

# Carter-Sadat meeting continues

**United Press International**  
CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met again Tuesday on a refined Israeli proposal dealing with the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River, summit conference sources disclosed.

Tuesday's Carter-Sadat discussion got under way at 10 a.m. and sources said an official Egyptian response to the Israeli offer would not come before that conversation ends.

It was also learned that Sadat telephoned Jordan's King Hussein in London Monday in an apparent effort to sound out the Arab monarch on the new proposals involving West Bank sovereignty. The West Bank territory, now occupied by Israel, was formerly governed by Jordan.

In the past, Sadat has supported Jordanian sovereignty over the West Bank. Egyptian sources said Monday the West Bank issue plus the Gaza Strip are the principal differences between Egypt and Israel.

In a related development, it was disclosed that a scheduled meeting between the American and Egyptian ministerial delegations, scheduled for 9 p.m. Monday, was canceled without any official explanation.

That meeting was rescheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, according to the

White House. Disclosure of the Sadat-Hussein telephone call led to a spate of reports that Hussein was standing by perhaps to fly to Camp David. White House officials insisted, however, there is no plan for Hussein to join the summit.

As for the proposal itself, informed sources said the Israelis had reformulated their offer and presented it to Sadat on Monday for his consideration. Sources also said each of the three participating delegations have been asked to draft documents indicating how far they have progressed in resolving the key issues.

Officials indicated Tuesday the summit may run as late as Thursday, or possibly later. Carter, according to these officials, does not want any arbitrary deadline to hang over the talks if there is a chance of reaching an agreement that will give way to further peace negotiations.

On Monday, U.S. spokesman Jody Powell told reporters the talks have moved into "an intense and detailed phase to see if approaches can be found to deal with the important differences that remain."

The conferees, said Powell, are also "trying to refine areas where there is agreement."



**'Timberrrrr'**

Mother Nature managed a good camouflage job on this Camaro parked near the Onion Ring on University Drive. A tree fell on the car, apparently from Monday night's strong wind and rain. An employee of the Onion Ring said the tree was resting on the car when she arrived at work Tuesday morning.

Battalion photo by J. Wagner Tynes

## Say 'prui, prui' blind-folded

# It's hard to lose New Games

**United Press International**  
SAN FRANCISCO — The way Vince Lombardi, the late, great football coach, put it: "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

But then Lombardi never played prui, or Infinity Volleyball or any of the other New Games that are teaching enthusiasts it can be better to

lose. When people focus on the joy of playing, there are no losers, say proponents of New Gamesmanship. They fly in the face of the credo that competition made the country great and the flag respected. But New Games are growing anyway, say the founders.

One of the first New Games inventors is Stewart Brand, publisher of the Whole Earth Catalog which caught the spirit of the young in the late 1960s.

Brand says he thought up the first New Games Tournament "out of a shrieking boredom, my own and the boredom of other people, and that's good raw material for any innovation."

One of his first games was World War IV, later called Slaughter, in which players try to do six or seven things simultaneously — knock each other off a mat while placing basketballs in waste baskets — while the women try to depant the men.

In this atmosphere the loser turns out to be the center of attention, the star of the event.

Prui is an elimination game in which blindfolded players jump around saying "prui, prui" until the last of the species is left. "The loser is the hero," says Brand, who does not regard losing as a bad thing.

Infinity Volleyball is a collective effort to keep a ball in the air to communal shouts of "68, 69, 70." The loser gets good-natured laughs.

"Personally, I am dubious about any situation in life in which it is not okay to make mistakes," Brand says. "Unless we make mistakes, things can't get better."

Since their birth in 1973, New Games have won 200,000 followers, spreading into churches and schools. They are more of an attitude than a specific group of games.

People of all ages can play, there is no second team, nobody gets hurt and there's lots of creativity. New Games tend to be invented spontaneously.

The idea is to experience cooperation as partners rather than as competitors. The hope is to create new perspectives on how to work and live with other people.

Thus, a crowd of New Games enthusiasts can spend hours keeping an Earthball — a large globe of the world made of heavy canvas — bouncing in the air through hard breathing and alert, cooperative effort.

Or the Earthball can be used com-

petitively, as when one group lies on its back encircled by a pickup team. Those on their backs try to kick the ball over the heads of the standing team. The standees, using only their hands, try to keep the ball in the circle.

Some other activities are a tag game called Snake in the Grass in which everybody winds up on the ground wiggling and hissing. Standoff in which two persons face-to-face try to push each other off balance, and People Pass in which a person is hoisted and passed overhead along a double line and, as Brand says, "everybody gets a ride."

This kind of sport is encouraged by the New Games Foundation of San Francisco, a non-profit organization which organizes weekend training programs around the country.

Brand is a foundation founder but is no longer formally connected with it. He puts out the Coevolution Quarterly and serves Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. as a parttime consultant organizing public events and think tank sessions in which Brown meets offbeat but prestigious personalities.

Originally, Brand thought of New Games "rather grandiosely, as a way to reinvest in the culture the idea that rules keep needing too be changed."

Now he sees New Games "as just another ingredient on the shelf for loosening up a tight society. It's just another of the legacies of the 1960s."

## LADIES NITE

EVERY WEDNESDAY

# 1/2 PRICE DRINKS

FOR EVERYBODY

GAL'S — NO COVER  
GUY'S — \$1.50 COVER  
7:30-12:00

GALS ENJOY  
NO COVERS  
AND GUY'S  
ENJOY GALS

## Bill & Don's Roffler Hairstyling

FOR MEN & WOMEN

OPEN MON.-SAT. 8:00-5:30  
APPOINTMENTS FOR  
STYLES & CORPS CUTS

215 UNIVERSITY DRIVE  
(NEXT TO CAMPUS THEATER) 846-2228

# THE Maroon & White NIKE IS COMING TO Outfitters!

313B South College in the Skaggs Shopping Center/ College Station

**Found**  
Red female Irish setter in the Corps quad on Thursday. The dog is about 1 years old and has a small scar on her left rear leg. Call Larry Warren — 845-4668.

## 1978 1979

# If you buy a Money Market Certificate now you can defer taxes on interest income until next year.

**This week's rate:**

8.043%  
Compounded continuously  
giving an effective annual yield of  
8.374%

Money Market Certificate rate is established weekly for the 6-month term of the certificate and is subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations impose a severe interest penalty for early withdrawal.

## BB&L

Your savings institution

Main Office: Bryan 2800 Texas Ave. • 779-2800

# C H A N E L L O , S

Enjoy  
**Coca-Cola**

**EVERY WEDNESDAY  
TWO FREE  
WITH EVERY PIZZA SO . . . .**

CALL **846-3768**

**CHANELLO'S  
PIZZA & SUBS**

HOURS  
SUN.-THURS. 4 P.M.-1 A.M.  
FRI.-SAT. 4 P.M.-2 A.M.

**FAST FREE DELIVERY**