

JFK Salutes Cosmonauts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has congratulated the Soviet Union on its latest space accomplishment, but American space officials adopted a wait-and-see attitude and withheld official comment.

While relaxing over the weekend at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, Kennedy said in a statement: "I congratulate the Soviet Union on this exceptional technical feat and salute the courage of her two new astronauts. The American people, I know, wish them a safe return."

In Washington, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said: "Until we know more about the Soviet mission we can't comment intelligently about it."

Fog Delays President's Flight Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy returned Monday from a leisurely weekend of sailing in Maine and huddled with top advisers on the final version of his economic report to the nation tonight.

The President's plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland following a one-hour, 16-minute flight from Brunswick Naval Air Station, near Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

The trip was delayed more than an hour by fog which shrouded the Maine coast.

Kennedy flew to Maine Friday. He and a group of friends occupied the Johns Island home of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney during the weekend. The party spent much of Saturday on a long sailing cruise aboard the Coast Guard yacht Manitou.

Sunday after church the Chief Executive went cruising again but remained at sea only two hours and 20 minutes.

Other news development at the Boothbay Harbor White House headquarters over the weekend included the selection of Charles E. "Chip" Bohlen, the State Department's ranking expert on Russia for nomination as the new ambassador to France and Francis H. Russell as the new ambassador to Tunisia.

Two Bandits Get \$2,000

PORTLAND (AP)—Two bandits, one of them armed, tied up the coffee shop manager of the new Continental Motel on East Burnside Street Monday and robbed the safe of an estimated \$2,000.

Ray Kennewick, who was trussed partly with his own necktie, told police he had opened the safe in preparation of the day's business when he was confronted by an armed man, neatly dressed.

Kennewick said he was told to "get back inside that room" by the bandit. The robber wired Kennewick's hands behind his back, taped his mouth and bound his feet with the victim's own necktie.

Kennewick said the robber then let in an accomplice and the two scooped the cash from the open safe and fled.

Kennewick staggered to his feet and struggled into the hallway, where he attracted the attention of a waitress.

Dropout Rate Low, Peace Corps Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only 13 of the 1,123 Peace Corps volunteers sent overseas since last summer have dropped out and returned home, reports director Sargent Shriver.

He termed the figures, announced Sunday, "an incredible showing indicative of the high caliber of our volunteers." Eleven of the returnees are men and two are women.



(AP Wirephoto)

TV Center

Technicians and producers gather around a control panel in the Soviet central television station in Moscow Sunday as pictures were received from the two orbiting spacecraft, Vostok III and IV. The pictures were shown on television throughout Europe and the United States from cameras mounted inside the space capsule.

Timetable of Twin Russ Spaceships

MOSCOW (AP)—The timetable of the historic flight of twin Soviet spaceships, as reported by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

(All times are Moscow time, which is 11 hours ahead of Pacific Standard Time).

Saturday, Aug. 11
11:30 a.m.—Vostok III with Maj. Andrian G. Nikolayev aboard, launched into orbit 110-150 miles above the Earth.

Sunday, Aug. 12
11:02 a.m.—Vostok IV with Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich aboard launched into almost same orbit 112-157 miles above the Earth.

Noon (approximate)—Two astronauts report they made first radio contact with each other.

12:12 p.m.—Popovich sends greetings to Premier Khrushchev. About this time Nikolayev reported he could see Popovich's space ship.

12:30 p.m. (approximate)—Two astronauts report they have begun joint flight at a closed distance.

12:34 p.m.—Transmission from Vostok IV to television screens shows Popovich making entries in his flight log.

2:00 p.m.—Two space ships complete two revolutions around the Earth in joint flight.

2:30 p.m.—Two astronauts have dinner and begin an hour's rest.

3:45 P. M.—Khrushchev talks via radio with Popovich, extends congratulations.

9 p.m.—Nikolayev turns in for night's sleep.

9:30 p.m.—Popovich goes to sleep.

Monday, Aug. 13
4:30 a.m.—Astronauts awake, have breakfast, do physical exercises and begin duties of the day.

6:06 a.m.—Scientists in Cleveland, Ohio, research center report calculations show that two space ships have moved from 75 miles to 385 miles apart.

8:00 a.m.—Moscow radio reports Vostok III has completed 31st orbit covering more than 776,613 miles. It says Vostok IV completed 14 orbits and traveled more than 366,000 miles.

Noon—Tass says Nikolayev has made 33 orbits and traveled more than 826,000 miles. Popovich has made 17 orbits and gone about 444,000 miles. Both astronauts report "feeling very well, successfully fulfilling flight program."

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Rail Crews Dump Load Of Melons

SCIO, Ore. (AP)—Thirty-two freight cars of watermelons were dumped near the community of Scio Sunday afternoon.

Men who identified themselves as train workers threw the melons out of the cars onto the Southern Pacific freight track right-of-way.

The men said the melons were old and had started to spoil.

Many residents of the area thought the melons were perfectly good and picked up unbroken ones and caught others as they were thrown out of the cars.

In Portland, a spokesman for the Southern Pacific said the cars had been refused by consignees and had been piling up in the Portland yards for two weeks and more. Some of the melons were presumed good and some were not, but they were spoiling rapidly.

They were dumped in an area where they could then be buried, the spokesman said.

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Three other congressional experts have agreed that there is no reason to re-examine America's space program.

Instead, they feel that the U.S. program is moving ahead and will move even faster when more powerful booster rockets are developed.

The legislators—Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Pessar L. Holland, D-Fla., and Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex.—did not appear dismayed Sunday that the United States might be behind in the race.

"Solid, Feasible Plans"
"We have some very solid, feasible technical plans in the same field as the Russians have," Magnuson said. "The fact that one is ahead of the other doesn't necessarily mean anything."

Magnuson and Holland are members of the Senate Space Committee. Magnuson's subcommittee approved at \$3.7 billion space budget on Saturday.

Teague, a member of the House Space Committee, said, "our space program is on solid ground."

Holland saw the Soviet feat as a new challenge to the United States. He said it was a step leading up to an effort to rendezvous two capsules in space, a technique the United States also plans to attempt.

Teague said the Soviet Union had chalked up more spectacular space shots but that the United States had performed important technical feats.

Lawmakers Undismayed By Red Feat

Confidence Voiced In U.S. Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman George P. Miller of the House Space Committee told Congress Monday that the United States will overcome Russia's lead in outer space.

But the California Democrat praised the twin Soviet orbiting as an "impressive technological feat."

Miller said the meeting of the two capsules more than 100 miles above the Earth proved that the rendezvous technique was possible.

He said U.S. officials knew for at least a year the Soviet Union had designed the equipment to accomplish the mission.

Miller said, however, that the U.S. space program was vigorous and that "in the long run we will overtake Russia."

Larger Boosters
He said Russia's early development of a larger booster permitted it to place 14,000 pounds into Earth orbit. This is considerably more weight than any U.S. rocket will now place in orbit.

But Miller said both the United States and Russia will have to develop even larger rockets before being able to launch the "several hundred thousands pound capsules" which will be needed for a manned trip to the Moon.

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Wants to Learn English

Lone Japanese Crosses Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Japanese youth who crossed the Pacific alone in a 19-foot sailboat on a diet of Japanese rice, beer, sake and fresh fish wants to stay in the United States two years to learn English.

The plans of Kenichi Horie, 23, of Osaka, are somewhat clouded by the fact he arrived without passport, visa, immunization record, proof of financial stability or a sponsor.

While the U.S. Immigration Service, the Public Health Service and the Japanese consulate work on the problem, Horie is staying at the home of a consulate employe in amiable protective custody.

Horie sailed into San Francisco Bay Sunday after a three-month voyage from Osaka. The surprised U.S. Coast Guard escorted him to St. Francis yacht harbor and called for the immigration service.

With the aid of his Japanese-English dictionary Horie got across to officials his plan to stay two years and learn English. Then he passed around cups of sake to curious on-lookers.

The Coast Guard studied the little sailboat with small cabin forward and found only a tiny radio-direction finder, sextant and a compass. No auxiliary engine or radio communications gear encumbered Horie.

"Obviously one hell of a navigator," mused one Coast Guard man.

Horie's family in Osaka was overjoyed at the news of his arrival.

The Japanese government, which had given him up for dead, said it was astounded.

Japan had denied Horie a passport on the ground the planned trip was suicidal. His family was against it, too, but explained that Horie was a determined, adventurous youth.

Horie proudly showed Coast Guardsmen and reporters around his little sail boat.

His tiny cabin contained a soggy cardboard carton of books ranging from English grammars and Japanese novels to ukelele songbooks and navigation tables.

A red plastic water container was still more than half full. A side cupboard contained instant coffee, instant cream, tiny canned Japanese plums, glass vials of liquid vitamins and a can opener.

Living in Brothel
PARIS (AP)—Ten European families who fled Algeria after independence are living in what was once a Paris brothel. The families, including 42 children, moved into the vacant five-story building because they were unable to find other housing. Brothels were shut down in Paris after World War II.

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