World

Soviets propose weapons cut: administration responds — The Soviet Union pledged a 50 percent reduction in their offensive nuclear weapons stockpile if the United States would reciprocate. The terms of the Soviet proposal would place the number of such weapons at 6,000 for each superpower. The Soviets added that all work on the “Star Wars” weapons system beyond the laboratory stage should be halted. The members of Seven-20 medium-rage missiles in Europe would be reduced to the level of Western missiles, as long as the United States Pershing 2 and cruise missiles were removed or counted as part of the 6,000-store weapons limit. President Ronald Reagan would not stop research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, replied Secretary of State George P. Shultz ‘84. But the administration welcomed the proposal for the 50 percent cut of strategic weapons.

London riots erupt after police shoot woman — London police sparked a riot by hundreds of black youths when they shot a black woman during a search of her home. Scotland Yard said that the shooting of Cherry Groce, 36, was an accident, and ordered an investigation into the matter. Over 35 injuries occurred during the night-long riot.

Lebanon torn by war — The sounds of battle were heard once again in Lebanon. The combatants in this major skirmish are the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party and a fundamentalist Sunni Moslem group, known as the Ta’ela, which is opposed to Syria. The two-week-long violence has so far resulted in the deaths of at least 340 persons.

Panamanian president resigns: vice president sworn in — First Vice President Eric Arturo Delvalle, 48, stepped in as president of Panama after President Nicolas Ardito Barletta resigned. Barletta’s resignation came under pressure from the military and other members of the government.

Nation

East Coast recovers from Gloria’s punch — The New York and New England area is starting the massive cleanup of debris left behind by Hurricane Gloria. Up to 1.6 million households and businesses were left without power, which may not be restored to all customers until as late as Wednesday. At least ten storm-related deaths were reported.

Boeing to put wind shear warning devices on new jets — Boeing Co. will install a cockpit warning system in its newest jet beginning next summer. The system will warn the pilot when the plane is entering a dangerous wind-shift area and will indicate the safest route for the pilot to follow. Wind shear was believed to have caused the Delta Airlines crash last August.

Local

Police complain about lack of recruits — Police chiefs, attempting to fill staff positions left unfilled by retirements and cuts from Massachusetts’ Proposition Two and one-half, are having trouble filling the vacancies. The state’s Department of Personnel Administration, which is responsible for certifying lists of applicants, was blamed by the police departments for the delays.

Harvard to search for new students — Harvard University has developed a new 84-foot wide radio-telescope to be used in a search for signs of intelligent alien life. Carl Sagan, Steven Schildberg and Little Max Sperber, Harvard’s three and one-half-month-old son, were among those present at the power-up ceremony. The telescope is intended to perceive messages possibly being broadcast, using a computer to monitor many different radio channels simultaneously.

Sports

Miami brings mascot, whips BC — The University of Miami Hurricanes flew in on the tail of Hurricane Gloria and proceeded to blow right by the Eagles, livid down last year’s embarrassing loss at the site of their homecoming game.

Weather

Indian summer continues — The stubborn balmy weather will continue through the early part of the week with temperatures in the middle- to upper-70s. Wednesday will bring a cooling trend and a slight drop in humidity with temperatures in the middle- to upper-60s.

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