## Council OKs review board, rejects power plant

By Barbara Lutz

It took two close votes at the Lincoln City Council meeting Monday night to defeat a nuclear power plant proposal and to

approve a police review board plan.

By a 4 to 3 vote, the Council prevented the Lincoln Electric System (LES) from buying shares in a nuclear power plant at Ft. Calhoun (north of Omaha), deciding that nuclear energy will not be as big a bargain in the 1980s as LES officials had

hoped. Instead, LES will continue with its longrange power supply program with issuance of millions of dollars worth of bonds over the next decade to buy electricity for Lincolnites.

The Ft. Calhoun station is estimated to cost nearly \$1 billion, with Lincoln's share

to have been \$129 million.

In the bond ordinance before the Council, two specific projects were sited as sources of much of Lincoln's future electricity needs, one of which was Ft. Cal-houn. The Council approved LES's plans to participate in the Laramie River Station, a coal-fired complex in Wyoming.

By an identical 4 to 3 margin, the Council made the much-discussed police review board a reality. Council members Sue Bailey, John Robinson, Max Denney and Bob Jeambey supported the board while Dick Baker, Steve Cook and Bob Sikyta opposed it.

The compromise provides for a sevenmember citizen panel with advisory capacity. Mayor Helen Boosalis will appoint the board members, whose duties include hearing citizens' grievances. Any complaints will by heard by the Police Dept. before a review board hearing is held.

Sikyta failed in an attempt to delay Council action until new Police Chief George Hansen had a chance to review the proposal and existing police procedures of handling citizens' complaints.

The controversy surrounding the shooting death last week of Arvid Sherdell Lewis also was a topic at the evening meeting.

The Council chambers were nearly full with persons voicing their anger, frustra-tion and fear not only for the 25-year-old black man's death, but also for what some called citizens' protection.

Lewis died from a shotgun blast fired by Lancaster County Deputy Rodney Loos, one of several lawmen who participated in a drug search at Lewis's home.

One Lincolnite said, "We pay taxes for

them (police) to protect us, not to be afraid."

Several persons also asked about the status of the case and what the City Council would do about the shooting. Chairman Denny said the shooting was under the jurisdiction of the county, not the city, and that there was little the Council could do. He said that some of the questions raised could be answered by the FBI, which is investigating the case.

Councilman Robinson presented a proposal for "affirmative action" by government officers, asking that the Council and County Board examine practices of the Lincoln Police Dept. and Lancaster County Sheriff's Office to review recruitment procedures, training programs, weapon policies, arrest and warrant procedures, duty assignments and disciplinary procedures.

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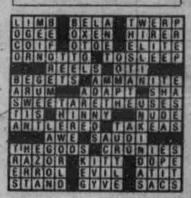
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