

Police Report

The following incidents were reported to UNL police between 12:22 a.m. and 11:43 p.m. Sunday.

12:22 a.m. — Noise disturbance reported at Selleck Quadrangle.

3:31 a.m. — Stereo equipment reported stolen from Harper Hall.

4:25 a.m. — Bicycle reported stolen from Harper Hall.

1:01 p.m. — Report of explosion sounding near University Health Center. Area was checked and no problems were found.

1:57 p.m. — Stereo equipment reported stolen from a car in Parking Area 2 at 18th and Vine streets.

8:34 p.m. — Fire alarm reported sounding at Research Annex A, 327 N. 12th St.

No fire was found.

9:18 p.m. — Security alarm reported sounding at South Stadium.

10:26 p.m. — Fireworks reported sounding at Cather Hall.

11:43 p.m. — Loud noise disturbance reported at 16th and S streets. People were quiet when officers arrived.

Setting it Straight

An article on the UNL Dental Club in Friday's Daily Nebraskan was misleading. Club members are allowed to observe dental work done at the UNMC College of Dentistry, but can both assist and observe at dental practices.

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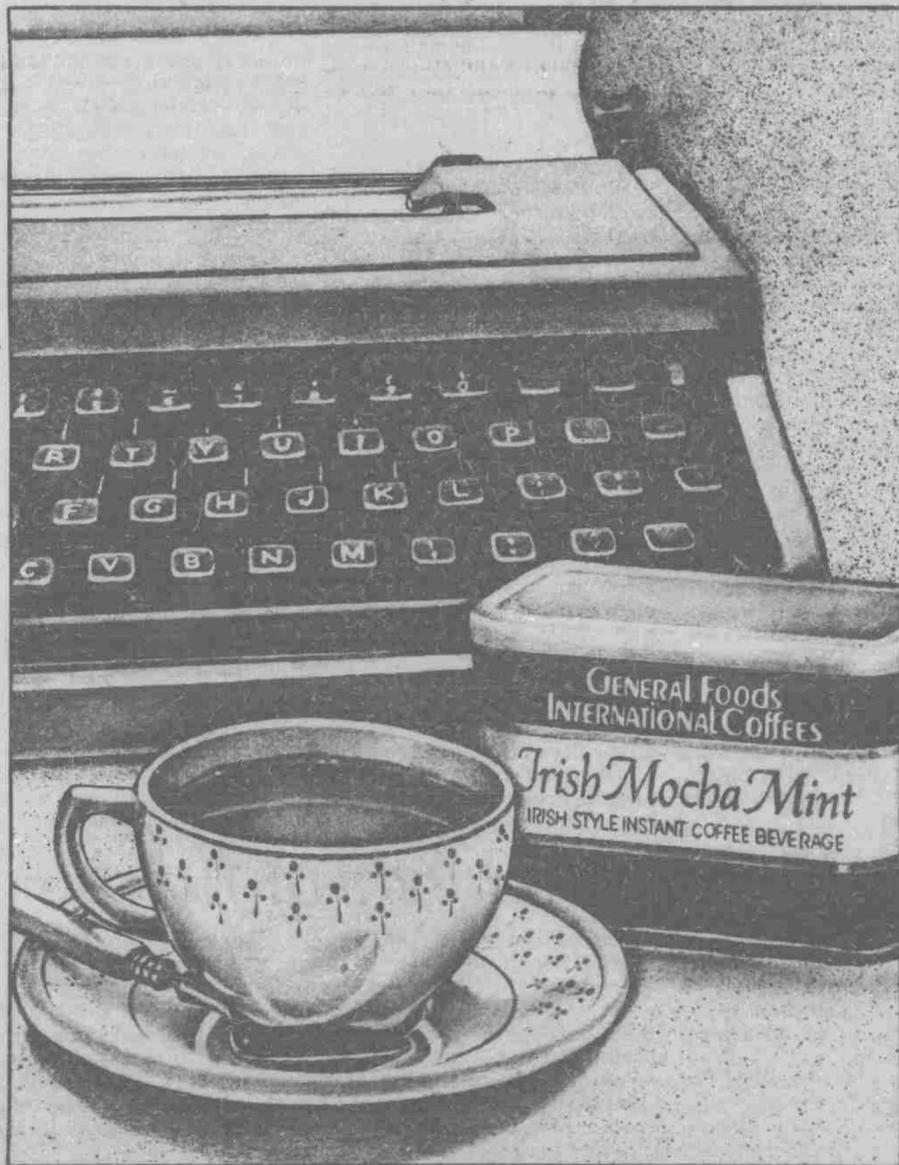
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Wire Report

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

Gromyko unresponsive to new Reagan stance

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan, in a markedly conciliatory speech, proposed Monday steps to reduce American-Soviet tensions "to the great end of lifting the dread of nuclear war from the peoples of the earth."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, with whom Reagan will confer in Washington Friday, sat immediately below the rostrum from which the president delivered his statement, but displayed no reaction. Neither he nor his aides applauded. Moscow Radio's English-language service reported Reagan's speech, and said it indicated the United States would continue its present policies in Central America, the Middle East and southern Africa. The broadcast, the first Soviet reaction to Reagan's speech, said Reagan claimed that the increased military power of the United States was the basis for talks with the Soviet Union.

In the 35-minute address, which many observers saw as a response to election-year criticism of his earlier anti-Soviet rhetoric, Reagan called for ministerial-level talks with the Russians that could lead to a summit, and for an unprecedented U.S.-Soviet exchange of military data. On disarmament, the subject of a large number of General Assembly items, Reagan said he was committed to redoubling negotiating efforts to achieve real results.

- in Geneva, a total ban on chemical weapons;
- in Vienna, real reductions in Warsaw Pact and NATO Conventional forces;
- in Stockholm, concrete practical measures to enhance mutual confidence, reduce the risk of war and reaffirm commitments on the non-use of force.

He held out the possibility of restraint in space weaponry if Moscow returned to nuclear arms negotiations.

Gromyko, whose own speeches here often have been marked by strident attacks on U.S. policy, is to address the General Assembly Thursday, two days later than he originally planned — apparently to allow time to study Reagan's message.

U.S. embassies alerted to threats

WASHINGTON — The State Department Monday issued a worldwide alert to U.S. embassies warning that the shadowy terrorist group Islamic Jihad had made a new threat against U.S. interests. The Lebanese daily Al-Safir Monday quoted an anonymous caller as saying the Islamic Jihad, which claimed responsibility for the suicide bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy in Beirut last week, would make a new strike against U.S. interests in the Middle East.

"Whatever the threats are and however much we don't know about this so-called Islamic Jihad, nevertheless we take every threat seriously," State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said in announcing the alert. He said security experts just back from Beirut would report to Secretary of State George Shultz in New York Monday.

The Islamic Jihad also claimed responsibility for killing 63 people in a car-bombing of the old U.S. Embassy in Beirut in April 1983, and for killing 299 U.S. and French servicemen in bombing last October. In its report, the Lebanese newspaper said the Islamic Jihad caller said the new attack against U.S. interests was made in retaliation for an attack by Israeli-backed Druse militiamen on the village of Sukmur last week in which 13 people were killed. The newspaper said the caller specified the new strike would be in the Middle East.

"We are sending an advisory alerting posts worldwide to this most recent threat by the Islamic Jihad," Romberg said. "We have advised posts to make a critical evaluation of their security measures and to take appropriate actions to decrease the risks to their facilities," he said.

Westmoreland suit granted trial

NEW YORK — A federal judge Monday rejected a request by CBS to dismiss the \$120 million libel suit brought against it by retired Gen. William Westmoreland. Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, contends in his suit that he was libeled in a 1982 CBS documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy," which alleged that American commanders suppressed the true strength of the enemy in the Vietnam War. The case will go to trial Oct. 9.

In a 19-page decision, Judge Pierre Level said a jury would have to decide the truth of Westmoreland's allegation that CBS deliberately and with malice broadcast information it knew to be wrong. The documentary claimed Westmoreland led an effort to underestimate the size of the Viet Cong forces to bolster optimistic reports on the progress of the war. CBS told the court Westmoreland had failed to show that the news organization had not made a diligent effort to determine the truth. Laval ruled there was a question as to whether deliberate misstatements were used and that the matter could only be determined by a jury.

Falklands leaseback considered

UNITED NATIONS — Argentina's President Raul Alfonsin Monday said he was willing to consider a short-term leaseback agreement with Britain over the Falkland Islands. Alfonsin, who became president 10 months ago ending eight years of military rule, said he would consider a leaseback agreement of between three and five years. He added, "We want it (sovereignty) to come in our generation."