World

Israel bombs Palestinian targets in Lebanon — Seven Israeli jets bombed Palestinian guerrilla positions Sunday in Syrian-controlled mountains in eastern Lebanon. An Israeli plane, meanwhile, was reportedly shot down south of Beirut. Israel claimed it targeted Druse villages "in response to a long series of attacks and attempted attacks" against Israeli soldiers.

Gunmen kill three in Northern Ireland — Two men firing automatic weapons broke into a Protestant church in Northern Ireland, killing three and injuring seven Sunday. Local residents believe the attack was in retaliation for the shooting of a Roman Catholic by a Protestant extremist group last summer.

Libya calls for opposition to price increases — Lech Walesa urged his fellow Poles Sunday to oppose government increases in food prices. The Solidarity leader joined church and underground labor leaders, saying the price hikes "must be stopped." The increases, which average 15 percent, are the first step of the new regime's attempt to "improve the effectiveness of implementation of socioeconomic goals."

Deployment of missiles delayed — Leaders in West Germany and Italy have urged the Reagan administration to publicize a nine-month delay in deployment of a second set of nuclear missiles in Europe as "the first real opportunity to see if the Soviets want to negotiate." The United States plans to deploy this year only of the 372 planned Pershing II and cruise missiles. The remaining missiles are scheduled for deployment by 1983. The West German Parliament has begun debate on defense policy after 20 years of consensus among Western partners.

American computer seized in Sweden — The United States Customs Service seized an American-made computer bound for the Soviet Union, an official said Sunday. The seizure of the extremely sophisticated high-speed machine has led to the illegal shipment the customs service has ever intercepted. The system, a VAX-11/782, was built by the Digital Equipment Corporation and was sold to a South African company. A LGB agent in South Africa apparently engineered the smuggling attempt, sending the computer to the Soviet Union through West Germany and Sweden.

Nation

Sixty million view "The Day After" — More than 60 million people watched ABC's controversial movie "The Day After" on Sunday. The movie, which detailed a nuclear war's effects on Lawrence, Kan., drew both support and criticism. Spokesmen for the Reagan administration contended the chances of a nuclear war are "miniscule" if the public backs administration policies. Kenneth Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, acknowledged the movie could damage political support for his policies.

Weather

Nice, mild fall weather continues — Continued sunshine today with a high around 60. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low around 40. Skies will be increasingly cloudy tomorrow, but the temperature should rise into the low 60s.

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