**World**

US Embassy will stay in Tel Aviv — The United States will not move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, Secretary of State George P. Schultz announced Sunday. President Reagan had opposed the move, while Presidential candidates Walter F. Mondale and Gary W. Hart argued in favor of it. Israeli officials have said that Jerusalem, Israel’s capital for 35 years, is the logical place for the embassy.

**Five nations rescue Argentina from debt** — The United States has agreed to lend Argentina $300 million to help it to new democratic leaders overcome its towering debt. Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, and Brazil, all heavily in debt to banks themselves, have pledged to transfer a total of $300 million in low interest loans to Argentina. Banks had given these four nations the lowest interest rates ever on the short-term loans to Argentina. 

**Honduran general forced to resign** — General Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, a supporter of the United States, was ousted and forced into exile by President Roberto Suazo Cordova and the Honduran military last weekend. The change of command will not affect Honduras’s three-month joint military maneuvers with the United States, which officially began yesterday, Honduran officials said.

**Nation**

New York primary held today — With over 250 Democratic delegates at stake and former Vice-Presidential candidates Walter F. Mondale and Gary W. Hart in the race for the Presidential nomination, New York voters will register their preferences at the polls today. The latest polls show with the United States, which officially began yesterday, Honduran officials said.

**Astronauts to make house call** — Space Shuttle astronauts are planning to take aboard Solar Max, an atiling solar observation satellite, repair it and release it during next week’s shuttle mission. If the 13-foot satellite’s damaged orientation system proves unreparable, the crew will bring it back to Earth. This will be the first in-space repair of a satellite, and the first practical use for the unfettered space walk introduced during the last shuttle flight.

**Archivist finds Roosevelt speech** — Dr. Susan Cooper, a curator at the National Archives in Washington, discovered the reading copy of Franklin Roosevelt’s “Day of Infamy” speech, delivered the day after Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor, in the US Senate archives. Roosevelt accedently left the speech on a letter after he read it, and historians had been looking for it ever since.

**Local**

Boston University plans to move undergraduates — Next year, over 300 BU students will be evicted from the university’s apartment buildings on Bay State Road and Audubon Circle. The purpose of the relocation is to show support for Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, who has objected to the state-ordered sale of over 1,000 BU students will be evicted from the university’s apartment buildings on Bay State Road and Audubon Circle. The purpose of the relocation is to show support for Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, who has objected to the state-ordered sale of BU dormitories will have to find their own housing, according to Silber.

**Sports**

Security precautions set for Olympics — In an effort to avert bloodshed during the Olympic games this summer, the Los Angeles Police Department has ordered submarine guns, underwater radio equipment, and a robot named Felix that shoots shells and helps defuse bombs. A security force numbering over 17,000 people, including police from three counties, CIA and FBI agents, will share the task of protecting the 10,000 Olympic athletes.

**Weather**

Enjoy it while it lasts — Yesterday’s fine weather will continue through today, with lots of sun and temperatures in the fifties. Clouds will descend tonight, and Wednesday looks rainy, wintry and chilly, with a low of 40 degrees and the possibility of snow island.