World
United States accuses Soviets of arms violations — The Reagan administration Monday accused the Soviet Union of violating five provisions of existing arms-control agreements and of "almost certainly," "probably," or "likely" violating four others. The Soviets' breach "undermines the confidence essential to an effective arms control process in the future," President Ronald Reagan said. The United States, however, will continue to abide by current arms control agreements, Reagan said.

Israel scales down reception for Kohl — With protests by Holocaust survivors, Israel has decided to scale down its welcome for Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany. Israeli officials said they changed plans to line Jerusalem's streets with German flags, a courtesy normally given to a head of state. Concentration camp survivors, veteran partisan fighters and the youth movement of the ruling Herut Party planned to demonstrate against Kohl at Yad Vashem, the memorial to the Jewish victims of Nazi concentration camps.

Nation
Reagan nominates Meese as attorney general after Smith's resignation — President Reagan announced yesterday his nomination of White House counselor Edwin Meese to succeed William French Smith as United States attorney general. A top Republican aide in the Senate predicted that Meese would eventually be confirmed, but that there would be "rough sledding" during Senate confirmation hearings. Other possible nominees for the post are Solicitor General Robert Bork and James Baker, Reagan's chief of staff.

Local
Draper's inertial guidance named top engineering feat — The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory's work in inertial guidance systems was cited as one of 10 outstanding engineering achievements of the past 50 years. The National Society of Professional Engineers bestowed an "Engineering for Gold" award to the laboratory at a special ceremony held Friday in San Francisco. Other technological advances cited as the most outstanding of the past 50 years include the first controlled, self-sustaining nuclear reaction, the transistor, lasers, and Project Apollo.

Boston to get new archbishop — Bernard Francis Law, 52, is expected to be named Boston's new archbishop, according to sources in Boston and Washington. Elected at Harvard University, Law was active in the civil rights movement in Mississippi during the 1960s. Law would succeed Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, who died in September at 67, after serving 13 years as archbishop of Boston.

Sports

Weather
Cloudy but sunny — Clouds will mix with sun this afternoon, with high temperatures of 40 to 45 degrees. Thursday and Friday will be fair, and there is a chance of rain or snow Saturday.

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