

making the news

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON-Pres. Carter sent an emissary to Jordan on Sunday in a renewed effort to persuade King Hussein to join Middle East peace talks.

Harold Saunders, the assistant secretary of state for the Near East, was carrying replies to some two dozen questions raised by Hussein about last month's Camp David accords.

Hussein two weeks ago said his price for joining the talks included full American participation and redefinition of the framework for negotiations over the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Jordan controlled the West Bank for 19 years, from 1948 until 1967, when Hussein's forces were defeated by Israel in the Six Day War. At Camp David, the United States, Egypt and Israel agreed that Jordan and Palestinian residents should participate in the negotiations, but Hussein and Palestinian leaders have remained aloof.

DURHAM, N.C.-The second of the infant Siamese twin girls who were separated by doctors at Duke Medical Center died Sunday morning of heart failure, officials said.

Dr. Howard Filston said Tonya Bain died at 9:10 a.m., less than 24 hours after her sister Sononya died.

"Her weakened heart was never able to supply fully the needs of her body tissues and she died from unremitting cardiac failure," Filston said in a brief statement.

A team of four senior surgeons and five staff physicians performed a five-hour operation Thursday in an attempt to save the twins, born Oct. 3 at Wake Medical Center in nearby Raleigh.

BEITEDDIN, LEBANON-Officials from seven Arab countries met here Sunday to find a way to end months of bloody fighting between Syrian troops and right-wing Christian militiamen.

They met in a 19th-century palace, 15 miles southeast of Beirut. After morning and afternoon sessions, they adjourned and announced plans to resume the talks Monday.

Lebanese Defense and Foreign Minister Fuad Butros, without giving details of the discussions, told reporters the delegates were unanimous in their commitment to find a peaceful solution to the conflict.

Carter wins, Congress winds up

WASHINGTON — Congress struggled to end its two-year run Sunday as the Senate voted election-year tax cuts for millions of Americans and President Carter won final approval of energy legislation.

Approval of the measure would send the bill to the president and weary members home to campaign on the record of the 95th Congress.

With both the House and Senate passing the 24-hour mark in an around-the-clock session, the last major obstacle to adjournment was House action on the big tax bill.

On a 72-3 vote, the Senate approved compromise legislation to cut taxes on individuals and businesses by \$18.7 billion.

The bill was scaled down from a \$29.3 billion measure that Carter called inflationary and unacceptable.

For individuals, the package would cut taxes a total of \$12.7 billion by raising the current \$750 personal exemption to \$1,000, reducing rates across the board and increasing the standard deductions to \$2,300 for singles and \$3,400 for couples. The general \$35 tax credit would be repealed.

At daybreak Sunday, the House completed action on a compromise version of the energy program Carter submitted to Congress 18 months ago as the

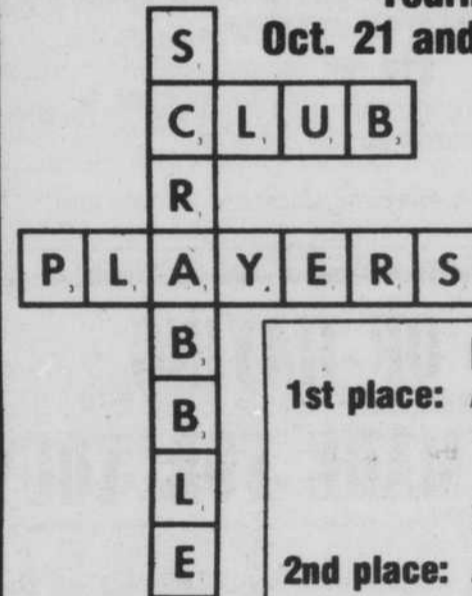
"moral equivalent of war." The package would gradually lift federal price controls from

natural gas and give tax credits for home insulation and solar energy. It also would tax gas-wasting cars.

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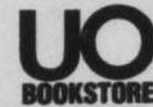
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Smoke tells world there's no new pope

VATICAN CITY-Black smoke billowing into the night from the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel signaled to the world Sunday that the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church failed to elect a successor to Pope John Paul I on the first day of voting in their secret conclave.

The 111 cardinal-electors begin a second day of voting Monday, with two ballots scheduled for the morning and, two more in the afternoon.

A few seconds after the black smoke began puffing out of the chimney Sunday evening, it turned gray, but the Vatican radio said the signal was black. The cardinals also had sent black smoke up the chimney after Sunday's morning session.

Although there was no official explanation for the four inconclusive ballots, it appeared the coalition of conservative and progressive cardinals that during the last conclave found a mutually acceptable candidate in Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice, the future Pope John Paul, did not form around a single cardinal this time.

Talks to open

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Seeking shelter from political and economic storms, Portugal opens negotiations Tuesday in a bid to join the Common Market, a move expected to spur vast social changes in Western Europe's poorest country.

A speech by Foreign Minister Carlos Correia Gago to the common Market's ministerial council in Luxembourg will launch discussions intended to secure Portuguese membership before 1985.

Oregon Daily Emerald

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