

Setting it Straight

A Lincolnfest car bash and raffle to raise money for the emergency response system, Lifeline, was sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal organi-

zation connected with Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Co., branch number 8543.

In a story in Friday's Daily

Nebraskan on growing female opposition to military intervention in Central America, a quote by Yolanda Campbell should have said, "These American mercenaries where not mercenaries..."

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Wire Report

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

U.S., Honduran troops begin military exercises

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Honduran troops and U.S. Special Forces Sunday began a series of counterinsurgency exercises here, Honduran Army sources said. They said the exercises, which were scheduled to last until Oct. 21, were part of a round of rapid deployment maneuvers going on in the country since July. The sources did not say where the maneuvers were taking place or how many troops were involved. Journalists have been refused permission to observe them.

Honduras, the staunchest U.S. ally in Central America, has hosted joint war games almost continuously during the past year in what neighboring left-wing Nicaragua has called a preparation of an invasion of its territory. A draft peace document for Central America drawn up by the four-nation Contadora group would bar the United States from taking part in the exercises if the document were signed and implemented. Five Central American countries have said they will sign the document, but Honduras and El Salvador, echoing concerns of U.S. officials, have said they want revisions in the treaty.

White House expects arms talks

WASHINGTON — A senior White House official Sunday said the administration expected last week's meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to lead to talks on arms control within a few months. Robert McParlane, White House national security affairs adviser, said the Kremlin leadership would review Gromyko's discussion with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz before moving ahead with new talks.

Asked about prospects for resuming arms control talks by the end of the year, McParlane said the timing would depend of the Soviet Union because the United States already was prepared to return to the bargaining table. But he reaffirmed that Washington would resist efforts by Moscow to restrict discussions to space weapons and exclude other nuclear arms.

Young people attracted to Reagan

NEW YORK — President Reagan, America's oldest president, leads Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale by an "astonishing" margin of 45 points among the nation's youngest voters, according to a poll published Sunday by Time magazine. The survey showed that in the 18 to 24 age group, 63 percent would vote for or were leaning toward Reagan and 18 percent would choose Mondale, the magazine said. It added that Reagan was also well ahead of Mondale among young professionals in the 25 to 34 age group, the same people who formed a core of support for Colorado Sen. Gary Hart in the Democratic primary elections. They favor Reagan by 56 percent to 24 percent, about the same as the voting population as a whole, it said. Nearly all analysts agreed that the most important factor in the president's "Pied Piper" appeal to young voters was the improving state of the economy, Time said.

Mondale attacks leadership lack

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale Sunday launched a full-scale assault on President Reagan, accusing him of endangering American lives abroad and taunting him to explain his failures of leadership. Convinced that his challenge to Reagan is finally gathering momentum with five weeks to go before the Nov. 6 election, Mondale was attacking on what polls say is the president's strongest ground — leadership quality.

In his weekly radio address to the nation, Mondale said that by blaming the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut on intelligence weaknesses, Reagan had recklessly announced that the United States was helpless against terrorism. Mondale said the president apparently had made no progress toward arms control in his discussions Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. White House officials have said there were no specific advances on arms control.

107 convicted for Sadat death

CAIRO — After a trial lasting nearly two years and involving 300 defendants, 107 Moslem fundamentalists were convicted Sunday on charges stemming from the 1981 assassination of Anwar Sadat.

Sixteen leaders of the outlawed fundamentalist group Al-Jihad (Holy Struggle), including the alleged mastermind of a plot for violent revolution, were sentenced to life in prison at hard labor. Ninety-one defendants drew prison sentences ranging from two to 15 years, most at hard labor. In Egypt, a life sentence usually means 25 years in prison.

The defendants were tried on 12 charges, including conspiracy to overthrow the government, planning to blow up vital installations and the murder of 66 policemen in riots which broke out in Assuit, Upper Egypt, after the slaying of the president. Contrary to expectations, no one was sentenced to die on the gallows after the trial in the Supreme State Security Court.

The five men who riddled Sadat with bullets three years ago next Saturday were court-martialed separately and executed in 1982.