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## Voyager beams of discovery

United Press International  
PASADENA, Calif. — Studying pictures beamed billion miles to Earth by Voyager spacecraft say they cannot see the puzzling images in Saturn's rings.

A Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said Monday the pictures seen by Voyager 1 of the rings of Saturn should be "scratched out" because they shouldn't be able to exist.

"There are spike-like features in the rings as they come from the planet in their orbit," said Don Bane. "They really have members of the imaging team scratching their heads."

Brad Smith, leader of the team for the Voyager-Saturn counter, confirmed that "It's puzzling and we simply haven't been able to explain them."

Smith said the spike-like features appear in photos, fired back to some 950 million miles of space — or spaces — rings. They occur as the rings' orbits emerge from behind the planet.

"Each individual particle in Saturn's rings is like an individual satellite," Smith said. "They are around Saturn and the closer they are to the planet, the faster they move and the shorter their orbital periods."

There is about an hour and a half difference between the orbits of the inner part of a ring and the outer part "and that difference in rotation should tear them apart rather quickly," he said.

The individual particles move and are scrambled by the ring constantly. But that could be re-arranging.

"We see them holding together," he said. "What is the nature of the dark material and why is it there together for so long?"

"We just don't have the answer yet," he said. "The season has taken a time-lapse view that I have seen of the rings and are just trying to study them."

Voyager 1 is to make its encounter with Saturn next Monday by sailing through the ring plane, barely visible E-ring about 100 miles above the planet's cloud tops.

About 200 pictures a day of the planet and its satellites — numbering 15, with one in doubt — being taken by the spacecraft's television-type cameras. The pictures are being sent back to the Jet Propulsion Lab — a journey that takes 90 minutes at the speed of light.

The spacecraft was less than 10 million miles from the planet Monday and traveling at about 35,000 mph relative to the sun.

Next Tuesday, Voyager 1 will be within 2,500 miles of the planet's surface. The planet is larger than Mercury and the only satellite in the solar system known to have an atmosphere.

## 'Mini-OPEC' to fall short in production

United Press International  
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gulf oil industry reports that a four-nation "mini-OPEC" pact to offset petroleum cutbacks during the Iran-Iraq war will fall short of production increase predictions.

Only Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter, will see a major production boost and the Middle East Economic Survey says from Nicosia, Cyprus, the Saudis would charge \$32 a barrel, its current \$30 per barrel, stepped-up output.

Oil industry and Arab reports soon after the start of the war seven weeks ago said an output of between 500,000 and 3 million barrels a day was expected. The pact was called a "mini-OPEC" because it included Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia.

The Saudis will produce 500,000 more barrels a day, according to a report by the U.S. State Department's Petroleum Intelligence Weekly in New York.

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said al-Otaibi told the Dhabhi daily al-Ithhad that the 50,000 barrels a day his country agreed to provide France was only additional output as a result of the Iran-Iraq war.

Kuwait's oil minister said his country would not go beyond its daily 1.5 million barrel production ceiling to compensate for Iraq and Iranian production.

Qatar is expected to produce an additional 20,000 barrels a day, of which is earmarked for the Petroleum Intelligence Weekly.

It was not known if the price increases would follow the price lead.

Oil industry analysts believe smaller gulf exporters are keeping their production levels to avoid the surpluses that have opened prices of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in the past six months.

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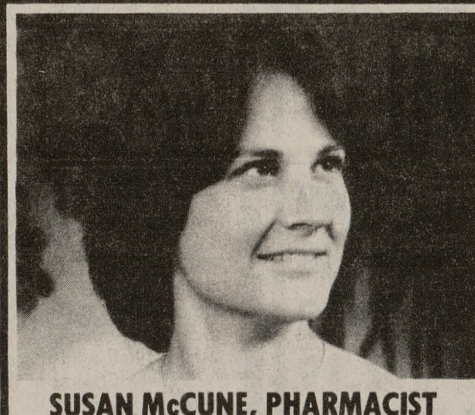
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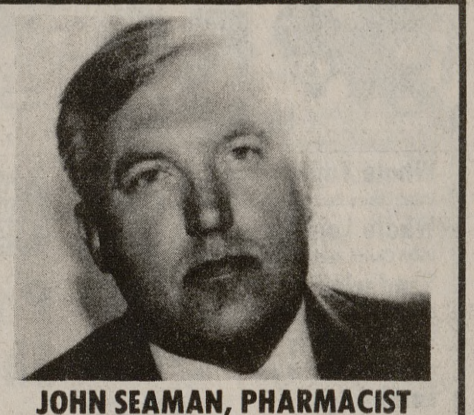
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