

COOPER SETS ORBITING RECORD

Racial Tension Flares Anew in North Carolina

By United Press International
Racial tensions eased in Birmingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday but flared again in North Carolina's capital city of Raleigh. More than 800 Negroes staged a "freedom march" through downtown Raleigh

Tuesday night to back up desegregation demands. Police arrested 34 demonstrators. There were no incidents during the march but there were some tense moments when the demonstrators passed street corners crowded with white youth. Police charged 15 of the arrested group with assault against Leslie Ferguson, assistant manager of a cafeteria, who was "put in a state of fear" during a sit-in attempt.

A bi-racial committee held a two-hour meeting in Raleigh Tuesday and bank official Victor Bell Jr. said "I think we made good progress in understanding each other and the problem." Earlier the Raleigh Ministerial Association voted 42-1 in favor of desegregating business facilities.

Birmingham was relatively quiet Tuesday and federal observers said the city's racial atmosphere was "improving." They added, however, that federal troops would remain at nearby military bases because of the chance of "trouble developing quickly."

Alabama Gov. George Wallace sent another telegram to President Kennedy demanding either the removal of the troops or publication of "the true fact of your military operation . . ."

Wallace said the presence of the troops was an "open invitation to a resumption of street rioting by lawless Negro mobs, on the assumption they will be protected by federal military forces."

Administration sources in Washington said that white Birmingham citizens who took part in working out a desegregation agreement with Negro leaders have been threatened with violence. These sources said the bombings of a Negro house and motel which touched off the rioting were aimed at destroying the agreement.

Negro students at Nashville, in the face of opposition from their own leaders, called off a planned demonstration in the Tennessee capital Tuesday night.

Arrest Clears Five Police Cases Here

Mae Crystal Schroeder, 29, whose last address was Issaquah, Wash., was arrested by Medford police this morning for disorderly conduct. The arrest, police added, cleared five other cases.

According to police, Mae Schroeder has a record of nine arrests locally between October, 1958, and February, 1959. Police were called shortly after 5 o'clock this morning where someone was reported firing a pistol in front of the Whistle Stop Cafe, 225 North Front st.

Police arrested the woman, who pleaded guilty to the charge in municipal court and was sentenced to five days in the city jail, and her companion, Lawrence Maria Mitchell of a local hotel, on a charge of drunk in public. He pleaded guilty to the charge this morning and was sentenced to three days in the city jail.

Officers took a starting pistol from her. Later she told officers of several burglaries in the area and took police to the places where the items had been hidden.

Semi-Finalists for Miss Rogue Valley



Miss Darnelle
Miss Lindsay Darnelle, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Darnelle, 315 Monroe st., Medford, is 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 108 pounds. A senior at Medford High school, she plans to compete in the talent portion of the pageant with "Flag Day," a reading from the New York Times. Her hobbies include swimming, bowling, horseback riding, public speaking, drama and designing. She plans to teach in the primary grades, drama and speech in high school, and become an actress.



Miss Dean
Miss Deanna Florence Dean, 21, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dean, and lives in Cascade hall "C", Ashland. Standing 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches and weighing 135 pounds, Miss Dean, a Southern Oregon college student, lists pantomime and dance for her talent part of the pageant. Included among her hobbies, she lists swimming, dancing, horseback riding, sewing, and being of service to other people.

Citizens' Advisory Committee Plans Discussed by Board

Initial steps in formation of a citizens' advisory committee to study and submit reports to the school board of District 549C were taken at a special meeting of the board last night.

The board discussed organization of such a committee, and what the committee's purpose should be. Although many details of an advisory committee's organization remain to be worked out, the board indicated agreement that such a committee should be organized in the near future to study the secondary school problem in the district, and relate the educational program offered to building needs.

Appoint Chairman
The board also agreed that it should appoint the chairman and vice chairman of the advisory committee. The chairman, board members pointed out, is not a voting member, and a person well versed in parliamentary procedure to organize and keep the committee active should head such a group.

Educational specifications for the secondary program should be presented to the advisory committee, the board noted, and the comprehensive program explained to the group, listing both pros and cons and reasons why the district offers the program it does.

From the citizens' advisory committee could be organized smaller groups or sub-committees, each electing its own chairman, to study specific fields, such as building sites, present buildings, enrollment trends, and type of construction most suitable for this area.

Board Member Frank Bash argued in favor of an individual who would serve in a liaison, or executive secretary, capacity.

Such a person, he said, would be available to provide information for the advisory committee or refer the committee to the source of information. The individual also would keep the administration and school board informed of progress of the committee.

The board pointed out that

an advisory committee's function is advisory only, although it will report, probably in the form of recommendations, to the school board. The school board can not abrogate its legal responsibility.

Formation of a citizens' advisory committee has been considered for some time by Medford school administrators, and discussed informally by board members. Administrators and board members discussed with educators in other districts in the country their experiences with advisory committees on recent Oregon Program in-service observation trips.

The experience in most cases has been rewarding, and in many districts the use of citizens' advisory groups has increased after the initial experience.

Agate Repayment Contract Approved

Portland - (UPI) - Approval of a proposed repayment contract between the Rogue River Valley Irrigation District and the Bureau of Reclamation covering the Agate dam project announced by the Interior Department today.

The contract is being sent to the Bureau of Reclamation regional director in Boise for execution with the district.

It covers reimbursable costs of constructing the dam, reservoir and associated works on the Talent division of the Rogue River Basin project.

Agate dam, on Dry creek, will develop irrigation water supply for about 1,810 acres of new land and about 4,820 acres of presently irrigated land in the Talent division.

Agate Reservoir will have a storage capacity of 4,600-acre feet and will provide an annual supply of about 4,450-acre feet of irrigation water.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$1,874,000, of which \$1,828,000 is allocated to irrigation, \$27,100, for fishing facilities and \$20,000 for recreation.

Money for Migrant Children Restored

Salem - (UPI) - The Ways and Means Education subcommittee backtracked on an earlier action Tuesday and decided to provide some money for migrant children.

The committee earlier had decided to discontinue state aid for the program, pegged at \$142,000 for the next biennium. A total of \$50,000 was restored.

Salem - (UPI) - The House Tuesday afternoon killed a measure calling for a bridge across the Willamette river somewhere between Salem and Newberg.

EXPERIMENTS TAKING PLACE ON SCHEDULE

Cape Canaveral, Fla. - (UPI) - 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. (pd) 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. (pd) 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 7:38 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 longer Gemini and Apollo moon flights of the future - on schedule.

Releases Flashing Lights
One of his experiments, however, did not work out well. In this 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, Williams 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 or perhaps longer. This would be far too long for Cooper, who carried only a three-day supply of oxygen.

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

Completion of the planned 22 orbits would bring him down in the Pacific Ocean about 100 miles southeast of Midway at around 4:20 p.m. (pd) 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.

Duncan Introduces Merlin Project Bill

Washington - (UPI) - Rep. Robert Duncan (D-Ore.) Tuesday introduced a bill to authorize the Interior Department to construct and operate the Merlin division of the Rogue River Basin project.

The bill was introduced simultaneously in the Senate by Sens. Wayne Morse and Maurice Neuberger (D-Ore.).

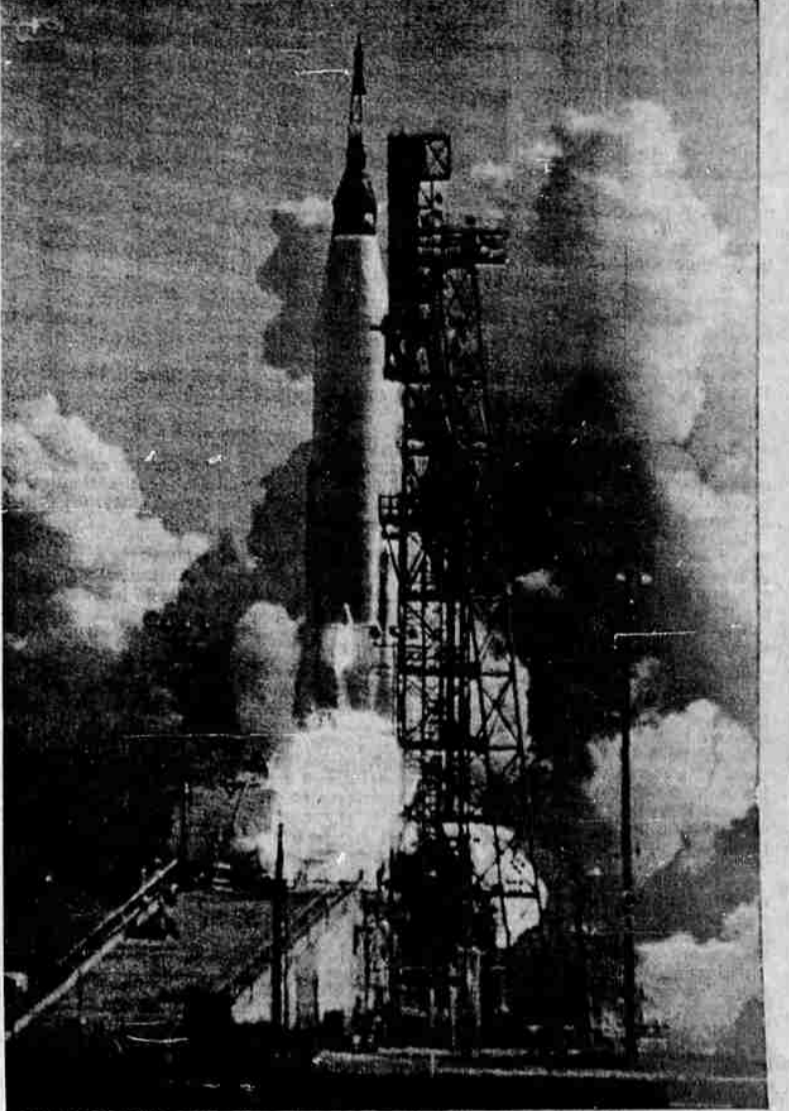
Duncan said the principal works of the Merlin division would consist of Sexton dam and reservoir, diversion and distribution facilities and drainage facilities.

The completed project would provide irrigation water for about 9,300 acres. It also would provide flood control, conservation and development of fish and wildlife and recreation benefits.

The measure calls for an authorization of \$14,750,000.

Oregon Allocated 18 GOP Delegates

Portland - (UPI) - Oregon tentatively has been allocated 18 delegates to the 1964 Republican national convention, it was announced Tuesday.



COOPER BLASTS OFF—The Atlas 130-D today lifts majestically off launch pad 14 booster which blasted Astronaut Gordon (UPI) Cooper into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla.,

Addition Plans at Two Grade Schools Approved by Board

Classroom additions to Wilson and Lone Pine schools which incorporate some of the ideas obtained on Oregon Program visitation trips to other parts of the country were approved by the Medford school board last night.

The plans will be returned to architects for final drawing, and bids will be called as soon as possible to have the additions ready for school next fall.

The one-wing addition to Wilson school involves two teaching centers with movable walls to make four classrooms 30 by 40 feet. A teacher planning area, small classrooms for small group instruction, seminar-type teaching and individual attention are included.

The one classroom addition to Lone Pine school will be so constructed to include the room in a team teaching center when additional construction is needed there.

Designed for Team Teaching
Dr. Leonard B. Mayfield, superintendent, said the design of the Wilson addition is specifically for team teaching, but because there are no bearing inner walls it can be converted to a conventional type classroom structure with little trouble.

Fifth and sixth graders will occupy the new wing at Wilson since team teaching through partial departmentalization is conducted in all fifth and sixth grades now.

With this type of addition, Dr. Mayfield said, the district will actually receive more for its money, since the addition will be able to handle up to 140 students, compared to between 100 and 120 in the conventional type classroom, without increasing the per pupil cost, and at the same time increasing the value of instruction of the curriculum.

The Wilson addition will be constructed to work into the present building with the exception there will be no windows in the new addition. The reason for this, Dr. Mayfield noted, is two-fold:

1. With movable walls on the interior, other walls, where windows ordinarily would be, become more valuable for blackboard space.

2. In many of the schools visited in other parts of the country under the Oregon Program in-service observation project, classrooms without windows were well liked by teachers and pupils, although during the first teaching year some teachers had indicated doubt about windowless rooms. Pupils never seemed to mind the rooms, according to conversations with teachers and administrators of those districts.

Salem - (UPI) - The Senate Tuesday approved a measure which gives the State Land Board authority to sell or lease submerged or submersible lands.

Public Hearing Held on Location of New Interstate 5 Route Over the Siskiyou

A public hearing in the Jackson county court room on the proposed Wall Creek-California line section of Interstate 5 Freeway lasted 29 minutes yesterday afternoon with only a few people protesting the proposed highway route.

Victor Wolfe, administrative assistant, state highway commission, explained this is only a proposed route. If the highway commission approves the route, highway department engineers will investigate possible location of frontage roads to serve abutting property owners. Testimony was tape-recorded and will be presented to the highway commission.

The proposed route extends from Wall creek, south of Ashland, over the summit, through Bear canyon to the

Butte Falls School Budget Group To Meet Thursday

Butte Falls - The budget committee of Butte Falls school district has scheduled a meeting for Thursday to discuss what, if anything, should be changed in the 1963-64 budget before it is presented to the voters a second time.

The budget was voted down at the May 6 election. At a public meeting last night, the school board and budget committee spent two hours listening to specific complaints about the budget and answering questions. About 25 persons were present.

Most of the complaints were registered by one man, Ted Fredenburg long-time resident of the district.

He objected to the board's granting of an across the board \$200 a year raise to teachers, stating he did not approve of the concept of trying to keep pace with salaries in other districts.

School board members answered that teachers' salaries, even with the increase, are among the lowest in the area, an average of some \$400 a year lower than the scale paid in the Prospect school district.

Fredenburg also objected to the board's plan to hire a full-time secretary for the superintendent instead of a part-time one, and to the hiring of one additional teacher.

He went on to cite instances where he felt the budget committee had set aside more money for specific items than it would actually need.

Wolfe said he originally had favored a tunnel through the Siskiyou, but this would cost an extra several million dollars. He did not know what the estimated cost of the proposed highway section would be. He estimated completion date as 1965 or 1967.

Wolfe also explained the state highway department offers two forms of assistance to relocated property owners. Help is given in finding a new piece of property, moving expenses are authorized up to \$200 for residential property owners and up to \$3,000 reimbursement for moving costs for farmers and businessmen.

NEWS BRIEFS

HAITI PRESIDENT IN FIRM CONTROL
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.

UN ASSEMBLY SEEKS MONEY SOLUTION
United Nations, N.Y. - (UPI) - The United Nations General Assembly today turned to its budget committee to seek ways to make up a \$100 million deficit and avoid threatened bankruptcy.

NEUTRAL DELEGATES MAY QUIT CONFERENCE
Geneva - (UPI) - Neutral delegates to the 17-nation disarmament conference here may walk out if either East or West resumes testing, informed sources said today.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Scattered afternoon showers over the mountain sections. Low tonight 43. High Thursday 73.

Sunrise today 6:26 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow 3:59 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 2:24 a.m.
Last Quarter Nov. 6:31 a.m.
Saturday, the planet seen near the Moon tonight, itself has 3 Moons. Titan, the largest of them, is 759,000 miles from Saturn.