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Police Report

The following incidents were reported to UNL police between 9:06 a.m. and 3:28 p.m. Tuesday.

9:06 a.m. — Parking permit reported stolen from a vehicle in Parking Area 10 between Ninth and 10th streets from T to U streets.

10:25 a.m. — Two-car accident reported on East Campus Mall. No injuries were reported.

2 p.m. — Forgery of a check reported at Nebraska Bookstore.

3:28 p.m. — Accident reported at 10th and T streets. No injuries were reported.

Reuter Report

U.S., Soviets schedule Middle East conference

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union will open two days of talks on the Middle East in Vienna on Tuesday, the State Department said Wednesday.

The announcement came amid a flurry of Middle East diplomacy including an agreement between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization on a joint approach to the Arab-Israeli dispute.

President Reagan expressed optimism about the agreement, despite published reports of provisions that have long been unacceptable to Washington.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the Vienna talks "should not be seen as negotiations and we do not anticipate any agreements. They are merely an exchange of views. They do not represent any change in the U.S. position regarding issues affecting the region, nor do we expect them to result in changes in Soviet positions."

Congress attacks foreign aid request

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a congressional subcommittee Wednesday accused the Reagan administration of "glaring inconsistencies" between its 1984 report on human rights abuses and its 1986 foreign aid requests.

Rep. Gus Yatron said: "I do not see how the administration can propose \$200,000 for military training in Uganda when according to its own human rights report, grave human rights violations have taken place" there.

Yatron, head of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on human rights, quoted the report as stating that measures taken by the Chilean government under a state of siege resulted in numerous violations of internationally recognized human rights.

Officer testifies on CBS's behalf

NEW YORK — A former intelligence officer testified Wednesday that he was given a job demotion for not following Gen. William Westmoreland's "party line" on enemy troop strength in Vietnam.

Norman House, a colonel in charge of Army intelligence for northern provinces in 1967, appeared for CBS television which is battling a \$120 million libel suit by Westmoreland.

House said that in August or early September of 1967 he was ordered by superiors to prepare a report showing the enemy was phasing back its troops in the area.

"I researched all the documents I could lay my hands on...and could find absolutely no evidence to support the conclusion that was predetermined," House said under questioning by CBS lawyer David Boies.

When he reported this to his superiors, House said he was immediately transferred to another job with lesser responsibility.

Westmoreland, who was commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, is seeking \$120 million from CBS, claiming its 1982 documentary defamed him by accusing him of deliberately undercounting the enemy to curry political favor and keep the war going.

Three Mile Island hearings end

WASHINGTON — Nuclear regulators Wednesday cleared a major obstacle standing in the way of a decision on whether to allow a restart of one of two reactors at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

In a 3-2 vote, the five-member Nuclear Regulatory Commission decided that no further public hearings will be held before it rules on the restart question.

The unit one reactor at the Middletown, Pa., plant was ordered closed by the NRC after its sister unit was crippled in March, 1979, in the worst nuclear accident in history.

General Public Utilities Corp., owner of the Three Mile Island plant, has sought for years to get restart approval, but the process has been mired in several lengthy hearings dealing mostly with the company's integrity and competence.

NRC boards have yet to rule on two issues, which have already been aired, dealing with whether operators at the plant were adequately trained and whether GPU President Herman Dieckamp deliberately withheld information on the accident. The NRC left undecided whether it would hold off on deciding the case before the two rulings are issued.

Panel: U.S. lags in world market

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission warned Wednesday that American business is failing the challenge of foreign competition and urged creation of a Cabinet-level department to promote research and development.

The Commission on Industrial Competitiveness, in a final report concluded that the United States has suffered a serious loss over the past 20 years in its ability to meet foreign competition.

The panel said a new Department of Science and Technology should be established as an "authoritative voice" within government to promote and coordinate private research and development efforts. The report listed a series of recommendations, all intended to improve the way American business operates in an increasingly competitive world economy. Most of the recommendations are compatible with President Reagan's ideas about freeing private enterprise from regulatory hindrances.

FDA to approve test for AIDS

WASHINGTON — A test to screen blood for exposure to the deadly AIDS virus is expected to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration in the next few days.

Approval could ease anxiety among blood bank operators who now have no effective way of screening donors for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which kills by destroying the body's ability to fight disease. The test also will be available to private medical laboratories.

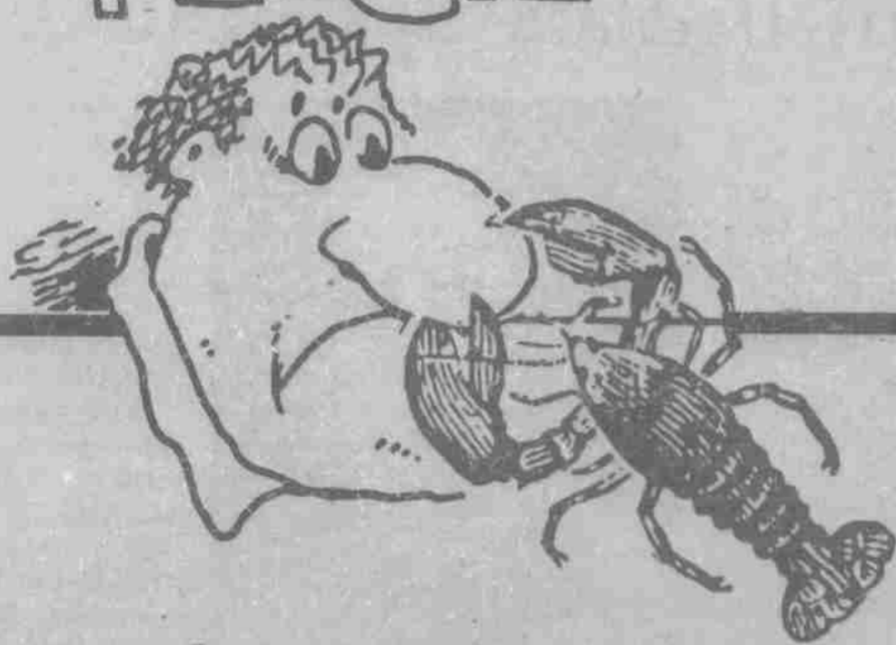
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