**World**

Gromyko warns West Germany against new US missiles — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said in Bonn Monday night that West Germany would be caught in an intense nuclear showdown if the US submits to the installation of medium-range missiles in Western Europe. Gromyko also repeated the offer of a reduction of Soviet medium-range missiles to equal the independent nuclear forces of Britain and France — an offer originally made by Yuri P. Andropov, the new Soviet leader. Gromyko's visit to Bonn, at the start of an election campaign there, is seen by some as a Soviet move to influence the West German public against US arms deployment.

Industry desea wants faster trade with Japan — US industry chiefs urged President Reagan in a meeting Monday to entreat Japanese Prime Minister Yashiro Nakasone to loosen trade restrictions. "We have a discriminatory, unfair and unequal trade relationship with the Japanese," said Douglas A. Frater, president of the United Automobile Workers union. The meeting came on the eve of the President's talk with the Prime Minister.

**Nation**

$185 billion deficit expected in 1984 — Administration sources disclosed Sunday that President Rea- gan's 1984 budget will probably project a deficit of about $155 billion, a $50 billion increase over an earlier prediction of $115 billion. The deficit climb is probably due to the 18-month-old recession, according to officials. Reagan has already made plans for budget cuts of about $45 billion for 1984, which would hold the deficit to a figure close to the 1983 level.

Dioxin contamination dots Missouri — The St. Louis area contains a suspected 100 sites contaminated with dioxin, a chemical the Environmental Protection Agency calls "the most acutely toxic compound made by man." The EPA is working on locating and decontaminating the sites, which were all created by the spreading of sludge containing the chemical, manufactured in a plant in Venice, in southwest Missouri. According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, amounts of dioxin equivalent to five jiggers of vermouth in a million tank cars of gin have caused significantly increased cancer rates in rats in laboratory studies. Dioxin was an ingredient of the herbicide Agent Orange used in Vietnam.

Scholars nationwide give MIT grad school high marks — In a recent survey by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, faculty members in 32 fields at universities across the country were asked to rate the competition. MIT ranked ahead a total of seven first place rankings, more than any other institu tion. MIT ranked ninth overall, behind the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University, and Harvard. "Obviously MIT has done extraordinarily well and we take a great pride of in that fact," said President Richard L. Levin and Vice President for Research Kenneth A. Smith. "On the other hand... these reputational studies are so subjective that they have to be taken with some caution." MIT was also ranked an overall 56th in publications, MIT was ranked first in the nation in linguistics, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, biochemistry, molecular and cellular biology, microbiology, and economics.

Joel Cack

**Local**

High court upholds Duhalde bring — The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts Monday upheld Governor Michael S. Dukakis's revocation of two last-minute appointments to the Massachusetts Port Au thority board made by outgoing Governor Edward J. King. Dukakis invoked an obscure 1964 state law entitling him to fill too small or too large vacancies, giving his appointees a comfortable 5-2 margin over King appointees on the board, and putting Massport Executive Director Louis Nickineline's job security in doubt.

**Weather**

Cold continues — Cold, dry air from Canada will continue to sweep into New England today and to- morrow, keeping skies clear and temperatures chilly. The high temperature today will be near 22 degrees; 18 degrees; tomorrow, a cold, dry front will move through on a high of near 25 degrees.

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