## The Hidland Teporter- Telequm

## Western economic plan is due today



Six murdered gangland style in Oklahoma steakhouse stickup



The bodies were found late Sunday
night by an assistant mana
hater who



ports.
Blumenthal said the Germans and
Japanese "are prepared to take,
 saisy Carter on thal point.
Blumenthal said the program
evolving from the summit "will be
concise and ane Concise and meaningful in its na
ture.." He also said at another point
bat the summit participants would that the summit participants would
issue individual statements about
"the policies and the goals" they will A senior White House official, wh
sked not to be identified said might be politically risky for most
the leaders meeting here to spell out precisely in advance the actions the
intend to take
He saids six of heads, including Carter, are on poli
lically shaky ground at home and might deem it wisest to pledge the
support for goals without stating e
act acty how they intend to reach them.
This official said Giscard d Essaa
ing, whose party emerged stronger
than expected in parliamentary elec.
tions earlier this year have domestic political problems


## Dayan terms Egypt's proposals 'irŕrelevant'

## Walkouts, labor problems plaguing seven cities



WEATHER SUMMARY


SHOWERS ARE FORECAST for today along the Gulf Coast and Great Plains states and parts of Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.(AP Laserphoto Map)


CLOUDY SKIES stretch along the entire length of the eastern seaboard, with the heaviest clouds and thunderstorms blanketing
the Middie Atlantic states and northern Florida. The satellite cloud picture also shows cloudiness scattered over areas of Texas, the western Great Lakes and central Plains and Rockies.
Midand statistics
Weather elsewhere


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Dayan terms newest Egypt peace proposal irrelevant
(Continued from Page 14)
once as a demonstration of it once as a demonstration of
ty In seeking a Peace agreem
Sadit made his proposal to ty in seeking a peace agreement
Sodat made his proposal to Def
Minister Exeer Welsman when
met in Austria last week. Israell Cabinet look week, and the the the
weekly meeting suindy. But the cabi-
net took no action, announcing they Would be ciliscussed agationexting thenday A sentor Eyyptan offliciel in Cairo
sald Kamel at his meeting with Dayan would try again to convince
him of the need for 1 sraell
fromthe occupied territories. Ruw the fromthe occupled territories. But the



AMY CARTER rings the ship's bell as she went on a cruise
Sunday on the Rhine River with her mother. (AP Laserphoto)
Remembering the good old days matter of age

## oanother. It is morality that gives all men kinship through the ages of his. <br> ory. Just what is history? Ambrose Bierce defined it thisaway: "History is an account, most y false. of events, mostly unimpor tant, which are brought enher rulers, mostly kna kes, and soldiers, mostly fools." But remember, Bierce was an old cynict Were the good old days really Were the good old days really all that great? History records much suf. Cering anguish and tarmil people call the "good old days" were. perhaps, times or reatitive happiness. Perhass they were the moments Perhaps they were the moments o koodwill when man felt good abou himself, his neighbor and the passing stran stranger. Reflection can bring a return of the good days. Projection says those days good days. Projection says those days can reurn. And, beest or all, the goo Old days can be right now. Look back years trom now and see. If "things' years from now and see. . " "things get worse betoree the change comes. maybe these days of uncertainty will. to some, not be so bad after all. Next time you drive by an antiquat dand stately old courthouse, such a the one at Stephenville or at Marfa or Garden Clty. you might recall the times when old men sat on benches and chewed the fat or just silently reflected as they whittled. Back then chey surely reminisced and recounted days kone by. No doubt, they talked politics, about the sa politics, about the state of the union and exchanged ideas and, for shame. cossiped. Of course, they wouldn gossiped. of course, they wouldn' call it that; that's what their wives din quilting sessions. co sh ld th aly a about neilghbors. Among otalked other things, they talked about the state of The community and sucht lofty state of things. And If a few names happened to up in the course of the conversation, ell, that was just to give some bear ng, something concrete, to the ab- stract. <br> Like youth, old age is relative. Janeice Builta can his silver-haired woman, who's at

Doctor files reinstatement suif

An Odessa doctor has filed a suit in
rederal district court in Midiand
agaisst Medical Conder against Medical Center Hospital of
Odessa, asking that his surgical and cinincal privileges be reinstated.
Dr. InayatI. Lalani, 3n, of Andrews
contended in the suit, contended in the suit, which was filed
last week, that his medical privilege were suspended "without advance
notice, without written charges, and without any opportunity to to ever ap pear before the executive committee
Which formulated the charge Which form
(agasinst him).
Lalani forthe
Lischargi further from the hospital the wa 1scharged from the hospital on May
18, three days after he contends he
was recommended for reappointmen was recommended for reappointment Sam Glenney, Medical Center ad
ministrator, today declined to com-

Style show today "Laxy Days of Summmer" will be the theme for the 1978 4. H style sho
and revue to be held at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
today ti the auditorium of the Fing
campus. $\begin{aligned} & \text {-fine } \\ & \text { Twent } \\ & \text { 4.H girrs from ages } 9 \\ & \text { through } 17 \text { will be participating in this }\end{aligned}$ year's revue. First place entries will participate
in the District Revue in Alpine on July 27 .The dress revue will be open to the
public and there will be no admission
charge.
the courthouse five days (sometimes
nilghts) a week, doessnt mind men
tioning that she turned 65 the other
day It bothers tioning that she turned
day. It bothers her not.
In her

## way, Mrs. Builta took this outlook

 the years that are dating her:
 shetes mony peope happy tite of do that. At work, Mrs. Builta, who is deputy in Elmo Linebarger's tax of
fice, is just con people properly registered to vote.
Her goal in Her goal is to give the voters, bou
potential and actual, a "fair shake.
Maybe that should be the public servant whether elected, ap-
polnted or hired

Heat claims new records; 19 lives Peter Smith Hospital during the
weekend with heat stroke symptoms. weekend with hea stroke symp
Three of the Dallas patitents w
reported in critical condition repain warned outdoor exercis confine their activity to the early avoid mid-day heat if possible
Meanwhile the heat Record-setting temperatures to to Mid
land Sunday land Sunday and more of the same is
possible for today and Tuesday, ac-
cording to the National Weather Ser-

Sunday's high of 101 degrees tied
the record set in 1983, the weatherman at Midland Regional Airport
maid. High for today and Tiedal should be near 100 again. Low tonight
should be in the low 70 . Today's low was 74 degrees, well. off the pace
of the record low of 60 degrees set in
Theft reported
Midland police were told early sun-
day of the reported theft of s38s in
cash from Jack and day orh from Jack and Jill's Donuts, 908
Andrews Highway Pamela Allen, manager, told police
two bags containing the cash were
discovered missing. Police said entry two bags containing the cash were
discovered missing. Potice said entry
was through an open rear door.

## DEATHS

Teresa Munoz Mrineseside serices tor Teress L
 Siumer to be The child was born in a Midland
hospital Sunday and died the same Other survivors include sister Anina Munoz; four brethers, Joe
Munoz Jr., Felix Munoz, Jesse Munoz and Mingo Munoz; and her grandpar ents, Mro and Mrs. Juan Lujan and

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

 HOME DELIVERY


## Dollar strengthens on world market

 markets loday as dealers awaited
developments at the Bonn summit
meeting of the major non-Communist $\begin{gathered}\text { A Leneraldon dend up up was said the dollar' } \\ \text { gindications that President Carter due to }\end{gathered}$ meeting of the major non-Communist
industrial nations. The U.S. currency closed in Tokyo
at 202.975 Japanese yen, up slightly trom 202. J2s at the close Friday.
The story was the sam
frita The story was the same at the start
of trading in all major European fi-
nancial centers except London. Morning rates were:
Frank ${ }^{2}$.
martes, up from 2.0592 at the close of marks, up from 2.0592 at the close
trading Friday
Zurich -1.8195 Swiss francs, Zurrich - 1.8195 Swiss francs, up
Amsterdam -2.2235 guilders, up
from 2.2215. from 2.2215.
Rome - 850.00 lire, up from
87.95.
Paris - 4.4775 French francs, up Paris - 4.4775 French francs, up
from 4.4487 on Thursday. The Paris
Bourse closed Friday for Bastille Day.
In London, the pound sold for
s1.88625, a slight gain for the British soon try to get this energy legisisation
through Congress to curb oil imports. through Congress to curb oil imports,
which contribute to the huge U.S. Which contribef
foreign trade deficit.
"The summit is still "'The summit is still going on so it is
hard to say what the dollar may do hard to say what the dollar may do
later," this dealer said. "Not that
much has really happened, butit's not much has really happened, but it's not
as bad as some thought, and this is as bad as some thought, and this is
creating a bit of confidence in the
dollar." Tokyo traders dollar." Tokyo traders didn't expect
the dollar to be helped much by the the dollar to be helped much by the
summitt meeting.
"I'm waiting for leaks of what was said in private," commenented the chief
of foreign exchange operations at a major Japanese bank. On the London bullion market, gold
was quoted this morning at $\$ 185.50$ an was quoted this morning at $\$ 1855.50$ an
ounce, down 25 cents srom Friday's major bullion market, the price was
$\$ 185.375$, down from $\$ 186.125$.
Dynamic economic plan set for unveiling today
(Continued from page 1A) (Germany, which rely more heavily on

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MUCH AS

IN TRAINING this summer is Midland＇s Hector Valdes，Jr．，
right．He is enrolled in an administrators＇s program at Stephen $\mathbf{F}$ ， Austin State University．Valdes discusses the special training with Dr．Bill Franklin，vice－president for academic affairs at SFASU．The Midlander is one of 85 school staffers selected from
throughout Texas to participate in the two－year program．


## After all，dogs do bark at strangers

osing rate of the dollar＇s pably due to
Carter will legislation
oil imports，
ouge US．

LISLE，III．（AP）－In the tidy living room of the alec tossed him into a public swimming pool at Fort Indians in Florida，＂said Mrs．Lewis，who frequently large，modern log cabin filled with antiques， 61 ．Myers，Fla，and he started scaring people，＂she entertains at parties in her home and has family
year－old Esther Lewis has a alligator on her shoulder，holding it as you would to years now．He＇s trained to go to the toilet in a plastic reunions with 13 grandchildren．Fillators love to eat rats．Tea has five once a
 Mrs．Lewis has been collecting reptiles and the like
since her childhood in Mt．Ayr，Iowa，where she urned an open pit with a fountain into a＂snak
museum＂and persuaded local grocers to save taran
culas fol culas for her when banana shipments arrived．
Talking a milie a minute，，rss．Lewis least the way 10 what would be the family room，where a sliding
glass door opens onto a huge，manicured back yard
and and a wooded section beyond．In the room there is the sound of running water，a play area，partitioned
units with sliding doors，glass cages．Everything is
spic and span，and odorless． spic and span，and odorless．
It
th here that the petite．Mrs．Lewis，a former model and a founder of te chicago Herpetological
Society，pampers her turtles，snakes，North Ameri
can an can alligators，tarantulas and a iguana named Dot
tie．
Mrs．Lewis has reached into a glass case and has Mrs．Lewis has reached into a glass case and has
come out with Zaremba，a tarantula with a body the
size of a silver dollar．It crawls on her blouse． size of a silver dollar．It crawls on her blouse．
＂．＂ive me a hand with Gorgeous George，＂she said
． later，trying to t lift ta tonguergeous George，＂she saind
case．Out and out it came，all 14 feet，athon Mrs． Mr ．Lewis case．Out and out it came，all 14 feet，as Mrs．Lewis
and a visitor pulled and held． With Gorgeous George put back，Mrs．Lewis
turned her attention to＂Tea，＂a4－pund turned her attention to＂Tea，＂a a 34－pound alligator．
She cuddled him against her shoulder．Tea did not
hiss．
＂Te even looked as if he was smiling． ＂Tea has been held by 8，000 children and taken by
leash to shopping centers and other places for leash to shopping centers and other places for
charity appearances，＂said Mrs．Lewis，who hosts
school school groups，conducting educational programs in
herpetology and conchology．In adidition to the rep．
tiles，she collects sea sheils from the world over and herpetology and conchology In addition to over and
tiles，she collects sea sheils from the world over half million of them on dazzling display in
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## It's not a pat hand

President Carter, during a
recent press conference, denied
emphatically that the United Peking and Washington over the disposition of Taiwan. The United
States insists, and well that it should, that China renounce the use of force to unite Taiwan with the mainland, while China insists the mainiand, while China insists
the United States must sever
diplomatic and defense ties with diplomatic and defense ties with
Taiwan before diplomatic Taiwan before diplomatic
relations proceed beyond the current liaison-office stage. Full diplomatic relations may have to wait until rater, inasmuch as the admimistration is unlikely
to push so explosive a political to push so explosive a polititical
issue as concessions on Talwan in issue as concessio
an election year.
The next obvious question how far Washington should go in military and technologica ministration denies reports it will provide direct arms assistance to China; it has decided, apparently desire to buy military equipment in Western Europe and to acquire modern technology from the West, including the United States.
Giving substance to this policy Giving substance to this polic
was the departure for Peking of high-level delegation of U.S high-level delegation of U.S broaden cooperation in the
scientific and technological fields.
The administration would be derelict not to utilize the shared U.S.-Chinese interest in confining and elsewhere around the globe But while there probably is general agreement with the rationale for this policy, there is manner of its execution.
The United States should be extremely cautious about making too many concessions to the
Chinese. They need us more than we need them. The U.S. enter shoal waters when it adds to the arsenal and technology of a Communist nation already armed with nuclear missiles. Moreover.
it is not inconceivable that, if the United States plays the China card too crudely, the Soviet Union would be prompted to make a pre emptive strike against China
before the presently favorable before the pre
odds could shift.
We wish the Carter ad ministration's past performanc its ability to play a good hand in the high-stake, dangerous game the hightstake. danger
which it has just joined.


## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Appointee refuses to take hint
by Jack anderson WASHINGTON - President Carter
had to own up at a news conterence that he wanted a recent appointee. David Gartner, to resign from the
Commodities Futures Trading ComCom modities Futures
mis sion beacause Gartner had receiv-
di personal fomily ed personal familly favors from a ma-
jor commodities dealer. To Carter's
chargin, Gartner has refused to take chargin, Gartner has refused to take
the hint.
We have now legred We have now learned that another
Carter appointee could cause the
president some embarrassment. Carter named 56 -year-old Milton D. Stewart to be the chief advocacy
counsel tor the Small Business Ad.
ministration (SBA), ministrition (SBA), without fully
scrutinizing
Stewart's own
ouesscrutinizing Stewart's own ques.
toonable dealings as a private
businessman. The articulate, affable Stewart.
respected in his field, would act as a forpected advocte of small business
forterests at the federal level nomination received ringing endorsements from more than 100 small
business groups. individuals and
organizations before it was cleared by business groups. individuals and
organizations before it was cleared by
a Senate committee by an 8 -to-1 vote a Senate com mittee by an s.to-1 vote.
The lone opposing vote was cast by
sen. Lowell Weicker. R-Co Sen. Lowell Weicker. R-Conn., who
spent weeks checking into Stewart's
background. The hard background. The hard-hitting
senator, one of the first Water gate in. venatig. one of to delelare that former
president Nixon should resig President Nixon should resign, found
disturbing evidence a aginst Stewart disturbing evidence agains
in the government's own files.
These showed These showent that ann president and
chief executive officer of Creative chief executive officer of Creative
Capital Corporation, stewart was
called on the carpet by the Securities
and. Exchange Com mission. In
fairness. many of the violations he
committed were technical in nature. committed were technical in nature.
The main issue was the firm's con-
nection with a parterership known as
Comac Comp nection with a partnership known as
Comac Company, which held controll.ting permission from the SEC as re-
quired by federal law, Creativeassumed primary liability y in treative leas-
ing of 83.5 milling of 53.5 million worth in of office
spane of which Comac was to oceupy
80 percent. Comac later wo80 percent. Comac later went under
and leff Creative holding the bag, to
the tune of $\$ 308,000$.the tune of 8308,000 .
Both the $S E C$.Both the SEC and SBA found
Stewart's firm had violated federalregulations. Yet he has now been
named tonamed to a powerful post in one of the
agencies that condemned his business
dealings.dealings.
He explaHe explained that an attorney had
assured him the lease arrangementwas exempt from prior SEC approval.He gave the slame excuse in explain-:
ing why he allowed ComacCrg why he allowed Comac to serve as
Creative's paid investment adviser
for more thanCreatives paid investment adviser
far mor signed. This was beforea a contrant
wather viola.
The SEC and SBA also sharplyTowns to finanere the purrehase of a
trailer park in Australia. Thetrailer park in Australia. The of lion
enabled Comac to wiggle out of an
earlier porshanenabled Comac to wiggle out of
earlier purchase commitment.
The SBA ruled theThe SBA ruxled the thent. transaction
violated three separate regulationsviolated three separate regulations
and admonished Creative for "bad
judgment."judgment." Ined defense of oftewar "bad
was absent on a three-weet wacationwas absent on a three-week vacation
when the deal was rammed through

Creative's investment.
In 1974 Stewart signed a consen
decree dra wn up by the SEC staff tha decree drawn up by the SEC s.tanfit tha
he ehad violated the Investment he had violated tie Investment Com-
pany Atct. He righty points out that
the signin of a consent decree does
not legally constite guilt.
But it also has been alleged that he
tried to use his friendship with the tried to use his friendship with the
SBA's former deputy associate ad-
ministrator ministrator, James Phelan, to cope
with the SEC's investigation. He
 cluded a "personal and confidential"
covering onteto topelan which read :
"Dear Jim : I make only one clain "Dear Jim: I make only one claim
on our friendship. I tore this off in a rage - please read it before reeeiving
it officially or sending it to anyone else. Then call me to get my o.K. after Thear what you say about its ap
propriateness - to make it official.".
An SBA spokesman says there An SBA spokesman says there is
nothing improper in such a pro-
cedure. "There was no attempt to be nothing improper in such a pro-
cedure "There was on a attempt to be
surreptitious," he told our associate
Larry Kraftowitz Larry Kraftowitz.
Footnote: Stewart
declined Footnote: Stewart declined to
discuss the allegations against him
because his nomination is still because his nomination is still pen-
ding before thet Senate. The
statements attributed to him in this column were obtained trom an offficial
transcript. It should be added transcript. It should be added that
Stewartis widely regarded as the best
man for his new job, since it requires man for his new job, since it requires
advocacy skills, not administrative
flair.

TURKEY LOBBY: State Department officieials, in their eagerness to
lift the arms embargo against
Turke, have circulated material on
Capitol Hill provided by Turkish agpents. Hill provided by Turkish
Assistant State Secretary Douglas
Bennet, for example, sent key con Bennet, for example, sent key con-
gressmen a package of newspaper
editoriels a suparting gressmen a package of newspaper
editorials supporting the Carter ad.
ministration's attempt to end the em. ministration's attempt to end the em-
bargo. One of the articles was stamped with this notice:
eThis matereral is circulated by
Edelman International Edelman International .i. which is
registered under the Foreign Agents
Registration Act ss Registration Act as an agent of the
Republic of Turkey., Both the State Department and
Edelman International denied that Edelman International denied that
the firm had prepared the entire
package of editorials. "They mail stuff in here regularly," said Bennet
"and this one apparently got mixed in
with our own collection of materials."

## IT MAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (July 17, 1948 )
$\qquad$
where it will be the official orchestra
for the Texas
nternational

## Charley resse

Fallible human beings should avoid playing God




 Idea that some poople are evitiond follows that you must eliminate the
idea of punisment. idea of punisment
That is what the That is what the social theorists and
bureaucrats sold us and our dumb
politicians enacted the conce politicians enacted the concept into
laws. So we end laws. So we end up with a criminal
justice system that is based on the
idea that Iidea that crimes are not immoral acts
but merely symptoms of illness or at but merely symptoms of illness or at
eest behaviour which deviates from
the norm That best behaviour which devates from
the norm. That being the case, our
wonderful theorists mused, then obwonderful theorists mused, then ob-
viously social illnesses can be eured.
That is why Mrs. Hurst and her That is why Mrs. Hurst and her
The
baby and the depty sheriff are dead. baby and the depty sheriff are dead.
You see in 1968, Hall had been con-
victed of assault to commit $r$. victed of assault to commit rape and
entenced to 20 years, but a ther serv sentenced to 20 years, but after serv-
ing only five years, the Florida Parole
Commission decided that Hall had been rehabilitated and they returned They made a mistake. Three people
died. In one of the most ridiculous died. In one or the most ridiculous
statements I have ever heard, a Flori-
da bureaucrat said on the night Hall was arrested for three murders, one
kidnapping, and a robbery that this kidnapping, and a robbery that this
Was the first time he had gotten into
trouble since he had been on parole trouble since he had been on parole.
The problem with the humanist the. ory of rehabilitation is that it exceedds
man's capacity. No judge or member of a parole commission is equipped to
play God, to play God, to look at a man and deter-
mine what has head. Psychiatrists and psychologists All they can do is guess. They can
find out if he's obeyed prison rules find out if he'so obeyed prison rules
and they can ask him if
tated, but rehabilitated, but what it boils down to is a
plain old guess based on insufficient plain old guess based on insufficient
data and human prejudice. It is a
failed system based jo failed system based on a fallacy but
many bureaucrats thrive on it so they persist in claiming its success.
The system neither protects the in-
nocent nor provides nocent, nor provides prosectice to the the
gilty. The idea that a man must earn guity. Mee dea chata man must earn
hrat that he is convincing a bureall" gives the bucrat that he is "well" gives the bu-
reauurat entirely too much power. reaucraltenirely loo much power.
As fallible human beings we should
avoid playing God. We should simply
set pila avoid playing God. We should simply
set up rules on the basis of our moral code and then punish people who vio-
late them. To do this; we should abolish parole and remove the discretion
from judges who abuse it. We should trom judges who abuse it. We should
attach a fixed penalty to each crime.
That way everyone knows in advance That way everyone knows in advance
what the penalty for any given crime
will be and that, once convicted, there will be no escape.
Such a system will require an
arouser assin aroused public and sensible legisisa.
tors. In the meantime, Freddie Hall
should be executed. His death will not should be executed. His death will not
resurrect his victims but it will
express our moral express our moral condemnation as
no other punishment can. And it will ao orer punishment can. And it will
gaarantee that no one else will ever
again find themselves begging Fred-
die The Country Parson



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This afternoon's stock report



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## Bond averages



## Stock market gains


NEW YORK (AP) - The stock
matret gianed more ground today,
but last week's sharp rally showed
sign signs of fading as the session
progressed. progressed. Jones average of 30 in.
The Dow
dustrials. which sported an early 5 point gain,
noontime.
Advances $\substack{\text { ove } \\ \text { Exa } \\ \text { and }}$ Exchange-listenong isues. York Stock
Analysts said the market was
registering Analysts said the market was
registering a better-than-expected
response to the sevenation economic responit oonference in in Bonn. which
summit on conclude with the issuance of a
was
communicue todith communique today. Sectary Michael
Treasury Secret
Blumenthal said the conferees agreed on a "concrete and concerted action
program" to deal with international
economic problems. By mid-morning. however, the
market seemed to settle back to a wait
further news from the summit meeting. news rata, which reported
Control Date
sharply higher earnings for the sharply higher earnings for the
second quarter picked up 11 to 3 37s
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when the military for the second time
block blocked the presidential candidacy of
his father-in-law, Assad Bucaram,
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Carter apparently willing to declare energy war victory

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LUBBOCK - Services for Cath sister of James Pricket of Midland, were to be at 11 atm. today in Restha.
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## Dallas - Services for Dr. Clarence Karcher, s, a Dallas geo-

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He died Thursday in a Dallas hospl. sal after an apparent heart attack. Karcher pioneered development in reflection seismography. He was one
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imported fuel. imported fuel.
Syncrude Canada Ltd.'s ambitious
prot project will be by yar the largest of its
kind. But it s only one of about a dozen operations located near this west-en-
trall Canalian city that are edeveloping
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Albertas's stagering reserves on "oll
sands., thick, black concentrations of oil locked in sand and clay.
The operations already are produc-
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oil sinds in the province. Canadian
officials hope the sands will
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 country's ace in the hole," said Peter
Lougheed, Aberta's. premier. "It is.
our major hope to develop economic
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Until 1975 , Canada was a net export.
er of oil. Now, Canada is importing about 590,000 barrels of oil each day,
but the government is committed to becoming self-sufficicent by telised to
The Albertan oll sands belleved to The e berran oir sands, beineved to
be 200 million years old were ex.
plored during the late 18th and early 19th centuries, but it was notuntil $187{ }^{2} /$
that the first government-sponsored geological expedition was conducted. In inse, a dispatch from govern-
ment explorers said: "That this region is stored with a substance of
great economic value is beyond all
dout ment comes, it will prove to be one of
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of oil a day when it reaches full capacity in 1982 . "But every barrel that we produce
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Bob Hellinghausen chips to within inches of the pin on the second hole during action in the fourth annual Frank Key Senior
Goif Tournament at the Ranchland Hill Country Club. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Kercheval's late charge

 nets Key tournament title

## Cubs end drought despite 21 whiffs





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L.L. Fuller made a late charge to catch first-day leader JJm Wailker at
ia In the second handicap Wilight, but
Walker won a payoff hole to captere Wilker won a playoff hole to capture
first place en that light. Ben Melton
finished third, one stroke behind the first place in that flight. Ben Melton
finished third, one stroke behind the
leaders. DON DAUGHERTY posted a ne
to capture the third $n$ night title, two
 Rodney McDaniel was named the
Winner of the fourth night, as he he
finished with a net 134 , a stroke ahead finisher withe a net 134, a strokene ashead
of Jack Lieber, while Galbraith cap. Hared the titue in the thile Gaibraith raph
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his 13 . L.A. Rogers finished in see his 13 . L.A. Rogers finished in sec
ond behind Galbrath, two strokes off nhe winner's pace.
Hugh Post, Hugh Post, who finished the tour-
ney whith a net 13 , was declared the


Rutherford wins Norton; Al Unser fails to finish


 ford's sit
team.

## Nicklaus remembers Old Course quirks, oddities

## ST. ADDEEWH S. Solitrd (AP)-   <br> First, the wind diras r rome amon  



[^0] gives Carner edge
"YOU THINK Tom Sneva's track
record of 211.392 miles per hour was record of theut tuel restrictions we wes
fast
been running laps in the race miles per hour!'. Rutherofrd said. and right now, nobody has a
"Ane parts. And none of the peo "And right now, nobody has any
spare parts. And none of the people
we buy our engines from are in a we buy our engines irom are in a
hurry to make more."
Rutherford, whose crew had his
fuel problems solved well enough to Ruitheriord, whose crew had his
fuel problems solved well enough to
give him fuel to spare at the finish of
Sunday's high-speed sprint recalled give him fuel to spare at the finish of
Sunday's hhg-spsed sprint, eralled
the situation that brought restrictions into being six years ago.
"Itwas the same thing: Everybody
was bowing up engines left and right
 racing. It threated the sport," he
said.
Rutherford's toughest competition Danny Ongas, ran into unexpected
fuel problems that put him out of a
wheel-towheel duel with less than wiles to go. Ongais finh lished sixth,
mehind Bobby Unser. Only nine of the 22 starters were
still plugging along at the checkered "Spare parts are a critical problem right now for everyone. The busy
schedule we're in right now ismaking
everyone play it at least a little con everyone play it at teast a a ilttle con-
servative," Rutherford said. AL UNSER, driving the Chaparral
Lola of Midiand's Jim Hall, battled
briefy brient for the lead with A. J. Foyt
early in the race, but engine trouble
caused the Midland-based Cosworth

## Regalado forgets ivy bout



Regalad ond his fancer met here



 toirdeles on one biack nine were out
 "rimeltad. said Iveson. "Tve
 Carew plans to move on

 Carner tried something new - score-
board watching - to break a personal
jinx of nex joard ow never defending one of her 19
professional golf titles in previous years.
It worked.
II normall "I normally don't watch the board
at all, but I watched it all the way
around today. I wanted to everybody stood, to make myself
grind harder," said Carner There was one tense exception, at to salvage a one-shot victory over Pat
to
Bradley Bradleg and Betsy King Sunday
this $\$$ sss,oon Ladies Protessional Gol Association tournament.
I didn't look ap at the board at 18
until after I hit my chip shot," said anti atter I hit my chip shot, sald
the 3yeararold strawberry blonde.
wedge to with paid off She lofted a Yedge to winin is inches of the cu
for an easy tap-in putt that gave her
1978 -runder-par total or
1909 her thir 1978 triumph, and a $\$ 12,750$ check.
More importantly, it prepared he
for an assault on her third U.S. Tor an assault on her third U.S.
Women's open title this week at th
Country Clue of Indianapois. Carn Country Club of Indianapolis. Carne
Won the game's most prestigious
championship in 1971 and lign. "I can't wait to play the Open," she
said. ""Unless something drastic hap pens, I should be in contention."
It was a bitter loss for Bradley, snagged consecutive bogeys on the
last two holes to squander a strol lead over Carner ly dumb,", saide Bradley, foited in a b bid
for her second LPGA title in the las Tor her second LPGA tute in the la
four week. Se caugh a bunker at
and hit a poor chip shot at 18 .

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stance heading into the Open, begin-
ning Thursday, "r"l just have to try
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harder next time," she said.
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finish, knew she could have earned tie and forced a playoff if she made
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 Mevers and Jonent coles.esham, Pal Dibbs defeats Ramirez for title



 tea and Brana Fairilie 6 .3.




 and Cubs' player, slides into third base safe after a

## Mauch underlines gripe

By The Associated Press
Gene Mauch might Gene Mauch might have thought
first base umpire Bill Kunkel was
blind as a bat underline his argument.
Ky so Kunkel ruled that Minnesota's Mike
Cubbage had been picked off first base by catcher Bob Montgomery's

throw in the fourth inning of the | hrow in the fourth inning of the |
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| Twins' $3-2$ second | Boston Red Sox Sunday Television

replays indicated that Cubbage, who had reached on a single, appeared to
slide back to the bag ahead of the Cubbage rose from the Fenway,
Park soil and argued vehementiy, linging his helmet and cap, but was touched the dirit. That brought
Mauch, the Twins manager, out of the agout on the run.
".ubage was safe," screamed
Mauch. "I never come out of the dugout unless I know Im right:"
He didn't get to say much to Kunkel, who ejected the Minnesota men-
tor the moment he arived. But
Mauch wasn't through yet. He dashed ack to the dugout asts by the handtut - Hutered the
field with more than a dozen before
huffing off to the clubhouse "rill tell the commissioner's office I
was taking my bats home and they
lipped out of my hands," said "At least he showed he had the
trength to throw all those bats,"

## AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES



## Village.

 Cobbler ShopSHOE REPAIR DOE Lmocuist
replied Kunkel. "r'll just put in my
report
fithat he threw the bats on the field and that the game was delayed.
It's up to the league president's of fice." The afternoon had been frustrating enough for Mauch, as his Trustrating col
lected 25 hits but stranded 18 runners in the double-header loss. The Red
Sox won the first game $5-3$ and took Sox won the first game $5-3$ and took
the nightcap long after Mauch and
Cubbage had departed cubbage had departed
Fred Lynn drove in all three Bosto
runs in the nightcap with Fred Lynn drove in all three Boston
runs in the nightcap with a single and wo-run homer in support of rook
Jim Wright, 5 -1. The Twins cam
 homer and an RBI single by R
Wilfong.
Carl Y Carl Yastrzemski's third single
the game broke a $3-3$ tie in the seven Orioles 2, Rangers $P$ Terry Crowley's 12 th-inning pinch
single scored Kiko Garcia with the winning run of the rain-delayed conest. Se Kig oitched the first seve
Joe Kerrigan pitcher
nnings for Baltimore in his fir major league start after 119 consecu"The National. Anthem seemed like
"Took about 3 ./ hours to play," saild it took about $31 /$ hours to play," said
Kerrigan, who had to wait 48 minutes for the game to start because of the
rain. Royals 3, Yankees 1
Amos Otis hit a two-run homer inning and four Kansas CCity
hurlers held New York to a total
seven hits as the Royals beat the
Y Yankees and dropped them to fourt
place in AL East. Al Hrabosky took over in the eighth
and recorded his 13 th save as the Royals helped former Yankee Larry
Gura, 7,2 , beat his former mates for Ghe first tim

Brewers 10, White Sox 1
kie infielder Paul Molitor Rookie infielder Paul Molitor had
three hits and three RBI, stole two
bases and scored once as Milwaukee routed Chicago for its sixth vilictory in
seven games. Do seven games. Don Money's. thirr
homer in four games keyed a five-rul
Brewers oil Brewers eighth.
"Itm getting a lot of help," sail Moiltor, who has a 24 stoten batpes is in 29
attempts. "Larry Hisle has staught m Latempts. Larry Hilsie has taught me
how to steal signs from the catcher when Im on first base, so 1 know if a
curve ball is coming, I have a better "But the big thing is $\mathrm{I} m$ learning
my limitations, too. I know Im nol my limitations, too. 1 nnow $\mathrm{T} m$ not
going to be big RBI man, sol try to
be an igniter be an igniter - lead off, get on b
and steal.". Tigers 4, Angels $\boldsymbol{\theta}$
Rusty Staub slammed a homer and Jack Billingham recorded
his first AL shutout in leading Detroll his irst
past Californhia.
, "This was the first time all year
r've smelled a shutout"," said BilT've smelled a shutotit," said Bil
lingham, who spent the tirst io years
of his career in the National League. "I wanted it, but I Ididnt't think I would
get It. I was dead after the sevent

## inning. A's \& Blue Jays 5

 Joe Wallis hit a three-run homer inthe eighth inning, completing Oak the eighth inning, completing Oak-
land's cometack from 5 s. deficit
and carrying the A's past the Blue and carrying the A's past the Blue
Jays.
Aill I wanted to do was hit the ball
far enough to score a run," said far en eugh to score a run," said
Wallis. If you go up to the plate
trying for a home run, youll never hit trying for a home run, you'll never
one.:
Oakland's Mike Edwards extended oiakiand's Mike Edwards extended
his hitting streak to 17 games. tying
the elub record set by Bert Campan-
eris.

Gary Aleaxans s, Mariners 4 had three RBI, in-
cluding a tworun homer in Cleve
land's three-run fourth inning, to lift
Cleveland over Seattle. Buddy Bell

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 Cleveland over Seattle. Buddy Belladded four hits and two RBI for the
Indians.

## Dogs

By The Assoclated Press
The dogs had thelr day Sunday at
Atlanta Stadium. Actually, to be more Athe dogs had their day Sunday at
specific, Stadium. Actually, to be more
she greyhounds who speeiffc, it was
had their day,
From a promotional standpoint, the
first "Greytound Day" sponsored by first "Greyhound Day" sponsored by
the Braves was sot exactly a suceess.
But from the standpoint of Dick Ruthven, it was every bit of a smash hit.
When Ruthven was traded earlier When Ruthven was traded earlier
this season from Atanta to philadel.
phia, he skipped town rather cheerphia, he skipped town rather cheer
phlly, happy tobe going to ateam with
what he called "greyhounds in the what he called "greyhounds in the
outtield.".
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to Ruthven's comment, Atfanta In a seemingly vindictive response
to Ruthen's comment., Attanta
owner Ted Turner had a a "reyhound
Day" waiting for him when he re. owner Ted Turner had a "Greyhound
Day" waiting for him when he re.
turned to pitch against the Braves
Sunday. Sunday,
Ruthven, however, hardly blinked
at the obvious harrassment, pitching at the obvious harrassment, pitching
the Philliles to a ${ }^{4-2}$ victory over the
Braves with Ron Reed's late-inning relief help.
"We knew it was going to happen,"
en said otianta calcher Bif Pocoroba,
oneof Ruthen's closest friends. "The same type of thing happened to other
players. When a player is traded players. When a player is traded
away and comes sack to Atatanta for
the first time, there's always this kind the first time, there's salways this kind
of intimidation. It's part of the
game."
The Atlanta public relations de-
partment, with Turner's support, partment, with Turner's support,
dreamed up the special day. Several
duppies were given out ty the team on a raffre basis and before the game
there was a greyound race across the ourfield. Though well l publicized, how-
ever, the promotional day only drew ever, the pros.
20,73 fans.
in
said "Basebail is supposed to be fun,"
selat Hopen Hope the Braves' public
retor. "And that", relations director. AAnd that's what
the fans had today. We did all we
could to intimidete Dick, hut st could to int
didn't work.
Ruthven,
"Ruthyen, however, didn't see any
"Uu" Ir the promotion.
"Its just a matter of a no-class. PR
departo departuent," Ruthven said. "They
had no right doing what they did.
know the guys in the other dugout Chris Knapp

## leaves Angels

ANAHEIM, Calift (AP) - "I'ye
had enough of baseball," pitcher
Chris Knon Chris Knapp says of his decision to
waik away from the Callfornia Angels
while they are while they are leading a pennant race
and he is second on the team with 10 victories.
II will say that It isn't money. I just
didn'tilike the way I was didn", "Kikepp declared in an interview
Sunder The Angels say Knapp's agent,
Alan Hendricks, told the team he thought Knapp was making a mistake
in leaving the team, and Hendricks
had in leaving the team, and Hendricks
hat tried to dissuade Knapp during a
din dinner meeting Saturday night.
The Angels have placed the tall
right-hander on the disqualififed list, right-hander on the disqualified list,
but if he doesn't come back to the
squad by Aug. 1 he is out for the squad by Aug. 1 he is out for the
season.
The Angels, who lost to Detroit 4-0 Sunday, have a one-game margin
over defending American League West Division champlon Kansas
City.
California meets the Tigers again
tonight at Anaheim. Pitching for the Angels will be Knapp's roster replace-
ment, John Canier., who was called
up from Salt Lake city in the Pacific
Coast League.
Knapp has a $10-6$ record in his first year with the Angels. He was 1127 as a
rookie with the Chicago White Sox
last year.

## Big Spring hosts star teams

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did." did appreciate it any more than Jerry Murdinals 90 , Glants $4-6$ Jerry Mumphrey drove in three
runs with a single and a double and Garry Templeton conlected doublee ant hits,
scored twice and added two RBI in herping Sit. LLuis beaat San Francisco
in the first game of their double n the first game of their double-
header.
The The Cardinals, who had suffered
five straight setbacks against the
Giants, battered longtime torme liants, battered longtime tormentor
im Barr for 11 of their 14 hits in five Inings, two of them triples by Tem-
pleton and Ted Simmons. Mile Sadek doubled home two runs in the second inning to help the Giants beat the Cardinals in the second game
behind Ed Falick''s six-hitter.
Reds 8, Mets 2
Dave Concercon het four hits, in
cluding a two-run homer and a two cluding a two-run homer and a two-
run double, and Tom Hume allowed
six hits to York.
Pete Pete Rose doubled in the seventh
ining to tite Cap Anson for 10th place
on the all-time hit list with No. 3,081 . on the ellt-time hit list with No. .0,081.
The Reds third baseman at the same
time extended his hitting streak to 29 games.
The Reds scored nine runs in the
first four innings off Kevin Kobel to put the game away early.
"hreere is more pressure in this hitting streak than the soouth hit,
said Rose. "I knew I culd get the
3.000 3,000 with only 3 to to go at the begin
ning of the season."
Pirates $3-1$, Padres 2.3

leading Pitts
in
the opener of
burge a over San
their twin bill.
heir twin bill., making his firt star
Dave Parker, Dave Parker, making his first start
since he cracked his cheekbone June
0, toosed aside a protective 30, tossed aside a protective face-
mask and rapped a triple in a five-run sevents to start the Pirates to vietory in the second game.
"He's the blg man "He's the big man in our lineupburgh Managuratively," csuck Tand Pitts
Parker, "and her really gives a team on Parker, ",
biR lift."

Expos 6, Astros 1
1 Left-hander Dan Schatzder pitched
a seven-hitter and heped his cuase weven-hitter and heiped and a run
with a run-scoring single
scored as Montreal defeated Hous cored as Montreal defeated Hous
ton.
Schatzder drove in the first Montre Counder dro second inning with a
woout single after consecutive sin two-out single after consecutive sin
gles by Warren Cromarite and Gary Carter off Houston's Floyd Bannister
A sacrifice fly by Houston's Art How sacrifice fit by Houston's Art Howe
in the fourth tied the game betcree Tony Perex' RBI single in the fift
gave the Expos a lead they never
relinauished.

Cubs 3-3, Dodgers 2.5
Rader drove in the
Dave Rader drove in three runs
th a double and a sacrifice finy and with a double and a sacrifice fy and
Mike Krukow posted his
hourth
Nout straight victory to lead Chicago past Dusty Baker drove in two runs with a single and a homer and pitcher wiurt
Hooton aided his own run-scoring single as the Dodgers won
the second game.

## National league boxes



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## Gerulaitis takes big step

## Roger expects NFL title

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## Reardon

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## By The Associated Press

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Sunday as Jackson clob－
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CBSowned TV station in Los Angeles，wauld in
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to FCC regulations．
The ruling by the FCC
would place KNXT on would pace KNXT on
probation for a one－year
period，allowing the FCC to review its behavior
before granting a three－ year license renewal，
The News said．

## DALLAS（AP）－Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach speaks softly，but as the signal caller quarterback aoger Staubach speaks sotity but tas the signal caller for pro football＇s world

 football＇s world champions he earriesa big stick．And he soys this year his club will be even stronger．
If the team stays healthy，Staubach thinks it has a good chance of winning
another appearance in the Super ＂I personally feel thls will be a
better team than last years，＂he said．
＂Thet

They are tied with Minnesota for most
Super Bowl apearences（），with
Green Bay，Pittsburgh and Miami for
most victories（2）．Staubach and the
Dolphins＇Bob Griese are the only Dolphins＇Bob Griese are the only
NFL quarterbacks to start the the super games．

## Bob Tway snubs pro golf

＂That doesn＇t always mean you＇ll
have a better record．But we＇re going have a better record．But we＇re going
to have a very competitive team． Our ooal Is a to very compectitive team．Our
and win it，which is a rea Super Bowl and win it，which is a reasonable goal．
But a lot has to happen before that．＂ Statabach，who cauphth before thanet to the
team＇s Thousand oaks，Calif．，train－ team＇s Thousand Oaks，Calif．，train－
ing camp Sunday，thinks the team＇s state of mind wind＇lay a a major role in
＂T＇m excited about our team，＂said
Staubach．＂It＇s come off a Super B Bowl
victory with a minimum of problems． victory with a minimum of problems．
Attitude has seen great in the ofssea：
son．I don＇t see any complacency， son．I don＇t see any complacency，
which I think is a a key point．
＂I don＇t see any negative psycholo－ gy like，hee，we＇re the world cham．
pions．It＇s been as though we don＇t pions．It＇s been as though we don＇t
realize we did it．Maybe it sthe sched－ ule which is longer and stronger，or
the offseason program．But a lot of the offseason program．But a lot of
guys who had great seasons．were
working out harder than ever．＂
The Dallas veterans are converging
on their training camp in a healthy The Dallas veterans are converging
on their training camp in a healthy
state．Except for a muscle strain state．Except for a muscle strain
suffered by running back Tony Dor－
sett a gainst Denver in the last Super sett against Denver in the last Super
Bowl，the old wounds have healed
admirably．
Retired Ralph Neely is the only
starter missing from the lineup，but Reitred Raiph Neely is the only
coarer missing from the lineup，but
hopeful his Landry and company are
by the return of will be be balanaced
Wright． The Cowboys are in a position to
make a bit of history should they find
themselves in this year＇s Super Bowl．

DALLAS（AP）－The lure of pro－
fessional gof gold doesn＇t appeal to new Trans－Miss Amateur champion
Bob Tway－not
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tin．Texas， 6 and 5 in the 3 －hole finals tin，Texas， 6 and 5 in the 36 －hole finals Tway one－putted five consective
holes and birdied four in a row despite holes and birdied four in a row despite
100－degree elus heat over the baked but teautiful Brook Hollow Gol blclub．
He toured the 31 holes played in under par．
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s．
baby－faced Maring in school，＂said the who qualified with rounds of $67-71$ to
earn medalist earn medalist honors．＂I＇m not good
tour．Playto get out there on the cour．Playing in college is the best
thing you can do．Ineed to improve．I
want to win a few more want to win a few more times．＂
to the Walker a probabie invitation
cup team with the victory．He will play iteam whith the eouthern
Amateur starting Wednesday in Tar pon Springs，Fla．
Shackelford，a 3 －year－old former
touring pro who regained his amateur status atter two fruitless years in the PGA vineyards，saidid of Tways in the
reminds me a lot of Bob Dickson，who reminds me a lot of Boo Dickson，who
also went to OSU．He＇s a strong play－ tour．＂think Tway will be big on the
Shackelford said．＂I still think Shackelford said，＂I still think play－
er to player I could have beaten him．
But I played too conservatively．Then
couldn＇t miss a putt and that was pretty much it，＂
They＇fact that Shackelford was twice
Tway＇s ale also could have played Tway＇s age also could have played ＂Evidentuly I was defetting tired，＂he
aid．＂When you play 11 rounds of golt said．＂When you ulay 11 rounds of goly
in this sauna it will get to anybody， even 19 year olds．＂
The match ended The match ended on the 31st hole
with Tway 1－under par for the day with Tway 1 －under par for the day
over the par 36－35－71 course that play to 6,713 yards． ＂I didn＇t putt good until today and afternoon round I really got pumped
up．．．then there was no stopping me，＂ Shackeliord was 2 －up after fiv ooles but Tway rallied to turn 2 －up fter the morning round．He birdied
the 18 holte，then holed his 20 －ooter
ter the lunch break． ther the lunch break．
Tway followed it with a six－foot
Grid officials to host rule meeting Tuesday

ODESSA－The Permian Basin Officials Association will meet Tuues－
day at 7 p．m．in the faculty dining ay at 7 p．m．in the faculty dining
rom here on the campus of UTPB． Rule e changes for the coming season
will be discussed．All chapter mem wiil be discusse
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