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CAIRO, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat says that peace negoti-ations with Israel would not be re-

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"But our minds and hearts remain Anwar Sadat says that peace negoti-ations with Israel would not be re-sumed unless the Jewish state sof-tened its position and he indicated he was ready to go to war if peace efforts collapsed totally. efforts collapsed totally. Sadat said he could not meet Is-rael halfway in the negotiations "be-

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rise in oil prices through the end of next year The budget was seen as official confirmation that Saudi Arabia expects no increase in prices either this year or next by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The document, published by the official Saudi Press Agency, set expenditures at 145 billion Saudi rials, or \$43.5 billion, some \$4.5 billion above estimated revenues.

The agency said oil income ac-counted for 88.5 percent of gov-

ernment revenues and that the income estimate was based on two factors:

— Oil production set at slightly over 8 million barrels a

Oil prices remain unchanged.

It explained the discrepancy ture by saving "actual expendi-tures are expected to fall short of allocated funds, thus balancing

With a population estimated at not more than 6 million, Saudi Arabia has made provision for spending more than \$7,000 for very man, woman and child in the country in the new fiscal

in natural gas producti spin **United Press International** WASHINGTON — The Soviet

**CIA** predicts

Union will surpass the United States in the 1980s as the world's biggest producer of natural gas, the Central Intelligence Agency predicted Tuesday

'The gas industry is in better shape than the oil industry in Russaid CIA economist John Tidd. In the results of a definitive study to be released shortly, the agency said the Soviet Union has the world's greatest proven reserves of natural gas and coal - the latter being three times those in the

United States. By 1985, the report said, the Soviet Union will be exporting 80 billion cubic meters of natural gas ach year compared with about 30 billion cubic meters now. Western consumption of Soviet gas will in-crease from about 15 billion cubic meters to more than 35 billion over that span, Tidd said.

He outlined the Soviet natural gas situation in a presentation to admin-istration officials and business lead-ers who sit on the Commerce De-

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But Tidd said the natural gas boom will not be enough to offset the negative effects of declining Soviet petroleum, and he predicted severe problems with recovery, transmission and transportation. The CIA reported earlier the

Soviet Union will be a net importer of petroleum by 1985, which will intensify pressure on price and supply from member nations of the oil car-The CIA said maximum produc-

tion of oil will drop from 12 million barrels a day now to a maximum of 10 million by 1985.

In the new study, the CIA estimates that Soviet natural gas production will rise to about 9 million barrels a day in oil equivalent by 1985, when it will equal one-third of all that country's energy output. Despite the growth in natural gas

production, the CIA said Soviet gas would not be important to Western Europe, Japan and the United States. It will comprise no more than 3 percent of western European consumption by 1985, compared

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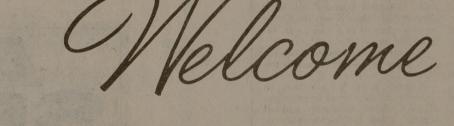
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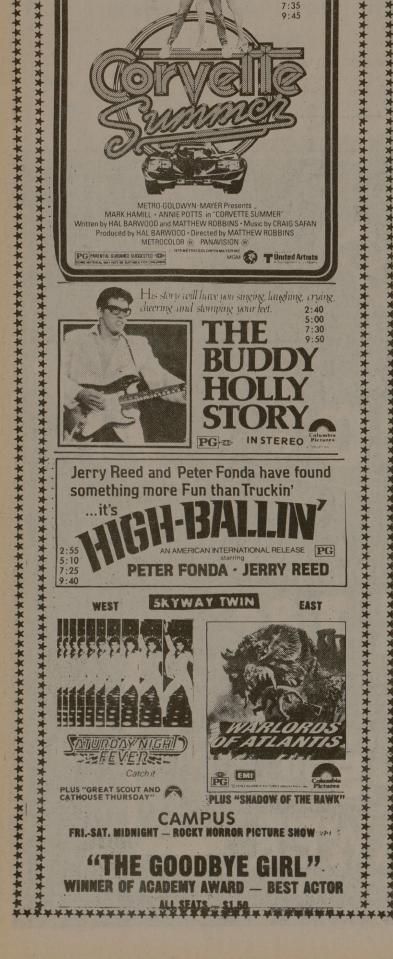
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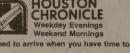
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