World

US joins in anti-Israel vote
For the first time since 1981, the United States has joined with the other 13 members of the UN Security Council in a vote against Israel. The Security Council last night unanimously asked Israel not to deport Palestinians from the occupied territories. In recent weeks, the Reagan Administration has been voicing its unhappiness with Israel's handling of the riots in the Gaza Strip and West Bank. At least 24 Palestinians have been killed. In 1981, the United States voted to condemn Israel's bombing attack on an Iraqi nuclear power plant and for imposing Israeli law on the Golan Heights.

Riots in occupied territories continue
The Israeli army said shot one Pakistani to death and wounded seven others on the Gaza Strip yesterday. The army also said five soldiers were injured in stone-throwing incidents. Israeli troops have killed 24 Arabs in the wave of violence that began in the occupied territories on Dec. 8.

Hijackers admit guilt
Five Palestinians who are on trial in Pakistan have admitted taking over a Pan American jetliner. Their admission came in a statement read by a lawyer at their trial yesterday. Four of the five are accused in the takeover itself; one is accused of masterminding it. The statement said they diverted an American-owned airliner to Pakistan to draw attention to Palestinian demands. But the Palestinians' bilateral Panamanian Commission ruled the deaths.

Commission reviews Central America peace plans
An international commission arrived in Costa Rica Monday to begin checking whether a Central American peace plan is living up to expectations. Costa Rica is the only one of the five nations the 15-member commission is visiting Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras before reporting back to the presidents that signed the Central American peace plan last summer.

Crew of ill-fated ship too frightened to fight fire
One of two crewmen of the ship collision near the Philippines said yesterday he and his shipmates were too terrified to fight the fire that followed the crash. He told a marine board of inquiry there was firefighting equipment aboard the tanker, but little effort was made to use it by crew members because of the panic. More than 1600 people were killed in the disaster.

Accused terrorist appeals for hostage release
An Arab on trial in a kidnapping case appealed yesterday for the release of a West German who is being held hostage in Beirut. In a statement read by his lawyer during the opening of his trial in West Germany, Abbas Ali Hamadi also denied any role in the kidnapping of that hostage or another German who was later freed. Hamadi is accused of seizing the hostages in Beirut as ransom for his brother, Mohammed Ali Hamadi, who faces a charge of hijacking a TWA jetliner in 1985.

USSR likely will not boycott Seoul Olympics
It is becoming more and more likely there will be no Soviet-led boycott of the 1988 Summer Olympics scheduled for Seoul, South Korea. Although a final decision will not be made until next week, many observers, including the Soviets themselves, believe they will not be attending the Olympics. The report said the Americans were anxious to get the Russians to attend the Olympics and to attend the Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada.

Soviets move against unfair psychiatric confinement
The Soviet news agency Tass reported Monday that the Soviet government is making it a crime to commit a healthy person to a mental hospital. New measures set up specific guidelines for psychiatric confinement. The report made a mention of complaints that the government has used such confinement against political dissenters.

Carlucci tours Gulf
Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger began his first tour of the Persian Gulf on Monday. Arab leaders reportedly will meet with Weinberger for the first time in the Gulf since he became secretary of defense. The Saudis have been putting on both the summer games and the upcoming Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada.

West German employee killed in Paris
A West German embassy employee was shot to death on a Paris sidewalk early Monday. He has been claims and dials that a Kurdish extremist group was responsible. Police said an envelope in the embassy employee's pocket consisted of a tract in the name of the Kurdish National Liberation Front, an exile group that has prevented West German treasurers of Kurdish refugees.

Local

Legislature ends session without gay rights action
The Massachusetts legislature fails to take up in 1987 session on the fifth day of 1988. The session ended at midnight last night. Against the bills that have to be refiled at the start of the next session is the controversial gay rights bill.

Flynn starts second term
Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn was sworn in for a second term of office on Monday. He called for greater attention to neighborhood programs and affordable housing in his inaugural address. Flynn also cited a need for increased public safety programs, in which the city of Boston needs to focus money for neighborhood projects. He detailed a plan to offer jobs for Boston high school graduates.

Wealth

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Friday: Windsy and very cold with bright sun. High 15-20°F (-9°C to -6°C). West wind 20 to 35 mph.

Saturday: Warmer but still very cold. High 10-15°F (-20°C to -12°C).

Sunday: Sunny, but continued very cold. High 10-15°F (-9°C to -6°C).

Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High 15-20°F (-9°C to -6°C).

Wednesday: White out. High 10-15°F (-20°C to -12°C).

Thursday: Sunny, but continued very cold. High 10-15°F (-9°C to -6°C).

Friday through Sunday: A chance of snow by late Saturday. High 20-25°F (-6°C to -3°C).

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Nation

Candidates receive federal funds
Monday was pay day for a dozen presidential candidates. The US military by $25 million in federal matching funds to the candidates who meet the requirements. The money was requested the largest check — $4.8 million. Massachusetts Gov. Michael D. Dukakis lead the Democratic candidates with $2.4 million.

Republican Pat Robertson said it was with reluctance that he accepted more than $4 million in federal campaign money. He said he's still opposed to federal matching funds — but decided to take the money just in case he needs it to stay competitive.

Oil spill threatens water supplies
Utility workers are trying to patch together systems that will reverse water to Pittsburgh suburbs. A diesel fuel spill over the weekend has contaminated the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers. Some communities which draw drinking water from these rivers have to use bottled water.

Western leaders call for shuttle delay
National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said Monday that the future of a rocket shuttle commission, containing a test last month likely will force a delay of six-to-eight weeks in the first post-Challenger space shuttle mission. That could push the resumption of flights to mid-August.

Frontiers of dentistry: dissolving caviat
There is a new technique in dentistry that patients seem to like but dentists may be slow to accept — dissolving caviat. A study has found that patients would rather have their cavities dissolved by the new drug Carbide rath-er than have them drilled. But the study says dentists haven't taken to Carbide because drilling is part of their professional identity.

Weather

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