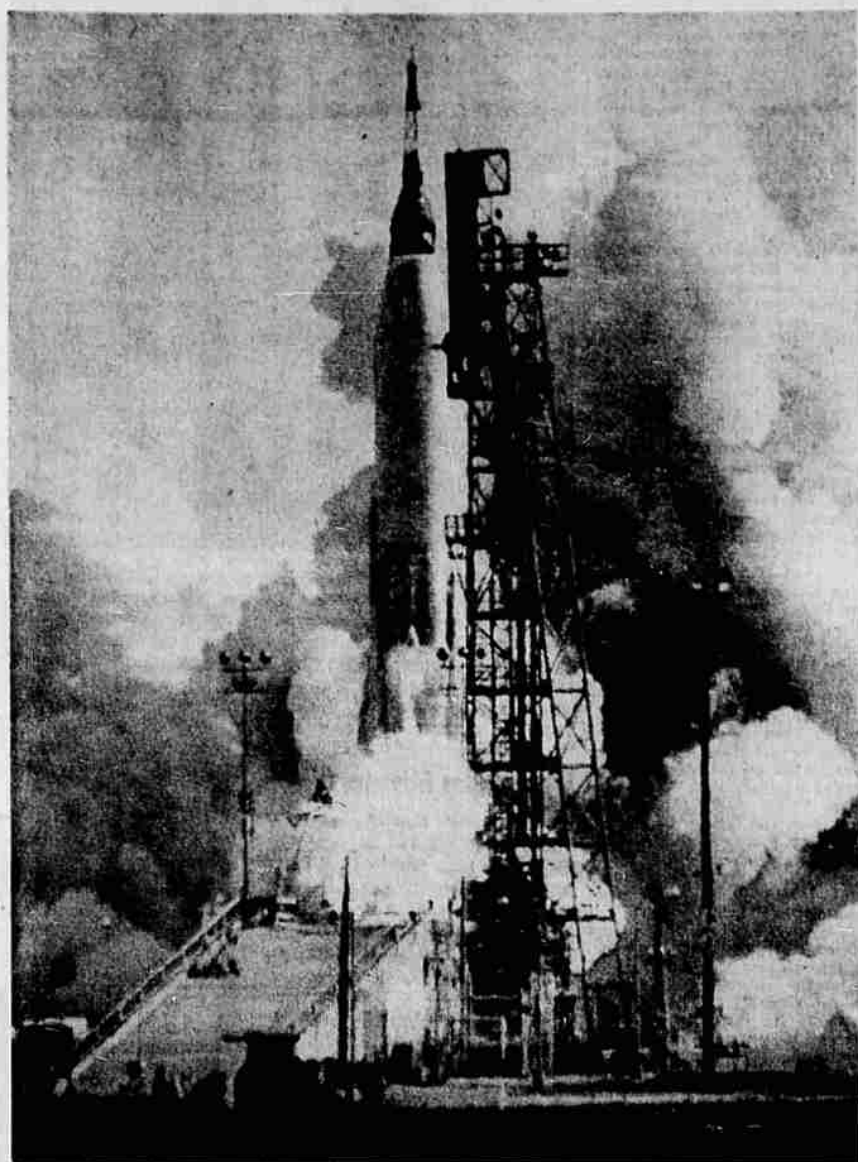


COOPER 'ON TOP' OF MISSION

Astronaut Performing All Assigned Tasks



SPACE SHOT SUCCESS — The Atlas 130-D booster which hurled Astronaut Gordon Cooper into orbit today, lifts majestically off its launching pad and scored a bulls-eye on the tiny pocket in space necessary to a successful orbit.

Viewers On Two Continents See Cooper's Space Flight

By United Press International
Television viewers on two continents saw astronaut L. Gordon Cooper soar into orbit today. Americans, President Kennedy included, watched the Air Force major blasted into space on instantaneous live telecasts from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and within a few hours millions of Europeans also saw the liftoff in a videotaped transmission across the Atlantic via Relay satellite.

California Family Involved In Crash

A California couple and their two children, traveling north on an outing, had their journey cut short at about 7:30 a.m. today, when their small, foreign-made automobile went out of control on the Mt. Nebo curve on Interstate Highway 5 at Roseburg.

State police report the car was being driven by Judith Ann Winter, 24, of San Mateo, Calif. Her husband, Franklin D., 29, was asleep in the car. With them were their sons, Franklin D. Jr., age 2, and John Edward, 7½ months.

Mrs. Winter suffered lacerations of the left leg and of the face, and other injuries, not considered serious. The others showed no indication of injuries.

The police report said Mrs. Winter apparently lost control, on rounding the curve. The car went onto the rock bank at the north lane, turned over and came to rest on its wheels. The occupants were taken to Douglas Community Hospital by Mohr's Ambulance, and the car was brought in by Mohr's Towing.

House Action Called 'Silly' By County Judge Jackson

The Oregon House of Representatives Tuesday afternoon gave Douglas County the right to do something it already has the right to do.

It voted to permit the county to

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS
Partly cloudy and a little cooler today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness late Thursday.
Highest temp. last 24 hours 78
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 46
Highest temp. any May (56) 95
Lowest temp. any May (54) 26
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from May 1 3.69
Normal May Precip. 1.85
Normal Precip. 9-1 to 5-1 29.16
Precip. from Sept. 1 32.99
Sunset tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 4:49 a.m.

Diane Foster Gets Legion Auxiliary's Top Scholarship

Diane Foster, Riddle High School senior, is the recipient of the \$1,000 national president's scholarship given annually by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The scholarship is one of 10 in



DIANE FOSTER
... wins scholarship

the nation and only one of two in the western division of the United States in like amounts.

Miss Foster, known to her friends as DeeDee, is the daughter of Mrs. Hans Rosenkranz and the late Walter Foster. She is among the upper 10 per cent in her grade, is editor of the school paper, the Green "R", a member of the National Honor Society and IRL.

She currently is honored queen of the Riddle Bethel of the International Order of Job's Daughters. She has also been admitted to Reed College with a \$500 scholarship, it is announced.

According to Mrs. J. M. Larson, Springfield, president of the Oregon State American Legion Auxiliary, this is the fourth year that Oregon has had a winner for this scholarship.

Three-Alarm Fire Ousts Angels Baseball Team

BOSTON (UPI) — A three-alarm fire broke out early today in the seven-story Hotel Somerset forcing at least 250 guests, including the Los Angeles Angels baseball team, to flee in nightclothes.

Two persons, a husband and wife, were overcome by smoke and were admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Fire officials said the fire was brought under control within an hour after the first alarm was sounded.

Fire Chief John A. Martin estimated damage at \$20,000.

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)

— Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, 36, rocketed into space on America's longest orbital flight today and hours later was reported in good spirits and health "and very much on top of his mission."

The Air Force major rose into the sky atop an Atlas rocket at 6:04 a.m. PDT under orders, if all goes right, to soar around the earth 22 times in about 34 hours.

As he went into his fourth orbit at 10:35 a.m. PDT, Walter C. Williams, operations chief of the Mercury flight program, issued this word:

"He is very much on top of his mission. He is in good spirits and in good health."

Cooper completed his first orbit at 7:28 a.m., his second at 9:06 a.m., and the third at 10:35 a.m. He had reported at the end of his second flash around the world that he was "very comfortable."

Williams said after the third round trip that Cooper was performing all of his space experiments — designed to aid the Gemini and Apollo moon flights of the future — on schedule.

Releases Flashing Lights

One of his experiments, however, did not work out well. In his third orbit he released a 10-pound sphere, about the size of a

duck pin bowling ball, carrying two flashing lights.

The idea was to see whether astronauts could easily spot beacons in the sky. Such beacons might be used to guide astronauts of the Gemini and Apollo programs to other spacecraft in orbit.

But Cooper, according to the Mercury control center here, reported he was not immediately able to see the lights from the little ball traveling near him in space.

In an effort to get a glimpse of them, he took over personal control of his Faith 7 cabin, swinging the craft around in space. Williams said it was possible the sphere was drifting too close to the cabin to be easily seen.

Earlier, after reporting he was very comfortable, Cooper had added, "In fact, I had a little nap." He is scheduled to grab a full eight hours of sleep, if he wants it, starting after his ninth orbit tonight.

At the start of his fourth orbit Cooper passed the marks set by America's first four astronauts — Alan Shepard and Virgil Grissom, who made suborbital flights, and John Glenn and Scott Carpenter, who each made three orbits. Spaceman Walter M. Schirra Jr. did six orbits last October.

Length of Orbit

Asked how long Cooper could

stay in orbit, Walter Williams, Mercury operations director, said only that the capsule's orbit was such that it could stay aloft for "the expected lifetime of the mission."

On previous manned flights, however, officials had said capsules in similar orbits probably could have stayed up for a week.

Completes Fourth Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper began his fourth orbit of the earth today at 12:30 p.m. in what appears to be a completely successful attempt to orbit the earth 22 times.

One of the astronaut's first remarks after his roaring climb into orbit was, "I felt real pretty."

At the end of the first orbit, clocked at 7:38 a.m., his mentors on the ground told the blue-eyed, 147-pound astronaut he could go on for at least seven orbits.

Would Land in Pacific

If he is getting along all right at the end of seven orbits, he will

go on for 17, then for the full mission of 22 orbits.

Completion of the mission would bring him down in the Pacific Ocean about 100 miles southeast of Midway at around 4:20 p.m. PDT Thursday.

If Cooper goes the full 22 orbits, he will pass over more than 100 countries and possessions. For the first time an American astronaut will fly over Communist territory.

The planned track crosses Red China six times.

After two orbits, the space agency recalculated the speed and flight path of Cooper's Faith 7 caps to be as follows:

Peak velocity: 17,516 miles an hour.

Low point of orbit: 100.1 miles.

High point: 165.8 miles.

Time for one circuit of globe: 88.45 minutes.

Orbital path: 32.5 degrees north and south of the equator. This figure is out at about 2,275 miles on either side of the earth's middle line.

Takes Television Pictures

Cooper busied himself checking his condition and the condition of his 3,000-pound Faith 7 spacecraft. He also, for the first time in U.S. space history, turned on a television camera which can monitor his performance and also take pictures of the earth below.

In his first dash around the

earth the temperature in Cooper's silvery spacesuit got up to a warmish 92 degrees. But he reported no difficulties.

Asked over Point Arguello, Calif., if his second orbit had felt, Cooper replied:

"I do feel comfortable, in fact very comfortable... In fact I had a little nap."

A few moments later he began his second orbit in his flight through alternate days and nights, the blue-eyed, brown-haired astronaut began reporting again to the Cape Canaveral Control Center.

The center reported he "Sounds good." He is working up there as a very competent pilot.

Cooper's job aboard his 3,000-pound Faith 7 spacecraft was to test further the effects of weightlessness on human beings and to amass information vital to the forthcoming two-man Gemini and Apollo moon flights.

Has Perfect Start

The countdown, with only one four-minute hold, and blastoff for Cooper's flight were so nearly perfect that a space agency spokesman said, "It is almost unbelievable."

Among Cooper's first remarks was a fervent agreement, in response to a question from the ground, that riding a rocket into orbit "sure is" great sport.

The News-Review

Established 1873 24 Pages WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963 ROSEBURG, OREGON ★★ 115-63 10c Per Copy

Haiti's President May Take Exile

New Hiway Project Bid Opening Set

Another major Interstate 5 Highway project is expected to get underway soon.

The state Highway Department reports it will open bids June 4 in Salem on grading, paving and signing the section of Interstate 5 from the Winchester Bridge to the Garden Valley interchange.

This job involves 4.31 miles of work. It will tie in with a project already let in which another Winchester Bridge will be built over the North Umpqua River to make it four lanes. The highway construction south to Garden Valley Boulevard will be designed to widen this stretch to four lanes also.

When all projects now under way or contracted are completed, the only section of Interstate 5 between Portland and Roseburg not four-laned will be the section from Sutherlin to Winchester.

One other county project to be let June 4 will be .06 mile of grading and paving of Umpqua Street in Sutherlin.

IWA Workers Sanction Strike

PORTLAND (UPI) — Members of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) have voted overwhelmingly to authorize negotiators to call a strike if talks for new contracts with lumber industry representatives break down, it was announced today.

Present contracts expire June 1. Harvey Nelson, regional IWA president, said the vote was 15,634 to 2,147. He said the vote represented about 80 per cent of the workers in local unions participating in regional negotiations.

An estimated 26,000 IWA members are involved.

The union has asked a 40-cent hourly wage increase, with 20 cents this year and 10 cents in each of the next two years. It also asked higher pay for some skilled classifications, travel time for loggers and some pension plan revisions.

Negotiations with one employer group, Timber Operators Council, are scheduled to resume Thursday and Friday here. Negotiations also are scheduled with the Simpson Timber Co. on May 22.

NO FIRES PLEASE

OVERTON, Tex. (UPI) — Residents of Overton hoped there would be no fires today. Fifteen of 25 members of the volunteer fire department, including the chief, quit Tuesday.

Mayor C. W. Keeling said he could find men to replace those who quit.

Firemen would give no reason for resigning but there were rumors of a row between the department and the City Council.



ASTRONAUT L. Gordon Cooper Jr. is shown as he underwent weight and balance tests while fully suited in the White Room at Hangar "S" prior to his launching this morning on 22-orbit voyage around the globe. (NASA Photo From UPI Telephoto)

'Beautiful,' Says Mrs. Cooper, As Astronaut Soars Into Space

TAYLOR LAKE VILLAGE, Tex. (UPI) — "Beautiful," Mrs. L. Gordon Cooper said today of her husband's flawless flight into space.

Mrs. Cooper sent the one-word description of her reaction out by Dave Schwartz, a public affairs officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, almost an hour after her husband's journey started.

She said she would have no more to say for the time being. But Schwartz reported that Mrs. Cooper had a big smile on her face.

Mrs. Cooper and her daughters, Camala, 14, and Janita, 13, went into a bedroom by themselves to watch the liftoff on a television set. Schwartz was in the living room. The family wanted to be alone at a moment when they might have watched Cooper die.

Wife Smiles Broadly

Instead, Cooper's wife and daughters saw him safely soar into space. Schwartz said Mrs. Cooper and the girls stayed in the bedroom about 15 minutes. Then Mrs. Cooper came out, smiling broadly.

Cooper telephoned about 30 minutes before the launch. About 20 minutes before, Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief of NASA's medical operations, telephoned. Mrs. Berry went into the Cooper home about an hour after the liftoff.

Schwartz said that Mrs. Cooper has asked him not to tell about 50 waiting reporters and television

men anything not authorized by her.

Mrs. Cooper and the girls were up at 4 a.m. PDT. They had a breakfast of hot rolls and grapefruit. The girls drank milk and Mrs. Cooper had a second cup of coffee.

The only sign of life about the house when Cooper rocketed into space was a gray and white cat, sitting on top of the chimney and flicking his tail.

Cooper's mother, Mrs. Hattie Cooper, dropped a green afghan she was knitting at Tecumseh, Okla., as she watched her son's ascent on television. Tears came into her eyes and she went into the kitchen to compose herself.

"I know Gordon was happy," his mother said. "No liftoff ever looked so good. I dreaded this takeoff."

Cooper's two aged grandmothers also followed his flight by television and radio in Oklahoma. Cooper's mother decided to handle relations with the press, rather than use a go-between as Cooper's wife used Schwartz.

Cooper told his wife and daughters before he left for Cape Canaveral to say nothing to reporters until he has made his flight and is safely down.

Mrs. Cooper, returning from taking the girls to school, said three words — "just a disappointment" — before running into her home and shutting the door Tuesday.

Armies Tanks Guard Palace Of Duvalier

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — President Francois Duvalier remained firmly in control of Haiti from within his heavily fortified palace today despite the arrival of an announced deadline for his assassination.

Rumors circulated outside the country, however, that he planned to fly to European exile today via the Dutch island of Curacao.

A Haitian exile leader in Santo Domingo, capital of the neighboring Dominican Republic, charged Tuesday night that Dominican authorities blocked preparations for an invasion of Haiti today by raiding rebel headquarters near the border and taking arms away from 67 men.

"We planned to invade Haiti early Wednesday when constitutional government ends, but now we are forced to postpone it," Jacques Cassagnol said.

In New York, a spokesman for Pan American World Airways said Tuesday night that "a party of four registered in the name of Duvalier" had booked passage on a Pan Am flight from New York to Paris tonight.

The spokesman said there was no indication the "Duvalier" on the passenger manifest was the Haitian president.

Both Pan Am and the Dutch airline KLM have direct flights to New York from Willemstad, Curacao, about 500 miles southeast of Haiti off the coast of Venezuela.

All indications in Port Au Prince were that Duvalier, whose legal six-year presidential term ended today, was still inside the massive white presidential palace in downtown Port Au Prince with his wife and two teen-aged children. He has been seen out of the palace only once since April 21, when Haitian exiles announced in pamphlets air-dropped on Port Au Prince that they would remove him by May 15.

The palace was guarded by all five of the army's tanks, the palace guard which is believed to be fanatically loyal to Duvalier, and about 2,000 troops from the nearby Dessalines barracks.

Italian Physicist Said To Be Spy For Soviet

SOUTHEAST, England (UPI) — Britain charged today that an Italian physicist who worked at a British atomic research laboratory was a Soviet spy.

But the government did not say whether Dr. Giuseppe Martelli, 39, had passed on information to the Russians during his service at the laboratory.

Martelli was the European Atomic Energy Community (EURATOM) representative to the Culham laboratory. He worked with a team engaged on nuclear power research projects for peaceful uses.

Martelli was picked up in April as he stepped off a plane from Brussels, EURATOM headquarters.