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Budget-cutting battle cuts into party lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are moving toward undoing some of their own proposed spending cuts, which President Reagan says "they know can't be made" and would only lead to congressional backsliding on the budget.

And if Democrats don't keep the faith on the budget targets set last month, Reagan says, he's willing to fight once again on the House floor for a substitute package of spending reductions.

The administration has declared that some of the \$37.4 billion in budget cuts recommended by Democratic-controlled House committees for next year were designed to be so severe, counterproductive or phony that the full House would be forced to reject them. That, the reasoning goes, would open the way to possibly saving some programs to be cut under Reagan's budget blueprint.

Reagan echoed those charges and stepped up the criticism during his nationally televised news conference Tuesday.

"There is now clear danger of congressional backsliding and a return to spending as usual," he said. "Some House committees have reported spending cuts they know can't be made," such as closing one-third of the nation's post offices.

House Democratic leaders chided Reagan for his remarks.

Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., a key member of the House Budget Committee, said this is "a fine time to start picking and choosing who's being hurt by a \$37 billion cut."

"There has never been an administration in my recollection that has

demanding to dictate so thoroughly to Congress," added House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas. "The committees of the House very faithfully and in some cases very painfully responded to the mandates of the...budget which President Reagan so forcefully supported."

Despite the tough talk from Democrats, there were indications that some of the cuts Reagan objected to would be amended.

Democrats on the House Education and Labor Committee met privately Tuesday and the full committee was scheduled to meet today to consider

Related stories, Page 12A

restoring some funds cut from such politically popular programs as student loans, special impact aid for school districts with federal installations, Head Start classes for pre-schoolers and meals for the elderly.

Under one plan discussed Tuesday, nearly \$1 billion previously retained for public service jobs would be cut and shifted to education and nutrition programs.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., the committee chairman, had said he had received "an absolute guarantee" from House leaders "that we will be allowed several votes on the House floor in order to reverse some of the worst cuts."

But that strategy appeared to be fading.

A top House Democratic aide, who asked not to be quoted by name, said Democratic leaders "no longer find the amendment approach as attractive."

Republicans and some conservative Democrats, wary of the work done by the committees, have been drafting a substitute package of cuts that more closely follows Reagan's plan.

That's the same strategy used last month to pass Reagan's spending targets over those pushed by the Democratic leadership, and the president said Tuesday he is prepared to go that route again if necessary.

If the Democrats push their own package, Reagan said, "let me be clear, my administration will have no other choice than to support the proposal of a number of representatives in the House to offer a budget substitute on the floor that matches the resolution they voted for in May."

That may not be necessary. House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois said in an interview that if Perkins' panel makes the anticipated changes, it "narrows down the areas of difference."

A Republican aide who asked to be anonymous said the contemplated changes being discussed by the Education and Labor Committee "sound like the Reagan program without the block grants." If the changes are made, "what's the fight going to be?"

House committees almost unanimously have rejected the block grant program proposed by Reagan to transfer control from the federal governments to the states for nearly 100 programs that now distribute money directly for specific purposes. Under the plan, states generally would parcel out the money as they see fit.

Arabs amend call for condemnation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Arabs are asking the Security Council to condemn the Israeli destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor and call for Israel to pay compensation. But they apparently are omitting a specific demand for sanctions because the United States would veto it.

In a statement read to the council Tuesday by Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi, the 40-nation Islamic Group "strongly condemns the premeditated and unprovoked aggression as an act of state terrorism" and demands that Israel "pay prompt and adequate compensation for damages suffered by Iraq."

The statement made no mention of the sanctions the Arabs had been expected to ask the council to vote against the Jewish state. Instead it asked that "the international community take the measures envisaged in the (U.N.) Charter to prevent Israel from pursuing such action in the future."

The Arab League's U.N. observer, Clovis Maksoud, told reporters the statement embodied the "thrust" of a resolution that would be presented to the 15-nation council. A vote on the resolution is not expected before Thursday.

It takes nine votes to adopt a resolution, but a negative vote by any of the five permanent members — the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and China — constitutes a veto that kills the resolution.

American officials have said privately that the United States might support a resolution condemning the raid and calling for compensation but certainly would veto sanctions or reparations.

Israel says its attack on the nuclear

reactor in Baghdad was an act of self-defense prompted by solid information that Iraq, which still is technically at war with Israel, was planning to use the reactor to build atomic bombs to be dropped on the Jewish nation.

Speaking in the council debate Tuesday, Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum said a French proposal that reparations be demanded of Israel was bizarre.

"Did the Allies pay reparations for the Nazis' atomic plants at Peenemuende and elsewhere which they destroyed in World War II?" Blum asked. Peenemuende was Nazi Germany's research and missile center on the Baltic Coast.

France said Iraq the reactor and weapons-grade uranium to fuel it and was installing it. A French technician was reported killed by the Israeli raiders.

Blum said four days of debate had not explained why Iraq was obtaining equipment and radioactive material that could be used for bomb production if its only plans for the reactor were peaceful.

Ismat T. Kittani, an undersecretary in Iraq's Foreign Ministry, refused to answer Blum's questions, saying, "One would think that it was Iraq that was brought to account before this council."

In Washington, President Reagan softened his earlier condemnation of the Israeli attack, telling a news conference Israel "might have sincerely believed" its raid was a defensive attack and "had a reason for concern" because Iraq has never signed an armistice with Israel or recognized Israel as a nation.

Permian Airways head says firm will fly again

Permian Airways is an airline with no planes to fly.

Its four aircraft sold, the president and current stockholder of Permian Airways contends the airline still is a Texas corporation.

"Permian has liquidated its planes," said Andrews, "but we are not doing away with the airline. We have some problems to solve before we can get in the air."

A spokesman for the Texas Aeronautics Commission in Austin said that Permian's six-month extension granted by the TAC to resume operations or lose its operating certificate ended at 5 p.m. Monday.

Tom Butler, TAC's hearing examiner and staff attorney, said that under conditions of the order, if Permian hadn't resumed service within the six-month period the commission would issue an order canceling the firm's operating certificate. Butler said Permian has not complied with the December order and appropriate action would be forthcoming.

The six-month extension had been granted on Dec. 15, 1980.

Butler added that Permian Airways

has not notified the TAC of its plans. An investigation into Permian's operating status will be initiated, said Butler.

C. Harry Rogers with the TAC said this morning that the order was canceled "without prejudice. If they want to get started again, they can apply for another certificate."

As it was, permission from the Federal Aviation Administration already had been canceled, said Rogers, when the airline quit flying last year.

"We've set on our hands a good long while," he added. "A dormant certificate could be a deterrent to another airline. It's time to let the free enterprise system work."

Permian Airways, based at Midland Regional Airport, began service in 1979 from Midland to San Angelo, Lubbock, Amarillo and San Antonio. It used a fleet of four Navajo Chief aircraft which have since been sold to a non-commuter group in Arizona, according to Andrews.

Permian canceled its flights Sept. 16 in what it called a "temporary" action pending a reorganization of the company's financial structure.



Going up in smoke

The fire at Corbett Estate Well No. 1, located six miles southwest of Rankin off Highway 67, may not be extinguished for another two weeks. Officials are waiting for wind changes to allow them to

remove the remains of the rig before the fire can be put out. Smoke from the blaze can be spotted 48 miles away.

Firefighters awaiting shift in wind

By DORIAN MARTIN
Staff Writer

RANKIN — Smoke clouds from Corbett Estate Well No. 1 can be seen 48 miles away as the fire in the oil well continues to rage. Firefighters are waiting for a wind change to allow them to extinguish the fire, but that may not be for some time.

According to Coots Matthews of Boots and Coots, a Houston-based fire-fighting team, the position of the well is causing difficulties. The well is located beside a ridge which does not allow firefighters a full 360 degrees in which to fight the fire. The wind position determines which way the fire will lean, which, ideally for fire-fighting efforts, will be toward the ridge.

Matthews indicated Tuesday afternoon the fire might not be put out for up to two weeks.

Dynamite will be used to extinguish the fire after the remains of the rig have been pulled away.

About 50,000 barrels of water from a makeshift reservoir system will cool the flames during the extinguishing process.

According to Bill Hopson, area drilling engineer for Terra Resources which owns the well, water has been brought in by truck for several days. He predicted that approximately 90 percent of the water will evaporate during the fire-fighting operation. The remainder will be recirculated through the reservoir system.

Colorado-based Rival Drilling Company had started drilling on Rig Two approximately 25 days before the blowout. It was the second well drilled by Rival Drilling Co. in the West Texas area.

The fire surprised the Rival crew. "Everything happened so damn fast," Hopson said. "By the time they (the rig crew) realized what had happened, it was too late."

Timing was cited as a cause of the fire. "We can't exactly know who was at fault or why," Hopson stated. "If any number of factors had been different, it wouldn't have blown out."

In Hopson's opinion, drillers probably hit a reservoir of sand and a pocket of gas. The gas displaced the well's mud, which holds everything in form, and "literally blew it out of the hole, and then it's too late," Hopson said. The workers were unable to control the blow at the surface.

The well started blowing gas at 8:30 a.m. Friday and caught fire around 11 a.m.

He added that the drillers had seen no indication of trouble, which would have been drilling into the sand and finding background gas.

The fire has changed in appearance since Friday, Hopson observed. At first, the fire was burning more gas, which meant less black smoke. Currently, the fire is belching black smoke, indicating burning oil.

Pointing to steel rigs that have been warped by the intense heat, Hopson acknowledged that he could not esti-

(See FIRE, Page 4A)

Bani-Sadr's competency debated in Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's Parliament opened debate today on President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's competence to keep his post as head of state. The impeachment debate would open the way to his dismissal, and perhaps a trial.

It was not clear whether Bani-Sadr would appear to conduct his own defense. The switchboard at the president's office was not answering long-distance calls today for the first time since he was fired as commander-in-chief of the armed forces a week ago.

The debate on the 47-year-old president's "competence" in office was scheduled in response to a demand

from the cleric-dominated Islamic Republican Party, which controls the Majlis, Iran's parliament, and the government headed by Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Bani-Sadr, the front man for the Westernized moderate and leftist forces in the Iranian revolution, and his conservative, fundamentalist Moslem opponents were each given 10 hours to argue their cases before the Majlis.

Pars, the government news agency, said Bani-Sadr could be declared incompetent by a majority vote. But a spokesman for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said on Monday that the 61-year-old supreme leader of the rev-

olutionary regime would decide whether Bani-Sadr would be removed from office, the procedure specified in the constitution.

The president was reported in the presidential palace compound in the Iranian capital and apparently was under house arrest. Revolutionary guards surrounded the compound Tuesday, replacing security forces loyal to Bani-Sadr.

Thousands demonstrated in front of the Majlis building and marched past the compound Tuesday, chanting "Death to Bani-Sadr," an official in the presidential office reported by telephone to Beirut. He said a bomb exploded Monday night in a courtyard

of the compound about 150 yards from Bani-Sadr's office, but no one was hurt.

Three more senior aides of the president were reported arrested, including the general manager of his newspaper, Enghelab Eslami, which Tehran's chief prosecutor closed last week.

Reports circulated in Tehran of the impending arrest of Mehdi Bazargan, Iran's first post-revolution prime minister and a strong supporter of Bani-Sadr. Bazargan, who resigned in November 1979 following the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, is the leader of the moderate National Liberation Movement.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NATION: Texas man testifies on part in Dominica plot..... 5C

Around Town..... 1B
Bridge..... 10C
Classified..... 3D
Comics..... 10C
Crosword..... 10C

✓ IN THE WORLD: Trial of Polish anti-communists postponed..... 11A

Obituaries..... 5A
Oil & gas..... 1D
Solomon..... 9B
Sports..... 1C
TV Schedule..... 10C

Weather

Fair with warm afternoons through Thursday. Details on Page 4A.

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WOULDN'T YOU BE EXCITED TOO?

When the church at Jerusalem heard what had happened, they sent Barnabas to Antioch to help the new converts. When he arrived and saw the wonderful things God was doing, he was filled with excitement and joy, and encouraged the believers to stay close to the Lord, whatever the cost.

Barnabas was a kindly person, full of the Holy Spirit and strong in faith. As a result large numbers of people were added to the Lord. Then Barnabas went to Tarsus to hunt for Saul. When he found him, he brought him back to Antioch; and both of them stayed there for a full year, teaching the many new converts. (It was there at Antioch that the believers were first called "Christians.")

During this time some prophets came down from Jerusalem to Antioch, and one of them, named Agabus, stood up in one of the meetings to predict by the Spirit that a great famine was coming upon the land of Israel. (This was fulfilled during the reign of Claudius.)

So the believers decided to send relief to the Christians in Judea, each giving as much as he could. This they did, consigning their gifts to Barnabas and Saul to take to the elders of the church in Jerusalem. Acts 11:22-30

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Silver Dollar City hub of Ozark vacation area

BRANSON, Mo. — While most Americans have heard of the area, only a small percentage have visited the "real" Ozarks — yet even that percentage totals more than two million visitors per year.

A famed-for-fishing place far back into the previous century, the Ozarks were then inhabited only by a long-standing population of Anglo-Saxon frontier folk and a rather exclusive group of rugged-outdoors sportsmen.

All that is in the past, however; for most of this century the Ozarks have maintained a steady growth that has made it one of the country's top "discover" vacation areas. Today the hub of it all is Silver Dollar City, a reconstructed mining town of the 1870s on the site of a settlement built, according to local legend, by miners who sought valuable ores — including silver — within huge Marvel Cave.

Its numerous wonders — including a room with a ceiling 30 stories high — have lured tourists to Marvel Cave continuously since 1884. This year is the 36th anniversary of operation of the cave by the Herschend family, who originally were themselves tourists from Chicago's north shore. Today the family is Mary Herschend, named in 1877 "Missouri's First Lady of Tourism" by the state's Chamber of Commerce, and her two sons, Jack and Peter, both in their early 40s. Mary is now partially retired, but Jack and Peter often find themselves on seven-day-a-week duty, working alongside as many as 1,100 employees, who serve about one and one-half million visitors each season.

Silver Dollar City boasts a location an hour's drive south of Springfield and "nine mountain miles" west of Branson on Missouri State Highway 76, smack dab in the middle of the "real" Ozarks, overlooking Table Rock Lake, famed for largemouth, smallmouth and Kentucky spotted bass. The facility's reconstruction as a fun place to visit was begun for the entertainment of visitors to Marvel Cave, which incidentally recently was named a Registered U.S. Landmark.

Now dozens of old-timey buildings of various shapes and sizes, it is best described as an historically-themed entertainment park. People brought in from "way back in there" show their age-old skills in basket making, log cabin construction, smithing, spinning and weaving; the making of candy, apple butter and soap; along with a score or more of the other skills once so essential to the well-being — indeed the survival — of the earliest white residents of the Ozarks Mountain Plateau.

Three annual special events are hosted by Silver Dollar City — the Spring National Crafts Festival in May, the Mountain Folks Music Festival in June, and, come September and October, the Fall National Crafts Festival.

Perhaps the city's

most colorful character is blacksmith Shad Heller. Hard to miss with his huge chest and arms usually displaying bright red underwear no matter what the weather, Heller always has time to show you how square-sided nails, hinges and other hardware are properly made by hand.

There's always music at Silver Dollar City. As the visitor moves from one densely wooded area to another shady street, the timbre or tempo may change — but you can bet the sounds will be pure Ozark. An outstanding young musician is John Goldsberry. He plays three unusual instruments: the planolin, a rare one that is both picked and bowed; the primitive mouth bow, one end of which is held in the mouth while its single string is plucked or bowed (his preference); and the ancient hammered dulcimer.

Silver Dollar City has comedy and musical shows you might have attended a century ago. You also might find yourself doing such unusual things as exploring a flooded mine or sub-

merging to the bottom on Lake Silver in a Rube Goldberg-like diving bell.

The Silver Dollar City — Marvel Cave Park complex is surrounded by literally hundreds of other attractions large and small. Foremost is the Shepherd of the Hills Farm, just five minutes' drive to the east on Mo. 76, on the site where author Harold Bell wrote his stirring "Shepherd of the Hills" novel about natives to the Ozarks at the turn of the century. The book's nighttime dramatization is the most popular outdoor play in America.

At Branson is Lake Taneycomo, the state's most famous trout pond. A couple of miles to the south, at Point Lookout, a ridge overlooking the White River Valley, is School of the Ozarks, a fully accredited four-year college for more than a thousand students who can pay their own way by feeding livestock, cultivating vegetables, making ceramics and furniture, or even gasping planes at the school's own airport.

City folks head for the hills—and Utopia

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Ross Sackett can see himself in this picturesque Ozarks town. The plush Madison Avenue office is behind him. So is the sprawling home in suburban Chicago. Ahead, at age 51, is retirement in this idyllic little community.

"I've always had a peculiar approach to life," he says. "I wanted to experience as many things as I could."

The tanned face, framed by graying hair that winds around his ears and over his collar, turns to the window — and the oak and sugar maples. "I'm sure no one could ever move here without learning a great deal more about themselves," Sackett says, puffing on the cigarettes that haven't been as easy to abandon as his lifestyle.

"I've confirmed permanently that people in people is where you find it," he says. "People who are raised and live their lives in the affluent suburbs are permanently cursed. They never learn how people put food on the table."

Such cerebral musings are forgiven in Eureka Springs, a town of some 2,500 diverse souls separated from its nearest neighbor by 12 miles of two-lane road and a world away from other lifestyles.

Most folks here talk of beauty: the sea of green trees that turns a mountain range into rolling prairie and the sunshine that floats down from a sky the color of the blue jay.

They talk of recreation: fishing in the cool, clear streams teeming with fat trout and water skiing on the expansive, placid lakes.

Ross Sackett and his wife, Skip, like to talk about the people.

"We've never lived in a more cosmopolitan and heterogeneous town," Sackett says. "There's so much stimulation here, so many interesting people."

Scenery predates the people here. "I never tire of the beauty of this place — it's very sustaining," Sackett says.

It wasn't so long ago that Sackett was a heavy-weight in the publishing world. He became president of Holt, Rinehart & Winston Inc. at age 36, added the presidency of CBS Education & Publishing Group at 37, becoming a director of CBS, and quit to take over Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corp. in Chicago at 42.

The Sacketts fell in love with Eureka Springs during a Christmas vacation a decade ago and began buying Victorian houses here. When he was 48, Sackett shrugged off the three-piece suit that fit so well and pulled on a pair of corduroy pants, plaid shirt and hiking boots.

Then Ross, Skip, son Stuart and dogs Eloise and Schnapps moved into a graceful Victorian home, filling it with their antiques and oriental rugs. A daughter now attends college in Missouri, and two of their three older children have moved into the area as well.

The other houses they own here — a "baker's dozen," Sackett says — have become their pension. But retirement still is just another word for work. They still own a California firm that makes toys for institutions, and they've opened a small publishing firm here.

Ross has started a national newsletter for preschool educators and produces films in economic education. Skip is president of Friends of the Library, a member of the Humane Society's board of directors and a member of the local school board.

And they both manage to do some traveling overseas and to their vacation home in the Florida Keys.

A decade ago, folks like the Sacketts began to see this northwest Arkansas town as a refuge from the city, the suburbs and even from the high-rise retirement villages.

Eureka Springs had been a town of 13,000 in the 1890s, thanks to its mineral springs. But modern medicine took over the healing business.

Today it is a quaint village, clinging to the steep Ozark hills.

Busloads of Sunday school classes come to a huge

outdoor theater where Christ's last days are recreated in "The Passion Play." Hippies, hill folk, musicians, craftsmen, gays, artists and middle-class retirees coexist in the town. It's a community where misfits fit, some here say.

"This town has a mystique that's hard to de-

scribe," Sackett says. But there is a problem.

"It's so seductive and beautiful here that some people come here to put their life together," Sackett says. "This is no place to come unless you've already got it together. It may look peaceful and sleepy, but it's not."

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Tribune Company buys Cubs for \$20.5 million

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, charter members of the National League who have not won a pennant in 36 years, have been sold for \$20.5 million by William Wrigley to the parent firm of the Chicago Tribune.

Wrigley, a chewing gum magnate and head of the William Wrigley Jr. Co. whose father and grandfather before him owned the club, agreed Tuesday to the sale of the team to the Tribune Co., a privately owned firm with newspapers, radio and television stations and cable TV operations.

The sale was quickly approved by the club's board of directors and now needs the approval of the National League and the club's stockholders.

Stanton R. Cook, chief executive officer of Tribune Co.,

said he was elated over the transaction, noting the Cubs and Tribune Co. broadcasting properties have been associated for years.

Cook said Tribune Co. newspaper and broadcast subsidiaries would continue independent coverage of the news of baseball consistent with the company's editorial tradition.

In announcing the sale, Wrigley said he is turning the club over to a stable and well established entity committed to keeping the Cubs in Chicago and that the Tribune Co. is financially able to meet its commitments to the shareholders of the club and the National League. Wrigley controlled 81 percent of the stock.

The Cubs are one of eight original charter members of the National League along with New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Hartford, Louisville and Cincinnati.

The Cubs are the only team of that group to remain in the same city where they started in 1876.

The Wrigley family came onto the baseball scene in 1916 when William Wrigley Jr. and several other Chicago businessmen purchased the club from the Taft family of Cincinnati. Wrigley became majority stockholder in 1921 and ran the club until his death in 1932.

P.K. Wrigley took over at that time and ran the team until his death in 1977 when young William Wrigley assumed operation of the club.

Wrigley, 48, apparently ran into financial problems brought about by estate tax difficulties stemming from the deaths of his parents within a short time of each other.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported the club faces a possible \$3 million loss this year. Attendance is down more than

220,000 compared to the same number of home dates last year.

The Wrigley hold is believed to be the longest continuous ownership of a team in the National League. In the American League, the Griffith family has owned a majority interest in the Minnesota Twins, formerly the Washington Senators, since 1912.

The Cubs last pennant was in 1945. After William Wrigley took over in 1977 the Cubs finished fourth, third in 1978, fifth in 1979 and last in 1980. Currently the club is in last place in its division and has the worst record in the National League.

Wrigley Field remains the only park in baseball without lights and night baseball. P. K. Wrigley always considered baseball a day game and he felt lights and night games would hurt the neighborhood.



The cellar-dwelling Chicago Cubs, who make their home in Wrigley Field, have been sold by owner William Wrigley to the parent company of the Chicago Tribune for \$20.5

million. A meeting of the board of directors has been scheduled to vote on the sale.

M-Cubs will keep playing

Schammel sees minor league improvements ahead

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

Bill Schammel, general manager of the Midland Cubs, said Tuesday that the impending sale of the Chicago Cubs to the parent company of the Chicago Tribune should not affect the operation of Midland's minor league team at least through the rest of the season.

Midlanders Max Christensen and Bernard Lankford are the owners of the Midland Cubs. They have a working player development contract with the Chicago organization. That contract does not expire until the end of the 1981 season, which is early September.

"The sale of the Chicago club is subject to approval of the board of directors, stockholders and the National League," Schammel said. "We have a working agreement with Chicago with a player development contract, so the sale of the Chicago Cubs won't bother us. That contract is up at the end of the season, but it would have been up regardless whether the Cubs were sold or not."

Schammel sees the move by the Wrigleys in Chicago as a positive move for the team and is very excited about recent moves to help the minor league operations.

"I think the Cubs are taking positive strides toward improving the minor leagues and I really think we will be a force in the second half. They have already begun to move to players our way," Schammel noted.

Three new players have joined the Cubs since they left on the current road trip. Mike King, who was acquired by Chicago from Oakland in a trade that sent Cliff Johnson to the A's, won his first outing against El Paso Monday.

Joe Carter, Chicago's 1981 first round draft pick in the free agent draft, is also with the Cubs. He is an outfielder with good power and played college ball at Wichita State. Henry Mack, who was with Midland last year, has also returned to the Cubs.

Schammel also noted that pitchers Carlos Gil and Tom Spino have been placed on the disabled list.

"We're just guessing at this end, but the Wrigleys may have a cash flow problem with state taxes," Schammel stated. "Both senior Wrigleys died within a one-year time period and the young Wrigleys may have trouble with state taxes."

The Wrigleys, who have owned the team for 60 years, own 81 per cent of the stock in the Chicago Cubs. Tribune Company is privately owned. It has newspapers, radio and television stations and cable TV operations in the United States and newspaper-forest product operations in Canada.

Tribune Company also owns WGN-TV, which broadcasts Chicago Cubs games. The Cubs and the Tribune Co. broadcasting properties have been associated for many years. The first WGN radio broadcast of Cubs' baseball was in 1924 and WGN-TV began its television coverage in 1948. The Tribune Co. owns both broadcast outlets.

Changes are bound to occur from top to bottom in the Chicago Cubs' organization if the impending sale is consummated. How all this will affect the Midland Cubs will not be known for some time. A new working agreement will have to be reached after the season anyway. Lankford and Christensen have a three-year working agreement with Chicago and that agreement is completed at the end of the current Texas League season.

But for now, the Midland organization seems to be excited about actions being taken within the organization and are looking forward to the upcoming second half race in the Texas League.

Open hopefuls should be in NFL camp

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — At least four potential leading contenders — including defending champion Jack Nicklaus — are suffering from a variety of ills and ailments on the eve of the first round of golf's 81st United States Open Championship.

Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller and David Graham join Nicklaus on a list of the walking wounded that would be more appropriate to a National Football League training camp than a golf course.

And still another top player, Andy Bean, is injured so badly he isn't competing. Bean, winner of the Bay Hill Classic three months ago, has his hand in a cast in an attempt to repair

some torn ligaments. Nicklaus, who is gunning for a record fifth American national championship, has been troubled by a stomach ailment for three months. He checked himself into a clinic for diagnosis and treatment last week and has been given a clean bill of health.

Trevino, who beat Nicklaus in a playoff for this title in 1971, the last time the Open was played at the historic Merion Golf Club, hasn't played competitively in a month and had a brief hospital stay for treatment of a chronic back ailment.

"I strained it doing some work around the house and then aggravated it jogging" late last month, said

Trevino, who had surgery on his back several years ago. The condition worsened.

"I spent a couple of days in bed and when that didn't work, I went to a hospital for medication and treatment. I bought an electrical shock machine and carry it with me."

MILLER, a former Open champion and a two-time winner this season, has been troubled by a shoulder injury that, at one time, threatened to knock him out of the 156-man field. He took cortisone shots early this week and said "I'll play if I have to crawl around."

Graham, a former PGA champion and winner at Phoenix early this year, declines to discuss his physical problem but has sought medical help in the last couple of weeks.

Nicklaus, greatly relieved that his problem was of a relatively minor nature, shot a 65 in his first practice round at Merion and appears to be near the peak of his game.

"I'm playing pretty well and, at times, I'm putting pretty well. I'm not unhappy with any part of my game," said Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles and seeking to become the first man in 30 years to make a successful defense of his Open title.

He has not won this season but, at age 41, he plays a light schedule and concentrates solely on golf's majors, the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA.

HIS CHIEF rivals are Ray Floyd, Tom Watson and Tom Kite, all of whom are healthy.

Floyd, enjoying the best season of his 19-year career, scored his third victory of the season last week. A former Masters and PGA champion, he has finished lower than 12th only

once since January.

"I'm pleased that I'm playing very well right now," Floyd said. "I'm not predicting I'll win it, but I'm very optimistic."

Watson is, quite simply, the best player in the game. He has won the Masters and two other events this year, holds his customary spot atop the season's money-winning list and is seeking a fifth consecutive Player of the Year title.

Although he has played well in the Open, with top 10 finishes in six of his last seven appearances, he has yet to win it. And that is his greatest ambition.

"My goal is to win the U.S. Open. It is my No. 1 priority in golf. And, until I do win it, it will remain my No. 1 priority," he said.

KITE, ONE of the steadiest players in golf, has a remarkable record of consistency. He has been seventh or better in his last seven starts. And Merion, relatively short but demanding of accuracy, seems ideally suited to his game.

Other major standouts include three-time 1981 winner Bruce Lietzke, Ben Crenshaw, Hale Irwin, John Mahaffey, Craig Stadler, Jerry Pate and Lanny Wadkins.

Trevino cannot be counted out. "The back's fine," he insists, but admitted that if this were a routine tournament he'd probably would have skipped it.

"Nobody expects me to do well. I'm coming in not expecting to do well. But sometimes when you're playing hurt, things happen."

The foreign field includes Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Gary Player of South Africa, Greg Norman of Australia, Sandy Lyle of Great Britain and Isao Aoki of Japan.



Arnold Palmer squirts drops into his eyes to relieve the glare and fatigue Tuesday during practice round at the U.S. Open as temperatures soared above 90 degrees with high humidity.

Mediator wants verbal night games

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Moffett, the federal mediator in the stalemated baseball talks, says he hopes today's bargaining session between representatives of the club owners and the players turns into a night game.

"I hope, if there is any conversation as far as compensation, that we would go through the night," said Moffett, the almost-eternal optimist of these talks.

Moffett scheduled the talks to resume today at 2 p.m. EDT.

TUESDAY WAS the first negotiation session since last Friday, when the 6-day-old strike began. While a nation of baseball fans is looking into the future and wondering when the walkout would end, negotiators were rehashing the 18-month history of the dispute.

According to Don Fehr, general counsel to the Major League Baseball Players Association, that history has covered over 100 meetings, and the negotiators reviewed them in less than two hours Tuesday.

"We had a brief but good meeting," said Ray Grebey, the owners' chief bargainer as director of the Player Relations Committee. "There was an effort to clear the air, clear some misunderstandings after 18 months. There was just a general airing of the situation."

Bob Boone of Philadelphia, the National League's player representative, said he "wasn't real excited with (the meeting) because we're still on strike. Nothing really happened."

And Moffett, who said the attitude of both sides was "a tad better" than "lousy" — his description of last Friday's session.

He added: "We explored the past history of the situation bringing us to where we are right now. I would characterize the meetings as amicable without any progress toward end-

ing the strike." Another 13 games went by the boards Tuesday, raising the total of canceled games to 64, with no reason for optimism in sight.

The bleak prospect for a quick settlement led three owners to meet Tuesday with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Ed Chiles of Texas, Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore and George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees all have expressed unhappiness with the stalled talks. They appeared eager to become more involved at the bargaining table, and reportedly to get Kuhn to use his influence in obtaining a settlement.

KUHNS CALLED the meeting with the owners "useful." He said those calling for more involvement by the commissioner did "not understand the internal dynamics. But the emphasis should be on the two bargaining teams. That's where the solution should be found."

Grebeby, demanding one voice at the negotiations, has resisted any owner's participation at the table. He said the talks with Kuhn "had absolutely nothing to do with the negotiations today."

One management official, who requested anonymity, said the Kuhn meeting had nothing to do with the reality of resolving the dispute. The source called the owners' session with Kuhn "a grandstand play, a public spectacle."

In his testimony in federal court in Rochester, N.Y. two weeks ago, Kuhn said he spoke only as an individual and had no leverage with the owners' bargaining unit.

Boone and four other players led the union's negotiating team, as Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, continued to stay away from the talks. He had said several owners considered him an obstacle to the settlement.

There are finally five state champions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — This year's state schoolboy baseball tournament probably will be remembered by spectators as the year the rains came.

For five teams, however, the delays were worth the wait — and the cost.

Bremont in Class A, Shiner in 2A, Somerset in 3A and South San Antonio West in 4A all won their first state baseball championships. Lubbock Monterey's Plainsmen seemed a little less excited in capturing the school's third title in eight trips to the tournament since 1961.

Heavy rains washed out opening day last Thursday and all but one game on Saturday and extended the two-day tournament to six days.

Monterey Coach Bobby Moegle estimated his team's expenses at about \$800 a day for meals and lodging, plus charter bus rental. He said the Plainsmen had to switch hotels twice — first to get into a cheaper one and then because their reservations ran out.

The Saturday game proved important to Shiner, which was able to pitch Kenneth Machacek that day, then rest him until Tuesday, when he beat defending champion Waskom 3-2 for the championship.

Waskom had to wait until Monday to play its semifinal game, and pitcher Kenneth Jackson — throwing with less than 24 hours rest on Tuesday — pitched only one scoreless inning, with shortstop Tom Bowen relieving.

Shiner scored the winning run in the eighth inning on a hit by catcher Dennis Kaspar, who made up for a two-run throwing error by lashing a single to short left field with the bases loaded and two out.

Bowen walked two batters intentionally in the eighth — the first extra inning. Kaspar, who had struck out twice, fanned the strategy.

Machacek allowed Waskom only four hits, including one in the last four innings, as he raised his record to 16-2. Shiner's season record was 19-4, which illustrates how important it was to be able to rest him.

Bowie outlasted Somerset 10-3, but Bowie pitcher Kent Fluit's wildness led to all Somerset's runs in a 5-2 victory.

Fluit walked eight batters and threw three wild pitches in 2-13 innings before sophomore Kevin Roth relieved and pitched no-hit ball for 2-23 innings.

Somerset scored three runs in the first on four walks, singles by Mark Mares and Robert Worley and a throwing error by Bowie first baseman Kerry

Clement. Somerset scored a single run in the second on two walks and Mares' double and another run in the third on two walks and the wild pitches.

Jacob Hernandez gave up all 10 Bowie hits, including three by shortstop Matt Hill and a double to Clement to open the seventh. Ricky Cruz, 16-0, relieved Hernandez and got the final three outs without a run scoring to save the victory.

The bottom of the second inning proved to be a nightmare for a veteran Palmer team that included three all-tournament players from its 1980 state finalist team.

Leading 3-0 on three walks, three stolen bases and a bunt single by pitcher Wayne Mathis, the Bulldogs' defense fell apart behind Mathis, who was the team ace with a 16-2 record.

Bremont combined four walks, four consecutive singles and five Palmer errors, including four wild throws by three different infielders, to score 10 runs in a 13-3 victory.

The 10-run outburst tied South San Antonio for the second biggest inning in tournament history. Only Palmer, which scored 13 runs in a single inning in 1979 against Windthorst, has ever scored more runs in one inning.



Texas Rangers manager Don Zimmer, right, is all smiles as he welcomes first round draft choice Ron Darling at a news conference at Arlington Stadium Tuesday. Darling, a pitcher from Yale, signed with the Rangers Tuesday and will join Tulsa in the Texas League.

Rangers nail down a Darling

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers have signed the young right-hander they feel they stole in the recent major league draft. Now, pitching instructor Paul Richards must teach him to throw a big league curveball.

While their owner, Eddie Chiles, was in New York City Tuesday trying to hurry along the strike negotiations, the Rangers showed off 20-year-old Ron Darling, who was 48-28 for Yale in the Ivy League, to the press.

"He can pitch...he's certainly not unpolished," said Joe Klein director of player procurement and development. "He needs to work on his mechanics and breaking pitches. We hope his stuff improves because it doesn't need to improve much for him to become a big league pitcher."

Darling, who signed a one-year minor league contract which included a bonus estimated at \$100,000, was immediately assigned to the Rangers.

Borg tabbed as Wimbledon favorite

WIMBLEDON (AP) — Bjorn Borg has been selected as a 4-5 favorite to win the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

After the Swedish superstar on Tuesday drew bearded Californian Peter Rennert in the first round of next week's tournament, bookies made Borg the odds-on favorite to win his sixth straight championship.

Other odds quoted by the bookies were 7-4 against John McEnroe, 15-1 against Jimmy Connors, and 20-1 against both Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl and American Roscoe Tanner.

As defending champion, Borg will open the tournament on the famed Center Court of the All-England Club next Monday.

Borg defeated

Quinones

tosses gem

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Rene Quinones faced the minimum number of batters in pitching a no-hitter Tuesday night as the Vancouver Canadians defeated the Edmonton Trappers 3-0 in the first game of a Pacific Coast League doubleheader.

Quinones, 24, walked Rod Allen in the third inning and Jay Loviglio in the fourth inning. Allen was wiped out in a double play and Loviglio was caught stealing.

Quinones, a right-hander, struck out four for his first victory this season. In his only other start this year on June 11, Quinones threw two innings of hitless baseball against the Phoenix Giants.

Quinones, a native of Puerto Rico, now is in his fifth minor league season. He began the season on the disabled list after suffering a badly strained tendon in his right ankle during spring training with the Milwaukee Brewers, the Canadians' parent club.

The Canadians got the only run they needed on Terry Lee's fifth home run of the season in the second inning.

Class AA Texas League farm team at Tulsa. He was expected to make his first start next Monday or Tuesday.

Darling achieved national notoriety in May when he pitched a no-hitter against St. John's for 11 innings but lost 1-0 in the 12th when a batter singled, then stole second, third and home for the only run in the game.

The 6-foot-3, 195-pound Darling, a native Hawaiian who was reared in Worcester, Mass., said he doesn't expect to make the Ranger roster right away.

"I would like to have a good summer, have an impressive spring training, then pitch for the Texas team in two years," he said.

Eddie Robinson, executive vice president of the Rangers, quipped "If he is as good as I've heard he might be here (the major leagues) before that."

Robinson added "We feel he is a premium prospect and we think he will make our starting rotation in the

near future. He'll start out in AA ball then go to AAA to start next year. It is conceivable he will be here (Arlington) next year."

Darling was the ninth pick in the first round of last week's draft and the Rangers were surprised he was still around.

"We had heard the price was too high and that might have scared some people off," said Robinson. "We took our chances and it worked out well."

Klein said "We had him rated as the third best player in the draft. I just held my breath I wanted him so bad. When St. Louis, drafting ahead of us, said we'll take shortstop...then I knew we had him unless Ron had switched positions on us."

Darling was voted the Most Valuable Player of the semi-pro Cape Cod League last year.

"I think that's where the major league scouts noticed me," said Darling.

Darling, who has a fastball clocked at 90 miles an hour, had a 2.00 earned run average in three years at Yale with 256 strike outs to 114 walks. He had one year of eligibility left when he signed with the Rangers.

Katt points finger of blame

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The second-oldest player in the major leagues Tuesday blamed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and negotiator Ray Grebey for the players' strike — and predicted both would lose their jobs.

"If you want to point the finger of blame in this, you can pick Kuhn and Grebey," said Jim Kaat, pitching in the twilight of his career as a reliever for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Kaat, playing in his 22nd major league season, said he had called Kuhn several times before the strike to ask the commissioner to become active in the dispute.

"Kuhn could have taken action, in the best interests of the game," Kaat told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in a telephone interview from his Philadelphia farm. "And if the owners had been allowed to speak out on the strike, without fear of a \$500,000 fine, it never would have reached this point."

The 42-year-old Kaat, who has a career 275-229 record, said he reached a \$60,000 salary in 1967 after winning

25 games for the Minnesota Twins the year before.

"But when I went 16-13, 14-12, 14-13 and 14-10, (Twins owner Calvin) Griffith assessed me 10 percent cuts three of those years, then a token cut," Kaat said. "I think I contributed to the club, but another of his favorite quotes was: 'Go out and get a job.'"

"I had no choice," added the left-hander. "My salary went to \$48,000."

Kaat said the free agent system, at issue in the current dispute, prevents arbitrary salary cuts.

"What do you think I could have gotten as a free agent with my record for the Twins?" he asked. "I realize it's all relative, but if the owners had been fair and honest in earlier years, I'm sure the players would have reciprocated."

The owners should "come out of the woodwork and say how they feel about all this," said the relief pitcher, who was 3-1 with three saves and a 1.75 earned run average before the strike.

"Then they might tactfully ease

Grebey out of the picture," he added. "His stance is to blame for this mess. We have been talking compromise, when we don't have to give back a nickel."

The fans realize "it's all give on our part," said Kaat, who added he was encouraged by an NBC-TV poll which showed 53 percent of the fans favor the owners.

"In other years, they would have yelled about the greedy players and the result would have been something like 90 to 10 percent," he said.

Kuhn and Grebey promised the owners if they accepted the settlement last May which averted a strike then, they "would have compensation this year," said Kaat.

"It wouldn't surprise me if the owners fired Kuhn and Grebey," said Kaat. "I'm not exactly coming from left field. They've had ample time to do their jobs and haven't."

"If we failed as often as they did, we, as athletes, would be long gone."

Watson sides with baseball owners

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Tom Watson says he's for management in the baseball strike.

Watson, golf's leading money winner, talked about baseball's problems before a practice round at Merion Golf Club for Thursday's U. S. Open.

Watson appeared happy to talk about something other than golf, and the fact that he's never won the Open in his more than 10 years on the pro golf tour.

"I think the players' salaries are out of hand," said Watson, who has won three tournaments this year and earned \$332,492.

Watson said he agreed with a statement by Bill Veeck, former owner of the Chicago White Sox and other teams.

"Veeck said, 'I don't mind the high price of stardom, I don't like the high price of mediocrity,'" Watson declared.

"If a club isn't winning it isn't making money," said Watson. So how can they guarantee big salaries?

Watson said even the young players in baseball believe they are owed a lifetime earnings very quickly.

I think we in sports should remember we're actually playing a children's game. And with all the problems in the world today it really doesn't seem that important."

Watson, one of the favorites to win the Open over Merion's 6,544-yard par 70 course, insisted that somewhere down the road there is a compromise to the baseball hassle.

Watson suggested that players in pro team sports "can play for what they're paid or don't play."

How does he relate the big money earned in golf to that made and sought in baseball through the free agent market?

"Golf is a unique game. It's individual. You pay your own expenses," and he estimated his at \$40,000 per

year. "We're not salaried like ballplayers and those in other major league sports. If we don't play well, we don't eat. I wouldn't want to give up working for myself."

Watson portrayed himself as a baseball fan. He said he saw a dozen games in his home Kansas City, went to the first five games of the World Series last year.

Watson said he applied his sports money philosophy to himself.

"When I started, my basic plan was that if I couldn't make it in five years I'd leave the tour," he said.

What would you have done? he was asked.

"I don't know, maybe been a sports writer," he replied.

Watson was asked if there couldn't be a strike in golf.

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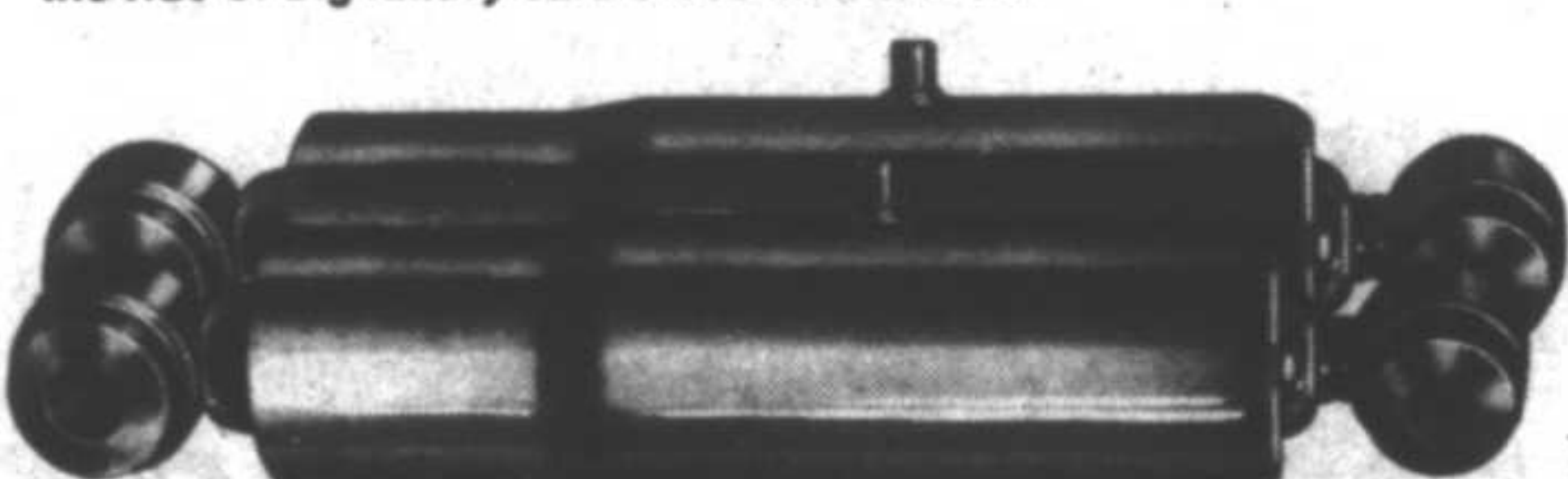
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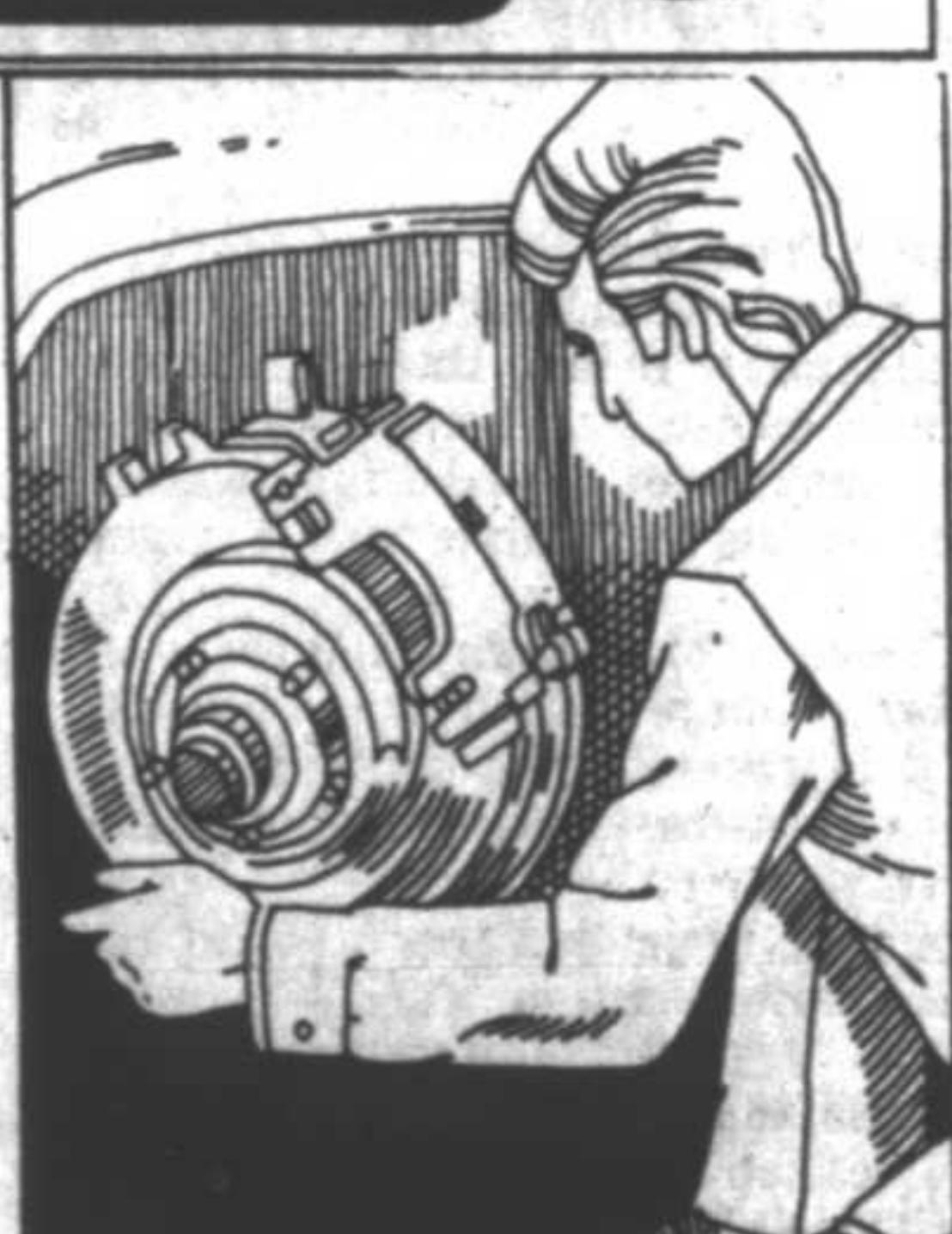
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Discovery, tests filed in Dist. 8

A discovery well and seven wildcats have been filed for the District 8 counties of Midland, Andrews, Pecos, Sterling and Winkler counties.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Laguna Petroleum Co. of Midland has completed the No. 1 Winkelman as a Devonian discovery in Midland County, ten miles southeast of Midland.

Potential to pump 27 barrels of 40.9 gravity oil per day plus one barrel of water with a gas to oil ratio of 8333 to 1, production was gained through Devonian perforations at 10,879 to 11,608 feet which had been acidized with 13,500 gallons and fractured with 214,848 gallons and fractured with 151,000 pounds of sand.

Drilled to a total depth of 11,760 feet with seven inch casing set at 9,350 feet it is plugged back to 11,342 feet.

The well is located 900 feet from the north line and 2,130 feet from the west of section 7, block 37, T-3-S of the T&P survey.

ANDREWS COUNTY

Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla. has scheduled three 10,500-foot wildcats in Andrews County.

The No. 1 University 1 "B" 36 is located 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 31, block 1 of the University Lands survey.

The site is 11 miles south of Andrews and is 2,800 feet southwest of 9,143 production.

The No. 1 University 1 "A" 31 is located 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 31, block 1 of the University Lands survey and is 1,000 feet southeast of the 13,010 Delhi Taylor, abandoned Dec. 25, 1955.

The project is 11 miles southeast of Andrews.

The No. 1 University 1 "B" 37 is 1,980 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of section 37, block 1 of the University Lands survey, twelve miles south-southeast of Andrews.

PECOS COUNTY

Four C Oil and Gas Corp. of Dallas will drill the No. 3 Pryor, a 4,200-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 11 miles east of Imperial.

Location is 1,787 feet from the south line and 2,880 feet from the west line of section 14, block 2 of the H&TC RR survey.

The site is 2,200 feet southwest of the 5,119-foot Four C abandoned March 26, 1962.

Getty Oil Co. of Odessa has scheduled a 14,000-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 26.5 miles west-southwest of Fort Stockton.

Designated the No. 1 Manzanita "17" the location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 17, block 10 of the T&CRR survey and is 6,000 feet southeast of 15,395-foot production.

STERLING COUNTY

Astro Energy Corp. of Houston has filed application to drill the No. 1 Johnson, 8,030-foot wildcat, in Sterling County, ten miles northeast of Sterling City.

Location is 467 feet from the north and west line of section 196, block 2 of the H&TC survey, abstract 1232 and is 1,700 feet east of the 8,074-foot Mc Hendry, abandoned Aug. 10, 1955.

WINKLER COUNTY

Tenneco Oil Co. of San Antonio has scheduled the No. 1-26 TOC-Haley, a 21,000-foot wildcat in Winkler County, seven miles west of Kermit.

Location is 660 feet from the north and east line of section 26, block 27 of the Public School Lands survey.

The site is 6,500 feet southeast of 18,528-foot production.



Bauernfeind joins Clayton W. Williams

Paul E. Bauernfeind has joined Clayton W. Williams, Jr. as an exploration geologist in the West Texas Exploration Division headquartered in Midland.

His primary responsibility will be prospect generation in West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Before joining Williams, he was employed by Union Texas Petroleum Corp. as a development and exploration geologist.

Bauernfeind received a B.S. degree in geology from Texas Tech University in 1977 and an M.S. degree in geology from the University of Oklahoma in 1980. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, the West Texas Geological Society, and the Permian Basin Society of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

Syria plans nuclear power plant

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's minister of electricity announced plans for a nuclear power plant to be operational by 1991, the official Syrian news agency reported today.

The announcement came at the first Arab conference on atomic energy, which opened here Monday night.

Dr. Omar Yussef told the conference attended by 10 Arab nations and observers from the United States and Europe that the nuclear power plant was needed to reduce the high cost of importing fuel. He said consumption of electricity was expected to increase sevenfold in the next decade.

Wildcats, confirmers filed in District 7-C area counties

Irion County drew locations for two wildcats and one wildcat was staked in Tom Green County, also a confirmer was slated in Upton and an outpost in Irion County of the Texas Railroad Commission's District 7-C.

IRION COUNTY

JEM Petroleum of Midland will drill two 9,000-foot projects as wildcats and as confirmers to the nine-well Ellenburger area of the Irion 163 (Ellenburger and Clearfork) field of Irion County, three miles east of Barnhart.

The No. 1 Linthicum, one location east, is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west line of section 24 of the WCRS survey. Ground elevation is 2,527 feet.

The No. 2 Diamond, one location north of the firms No. 1 Diamond, a recent Ellenburger producer, is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 35 of the WCRS survey. Ground elevation is 1,516 feet.

Meadco Properties of Midland has resubmitted application to drill its No. 2 E. Sugg 21 as a 5/8-mile west outpost to the Wolfcamp gas production in the Ela Sugg multiphase field, 14 1/2 miles northeast of Barnhart.

Original application was filed to drill the project April 30, 1980 in the above field and also as a wildcat.

Location is 5,500 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east lines of section 21, block 27 of the H&TC survey. Contract depth is 8,000 feet.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

San Antonio Oil & Minerals Inc. of San Antonio will drill the No. 1 Barrows "2", a 5,600-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, two miles northeast of Knickerbocker.

Location is 2,130 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of the E.A. Tweedy No. 2. Ground elevation is 2,146 feet.

The site is 5/8-mile northeast of the 6,225-foot NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Barrows, abandoned Oct. 14, 1980.

UPTON COUNTY

Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas will drill the No. 5 Amacker-Half 81 as a location south stepout to the current three-well 9,000 area of the Amacker-Tippett, Southwest multiphase field of Upton county, 14 miles northwest of Rankin.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of section 81, block Y of the GC&SF survey. Contract depth is 9,400 feet; ground level elevation is 12,798 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

The JKT (Canyon) field of Schleicher County gained its fourth producer and a 3/8-mile southeast extension with the recompletion of Discovery Operating Inc. of Midland No. 1 Bearce A, former producer in the Cody Bell (Canyon gas) field, 11 miles north-northwest of Eldorado.

Potential on a calculated absolute open flow of 760,000 cubic feet of gas per day, production was gained through perforations at 6,509 to 6,526 feet, which had been fractured with 43,000 gallons and 55,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 7, block LL of the TCRR survey.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Two Canyon gas producers were finalized in the Crockett County portion of the Ozona multiphase field, 14 miles southwest of Ozona.

Delta Drilling Co. of Midland has completed the No. 3 Vada Bean "26" for a calculated absolute open flow potential of five million cubic feet of gas per day with a gas-liquid ratio of

17,243 to 1 through perforations at 6,412 to 7,006 feet which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 273,900 gallons and 770,000 pounds of sand. Gravity of the condensate was 68.9 degrees.

Also scheduled as a wildcat, it was drilled to 7,109 feet.

Location is 1,520 feet from the south and 1,310 feet from the west lines of section 26, block M of the GC&SF survey.

Harrison Interests Ltd. of Houston has finalized its No. 6 John W. Henderson III, "F", for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 170,000 cubic feet of gas per day with a gas liquid ratio of 216,000 to 1 through perforations at 6,624 to 7,257 feet, which had been fractured with 30,000 gallons and 34,000 pounds of sand. Gravity of the condensate was 63 degrees.

Scheduled in the Ozona, Southwest (Strawn gas) field of and amended to the above field, it was drilled to 10,000 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of section 3, block M of the GC&SF survey.

Re-entry scheduled in Scurry, confirmer planned in Terry

A re-entry has been scheduled in Scurry County along with a confirmer in Terry County of the Texas Railroad Commission's District 8-A.

SCURRY COUNTY

Petrolero Pentera of Lubbock will attempt to re-open the Buffalo Creek (Ellenburger) field of Scurry County with the re-entry and cleaning out to 7,730 feet at its No. 1 Frank Nachlinger, former second producer, 3/8 mile southwest of the original opener and one mile northeast of Hermleigh.

Location is 660 feet from the north

and west lines of section 146, block 3, of the H&TC survey.

TERRY COUNTY
Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Paul Davis as a location south stepout to the current two-well Corrigan, East (Fusselman) field of Terry County, 11 miles south-east of Brownfield.

Location is 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 9, block C-39 of the Public School Lands survey.

Contract depth is 12,500 feet.

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DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY

AMOCO No. 1 David Pasken B.L. No. 1; total depth 12,498; plugged back 11,480 feet, building tank battery.

AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 David Pasken "BN"; drilling 2,948 feet red bed, salt.

ECTOR COUNTY

AMOCO No. 1 David Pasken "BM"; drilling 8,827 feet, shale.

CHAVES COUNTY

AMOCO No. 1 State J.A.; drilling 7,645 feet dolomite, shale.

EDDY COUNTY

AMOCO No. 1 State 124; total depth 13,944 feet, plugged back 11,940 feet flowing, testing, flowed 130 barrels load water, 12 hours, 12 ft. flare.

AMOCO No. 1 Federal B.L.; rigging out rotary tools.

LEA COUNTY

AMOCO No. 1 Federal AF Comm.; drilling 9,998 feet line, shale.

AMOCO No. 1 State Comm.; "JG"; total depth 13,380 feet, plugged back 13,380 feet, preparing to perforate.

AMOCO No. 1 Robinson Comm.; total depth 12,958 feet, plugged back 12,785 feet, testing the pump, pumped 14 barrels oil, plus 6 barrels water.

AMOCO Production No. 1 Perro Grande Unit; drilling 12,075 feet line, shale.

AMOCO Production No. 2 Andri Kolosov; total depth 5,400, moving out rotary tools.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-33 Federal; drilling 12,389 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 North Bithery 18

Federal; drilling 12,941 feet.

LOVING COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Tom Lineberry Strip; drilling 13,042 feet.

AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 Bowditch Estate; drilling 13,397 feet time, shale.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Lademan "T-26"; total depth 12,795 feet, finished logging, circulating.

MITCHELL COUNTY

AMOCO No. 1 State Snyder Rankin; total depth 8,650 feet, plugged back 8,527 feet, sequence permits, 8,480-5,500 feet w/150 sacks cement.

PECOS COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Mendel Estate; drilling 11,308 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 P. T. Hudgins; drilling 11,484 feet.

REEVES COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Ava Parwell Trust; total depth 14,000 feet, swc.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Ava Parwell Trust; total depth 14,000 feet, swc.

TERRY COUNTY

Estoril Producing Co. No. 1 Wheat; drilling 11,738 feet.

UPTON COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Clara Neal, et al; drilling 3,790 feet anhydrite, salt.

FIELD TESTS

BORDEN COUNTY

Undesignated (Borden); Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Edna Miller; total depth 8,543 feet, plugged back 8,348 feet, plugged, abandoned.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (Crane); Getty Oil Co. No. 180 W. N. Waddell, et al; total depth 3,248 feet, plugged back 3,245 feet, flowed 6 barrels oil, 227 barrels water, using 18/64" choke on 24 hour test.

Undesignated (Dev.); Getty Oil Co. No. 123 W. N. Waddell; total depth 6,488 feet shale, circulating.

EDDY COUNTY

Undesignated (Edwards); Getty Oil Co. No. 123 Salt Draw Fed. Comm.; drilling w/cable tool at 280 feet.

Barton Flat Marrow; AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 State "IR"; total depth 12,080, plugged back 11,440 feet flowing, testing, flowed 6 barrels oil plus 7 barrels water, plus 1.2 M&CFC-34 hours.

Undesignated (Edwards); AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 J. B. State Comm.; total depth 12,080, plugged back 12,080 feet, shut in.

LEA COUNTY

Triste-Draw E. Area; Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Triste 23 State; drilling 12,380 feet.

Marrow Field; AMOCO Production No. 1 Federal B.S.; total depth 687 feet, pulling out of hole to run casing.

LOVING COUNTY

Brannon Ranch; Getty Oil Co. No. 30-36 Wilder; drilling 14,730 feet.

Brannon Ranch (Ellenburger); Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Midway; total depth 12,590 feet, finished logging, circulating, conditioning hole.

Brannon Ranch; Getty Oil Co. No. 1-28 Glenn Brannon; total depth 11,540 feet, shut in.

PECOS COUNTY

U.S.M. (Queen); Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Hara Boatman, et al "D"; total depth 5,553 feet, pumped 6 barrels oil, 30 barrels water through 2 3/4" tubing.

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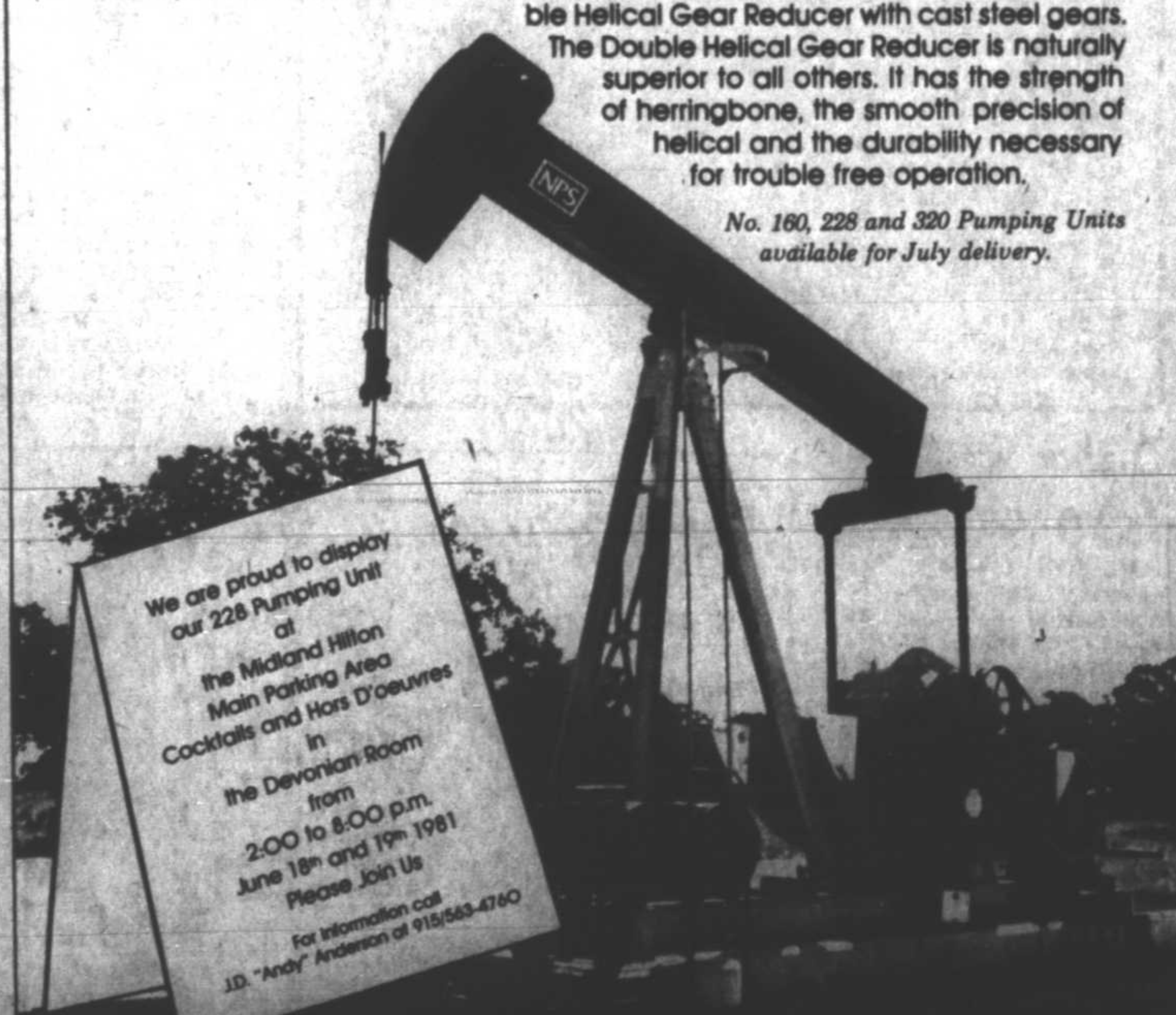
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PEOPLE



Plasmatics lead singer Wendy O. Williams smashes a television set belonging to the Valentine family of Pasadena, Calif. The destruction was first prize in a contest sponsored by a local radio station.

Punk rock singer delivers death blow to television

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Wendy O. Williams, the outrageous lead singer of the Plasmatics, has delivered another blow against "pushbutton pleasure."

As 17-year-old Bill Valentine and his parents looked on Tuesday, the punk rocker, dressed in skin-tight leather pants and a white undershirt, destroyed one of the Valentines' televisions.

The Valentines and about two dozen neighbors and reporters cheered as Miss Williams transformed the wood-console TV set into a pile of broken glass, vacuum tubes and splinters.

The visit by Miss Williams and the trashing of the television set was Bill Valentine's first prize in a contest sponsored by local radio station KROQ and Miss Williams' record label. The elder Valentines were happy because the radio station had also thrown in a brand new TV for the winner.

"It's a good day for smashing a TV," Miss Williams said, displaying the heavy sledgehammer in 100 degree-plus heat.

Afterwards, she brandished the big hammer high above her head and declared: "I love to smash TVs. We see the establishment as being totally into pushbutton pleasure. So much for pushbutton pleasure."

CHICAGO (AP) — Passt! Rona Barrett and Tom Snyder are on the rocks again.

The Hollywood insider is quitting NBC's late-night "Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast" program immediately because she doesn't "want to be on any show with Tom Snyder anymore," according to the Chicago Sun-Times.

In a story from Hollywood, the newspaper quoted Miss Barrett saying she might also resign from NBC's "Today" show if the network does not live up to its contract with her.

Of her co-host Snyder, Miss Barrett said: "We are philosophically miles apart. I wish him all the luck in the world, but I won't play second fiddle to him or anybody else any longer."

Earlier this year, the two wrangled over Miss Barrett's complaint that she was not getting enough airtime. That dispute was patched up by attorneys for both sides.

The newspaper said an NBC spokesman in Los Angeles could not confirm or deny the story, but acknowledged that Miss Barrett's lawyer, Jordan Ringel, was to meet in New York with network executives.

HONOLULU (AP) — Increasing America's foreign trade is the most important international issue of the day, according to Maureen Reagan.

President Reagan's eldest daughter, who returned Tuesday from a trip to Asia as head of Sell Overseas America, said at a news conference that "the U.S. must either limit imports, which would be catastrophic, or increase exports."

Miss Reagan said she found a strong demand for U.S. products during her trip to Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong on behalf of SOA, which she founded last year.

"We want to tell American companies they don't have to depend on foreign buyers to come to the United States," she said.

Sell Overseas America is a private organization with more than 2,000 corporate members that encourages U.S. companies to trade in international markets, Miss Reagan said.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The orchestra's rehearsal was "cloaked in secrecy," because the maestro, avant garde rock satirist Frank Zappa, needed privacy for his special project.

"He was here, practically speaking, to see how long it would take to rehearse the music before he could present it on a stage," Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra spokeswoman Vicki Vigorito said Tuesday.

Zappa, known for his theatrics and relentless innovation, provided his own conductor, Joel Thome, to lead the 120-member orchestra in a secret rehearsal of several original scores on Monday. They reportedly included pieces from a 1969 film, "2000 Motels," and several unreleased compositions.

The experiment cost several thousand dollars and it took nine months to copy the scores for the orchestra. "Financially, I could have done something better, but musically it was something I had to find out," Zappa reportedly told an orchestra aide.



Rona Barrett



Maureen Reagan



Frank Zappa

Protests will greet Prince Charles

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Royalty rubbernecks, Irish-American protesters and \$300,000 worth of security were on hand to greet Prince Charles as Britain's No. 1 son flew to New York today for a 24-hour visit.

Charles was to spend his day in America on a yacht cruise with first lady Nancy Reagan and as guest of honor at a gala 50th anniversary performance of the Royal Ballet.

Charles' fiancée, Lady Diana Spencer, and Mrs. Reagan's husband, the president, were staying at home.

A level of security usually reserved for heads of state was to be in force, and even reporters were to be limited in number and kept at a distance. No interviews were to be allowed.

At least one major Irish-American demonstration was planned — at a park across the street from Lincoln Center.

Organizers said relatives of several Northern Ireland hunger-strike victims would be among thousands on hand.

While calling for moderation and restraint, New York Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo said Tuesday that the prince's visit should not be viewed with "unalloyed pleasure."

Cuomo said Prince Charles "is a symbol of Britain's policy of maintaining and enforcing by military might an oppressive system in the northern part of Ireland."

"We should serve notice on Prince Charles and Her Majesty's government that the people of this country will not be silent before a centuries-old policy denying basic civil rights to the inhabitants of a nation conquered and colonized many years ago," Cuomo said.

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, was in for a busy day, arriving at Kennedy International Airport shortly after 10 a.m. EDT and immediately hopping on a helicopter for a flight to the Wall Street Helipad, where official greeting ceremonies were to be held.

The chopper ride brought a worried New Yorker to Queens Superior Court on Tuesday. Michael Skeehan argued that if the crown prince's horsemanship is any guide, Charles should be kept away from the helicopter controls because he might create a hazard.

Justice Sidney Levis denied the request for a temporary restraining order, saying he had no jurisdiction over whether Charles takes to the skies.

However, the airline's lawyer assured that the prince will "neither pilot nor co-pilot" the British Airways whirlybird.

The 32-year-old prince then was to be driven to the South Street Seaport Museum, where he and Mrs. Reagan were expected to join 60 other guests for a 90-minute cruise around Manhattan aboard publisher Malcolm Forbes' 128-foot yacht "Highlander."

Chef Richard Caward was to serve a sumptuous meal while First Steward Jordan Forbes, no relation but an accomplished bagpiper, was to treat guests to

tunes such as "I Love New York" and the Welsh national anthem.

After resting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, the prince was to attend a reception at Avery Fisher Hall, then view the Royal Ballet's performance of "The Sleeping Beauty" from the state box at the Metropolitan Opera House. A grand ball was to follow at nearby Damrosch Park.

Proceeds from the fundraiser boat ride were to go to the ballet. Tickets, at an undisclosed price, were by invitation only. Plans called for the yacht to float

up the East River, then back down and around the Battery, up the Hudson River south of the George Washington Bridge and pass by the Statue of Liberty before heading back to the museum.

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Dancers advance

MOSCOW (AP) — Five out of seven U.S. dancers qualified for the second round of the Moscow International Ballet Competition, the Soviet organizers said today.

"With one exception, we're pleased with the results. It reflects the way everyone is dancing," said U.S. team chief Randolph Swartz of Philadelphia.

On the basis of their opening performances at the Bolshoi Theater, 59 dancers from 18 nations were chosen by the international jury to compete in the second of three rounds starting Thursday.

The starting field was composed of 103 competitors from 23 countries, and the host Soviets led the way by qualifying all 16 entrants for the second round.

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