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From Associated Press reports

US missiles reach London

LONDON — Europe's first cruise missiles arrived Monday at a U.S. air base west of London, provoking outcries from Britain's opposition lawmakers and anti-nuclear protesters who called the step "a major tragedy."

But the British government said it could easily withdraw the low-flying missiles if U.S. and Soviet negotiators reach an arms-control agreement in Geneva in talks scheduled to last six more weeks.

Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, has threatened to suspend the arms talks once U.S. missiles "appeared in Western Europe. Despite the threat, another session was scheduled for Tuesday."

Just after dawn, a U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter transport landed at Greenham Common in the countryside 50 miles west of London. Armed soldiers ringed the plane as helicopters hovered and workers unloaded two crates containing the U.S. missiles.

Several hours later, Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine informed Parliament of the missiles' arrival, shouting to make himself heard above opposition lawmakers who screamed "shame! shame!"

The missiles are the first of 572 cruises and Pershing II's that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to deploy starting next month if the Geneva talks remain stalled. The next round is scheduled Tuesday.

The missiles are to be deployed in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands. They are meant to balance the

Soviet deployment of about 360 triple-warhead SS-20 missiles already in place.

The Soviets have threatened to quit the talks if the NATO deployment proceeds and say they will install more missiles in response. NATO has said that arrival of the U.S. missiles in Europe does not constitute deployment.

Reagan asks for cut back

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration offered Monday to cut its nuclear missile deployment in Europe and challenged the Soviet Union to accept the proposal in an arms control pact or make even further reductions.

The new proposal was divulged in Washington and broached to the Soviets in Geneva, Switzerland, even as the first wave of new U.S. cruise missiles arrived in Britain to anti-nuclear protests.

It accepts as a starting point that no more than 420 intermediate-range warheads would be based in Europe and Asia by the Soviets. The United States would be held to an equal limit, but actually would install less than 420 warheads, keeping some back to match the Asian missiles.

The precise U.S. deployment total was not divulged. Administration officials stressed Pres. Ronald Reagan was trying to be flexible and that even lower ceilings would be acceptable provided they were equal.

What the Soviets might do next was not clear, but at least a symbolic walkout is considered a possibility.

The new U.S. offer fleshes out a proposal Reagan made at the

United Nations in late September and responds to Andropov's call last month for no more than 140 intermediate-range missiles on each side.

Despite the apparent narrowing of differences, however, at least one major disagreement remains. It is over the continuing Soviet insistence that French and British intermediate-range missiles, which total 162, not be excluded from the calculations.

Male group deemed OK

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set aside rulings Monday that could have forced the nation's colleges to ban student honor organizations that exclude women.

The justices ruled by a 5-4 vote that a dispute over the University of Miami's past support of one such all-male group is now moot, or legally irrelevant. The case was sent back to an appeals court with instructions to dismiss it.

The court's decision, however, left unanswered the key question that was before the justices: May the federal government cut off all federal funding to schools that offer significant support to such groups?

The justices said the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals never should have reached its decision forcing the University of Miami to ban a group called Iron Arrow from its Coral Gables campus or face the loss of all federal money. Iron Arrow, founded in 1926 by the school's first president, was long regarded as the most prestigious campus organization.

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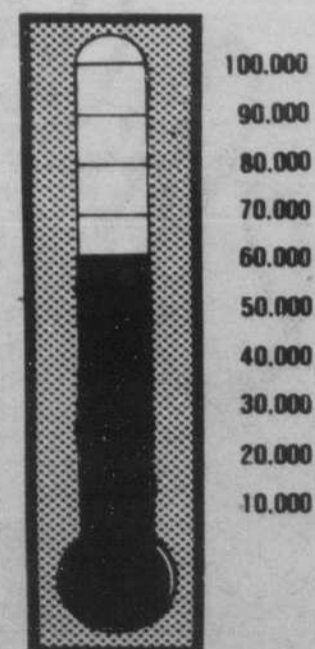
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