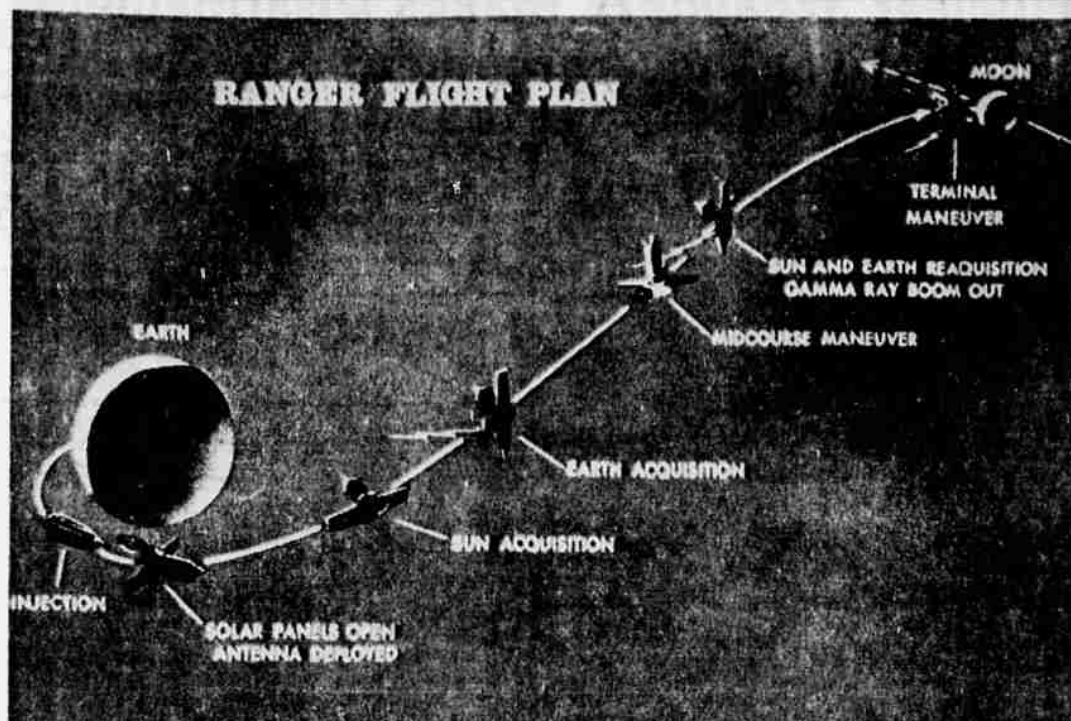




RANGER LAUNCH DUE—Ranger 4 will be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from Cape Canaveral, Fla., within a few days. It will represent the second attempt by the United States to make closeup pictures of the moon. An artist's sketch shows some of the events that will take place after the Atlas-Agena B launch rocket injects the spacecraft into a lunar transfer trajectory. Developed by the California Institute of Technology Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Ranger will make the lunar trip of some 225,000 miles in about 60 hours. (UPI)

Pakistan To Hold First Election Under New Constitution in April

By JOHN F. BARTON
United Press International
Karachi, Pakistan — (UPI) — Thousands of Pakistanis, from cabinet ministers to camel

Newby Speaks at Stockmen's Meeting

State Senator Lynn Newby told the Jackson County Stockmen's association at Central Point Grange hall last night that reductions are being made in range permits throughout southern Oregon.

Senator Newby told the group that in Harney county the same reductions are contemplated.

He said the interim committee on natural resources has become alarmed and will hold public hearing in Jackson county early in May.

He said he called the committee to hold a hearing because, "the 'Hulo Hoop' method of evaluating range capabilities raises serious doubts in my mind. How can this possibly be accurate?"

"The real proof of range capabilities lies in the condition of stock grazing the range. Certainly it is in the best public interest to see that range lands in Oregon are properly maintained, but plain common sense would tell us that stockmen are not going to overgraze the range at the expense of their stock," Newby said.

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Sale of Newport Paper Announced
Newport Beach — (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reddick have announced the sale of the Newport Harbor News-Press and its companion publication, the Orange Coast Free Press, to the Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc.

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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn W. Watkins
(Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1962)

Did Willy Woodpecker Use Cake to Bail Insects?

The lady who watched and who had placed the stale cake on the feeder, being pretty familiar with birds, was surprised to see an insect-eating woodpecker carry away a piece of cake.

By watching the bird the lady thought she had a solution, for the bird had carried the cake to a nearby tree where he carefully crammed it into a crevice in the tree bark.

The lady figured that, like a dog that buries a bone, or a squirrel that hides a nut, the bird was storing away for some future time what he didn't want to eat at once. By storing it safely in a tall tree, he hoped it would be out of sight of the small birds.

Visits Feeder

Several times the woodpecker visited the feeder and each time he carried away the largest piece of cake. Each time he flew to a different tree and repeated the same packing-in process.

He was actually seen to hammer the pastry solidly into the bark crevice.

Once he stuffed a large hunk into a knothole. After wedging the cake into the crevice, the bird would cock his head from side to side, carefully surveying his tamping job. If he found it good, he would fly away.

From her kitchen window the lady could see half a dozen places within a stone's throw from her window where the wads of cake had been stuffed into their respective containers.

A couple of days later she noticed the same bird visiting, one after another, the caches. The bird didn't seem, however, to be eating at the place the cake was stored, but was working around it, pecking at something on the tree trunk.

Pays No Heed

She left her work and walked toward the nearest tree where the bird was at work. He paid no attention to her close approach. He was eating insects that evidently were feasting on the cake. The bird had used the pastry as a lure to attract the insects.

The stupid bugs were out in the open where they could be picked off, one by one, by the wily bird. On cleaning up all the insects in sight, the bird flew quickly to the next little storage bin where other unsuspecting insects were taking the bait.

Is this, the lady asks, characteristic of all these birds? Do all woodpeckers, if given a chance, put out bait to lure insects, or was this just an unusually bright individual?

How did the bird know the cake would attract the bugs, or did the bird intend to eat the cake at some future time and found the bugs had arrived first, so ate them?

The questions have no easy answers. So far no one has entirely untangled the complex skein of animal behaviorism.

STRIKES SERGEANT
Bicester, England — (UPI) — Pvt. Peter Stewart, 19, was sentenced to 84 days in the stockade Wednesday by a military court for striking his sergeant-major. His weapon? The sergeant-major's swagger stick.

Careless smoking and careless use of matches is said to be No. 1 among causes of fire in the U. S.

Capitol Memo

Outdated Provision Makes Hatfield State Fleet Chief

By DOUGLAS GRIPP

Salem — (UPI) — If Gov. Mark Hatfield wanted to, he could step into the shower and sing with gusto: "I am the monarch of the sea, ruler of the queen's naves..."

These lines readily identify Sir Joseph to any fan of Gilbert and Sullivan's famed operetta, Pinafore.

But the highborn and tattered Oregon constitution still says this about the governor: He shall be "Commander in Chief (sic) of the military and naval forces of this state."

Naval forces?

You bet. No ships maybe, but plenty of boats.

The State Marine Board counted up today, and said Oregon's "navy" currently consists of 131 boats plus three ferries on the Columbia river at Astoria.

If Oregon's fleet has a flagship, she is the largest of the Astoria ferries — the M. R. Chessman — A 180 foot, 570 tonner that is 14 years old.

Larger, but a tow boat, is the Port of Portland's 928 ton steamer Portland, a 219 foot sternwheeler that hauls visiting ships in Portland harbor. The marine board didn't count this vessel, or three others owned by the port, but since the port is a state agency, the grand total of vessels in the Oregon navy is 138.

Next biggest is the Acona, a geodetic survey craft owned by Oregon State university. She is 80 feet long and is 154 tons.

Eight state agencies have boats, and the most nautical is the game commission, with 59. The state police are next with 44, including a 40-foot cruiser.

In addition to the Acona, OSU has 11 boats. The university of Oregon claims nine, and the board of forestry, highway department and Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls, two each.

The board of health even has a boat. They use it to check water pollution at close range.

Article 5, section 9 of the constitution which gives the governor power to press these vessels into battle is, you might say, outdated.

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Dollars-For-Duncan Office Will Open

A Dollars-For-Duncan Campaign Committee has opened headquarters at 311 East Eighth st., Medford, and will hold open house and coffee hour for Congressional Candidate Robert B. Duncan, between 3 and 5 p.m. April 21.

Mrs. Dee Newton, co-chairman with James Redden for the Duncan campaign in Jackson county, will be hostess at the open house, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Friel, Mrs. James Redden, Mrs. Ralph Poston, Mrs. Jean Mills and Mrs. Thornton Shively.

Duncan, who has been campaigning through Lane and Linn counties during the past week, will be on hand. Mrs. Duncan plans to attend. All friends and supporters as well as anyone wishing to meet the candidate are invited to attend. Redden said.

The headquarters, following its official opening Saturday, will be operated by Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Friel, assisted by any volunteer workers who wish to donate time. Telephone numbers for the headquarters will be SPring 2-0806 and SPring 3-6184, Redden said.

Heart trouble is more common among men than among women, except at ages of 75 and over 75.

Programs Scheduled by Good News Clubs
Rogue River — The Wimer and Rogue River Good News club will hold a closing program at Evans Valley school at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Ford Patterson is in charge of the clubs, which are sponsored by the International Child Evangelism Fellowship. Awards will be presented to children winning first, second and third places in each class.

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