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October 22
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Castro says 3rd reactor will be built

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban leader Fidel Castro has announced that a third nuclear reactor is planned for his country, according to a Havana Radio broadcast monitored Monday in Miami.

Cuba has two 400-megawatt reactors under construction at Cienfuegos in southwestern Cuba, 150 miles from Florida. Castro said many of the technicians from that project will stay to build the third reactor in northern Oriente Province on the island's eastern end.

He gave no details about the type of reactor to be built, nor about when it would start. The Cienfuegos plants are to go on line in 1990.

The plants at Cienfuegos are Soviet models, but Western experts say they use safer, more modern technology than the ill-fated Chernobyl plant.

"No installations in the world are built safer than the one we are constructing at Cienfuegos," Castro said Sunday.

High court to rule on trademark use in 'Gay Olympics'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday that it would decide whether Olympic officials may bar a homosexual rights group from using "Gay Olympics" as the name of an athletic competition that it sponsors.

In a case from San Francisco, the justices will study whether the United States Olympic Committee and the International Olympic Committee have exclusive trademark control over the term Olympic.

In other action, the high court:

- Rejected a challenge to the Reagan administration's action in January 1984, with the support of Congress, to establish full diplomatic relations with the Vatican.
- Agreed to decide whether the free speech rights of a public clerk-typist in Houston were violated when she was fired for saying she hoped someone assassinate President Reagan.
- Refused to revive a Paducah,

Ky., ordinance declaring any business a public nuisance if it engages primarily in selling or showing obscene material.

- Agreed to decide in an Oklahoma case whether railroads may be forced to pay proportionally higher state property taxes than other businesses.
- Refused to shield the daughter of former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos from imprisonment for refusing to cooperate in a federal investigation of alleged bribery of Philippine officials by U.S. arms dealers.
- Agreed to examine the public's right of access to private beachfront property in California.

The Olympics case concerns a homosexual rights group called San Francisco Arts and Athletics which organized the first "Gay Olympics" in 1982, prompting Olympic officials to file a lawsuit.

NATO leaders say missile deal puts Europe at mercy of Soviets

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — NATO defense ministers gathered Monday at this golf resort to confront the Americans about a near-deal at the Reykjavik summit that raised concern that Europe would be left at the mercy of superior Soviet conventional forces.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev almost reached agreement to remove medium-range missiles from Europe, a prospect that caused complaints from some NATO generals and more discreet grumbles from politicians worried about Western European security.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived by helicopter on the eve of the two-day meeting that will debate the strategic future of NATO following the summit at which both sides offered huge nuclear arms cuts.

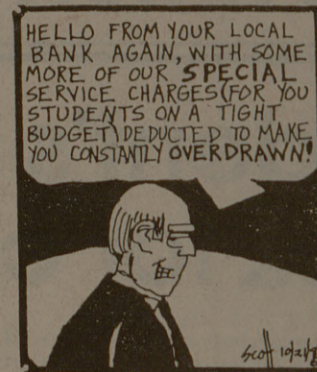
The basic fear is that withdrawal of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles would leave Western Europe in an inferior position to the Communist Warsaw Pact's larger conventional forces.

At the meeting of the 16-nation NATO alliance starting today, the European defense ministers were to raise the issue with Weinberger.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, perhaps the most worried of the Europeans, was in the United States and was expected to spell out his concerns to President Reagan.

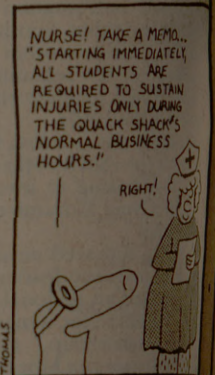
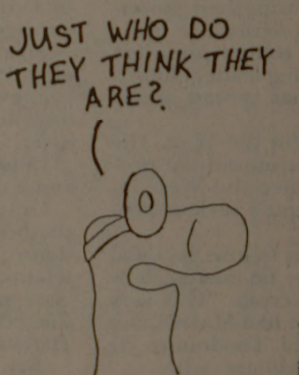
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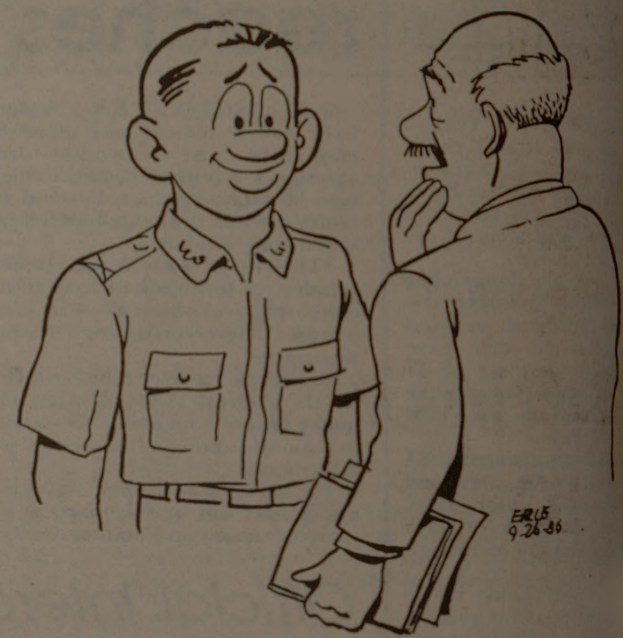
Waldo

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"I guess I'd have to say that doing a research paper on a movie you saw about 'killer tomatoes' would be inappropriate subject matter for a course in agronomy."

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, is cutting back.

West Germany, nearest to the Soviet bloc and without the independent nuclear arsenals kept by Britain and France, pushed hardest to deploy U.S. medium-range missiles.

NATO agreed to the deployment in December 1979, and more than 100 medium-range missiles are ready in place of the total 270 nuclear missiles due to be deployed in Britain, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands by the end of 1989.

Stock market falls 26 points in slow trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market contracted another case of the Monday blues, declining broadly in selling attributed to rising interest rates and activity by professional program traders.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which was up 43.87 points last week, fell 26.02 to 1,811.02.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was a sluggish 109.01 million shares, down from 124.11 million Friday.

Interest rates rose in the credit markets, pushing prices of long-term government bonds down about \$5 for every \$1,000 in face value.

Analysts said upward pressure on interest rates helped prompt

weakness in stock-index futures and that led professional traders to buy the futures and sell individual stocks.

In the overall tally, declines outnumbered advances nearly 3 to 1, with 1,112 of 408 up and 405 unchanged.

Nationwide turnover in 1,175 listed issues, including those stocks on regular changes and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 12.9 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value closed at 261.31, down 1.85.

Standard & Poor's index of industrials fell 3.13 to 261.02 and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 2.87 to 255.52.

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