World

Missile treaty "virtually complete" Secretary of State George P. Shultz yesterday said a US-Soviet treaty to eliminate all intermediate-range missiles in Europe is close to being settled. "Every major point has been settled," Shultz told reporters on his way to Geneva where he and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, were to work out details with his Soviet counterpart. The treaty is to be the centerpiece of next month's summit in Washington between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

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Nation

Meese offers deal to rioting inmates Attorney General Edwin Meese yesterday offered to make a deal with rioting Cuban inmates in Louisiana and Georgia. Meese proposed that the inmates give themselves up in return for a moratorium on the return of Cuban nationals who have been denied residency in the United States. During that moratorium, Meese said, each case will be reviewed in what he called a "full, fair and equitable manner."

It was an agreement between the United States and Cuba to send 2500 Cubans back home that prompted the uprising at two prisons. Most of those who were to be deported over the next several weeks are considered mentally ill. A prison in Oakdale, LA, was taken over by Cuban inmates Saturday night. Yesterday, inmates at a prison in Athens also took hostages.

Shuttle launch could be delayed The first space shuttle mission since the Challenger disaster is scheduled for June 2 next year. But manufacturers of components are having delivery delays and testing problems. The commander of Iran's navy claimed Sunday his forces fired on four US helicopters that tried to stop a gunboat from interepting a Greek freighter in the northern Persian Gulf. But the claim is being flatly denied by US Navy officials in the Gulf. Meanwhile, shipping sources said the Iranians attacked another Greek vessel Sunday in retaliation for Israeli bombing runs on Iranian tankers.

Sports

Earle Bruce may go to Kansas One week after being fired at Ohio State, Earle Bruce is being considered for another college football coaching job. The University of Kansas has fired Bob Valesente, who is in the second year of a four-year contract. Jayhawks Athletic Director Bob Frederick says Bruce is among those in the early running for the opening.

Weather

Thanksgiving day will be wet The Thanksgiving weather outlook is in - and it looks as if most of the northeastern United States will see wet weather on Thursday. Although it is a late season, the temperature of the body is being watched. This disturbance is picking up moisture from the Gulf of Mexico and is expected to track northeast over the next 2-3 days - bringing the gulf moisture with it. As a result, the early prognosis is for rain in the Boston area on Thanksgiving.

US Attorney investigates former Dukakis aide Investigators from the US Attorney's office in Boston have subpoenaed records from Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' office about a former top aide. According to published reports, US Attorney Frank McNamara has sought documents concerning former Dukakis' education advisor George Indicato's previous involvement in a municipal cable contract in northern Middlesex County. He was paid about $15000 for his work, according to reports. Indicato is currently president of Bridgewater State College. Dukakis' spokesman James O'Day said all documents requested have been turned over.

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Local

Gay rights bill advances slowly A controversial gay rights bill faces an uncertain future even though the Massachusetts Senate has given the measure a tentative vote of approval. The senators voted 20-13 to send the bill to a third reading, but a supporter, Sen. David Locke, charged that opponents of the bill plan to bury it in committee on the third reading. The votes of two-thirds of the Senate will be needed to recall the bill from the third-reading committee.

The bill would ban discrimination against homosexuals in employment, credit, accommodations, and housing.

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