World

Iran rejects U.N. resolution — The Iranian Foreign Ministry claimed last week that the United Nations Security Council's condemnation of air attacks on Persian Gulf shipping guaranteed the total insecurity of the Gulf waterway and effectively confined future Iraqi attacks on Iranian shipping. After reports that fresh attacks had commenced in the Persian Gulf, Lloyd's of London, which insures oil tankers against wartime damage, doubled the premiums for ships traveling to Iran's Kharg Island.

Indian prime minister takes control of Punjab — Fighting between Sikh and Hindu factions has forced the central government of the riot-torn state of Punjab to declare the province a restricted area and commence deployment of military and paramilitary forces to control the violence. A nationwide radio and television address by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has done nothing to reestablish the outflows of violence, in which dozens of people have already been killed.

North Korea commences boycott of Olympics — Claiming that "anti-Communist, anti-socialist maneuvers" were openly committed in the United States, North Korea became the 14th nation to boycott the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

Sale of pocket-size color TVs to commence — The world's smallest color TV will be available for only $500 beginning this fall. Six inches long by 3 inches wide by 1 inch deep, it weighs only 6 ounces and contains 52,000 thin-film transistors, according to Seiko, its manufacturer. Also available soon will be a "smart box" that attaches to TVs, allowing viewers to choose commercials targeted at their age and sex as well as choosing among several camera angles. ACTV, INC. plans to charge less than $10 per month for its "smart boxes" when it begins test-marketing them early next year.

Nation

Reagan criticizes Soviet Union — In an address Saturday in Galway, Ireland, where he received an honorary doctorate at University College Commencement, President Reagan called the Soviet Union a "strong and aggressive military machine that prohibits fundamental freedoms." Reagan also said his administration is doing its best to reduce the risks of war. His speech was cut short by the presence of about 1000 demonstrators opposed to his Central American policies and the U.S. nuclear arms buildup.

The search for stock — After rising to nearly 1300 recently, the Dow Jones industrial average has fallen to below 1100. While most analysts can still find the individual stocks and industry groups they want, most are cautious, partly because interest rates have been creeping up again. Even IBM, leader of the bull market, has fallen to its lowest price in 12 months.

Jobless rate lowest since 1981 — Unemployment has dropped to 7.5%, the lowest since President Reagan took office in 1981. Increased hiring in business and construction resulted in over 900,000 new jobs in May.

A new outbreak of Legionnaire's disease — Four patients in the University of Utah Medical Center have contracted the pneumonia-like Legionnaire's disease in the past two weeks, forcing doctors to postpone kidney transplants at the hospital indefinitely. All are in stable condition and are in no danger. There are now antibiotics to control the disease-causing bacteria, which thrive in closed water systems and are easily spread through air conditioner ducts.

Local

Cable porn debate commences in state legislature — After a private State House viewing of "Black Emanuelle," House Speaker Thomas McCue said he came out of the showing feeling sick. Nicholas Flannelly, president of Massachusetts Morality in the Media, a group opposing pornography in cable programming, said that cable television regulation is well within the government's scope. Others believe that cable TV is simply responding to free market forces and this raises the quality of programming. Members of both factions expect the case to go to the Supreme Court.

Bell breakup hits Harvard — Under a new policy arising from the AT&T diversification of regional operating companies commencing this fall, all Harvard students will have to pay a fee to New England Telephone for dial tone service and then make their own arrangements for leasing or purchasing a phone. As a result of the policy change, residents of Harvard dormitories were required to remove the telephones from phone for dial tone service and then make their own arrangements for leasing or purchasing a phone. As a result of the policy change, residents of Harvard dormitories were required to remove the telephones from

Weather

Summer weather commences — Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the low sixties and temperatures dropping into the low fifties tonight. Tuesday will be sunny and a pleasant 75-80 degrees.

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