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### Fans urged: Beware of where you park

Lincoln police and transportation officials urge football fans to comply with parking restrictions on the south side of K Street from Centennial Mall to 16th Street, adjacent to the State Capitol.

Lincoln Police Department Capt. Jim Baird said officers issued citations and towed about 70 vehicles in this area for improper parking during the Cornhuskers' first three home games. He said vehicles parked at the location during Saturday's game against Colorado risk being ticketed or towed.

The parking prohibition is necessary to relieve congestion at the intersection of 16th and K streets, especially as traffic leaves the downtown area after the game, said Richard Haden of the city's Traffic Engineer Division.

Both Haden and Baird said they are asking football fans to voluntarily comply with all parking restrictions for home football games. The restrictions are intended to minimize interference with traffic and pedestrian movement, they said.

## Off The Wire

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

### Lebanese agree on location for talks

BEIRUT — Lebanon's factions have agreed on a new location for long-delayed national reconciliation talks, state-run Beirut radio said Thursday.

In Damascus, Syrian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Farouq Al-Share' said the factions have agreed on Geneva, Switzerland, and that the talks may begin very soon. Other Beirut sources close to the negotiators said the Lebanese embassy in Berne, the Swiss capital may be the site for the talks.

The talks were to have begun Thursday at Beirut International Airport, but three of the nine invited politicians refused to go there and a fourth refused to come to any talks, which will discuss Lebanon's political future.

### Warming-trend warnings

WASHINGTON — For the second time in a week, a government report warned that temperatures on earth are rising and resulting changes in climate could be harmful, causing higher sea levels and harming some nations. The National Research Council issued a report Thursday that said the "greenhouse effect," stemming from the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, could have a more severe impact on the poorer nations than on wealthier countries.

Earlier this week, the Environmental Protection Agency issued a report that said the greenhouse effect would begin in the 1990s, much sooner than generally expected. Sea levels are likely to rise, flooding expensive properties, the EPA study said.

The National Research Council report agreed with some of the EPA study's key conclusions. It said the warming trend could impede food production and have a severe impact on poorer nations whose economies rely largely on agriculture.

### Soviet: Talks will continue

GENEVA, Switzerland — Moscow's chief delegate at U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe said Thursday that the talks will continue for the time being but there is no prospect of success. President Reagan had said Wednesday that the Soviet Union might walk out of the talks when NATO begins deploying new missiles in Western Europe in December. But Soviet delegation head Yuli Kvitsinsky said Thursday that the Soviets "will keep talking as long as it is necessary, as long as there are prospects." American officials said Thursday's meeting, at the U.S. mission, lasted two hours. They said Moscow agreed to another meeting at the Soviet mission Tuesday.

### Curfew imposed in Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Grenada's military leaders, who seized power in the tiny Caribbean island Wednesday after killing left-wing Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, announced Thursday that the country will be ruled by a 16-member "revolutionary military council."

The military imposed an "all-day, all-night" curfew on the island, to remain in force until 6 a.m. Monday, and warned that civilians on the streets will be shot on sight.

Radio Free Grenada said the military council has "full legislative and executive powers" and that it now "legally constitutes the government of Grenada."

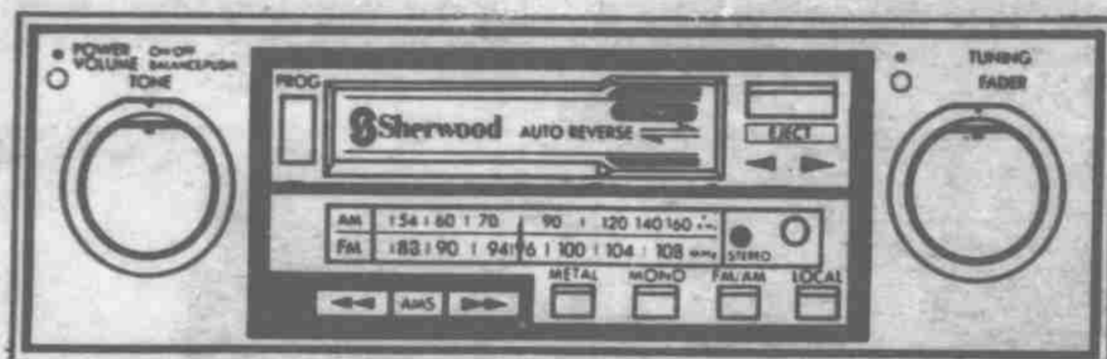
Bishop, three members of his Cabinet and two labor union leaders were shot dead by troops Wednesday.

### Walesa: Visit 'impossible'

OSLO, Norway — Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Polish trade union Solidarity, Thursday was quoted in a Norwegian newspaper as saying he finds it impossible to visit Oslo to accept the 1983 Nobel peace prize as long as his friends are in jails in Poland. The paper said it is not clear whether Walesa's wife, Danuta, would receive a passport to go to Oslo and pick up the award on behalf of her husband.

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