot was killed and two people on the plane were injured.

Sports

NFL players hold off on strike
The National Football League Player's Association failed to announce a strike date yesterday afternoon. Instead, union officials in Washington said they will meet with the full board of league player representatives a week from today.

It had been speculated the players would call for a strike sometime after the opening weekend of the season which kicks off Sept. 13. Union and league negotiators have not held a bargaining session for over two weeks. The current basic agreement expired yesterday.

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