

Police Report

The following items were reported to the UNL police between 10:47 a.m. Thursday and 11:20 p.m. Saturday:

3:16 p.m. — Parking permit reported stolen in Parking Area 3, north of Harper-Schramm-Smith residence halls.
 Friday
 12:49 a.m. — Wallet reported lost or stolen in Lincoln.
 1 p.m. — Portable radio reported stolen from a car at 1845 S St.
 3:31 p.m. — Wallet reported lost or stolen from the Nebraska Union.
 4 p.m. — Parking permit reported lost or stolen in Fremont.

4:28 p.m. — Hit-and-run accident reported in Parking Area 3, north of Harper-Schramm-Smith.
 4:30 p.m. — Backpack reported stolen from the Coliseum.
 6:57 p.m. — Wallet reported lost or stolen Bruce Lab.
 Saturday
 10:54 a.m. — Property damage to vehicle reported in Parking Area 30 on East Campus.
 11:20 p.m. — Intoxicated person reported in Harper Hall and taken to the detoxification center.

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|  <h3>TUNE-UP SPECIAL</h3> <p>4 cyl. \$24.99 6 cyl. \$28.99 8 cyl. \$33.99 <small>(standard ignition slightly higher)</small></p> <p>INCLUDES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Hook-up engine analyzer *Provide and install new spark plugs *Check spark plug wires, rotor, PCV valve, distributor cap coil *Adjust timing and idle *Inspect belts and hoses <p>Offer good with coupon thru April 20, 1985</p> |  <h3>FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL</h3> <p>\$12.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Adjust torsion bars to proper height *Check and precision-set caster, chamber and toe-in *Check linkage and tie-rod ends, shock absorbers, steering pump alignment and fluid level *Center steering wheel, if needed <p><small>(Any additional labor and necessary parts are extra)</small></p> <p>Offer good with coupon thru April 20, 1985</p> |
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Reuter Report

Reagan rejects Soviet plan to freeze missiles

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced Sunday that Moscow has frozen until November its deployment of medium-range missiles and other measures taken in response to U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 rockets in Europe.

In an interview distributed by Tass news agency, Gorbachev, 54, said the moratorium started Sunday.

Gorbachev said that the fate of the freeze after November "depends on whether the United States follows our example: Will it stop the deployment of its intermediate range missiles in Europe or not?"

Although he did not say so, November is the month when the Netherlands, which is still hanging fire on the deployment of new U.S. missiles in its territory, is scheduled to make its final decision.

From Santa Barbara, Calif. — The Reagan administration rejected Gorbachev's plan to freeze deployment of medium-range missiles.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said such a freeze was not a substitute for negotiating significant weapons reductions in Geneva arms talks.

"If they want a freeze, fine, but that's not enough. The next step is to move to reductions," Speakes said.

"Basically it is the same as earlier Soviet offers — freeze at a higher at a disadvantage to the United States," Speakes said.

Speakes, however, said U.S. officials would examine the full official text of Gorbachev's remarks and give them the consideration they deserved. But he noted that the Soviet Union had a 10 to one advantage over the United States in medium-range missiles.

Rulers order arrest of past regime

CAIRO, Egypt — Sudan's new military rulers Sunday ordered the arrest of the nation's former leaders, Egypt's middle east news agency reported.

In a dispatch from Khartoum it said a statement by the new rulers said all leaders of the former regime would be rounded up and that police had started "enforcing the new order."

The statement did not mention any names. President Jaafar Nimeiri, Sudan's ruler for 16 years, was in Cairo on his way home from Washington when he was overthrown by Saturday's bloodless coup.

Telephone and telex links to Khartoum were still down but the capital otherwise appeared to be returning to normal. Reports from Western diplomats said shops had reopened, traffic was back on the streets and air routes were expected to reopen in the next 24 hours. The new leader, Gen. Abdul-Rahman Swareddahab, seemed in full control.

Senator: Japan must drop barriers

WASHINGTON — Japan must take down all barriers limiting the flow of U.S. products to the country if it hopes to silence the cries now raging through Congress for retaliatory trade measures, a Senate leader said Sunday.

Congress will not be satisfied with measures that fall short of immediate elimination of trade barriers, such as a two-year phase-out of tariffs, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood said.

"It's too late," said Packwood. "The Japanese have strung us out too long and the rubber band has snapped."

The Oregon Republican said Japan should remove all trade barriers on beef, citrus, tobacco and wood products.

"If they did that, that would pull the teeth out of most the objections," he said.

Last week, Packwood's committee backed a bill giving President Reagan 90 days to negotiate access to Japanese markets for an additional \$3.5 billion in American goods or impose quotas and tariffs to cut Japanese imports by the same amount. Last year the United States had a record trade deficit of \$123 billion and a \$36.3 billion shortfall in dealings with Japan.

S. African group vows to protest

AZAADVILLE, South Africa — South Africa's main anti-apartheid group said Sunday it will step up civil disobedience protests.

The United Democratic Front, pledging the protests, also vowed mass demonstrations against the New Zealand rugby team if it plays here.

UDF publicity secretary, Terror Lekota told reporters that if the New Zealand all black rugby team toured South Africa this year in defiance of an international sporting boycott, mass protests would be brought "to the airports and to the (rugby) fields."

Most demonstrations are illegal in South Africa.

Church praises El Salvador's army

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — El Salvador's top churchman Sunday gave unprecedented praise to the country's army for its defense of March 31 legislative and municipal polls in the face of rightist attempts to have them annulled.

"There have been few times, perhaps, where we had seen in the armed forces' top leadership such a clear profession of democratic faith," San Salvador Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said in reference to the army's opposition to last week's rightist efforts to void the polls.

The prelate, speaking during his weekly homily at the capital's Metropolitan Cathedral, said the armed forces "fulfilled its constitutional role in accordance with the laws regulating its actions as the military arm of the people."

He called the development "very positive for our people." His praise was viewed here as a moral boost to the armed forces and an acknowledgment that the military — the traditional power here for the last 55 years and a frequently accused violator of human rights — was changing for the better.