

### Scientist Makes Repair Job on Space Satellite

Washington - (UPI) - A Los Angeles scientist has done a fantastic long-distance repair job on the U.S. Pioneer satellite while it was streaking through space 5 1/2 million miles away from his laboratory.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hailed the feat of Robert Gottfried of Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., who made the repair on a part the size of the head of a pin.

Gottfried was dubbed "the long-armed repair man" by NASA chief T. Keith Glennan who sent him a telegram of congratulations. Glennan noted that the defect had "threatened the continuing performance of Pioneer V."

NASA explained that trouble cropped up early last week in the satellite's "teletype" unit, a complex installation which gathers information from other equipment to be sent back to earth.

Gottfried, who helped design the teletype unit, was called in and tracked the trouble to a mechanism which contained some 450 transistors, 1,500 diodes which are semiconductors of electricity, 1,600 resistors, 1,000 capacitors and several thousand soldered connections.

Out of this maze, Gottfried spotted a faulty diode and began his repair job. Using a spare teletype unit, he devised a new code for translating the data which took the flaw into account. It worked and Pioneer V, which was launched March 11 in a sun orbit between Earth and Venus, continued its voyage into deep space.

NASA has announced that at 8:08 p.m. (PST) Sunday, the 94.8 - pound satellite passed the six million-mile mark.

In the next few weeks, the space agency said, a command will be sent to the Pioneer to turn on its 150-mile transmitter. If successful, this could enable scientists to continue receiving data from as far as 50 million miles or more.

Data being received at Manchester, England, was described as good although the signal quality at South Point, Hawaii, is poor because it has a smaller tracking dish.

### Porter Campaign Manager Named

Washington, D. C. - Robert R. Van Leer, 32, Gold Beach, has been named campaign manager of the Re-elect Porter to Congress Committee. Van Leer is publisher of the Curry County Reporter in Gold Beach. The announcement was made by Representative Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.).

The Gold Beach newspaperman was born in St. Louis, Mo. He received his BA degree at Washington University, St. Louis, and his journalism degree from the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo. He has previous newspaper experience on Indiana and Illinois papers. Before coming to Oregon Van Leer worked on the Humboldt Times and Humboldt Standard in Eureka, Calif.

He and his wife, Betty, purchased the Curry County Reporter from Mrs. Wickes Shaw. The Van Leers have three daughters, Sherry, 6; Amy, 3, and Molly, 1.

Judge Brown thanked Wallace for his observations, but levied the \$3 fine.

### Republicans Lead in Polk Registration

Dallas, Ore. - (UPI) - Republicans registering for the May 20 state primary election gain over the Democrats and the GOP still retains its Polk county voter registration lead. County Clerk Betty Adams said the current Republican registration is 6,129 compared with 6,307 for the 1958 primary. Democratic registration dropped to 4,911 this year and compares with 5,290 two years ago.



**CRANE NEST - PIGEON EGG** - The prospective pigeon mother who abandoned the lone egg below did so only after frustrating attempts to keep up with the portable nest she constructed on Tru-Mix Concrete company crane. The hapless mother followed her product from the Tru-Mix yard on McAndrews rd. to a new location on West Main st. near Front st., and back to the yard again. Monday afternoon she apparently gave up her domestic duties after thoughtful workman moved her home to a more stationary, less dangerous site on a nearby piece of equipment. She was no homing pigeon, anyway. (Kenn Knackstedt Photos)

### Lew Wallace Pays \$3 To Make Speech in Portland Court Room

Portland - (UPI) - Lew Wallace, veteran legislator and local insurance man, paid \$3 to make a speech in Municipal Court Wednesday.

### Milk Usage Law To Be Discussed

Salem - (UPI) - Possible amendments to the grade A milk usage audit law will be considered here Friday at a meeting of a new advisory committee representing all segments of the dairy industry. Producer and distributor groups, at the request of the State Agriculture Department, selected the committee to consolidate industry action. The audit law was passed in 1957. Purpose of the law is a third-party check for industry and producers on usage and payout for grade A milk. Agriculture Director James Short said that although experience with the law pinpoints "the need for some refinements and clarifications," the department will not make any proposals in the initial studies by the committee.

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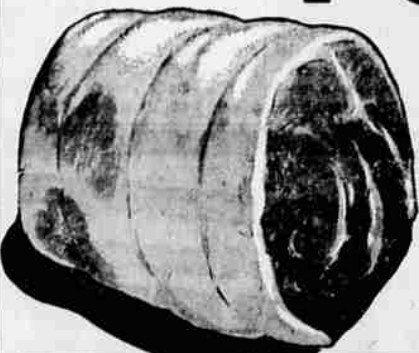


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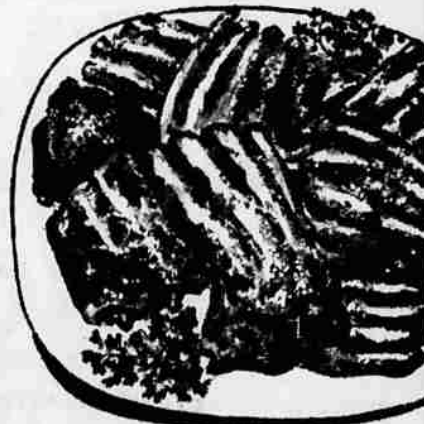
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