

In The  
**Day's News**

By FRANK JENKINS

Today's big news — especially for Astronaut Cooper —

The planned 22-orbit flight around the earth was "scrubbed" (postponed) 12 minutes before it was scheduled to blast off. As this is written, it is expected that another try will be made tomorrow morning.

When the postponement came, Gordon Cooper had been in his cramped little "cabin" for four hours and 19 minutes. It must have been a frightful let-down, but at least the opportunity for a stretch was welcome.

The reasons for postponement? There were two:

1. A faulty "tracking" radar at Bermuda, which was to have kept him spotted.
2. A balky diesel engine used to move the 450-ton "service" tower to and away from the huge "booster" that was all ready to toss his capsule out into the unknowns of space.

The weather was perfect.

Question:

What about this word SCRUBBED, used in the dispatches this morning to indicate postponement, or cancellation?

It's a part of the new world in which we're living — new manners, new mores, new WORDS.

In the world that is passing, this word SCRUB had two meanings, according to Webster:

1. To rub hard, to clean a thing by scrubbing, to cleanse of impurities.
2. To be diligent, or PENURIOUS, as: "to scrub hard for a living."

Scrubbing!

Pennurious! For a living!!

Obviously, in this older world to be got rid of, that meaning had to be leaving behind. "penuriosus" meant EXCESSIVELY SPARING IN THE USE OF MONEY. In the newer world that we are entering, being sparing in the use of money is the last thing that must be thought of. It just mustn't be done anymore.

It must be SCRUBBED.

New days.

NEW WAYS.

There was a time when just making a living was the chief concern of Americans. Now we are spending twice as much to get to the moon as it cost to run our whole federal government as recently as 1940.

In 1940, the total cost of the federal government was \$9,062,022,504. Now the interest on our national debt is about ten billion dollars — and we're spending 20 billion dollars to put a man on the moon.

What does all this mean?

One hates to say:

It would sound profane.

But —

Let's not be cynical.

Let's look at the doughnut and not at the hole.

It takes MEN to make worlds.

It took MEN to strike out across the mysterious and terrifying Western Sea to find this new world of ours. After it was found, it took MEN to settle it and to make of it the best world ever yet known by man.

It takes MEN to strike off into outer space. We still have that kind of men. Not only are they WILLING. They are eager for the chance and hold it to be a HIGH HONOR to be chosen.

As long as we have that kind of men, we'll be all right.

**JFK Move Protested**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy held firm today to his insistence that he had legal power to send federal troops to Alabama despite a new protest by Gov. George C. Wallace against their presence.

The President had a lunch available for his views at a forum scheduled for 26 Alabama newspaper publishers and editors. Invitations to the event, 21st in a series for news executives from all areas of the country, were sent May 2, before the latest Birmingham flare-ups.

The luncheon was scheduled for 1 p.m. EDT.

Replying Monday to Wallace's challenge of his authority to send standby troops, Kennedy appealed in the governor for "constructive cooperation" to make their use unnecessary.

Kennedy's telegram replied to one Wallace sent him Sunday night, after the President announced shipment of riot control units to buses near Birmingham and took preliminary action to federalize the Alabama National Guard if necessary.

**Weather**

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview  
—Fair tonight, low 23-27. Variable clouds with a few brief showers possible Wednesday, high 35-40. Generally light winds.

High yesterday	31
Low last night	24
High year ago	42
Low year ago	34
Precip. past 24 hours	trace
Since Jan. 1	4.84
Same period last year	7.01

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AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy next several days with light showers possible Wednesday and again Friday. Slight cooling trend beginning Thursday. Eight inch soil temperature 45.

## Faulty Radar Stalls Cooper 22-Orbit Trip For 24 Hours



**GLOBEMASTER PACKS 74,000 POUNDS** — The U.S. Air Force C-124 Globemaster will be on display at the Kingsley Field flight line during Armed Forces Day next Saturday, as it was at last year's observance. The aircraft was the most popular display last year and featured a walk through ramp (above) for visitors.

### Exhibits Readied For Kingsley Field Armed Forces Day Program

A jet plane capable of transporting 200 fully equipped troops at altitudes above 30,000 feet, and a mechanical monster designed to lift damaged aircraft from runways will be two of countless exhibits on display for the public during an open house at Kingsley Field beginning noon. A formal Forces Day, Saturday, May 18. The jet transport, a C-124 Globemaster, carries 74,000 pounds of

### 'Secret' Income Tax Plan Faces Hassle

SALEM (UPI)—An income tax program drafted in secret to raise an additional \$32 million was approved 4-3 by the Senate Tax Committee Monday.

The measure, a substitute for the House approved bill which would have raised an additional \$33 million, was approved in a 30-minute executive session capped by the formalities of a vote and the distribution of a prepared publicity release.

The bill appeared destined to be rejected by the House, thus necessitating a conference committee to draft an income tax program.

The Senate committee also passed out a \$12 million "one shot" revenue bill to speed collection of withholding taxes, but amended it to go into effect in April 1965, only if needed to keep the general fund from dipping into the red.

### Czechs Purge Former Chief

VIENNA (UPI) — Communist Czechoslovakia today disclosed the purge of its former secret police chief, Karol Bacilek, and another old-line Communist, Bruno Koehler, from their leading party posts.

The Czech government announcement said both were dismissed from the party's Central Committee, which means Bacilek has lost his post as the nine-man ruling Presidium as well, and Koehler is out as one of the six secretaries of the Central Committee.

No reason was given for the purge, but both leaders are old-line Stalinists closely identified with the harsh policies of the late President Klement Gottwald.

Koehler, 63, was a co-founder of the Czech Communist party and a former close aide of Gottwald's.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Gordon Cooper's attempt to fly 22 times around the earth was postponed for 24 hours today by a faulty tracking radar on which his safety and the success of his mission depended.

Walter C. Williams, operations chief of the Mercury space program, announced that a second attempt would be made at 6 a.m. PDT Wednesday.

Today's postponement was announced at 7:57 a.m. PDT, 12 minutes before the Air Force major was to have vaulted into the sky atop an Atlas rocket for a 34-hour trip through space.

Cooper, 38, whose mission is to set a new space flight record for Americans, had been in his cramped Faith 7 cabin 4 hours and 19 minutes when the reluctant decision was made to scrub the flight.

#### Radar Is Essential

The radar trouble developed at the Bermuda tracking station on which Mercury controllers depend to determine whether a spacecraft has gone successfully into orbit.

The radar will be given a final check at 4 p.m. today.

The trouble with the radar coincided with failure of the diesel engine which moves the 150-foot, 450-ton service tower away from the Atlas booster before blastoff.

The engine failure, first in the memory of Cape veterans, forced a delay of more than two hours in Cooper's planned liftoff. Then the radar difficulties necessitated a scrub for the day.

Williams said the radar defect at first appeared to be minor. Then conditions "deteriorated" as the count progressed.

Other than the diesel and radar troubles, the preflight check, known as the countdown, had proceeded with unusual smoothness. Go and the weather, the spacecraft and its booster were all right for the shot.

#### Returns to Hangar

After the postponement, Cooper was eased out of his spacecraft and returned to Hangar 8, his preflight home on the cape. He had started the day at 12:50 a.m. PDT.

Cooper had been reported "in good spirits" as he awaited his late aboard the Faith 7. Williams remarked at a news conference after the scrub that the astro-

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**\$200 BENEFITS LITTLE LEAGUERS** — Dallas Fanning, president of the South Suburban Little League, receives two \$100 checks from T.Sgt. Bob M. Foster, left, Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, and T.Sgt. James R. McWilliams, representing the Officers' Club. The funds were contributed by the Kingsley Field organizations to defray costs for financing the South Suburban Little League this season.

naut's 4 hours and 19 minutes in his cabin was "a very good simulation" of space flight.

Cooper's mission is to spend 34 hours in space to check the effects of weightlessness on human beings and to perform tests vital to the forthcoming two-man Gemini Apollo moon flights.

President Kennedy was notified of the scrub a minute before it was announced publicly at the cape, according to Press Secretary Pierre Salinger. Salinger said the president was notified in a telephone call from the cape.

The faulty radar at Bermuda is one of the key stations in the worldwide Mercury tracking network. This radar tracks a spacecraft as it goes into orbit at a point 100 miles in space and 300 miles from the cape.

The "scrub" came nearly 30 minutes after another difficulty, a balky diesel engine, had been cleared up. The engine is used to move the 450-ton service tower to and away from Cooper's mighty Atlas booster. It refused to work when called on to move the tower at 5:05 a.m. It took a little more than two hours to get it going.

Meanwhile, the Bermuda radar was working only intermittently. These difficulties spoiled an otherwise perfect preflight countdown. The weather was fine here and at key recovery areas around the world. Cooper, 38, was in "top-top" shape. The Atlas was ready to go.

Wednesday is the earliest another attempt can be made. The big Atlas had been loaded with 160,000

pounds of liquid oxygen to burn the 73,000 pounds of high grade kerosene fuel previously put on board.

Technicians began at once to drain the liquid oxygen, roll the service tower back in place, and liberate Cooper from his cabin.

It was not immediately determined what had gone wrong with the Bermuda radar. The trouble showed up around 5 a.m. PDT. The countdown was continued, however, in the hope the radar would start functioning again.

**Space Team Disappointed**  
The postponement was a disappointment not only to Cooper but to the whole Mercury space team. President Kennedy and Democratic congressional leaders were at breakfast when the delay caused by the diesel engine was dis-

closed. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the President indicated "great interest in the flight."

But delays and scrubs are old stuff in the space business. The first American in orbit, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., sweat it out twice in his spacecraft before he got off on his three-orbit flight Feb. 20, 1962.

Virgil I. Grissom, who made a suborbital flight July 21, 1962, also was removed from his cabin because of delays. Grissom holds the record for time spent in a capsule before flight—6 hours and 19 minutes.

It was Glenn who voiced the thought always uppermost in the minds of astronauts. When he was pulled out of his cabin he said, "There'll be another day."

### KU Board Favors Single District; Hears McKinny Request Withdrawn

The Klamath Union High School Board of Directors Monday night heard a statement prepared by Willard McKinny asking that his request for reinstatement as KU principal be withdrawn, and the board decided no further action was necessary on its part until the state board acts on McKinny's appeal to the state's superintendent of its teaching certificate.

The complete text of the statement appears on Page 2 of today's Herald and News.

The state will act on McKinny's appeal at the next regular State Board of Education meeting which at last report was set for June 15.

At Monday night's KU board meeting two new school board members were sworn in after the May 6 election was canvassed and approved. Lou Kellison took his place on the board replacing C. O. Borsting as representative from the Plevna District. Borsting

will take his place as board chairman July 1, replacing John D. Voht.

The board also acted to fill the vacancy on the board by appointing Ray L. Garrison, 2938 Hope Street, to replace the late Mrs. Margaret Sheridan. He will serve until the next annual election.

George Proctor, city school system attorney, read a memorial on behalf of Mrs. Sheridan who died May 8. Mrs. Sheridan was a member of the KU board for eight years.

In other board action, Charles Houston moved that the board act on record favoring the single district reorganization plan as the most effective for all school purposes. This motion was approved by unanimous vote.

Outlining the school board's past action in regards to the McKinny case, George Proctor said that on the basis of conduct and performance of duty McKinny

was re-elected to serve as principal for 1963-64. The board at that time felt that McKinny's certification needed clarification by the state board.

When on April 23, the state board suspended his certificate it was necessary for the KU board to remove him from his principalship at the high school. When McKinny's appeal was filed his state certification was automatically in force again until action was taken on the appeal. It was at this point that the principal requested reinstatement at the high school.

Monday night's statement made it unnecessary for the KU board to consider this request further. In other regular business the school board agreed to allocate \$250 to send two teachers who are on the Able and Gifted Children Committee to a summer workshop on gifted children in Corvallis.

Charles Houston said that the board should act to take advantage of every opportunity to improve the curriculum at KU. The board voted unanimously to allocate the funds which will help pay part of the expenses for the workshop.



RAY L. GARRISON

### Uneasy Calm Rules In Riot-Torn City

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### Cycle Flip Kills Driver

A 25-year-old Chilicothe man was killed about 4:15 p.m. yesterday when he was thrown 30 feet from his motorcycle after it went off Agency Lake Road on a curve and plowed 100 feet into a field covered with stumps.

Dead is Leon Crawford who was westbound on Agency Lake Road, one-quarter of a mile west of Chilicothe, when the accident occurred.

Crawford lost control of the vehicle on a curve and it sped to the opposite side of the road and into a field. He remained on the cycle as it plowed about 100 feet over the ground and then was thrown about 30 feet through the air.

Crawford's head struck a tree stump and his body flipped an additional 20 feet.

The motorcycle continued another 35 feet when it struck a tree stump and stopped. Chicago Police Chief Max Smith told the Herald and News. Police were unable to determine the speed of motorcycle at the time it left the road.

Crawford was taken by Chilicothe Ambulance to Klamath Valley Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Several hours before the accident Crawford had been cited for traveling in excess of 100 miles per hour, Oregon State Police reported.

The victim grew up in Chilicothe and went to school there. His parents are Vivian and Merl Crawford.

### Featherbed Report Made

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A presidential emergency board today proposed procedures, including final and binding arbitration, for settlement of the featherbedding dispute to avert a nationwide railroad strike in 20 days.

The board, which submitted a report to President Kennedy late Monday night and met with him today, centered most of its proposals on terms for coping with management demands for elimination of the jobs of diesel firemen, which rail unions have been fighting.

The board said a rail strike would be "crippling" to the nation.

The board made a number of recommendations for settlement of the work rules issues. It said that during its 5 1/2 weeks of deliberations and mediation efforts "considerable progress has been made towards the creation of a climate which could support genuine negotiation."

Asking each side to "re-examine its responsibilities not only to itself, but to the nation," the board said.

### Roads Flooded In Missouri

By United Press International  
Flood waters up to six feet deep poured over southern Missouri highways today. Rain, winds and hail swept the Midwest for the third consecutive day.

Highways were flooded and at least two major traffic arteries into Springfield, Mo., were closed. Strong winds and hail caused widespread property damage.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said water was up to the headlights of automobiles on U.S. 65 and 60.

Flash flooding from surface water hit many areas but no major property damage was reported.