

Ranger 4 Expected To Hit Moon's Backside Thursday

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — As the sun rises Thursday on the desolation of the lunar landscape, U.S. spacecraft Ranger 4 is expected to plunge from the black sky onto the surface of the moon.

Scientists say it will strike the unseen back side of the moon at 8:50 a.m. EST, exactly 63.913 hours after it blasted off from Cape Canaveral—carrying elaborate television equipment and the hopes of United States lunar experts for a close-up look at the moon.

The hopes were shattered when a timer failed and halted a sequence of maneuvers which would have brought Ranger's television eye into play as it neared the lunar surface.

But Ranger, as blind as a plunging meteor, hurtled on toward what would be a historic collision. If it strikes as expected, Ranger will be the first piece of U.S. hardware on the moon. The Russians hit it in 1959.

A tiny radio is sending out steady beeps by which scientists from Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory are tracking Ranger's flight. When the beeps stop, they will know it has hit.

At 5:50 a.m., Pasadena time, it will be dawn on the portion of the moon where Ranger should strike—a dawn the like of which man has never seen.

The temperature will be changing from minus 150 degrees Centi-

grade to plus 110 degrees centigrade in the few minutes it takes the blazing sun to rise over the lunar horizon.

Quarter Moon Due

"As we look at the moon from the earth," said Howard Pohn, a California Institute of Technology researcher, "it will be a quarter moon, with three-quarters of the side facing us in shadow."

"On the back side it'll be just the opposite, because half the moon will be in the sunlight. On the edge of the line of sunlight, just below the equator, is where Ranger is to strike."

Dr. Bruce Murray, co-director of the Cal Tech Lunar Laboratory, said that pictures taken of the area by the Russians in 1959 show that it is a rough upland, devoid of the flat areas seen on the front side of the moon.

Landscape Unknown

"It's hard to say what it really looks like," said Dr. Murray. "On the front side, with our best telescopes, we can barely resolve an object a half-mile across. That's why we were so hopeful Ranger would get some close-up pictures for us."

The 750-pound Ranger had been assigned other jobs, too: To measure lunar radioactivity; to measure its properties as a reflector of radar beams; and to record moon quakes and meteor impacts.

Lack of power—because a timer didn't throw solar cells into position to generate more power—means that none of these goals will be accomplished, scientists said.

Durno May Stay Until Primaries

PORTLAND (AP) — Rep. Edwin R. Durno, R-Ore., a candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator, might stay in Oregon to campaign until the May 18 primary.

Durno previously said he would return to Washington when Congress reconvenes May 7. But a news release from his campaign headquarters Tuesday said he plans an intensified campaign from now until the election.

The release said Durno will explain his stand on issues in a number of Oregon cities during the next three weeks.

Four Sutherlin Teachers Resign

Four teacher resignations were accepted by the Sutherlin School Board at its meeting Tuesday night.

Resigning are Mrs. Sharon Christensen, fourth grade teacher at Westside School; Mary Jean Flanagan, second grade teacher at Westside; William Borchert, and James Barvelid, high school faculty members.

In another action, the board appointed election boards to serve at the May 7 school election.

Hospital News

Visiting Hours 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Douglas Community Hospital
Admitted: Medical: Lonnie Good, Roseburg; Surgery: Charles Gentry, Roseburg; Wallace Preston, Dillard.

Discharged: Mrs. Edwin Lynch, Jimmy Rhea, Mrs. Robert Greene, Danny Moat, Mrs. Donald Weaver and son Donald William, Mrs. Harold Backen, Mrs. Leslie Long, Bruce McGinnis, Mrs. Donald Kruse, all of Roseburg; Gino Rostorilla, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Mike Mowery, Winston; Henry Butler, Sutherlin; Mrs. Richard Bebeau and daughter Nancy Renee, Sutherlin; Charles Murphy, Idleyld Park; Mrs. Donald Osborn and daughter Michele Donette, Myrtle Creek.

D. Caroline Vance
D. Caroline Vance, 95, passed away at a local hospital Tuesday following a prolonged illness.

Announcement of services will be made later by Wilson's Chapel of The Roses.

Former Pastor To Speak Sunday At Oakland

Dr. Homer Noble, a former minister of Oakland Community Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at 11 a.m. services at the church Sunday.

A special coffee hour in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Noble will be held following the service.

The Calapooia Circle of the church met Friday for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carleton Goff with nine members and guests present.

Members worked on lap robes and planned the missionary sewing for the next meeting.



POPPA TURNED MOMMA is the role currently being played by a little Bantam rooster owned by Rodney Kinyon, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinyon of Melrose. Rodney, impatient for some real live chicks, took the mamma hen away from her setting eggs and substituted 13 week-old chicks for her to mother. When mamma spurned the new arrivals, the little rooster valiantly rose to the occasion and took the little ones under his wing. Perhaps the spirit of Easter had something to do with it, but the little family looks mighty contented with the arrangement. This is Rodney's first venture into the chicken business.

Khrushchev Agrees Accord On Crucial Issues Must Precede A Summit Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has told an American publisher he agrees with President Kennedy that accord on crucial issues must precede a new summit meeting between the two leaders.

But the Soviet premier gave no ground on major East-West issues in an interview in the Kremlin last Friday with Gardner Cowles, president and editor of Look magazine and president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co.

Khrushchev told Cowles he now agrees with Kennedy that they should meet again only if such a meeting could produce positive results.

"We should first reach some agreement on the questions on which our common decision is required now to avoid a conflict and war," he said.

The Soviet leader expressed hope that a major war could be avoided, but he repeated his previously stated support for defensive war against an aggressor and wars by subject peoples to liberate themselves.

During wide-ranging discussion that lasted nearly three hours, Khrushchev told Cowles that he thought an agreement on Berlin and Germany should precede any disarmament agreement, but that

he realized the arms issue was "the question of questions."

The 68-year-old Soviet leader announced he had not budged in his refusal to tolerate any form of nuclear inspection, which he looks on as merely a cover-up for espionage.

Khrushchev expressed belief some glimmers of hope for a Berlin and German settlement have appeared in the current negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union. He reiterated the Kremlin condition for such agreement—withdrawal of Western troops from West Berlin.

Khrushchev placed no time limit on the current talks and indicated he is prepared to pursue the present effort to reach an interim solution without applying any sudden new pressures on West Berlin.

Pneumonia Cases Show Increase In Mid-April

Douglas County experienced a rise in the number of cases of pneumonia reported during the week ending April 14, according to the Oregon State Board of Health.

The board said in its weekly communicable disease report that 14 cases were reported compared with 1 case the previous week.

In the same period a slight rise in measles and influenza cases was noted. Seventeen measles cases were reported in the last period. Eleven cases were reported the week before.

An increase of two occurred in the number of influenza cases reported. The number in the last period was 23.

Forest Service Sets Pine Sale

PORTLAND (AP) — The Forest Service said Tuesday it would offer a large quantity of pine stumpwood — a primary source of chemicals such as turpentine and resin — for sale in July.

The Hercules Powder Co. investigated the potential of pine stumpwood several years ago. A Forest Service official said. The company sent some samples east for testing, but decided not to construct a plant in the area.

An initial 15-year sale of two million tons is planned. The Forest Service said. Such a sale would require installation of a large plant in the Bend-Klamath Falls area, employing about 200 men.

J. Herbert Stone, regional forester, said it is estimated that more than 2.7 million tons of satisfactory distillate wood is available in the Winema, Deschutes and Fremont national forests, and an additional 2 million tons will become available in the next 15 years.

Hucrest Kindergarten Registration Thursday

Registration for Hucrest Kindergarten for 1962-63 will be held Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Hucrest School gymnasium.

All children, who will be 5 years old by Nov. 15 and reside in the Hucrest-Riversdale area, are eligible. Registration fee is \$2.

For information call Mrs. L. O. Thomas, OR 3-7687.

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U. S. Plywood Winning Bidder At Umpqua Forest Sale Tuesday

U.S. Plywood Corp. of Roseburg was winning bidder Tuesday on 3,600,000 board feet of timber located on 79 acres of Umpqua National Forest land about 35 miles east of Roseburg in the Little River District.

This was one of three sales conducted Tuesday by Forest Service timber sales staff for the Umpqua National Forest.

The firm submitted a bid of \$96,360 for a tract of forest land carrying an appraisal figure of \$96,335. There were no other bidders.

Appraisals Listed
The tract included three million board feet of Douglas fir and pine appraised at \$30.40 per thousand, 100,000 board feet of western red cedar and incense cedar appraised at \$9.05 per thousand.

U.S. Plywood offered \$6.35 per thousand on the western red cedar and incense cedar and the appraisal price on the other species.

J. R. Standley and Sons Logging Co. of Glendale, Round Prairie Lumber Co., Douglas County Lumber Co. and L. L. Brooks Logging Co. of Glendale.

Next Forest Service timber sale is set May 1.

George Lawson
George Evans Lawson, 71, of Roseburg, died at his home Tuesday morning after a short illness.

He was born June 19, 1890, at Rural, Va. Lawson was a retired plywood worker, having lived in this area for the past 16 years.

He was married at Cushion Oak Feb. 27, 1916, to Letta Eckhouse. He was a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Roseburg.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Eldon (Blondina) Howard of Roseburg; two brothers, Irvin of Washougal, Wash., and Morrison of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Vilas (Estella) Porter of Marysville, Mo., Mrs. Faye (Lillian) Flores of Longmont, Colo., and Mrs. Velma Hantz of Portland; and six grandchildren.

The body will lie in state from 3 p.m. today to 10 a.m. Thursday at Long & Shukle Memorial Chapel. Services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Mary Funeral Home in McMinnville. Interment will follow at the Evergreen Memorial Park in McMinnville.

Benton Frieze
Benton W. Frieze, 80, a resident of the North Douglas area for most of his life, died in Drain April 24.

He was born near Eugene Aug. 31, 1881, and was married in 1908 at Lone, Ore., to Grace Palmer, who survives him.

He was a retired farmer. Since his retirement he has done landscaping work in the city of Drain.

Survivors besides his wife include three sons, Sidney W., of Halsey, Ore., Irvin W. of Drain, Lawrence A., of Seattle; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Mills Mortuary Chapel in Drain Friday at 10:30 a.m. Vault interment will be at Lane Memorial Gardens in Eugene.

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Bipartisan Group In Senate Takes New Rights Bill Stab

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bipartisan group in the Senate takes another stab today at launching a civil rights bill into the election-year political spectrum.

Loser in an abortive attempt Tuesday to get a literacy test measure off the ground, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana rallied supporters for another try.

But his effort seemed likely to result only in the blast-off of a Southern filibuster. It could drone on for 10 days or more before Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois reach for a seldom-reliable valve to shut off debate.

The cut-off could come only if

two-thirds of senators voting approve a debate limitation. This device has never worked when a civil rights bill was up.

Led by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., the Senate's top tactician, Southern opponents forced a postponement Tuesday by the simple expedient of demanding that a quorum be present. Mansfield was trying to get discussion going on a bill which would exempt voters in federal elections who have completed a sixth-grade education from taking literacy tests in 21 states which have such requirements.

When only 35 of the 100 senators could be rounded up to answer to their names, Mansfield abruptly adjourned the Senate. It is supposed to have 51 on hand, a bare majority, to do business.

The Democratic leader lost a day but no ground in trying for action on a measure Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and other sponsors claim would go a long way toward preventing discrimination against Negro voters.

The Senate still had before it a House-passed bill to which Mansfield hopes to attach the literacy measure. The bill in question would free James M. Norman of Memphis, Tex., from repaying \$2,001.48 in federal crop insurance paid him by the government's mistake.

In opening fire on the civil rights proposal, Russell made it clear Southerners feel it is a political rocket aimed at them.

Soviets Reject U. S. Proposals For Arms Pact

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union rejected today the American proposals for international peace-keeping machinery in a disarmed world.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valentin A. Zorin sharply criticized the American three-stage general disarmament plan for the second day in succession at the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Zorin took particular exception to the U.N. peace force suggested by the United States for maintaining world security after disarmament.

The Soviet delegate said this force would bypass the U.N. Security Council and thus violate the U.N. charter. He said the Soviet Union would never agree to the establishment of such a force, nor to the U.N. peace observation corps proposed in the American plan.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean gave no immediate reply to Zorin.

Zorin expressed vigorous objections to the U.S. atmospheric test series scheduled to start this week on Christmas and Johnston islands in the Pacific. But he did not repeat his previous threat to walk out of the talks as soon as the test series begins.

Winston Chamber To Aid Ball Team

The city of Winston will have a baseball team this summer if plans outlined at this week's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce continue to bear fruit, reports correspondent Phebe McGuire.

Everett Carlton appeared at the chamber meeting at the junior high school and got a promise of chamber backing for the proposed team. According to Carlton, the team, to be known as the "Winston Merchants" already has 11 merchant sponsors of 20 needed.

The chamber agreed to give supplemental aid for equipment and other needed items.

Members heard reports on the results of chamber advertising in publications in the Midwest and other areas in a program instituted a few months ago. Response has been good, it was reported. The chamber plans to go ahead with preparation of brochures on sportsman's opportunities in the area to be included with other chamber literature.

Some discussion was held on the chamber-sponsored booth planned for the Douglas County Fair.

Glendale TV Group Waiting For Okay

Officials of the Glendale TV Booster Club are still awaiting a letter from the Federal Communications Commission which will include call letters and final "go ahead" instructions which will permit the installation of a new translator-type TV booster on Beacon Hill south of town, reports Mrs. Gerald Fox, correspondent.

A letter which arrived early this month gave the organization permission to make preliminary arrangements for the new system and promised that another letter, giving final authorization to operate the equipment, would arrive in a few days.

The equipment, comprising two units, has been ordered from Eugene Roelle of the Roseburg General Electronic Manufacturing Co., Inc. The two-channel system is to translate and rebroadcast signals from Medford and Eugene. Two poles have already been erected on Beacon hill, one to carry electric power to the site and the other, approximately 40 feet high, on which to mount the antennae of the system.

Residents of the community raised money for the purchase of the new equipment more than a year ago when the FCC issued orders condemning the old booster equipment which is of the type which rebroadcasts in the same channel in which the signals are received. A deadline was originally given for eliminating the booster system, but permission was later granted for continuing its use until such a date as an application for use of approved equipment could be processed and an operating license could be issued.

New Greyhound Contract Set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Western Greyhound Lines and the Amalgamated Motor Coach Employees Union announced Tuesday terms to a new contract had been agreed to.

The union, representing 5,000 Greyhound drivers and station workers in 11 Western states, had set midnight Tuesday night as a strike deadline. The agreement to terms was announced at 5:45 p.m.

A union spokesman said the new two-year pact still had to be ratified by the membership.

Details of the pact were not released but the union indicated the terms include a wage increase, a cost of living escalator clause and improvements in health, welfare and other fringe items.

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Dinner 75c

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