

# Alabama's Governor Plans Court Action To Get U.S. Troops Removed From State

By United Press International  
Negroes staged another big demonstration in North Carolina Wednesday night in a protest against segregation at restaurants and theaters.

At Birmingham, Ala., a group of businessmen urged citizens of the racially tense city to accept an agreement with Negro leaders to desegregate downtown stores. Mayor Art Hanes called for a referendum on the agreement.

Hanes, however, told some 600 persons Wednesday night to "do everything in your power to resist desegregation. He called the citizens committee 'a group of fuzzy minded liberals, pinkos and Reds...'

## MORE ABOUT Cooper's Flight

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needed for this country's later two-man Gemini missions and the Apollo project to reach the moon.

In Excellent Condition  
Medical authorities who kept close check on Cooper's physical condition reported that Cooper had no adverse effects from the weightlessness he experienced.

The voyage of the Oklahoma-born Cooper came nowhere close to the orbital flight record of 64 orbits set by Soviet Maj. Andrian Nikolayev in August, 1962, which lasted three days, 22 hours and 25 minutes.

But U. S. space officials were jubilant at the "textbook perfection" of the performance of both the American astronaut and his 3,000-pound capsule.

Completion of the 575,000-mile flight would mean that Cooper had been in space long enough to fly to the moon and back. Space officials said Cooper was in an "almost unbelievable" orbit so perfect he and his capsule could circle the earth 92 times if he had sufficient oxygen and other "life support" equipment.

Messages Fellow Astronaut  
Cooper messaged his colleagues on the ground that he was turning in for a sleep shortly before 10 p.m. EDT while on his ninth orbit.

But an hour later, his fellow astronaut, John Glenn Jr., found him still awake but drowsy. In an exchange of communications, Cooper reported he was just "looking out the window."

A short time later, there was Local News  
Mrs. O. P. Van Horn of Roseburg has returned from spending Mothers weekend with her daughter, Gay, at Oregon State University. Gay is a sophomore majoring in child development. Many interesting events were arranged to entertain the mothers attending Sunday Mrs. Van Horn and Gay had the pleasure of attending church at the WCTU Childrens Farm Home just out of Corvallis. On the way home, Mrs. Van Horn visited Mr. and Mrs. Esco Johnson, relatives, and who resided in Roseburg for many years before retirement and then moving to Springfield.

### FAT OVERWEIGHT

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silence as he apparently dropped off to sleep.  
The astronaut apparently still slumbered when he completed the first half of his 34 hours in space at 2:15 a.m. EDT over the South Pacific.

It was the first U.S. orbital effort that called for a sleep period. The longest previous American flight by Walter M. Schirra lasted 9½ hours and achieved six orbits on Oct. 3, 1962.

In his waking hours, Cooper was carrying out a series of complex but vital space age experiments and handling his ship in perfect fashion.

He reported back to Mercury control center that he had eaten the specially designed foods which could be used by moon travelers in the future. The astronaut was provisioned with both the bite-sized dry bits used in past flights and new plastic-packaged meals of beef and gravy and spaghetti and meat sauce which are prepared by injecting water.

Cooper's schedule called for him to exercise during 12 periods with a rowing-machine device between his feet. Blood pressure readings were recorded before and after the 30-second periods of exercise.

He also sent back for the first time in the U.S. space program, live television pictures taken in the Faith 7 cabin but the first transmissions turned out fuzzy for broadcasting purposes.

Confined in a capsule with the dimensions of a telephone booth, Cooper also gathered data on radiation phenomena, sought to define more exactly the horizon band of the earth for future navigation guidance and took infrared photos of weather formations in the atmosphere.

Glendale area residents started work Monday evening of this week on the annual spring cleanup of the Glendale Masonic Cemetery property.

The work will be continued Friday evening of this week, according to Clyde Marriott, spokesman for the Masonic Lodge, or at any other time, daytime or evening, this week and next, when residents have time to participate. Persons able to take part in the rather considerable job are asked to bring mowers, rakes, pruning shears and other equipment which might be of service, as well as pickup trucks for hauling away the accumulation of debris.

Marriott pointed out that the cemetery is actually operated for the benefit of the entire community and that the lodge would appreciate the help of residents. There are many persons buried there, he pointed out, who no longer have relatives or friends left in the community with a particular responsibility to care for their graves.

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Plans Court Action  
Gov. George Wallace said Wednesday he would go to court in an effort to get federal troops removed from Alabama. He accused the government of illegality sending the troops into the state. President Kennedy dispatched more than 3,000 soldiers to military bases near Birmingham Sunday following six hours of racial rioting in the steel city. There were these other developments:

—Three Negroes ask a federal court in Birmingham today to order their admission to the all-white University of Alabama.  
—The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans Wednesday released the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) from an injunction prohibiting its members from making "freedom rides" to Memphis, Miss., a federal judge at Richmond, Va., was asked Wednesday to rule that southern communities must accept desegregation along with government aid to schools serving military dependents.

—Four integrationists Wednesday in protest against the arrest of 10 "freedom walkers" early this month. The "walkers," however, had been transferred to the state prison at Montgomery.

—City officials in Jackson, Miss., planned to meet with local Negro leaders today or Friday to discuss the racial situation in Jackson where plans for a desegregation drive were announced.

Coos Warrants Hold Two Men  
Fred Edward Dickinson, 26, of Box 668, Winston, has been arrested by Roseburg state police and lodged in the Douglas County jail on a charge of larceny. The arrest is on authority of a Coos County warrant. Bail has been set at \$5,000.

Also arrested on a Coos County warrant by state police is Merle Vernon Derby, 21, of Empire, charged with causing a minor child to become dependent and delinquent. Bail was set at \$500.

Non-Support Charged  
John Wesley King, 42, Scottsburg was arrested by a sheriff's deputy for non-support, the warrant issued out of Medford.

Robert F. Whitney, 21, Corvallis, asked to see an attorney when he appeared Wednesday in answer to a charge of conspiracy to obtain money by false pretenses. He is alleged to have conspired with Juanita Whitney, his wife, a 150 known as Juanita Bello, in connection with a \$20 forced check cashed at the Lemly Bros. Flying "A" Service Station on April 26. Mrs. Whitney is accused of forgery on another check charge and is awaiting Grand Jury action. Both are Roseburg city police cases.

Hearing Asked  
Carless Thibert Hamlin, 37, Rt. 3, Box 1480, Roseburg, asked for a preliminary hearing when arraigned before District Court Judge Gerald R. Hayes on a petty larceny case. He is accused of theft of a load of wood from the Paul B. Tull Lumber Co. Bail was set at \$250 and the hearing set for Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Ann Phillips, 36, of 520 SE Flood St. has been committed to the county jail for 3 days and fined \$145 and \$5 costs for drunken driving out of Roseburg Municipal Court of Warren Woodruff.

William Baise  
Graveside services for William Carl Baise will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Roseburg Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Charles J. Collins of the First Square Gospel Church officiating.

Baise, 72, died at a local hospital Wednesday.  
The deceased was born Jan. 3, 1891, in Letore County, Okla. He served in the Army during World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Arzonie of Roseburg; two sons, James of Roseburg and Raymond R. who has been serving with the U. S. Air Force in England but is now at home in Roseburg; four daughters, Mrs. Irene Tabor and Mrs. Ellen Chambers, both of Newark, Calif., and Mrs. M. V. Wiley and Mrs. Myrtle Painter, both of Winston. Ganz Mortuary of Myrtle Creek is in charge of services.



ROSEBURG SCHOOL BOARD members view a scale model and drawings of the proposed Winchester Elementary School at their regular meeting Wednesday night. After viewing the plans, the board gave architect John Briscoe the go-ahead to develop the basic plans shown in the scale model. Board members, left to right, are Dr. Verner Anderson, Art Lamka, Joe Dent, Ralph DeMoisy, Bert Young, chairman Dr. Nels Lindell, and Don Reed. (Bob Leber Photo)

## Reduction In Funds Will Shrink 1963 Pee Wee Baseball Program

The Roseburg School Board gave the Kiwanis Pee Wee baseball program a shot in the arm Wednesday night by allocating funds for an administrative fee for the program, but voted against holding a special election to obtain funds to help underwrite other costs.

Both actions were taken on recommendations by the School District Budget Committee.

Although this action gives a boost to the program, Kiwanis President Jack Snodgrass pointed out the program anticipated for this summer will be similar to the 1961 program — which will mean a marked curtailment from last year's activities.

Snodgrass said the program will be limited, as presently proposed, to residents of the city. This limitation was made because city funds will comprise the bulk of the financing for the program. He added, however, the Kiwanis will try to hold meetings with interested persons in adjoining areas to try to work out a program so youthful mittes, approved up to \$900 to be taken from this year's budget to pay for an administrator for the program. The Kiwanis report they have a grant of some \$2,000 from the city and will put in some \$1,000 of their own to underwrite the program.

The school district last year pro baseball players from those areas can be included. (This will take

in all areas not inside the city limits).  
The School Board, acting after a special meeting of the Budget Committee.

## Caudill's Trial Continues Today

The trial of John Aaron Caudill, 24, Roseburg, continued into its third day today before Circuit Court Judge Charles S. Woodrich.

He is charged with assault with intent to commit rape, and is alleged to have entered the home of a young girl about 4 a.m. last Aug. 17 and threatened her with a knife, but left when she started crying.

Caudill took the stand in his own defense after the state rested at 1:39. Another important defense witness was Dr. John Haskins, psychiatrist at the Roseburg Veterans Hospital. Haskins has treated Caudill since his arrest.

Caudill is basing his defense on temporary insanity. The defense is claiming that he has suffered from blackouts, which are becoming more frequent, and that he doesn't know what he has done during those periods. The defense has brought out that he was kicked in the head by a horse at the age of 7 years, and that brain damage resulted.

Dr. Haskins was questioned at length as to findings in his mental examinations by defense attorney Harrison Winston and by Dist. Atty. Avey Thompson.

Principal state's witnesses were the girl involved, her mother and investigating Roseburg City policemen.

Caudill testified to the effect he might have been involved in the case, but didn't recall what had happened that night. A signed confession of the act has been admitted into evidence. The defense contends he recalled the occasion only after his mind had been refreshed by investigating officers.

Trial Called Off  
The trial of John Clyde Rigby, charged with reckless driving in connection with an injury accident, was called off today, because the state witnesses are unavailable. The accident occurred near Camas Valley. Rigby was driving a logging truck which collided with the other vehicle.

Gilbert Semor Cohn, 65, Sutherland is scheduled to go on trial Friday on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. He is accused of holding a gun, a loaded .45 caliber pistol, on Richard Crumal, Sutherland police chief, last March 15 and resisting arrest by Crumal.

Two Suffer Minor Hurts When Car Leaves Road  
An automobile went out of control on Highway 42 west of Suicide Creek Wednesday at 7 p.m., state police report.

The car was driven by Joseph William Hill, 22, of 561 W. Chatham Dr., Roseburg. A passenger was listed as Jessie Violet Tibbett, 25, Medford. Both were treated at Douglas Community Hospital for bruises and cuts and the passenger was believed to have suffered a broken wrist, said police.

They said the vehicle was west bound and after rounding a curve the car went out of control and ran off the north side of the highway. The auto hit several stumps and was considered a total loss.

## Mrs. Cooper Hears Voice Of Husband

TAYLOR LAKE VILLAGE, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. L. Gordon Cooper and her two daughters set their alarm clock to awaken them today at about the same time Cooper does in his orbiting 17,546-mile-an-hour Faith 7 space capsule.

Mrs. Trudy Cooper and her daughters, Janita, 13, and Camala, 14, went to bed early Wednesday night. They were tired. It was the second consecutive day they had gotten up before dawn.

They set their sleeping schedule to coincide with Cooper's.

Mrs. Cooper planned to try again today to tune in directly on her husband's space capsule radio with a receiver borrowed from Walter Schirra's Sigma 7 capsule. Reception was poor but she heard Gordon's voice.

"It was very comforting to hear," she said.

Mrs. Cooper will not talk to reporters until her husband is safely down from his flight.

But Dave Schwartz, public affairs officer for the national space agency, said, "With this textbook flight, they couldn't be less than pleased."

Throughout the day, Mrs. Cooper and the two girls followed the progress of the Faith 7 on television. The girls went outside during Cooper's sixth orbit, however, and played badminton in the backyard with two neighbor girls.

Mrs. Cooper called the liftoff of her husband's rocket Wednesday "beautiful."

## Cooper's Greatest Danger: Blanket Of Life-Giving Air

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The great blanket of life-giving air that encircles earth paradoxically presented the major danger to astronaut L. Gordon Cooper on his planned return from space today.

The tricky problem of nosing a space capsule back into the atmosphere at a speed of 17,500 miles an hour is one of the most difficult an astronaut faces.

At that speed tremendous heat is generated from the friction of air around the capsule. The temperature can build up to as much as 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, far above the melting point of iron.

The task facing the astronaut on re-entry is to maneuver his capsule so it comes in at the proper angle and in the proper position. An error one way or another could spell a flaming death.

Cooper was scheduled to begin slowing up Faith 7 by firing three solid-fueled "retro" rockets over Shanghai, China, about 34 hours after the start of his spectacular flight from Cape Canaveral.

At that point, the capsule had to be faced with its blunt end forward.

The blunt portion the bell-shaped capsule was protected by a shield made of special materials to carry away the increasing heat, thus protecting the astronaut inside.

But, should a space cabin re-enter at too steep an angle, even the heat shield might not suffice. Thus it was important that Cooper have the capsule slanted in just the right direction before triggering the reverse rockets.

From start to finish, the re-entry takes about 20 minutes. During this time, the astronaut runs into "g forces" that run his apparent weight to nine times or more above normal. The hottest point is around 37 miles up.

After that, it is a "downhill drag." When the capsule is sufficiently slowed, a parachute is employed, generally at 40,000 feet. A main chute comes out still later and then it is a matter of waiting for the capsule to hit the water—slowed by now to a fall of a few feet per second.

Cooper's capsule is designed to float, and is equipped with radios and beacons to aid recovery forces in locating and getting to him as quickly as possible.

Files For Bankruptcy  
Raymond C. Hunt, a Myrtle Creek truck driver, has filed for bankruptcy in U. S. District Court in Portland, listing debts totaling \$4,152.88.

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