

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium for all coeds who are or will be 21 during summer school session. The privileged hours program will be explained.

Fair today with little temperature change; highs 60s northwest to 70s southeast. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer west and central Thursday.

Look Ma, No Hands, Feet, Etc. It's Spaceman Edward White Outside Capsule



Space Race Heats Up

Russ Launch Luna 6; Gemini Team Rests

ABOARD THE WASP (AP) — Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II roamed the big aircraft carrier USS Wasp — their strong hearts showing little ill effect from their four-day weightless marathon.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union rocketed an unmanned satellite toward the moon Tuesday, apparently shooting for history's first soft landing of the kind needed to put a man on the lunar surface.

Tired after their mostly fitful and sporadic dozing in space, the astronauts slept late Tuesday — while a marveling world saluted their deeds and Americans watched on television White's filmed stroll in space.

The launch of the key experiment in the race for the moon came less than 24 hours after America's two latest space men returned safely to earth.

Doctors continued the routine of medical checks on the two men — and gave them the run of the ship to stretch their legs after being cramped in the tight spacecraft quarters nearly 98 hours.

It also came less than a month after Luna 5, the first Soviet attempt at a soft landing on the moon, crashed May 12 into the Sea of Clouds area near the lunar South Pole.

The astronauts tumbled into bed at 11 p.m. Monday night — and they didn't rise until 9:30 Tuesday morning. Then they put away a breakfast of apple juice, scrambled eggs, sausage and milk. McDivitt topped it off with coffee, White with tea.

If all goes well the Luna 6 "automatic station" will land on the moon late Friday night, Moscow time.

A SUCCESSFUL soft landing would put the Russians possibly six months ahead of the United States, which has yet to try a soft landing on the moon.

Such a landing is expected to permit better photographs of the moon's surface than were possible in all earlier moon shots. They either missed the moon or crashed into it.

"BOTH MEN were real tired last night. Jim more than Ed," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, the astronaut flight surgeon from Houston, Tex. "Both were bushed. They really wanted to turn in."

The photographs could help pick a landing site for a manned flight to the moon.

This in conflict with the urge that all astronauts have after a mission. They all want to get rid of details in talk, getting things out before they forget. They could have gone on for hours of talk last night if they felt that that was indicated.

The successful testing of a soft landing system could show that a manned moon flight is possible with existing equipment. And it could permit analysis of the moon's surface by devices that would radio back their findings.

The astronauts showed less apparent physical difficulties than some astronauts on shorter missions, said Berry.

When Luna 5 crashed into the moon and the first attempted soft landing failed, the official Soviet news agency Tass said:

Berry still wants to keep the astronauts on the ship until Thursday morning to continue medical surveillance.

"During the flight and the approach of the station to the moon a great deal of information was obtained which is necessary for the further elaboration of a system for soft landing on the moon's surface."

Praise aside, the astronauts were more interested on catching up with the wear and tear of the space flight, and telling their story to flight officials.

Both men had some weight loss, the flight surgeon reported. But the amount of weight loss was proportionately less for the nearly 98 hours than for the previous U.S. mark of 34 hours. It also showed weight loss does not become progressive with each added day in space.

Most weight loss is due to sweating — as the body tries to cool itself. After splashdown, with air-conditioning off, the space-suited astronauts tend to sweat a lot. But this time the astronauts were picked up quickly and Berry said this "is wonderful from our point of view."

LUNA 5 IS believed to be the next step in that "further elaboration."

Luna 6 is only slightly lighter than Luna 5, 3,174 pounds to 3,250 pounds.

Tass said all instruments were functioning normally aboard the new moon probe.

The astronauts were briefed before the flight on how to handle the symptoms of orthostatic hypotension — the lazy heart condition — if the symptoms occurred. In this condition, the heart gets a little lazy working without gravity, and pumps less efficiently when the astronauts returned to the gravity of earth.

Blood tends to pool in the legs of the upright man in this condition, and some have felt faint, due to a lack of blood getting to the brain.

The first experience with gravity — after the long weightless period — came when the parachute bridled and the spaceship tilted into its landing attitude. The men were in effect flipped up — and their hearts had to pump blood to their heads against gravity. There were no symptoms at all, Berry said.

"This was very gratifying to us," Berry said. "It was far, far better than anything we could have expected."

"We fully expected there might have been a loss of consciousness although we thought it might not be that severe a thing. This proved to be true."

The only bout of nausea came to White — and this was likely seasickness.

This is not to say, however, that flight surgeons are not finding signs of the lazy heart condition. They likely are — although they have not released this data as yet. Signs would include an increased heart rate while standing up, and a lower blood pressure.

"THE SYSTEM functioned well and put the astronauts in much better shape to do the work of preparing for re-entry than otherwise would have been possible," Berry said.

The astronauts decided to keep their suits on after splashdown, rather than have to reconnect their blood pressure equipment.

They took five or six blood pressure readings in the capsule. Berry said the recovery area was better than ever before. The sea state was excellent, and the close at hand helicopters were good security.

The director of the festival is Earl E. Harper, consultant of Administrative Service. Harper founded the festival and has directed it all 27 years.

"We develop our program from the great talents, undergraduate and graduate, who have come here to study the arts," Harper said recently.

The board approved a number of appointments and salary adjustments; set the annual general meeting and budget hearing for July 13; set school election for Sept. 13; and heard a summer school report.

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Returns to Craft Astronaut Edward White, using his rocket gun for propulsion, heads back to the Gemini 4 capsule after maneuvering for 20 minutes in outer space. Astronaut James McDivitt photographed White with a 16-mm movie camera from his position inside the capsule. — AP Wirephoto

Daring Rescue Plucks Flier From Red Area

'Copter Penetrates Into North Viet Nam To Save Downed Pilot

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An American helicopter penetrated 60 miles into North Vietnamese territory Tuesday and rescued a U.S. Air Force pilot downed during bombing raids that included the fourth straight day of attacks on the coastal city of Vinh.

A U.S. military spokesman announced the daring rescue mission and said the pilot was in good condition.

The pilot's name, where he was taken and where the helicopter was based were not given.

Four F105 Thunderchiefs were on an armed reconnaissance mission north of Mugia Pass, on the Laotian border, the spokesman said. As the planes bombed a truck they ran into intense antiaircraft fire and the one fighter-bomber was downed.

THE PILOT EJECTED and his fellow pilots flew cover for him until the helicopter arrived. The pickup was made about 60 miles north of the border dividing North and South Viet Nam. Mugia Pass, on the mountainous Laotian border, is about 50 miles west of the South China Sea.

American authorities said the one plane was the only loss during the day's raids, but the New China News Agency said in a dispatch from Hanoi that the North Vietnamese shot down two aircraft.

Heaviest of the raids was a one-two punch aimed at Vinh, a city of more than one million. Its military installations, ferries, docks and navy base at Ben Thuy, Vinh's port, have been hammered repeatedly since the United States began bombing north of the border. Vinh is 160 miles south of Hanoi.

Pilots of 33 jets said they inflicted extensive damage on the 40 or 50 buildings still standing in the Vinh supply depot area. They said groundfire was intense.

SPOKESMEN SAID 23 tons of 750-pound bombs were dropped during the 10-minute raid.

A few hours later, eight Navy A4 Skyhawks, supported by four F4 Crusaders, bombed and strafed Ben Thuy. Pilots reported light antiaircraft fire but all 12 planes were said to have returned safely to their carrier.

Travelers from Hanoi have reported that people in the North Vietnamese capital appear to be much less worried about being bombed by American planes than they were three months ago.

Evacuation of women and children, begun after the American raids began in February, seems to have halted. And some travelers say parents whose children were sent to schools in the countryside have brought them back to Hanoi.

Work is reported continuing on public air raid shelters. Brick re-ventments are being installed around shelter entrances, but the pace is not feverish.



Wounded Consul Recovering

U.S. CONSUL ALLISON TEMPLE WANAMAKER was reported out of danger Tuesday in Cordoba, Argentina, from wounds suffered when his car was riddled by machine gun bullets.

Wanamaker told newsmen he had no idea of the reasons behind the attack Monday night. But in Washington, U.S. officials said followers of Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba may have been responsible.

Cordoba is an industrial city and leftist feeling is strong among workers and some student groups.

Wanamaker, 46, of Seattle, Wash., escaped injury when a bomb was placed under his car recently, and he had received various threats since becoming consul at Cordoba in May 1964.

Muscovites Adore Cliburn

A near hysterical crowd of Russian admirers showered American pianist Van Cliburn with flowers and applause Tuesday night on his return to the Moscow concert stage.

Displaying all the magic that captivated Russians after his music competition victory here in 1958 the young musician got one of the most exuberant ovations heard here in years.

Moscow police set up barriers outside the great hall of the Moscow Conservatory to control crowds that blocked traffic.



Suspect's Car Found

A 1939 BUICK CONVERTIBLE which an FBI agent said belonged to Duane Pope was found in Wichita Tuesday.

Pope is charged with robbing a Nebraska bank and killing its president and two employees.

Wayne Cox, a copy boy for the Wichita Eagle and Beacon, walked into the newspaper office Tuesday afternoon and told newsmen he had seen the car.



Where Was the Action?

Where was the action? It was a question many a veteran of University registration days asked himself at Tuesday's summer registration. For those accustomed to the hustle of I.D. cards and pushing

crowds, the improved methods of handling traffic at the Field House and the diminished University population for the summer session were a welcome relief. — Photo by Mike Toner

Family Nights Scheduled In Iowa Memorial Union

Entertainment for every member of the family will be provided for University students and staff members and their wives and children during "Family Nights" in the air-conditioned Iowa Memorial Union every Friday evening during the 1965 eight-weeks summer session except the July 4th weekend.

A special open house this Friday (June 11) will introduce newcomers to the campus to facilities of the Union and provide a social "mixer" for summer students. Open-house features will include tours of the Union, free coffee, a dance in the River Room to the music of the Ravens, movies for children, bowling, billiards, chess and bridge games, and special menus for children and adults in the Union Cafeteria and the Gold Feather Room.

The cafeteria opens at 5 p.m., while the Gold Feather Room is open continuously. Other open-house activities will begin at 6 p.m. "Alice in Wonderland" and "Night at the Pet Shop" will be the movies to be shown for children this Friday.

Later Family Nights will feature musicals by University string and woodwind groups, an opera-in-the-round program presented by the Opera Workshop, a "hootenanny," a "Thieves Market" (sale of student art works), a concert by music groups in the All State Music Camp, and dances. A movie for children is scheduled each Friday.

Family Night tournaments are being planned in bowling, billiards, chess and bridge.

Special menus designed to appeal to children, as well as menus especially planned for summer enjoyment by adults, will be provided by both the Union Cafeteria and the Gold Feather Room on all of the Family Nights.

Arts Festival To Open at 8 With Recital

An operatic recital by two members of the music faculty at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium will be the opening feature of this summer's 27th Fine Arts Festival.

The recital will be presented by soprano Dorothea Brown, instructor in music, and tenor Robert Eckert, assistant professor of music. James A. Magsig, G. Durand, Mich., will accompany.

No tickets will be required for the recital.

The recital will be divided into four parts, featuring operatic selections from Handel, Massenet, Puccini and Floyd.

From Handel's opera "Belshazzar" the soprano aria "Thou God Most High," the tenor aria "Ein freudig Fest," and the duet "Oh Deeper than My Life, Forbear!" will be sung.

Selections from a scene of Massenet and three arias, will be presented from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

From "Susannah," a contemporary opera by Floyd, Miss Brown will sing the soprano aria "Come Back Summer." Eckert will sing the tenor aria "The Way People Are Made," and the two will perform the duet "Ain't it a Pretty Night?"

Miss Brown, who came to the University in September, has appeared in the Indiana University Opera Theatre, at the Highland Park Opera Theatre in Chicago, and in guest concerts.

Eckert was awarded his master of fine arts degree at the University in 1951.

He has sung with the New York Philharmonic, the Bach Aria Group, the Robert Shaw Chorale, and the Concert Opera Society.

The Fine Arts Festival, of which the recital is a part, will run through the 8-week summer session until Aug. 4.

The director of the festival is Earl E. Harper, consultant of Administrative Service. Harper founded the festival and has directed it all 27 years.

New Administration Chart For I.C. Schools Approved

The School Board approved a new administration chart at a regular meeting Tuesday night.

Under the new plan there will be a director of elementary education, a director of secondary education, and an administrative assistant to the superintendent. Both directors also work under the city superintendent of the Iowa City School District.

James D. Blank, now principal of Mark Twain School, will become director of elementary education, Robert K. Sorenson, principal of City High, will take the secondary post.

Richard Lahr, Solon superintendent, will be the administrative assistant.

The new posts resulted from a redefinition of administrative duties and will not result in added personnel. Personnel requirements provided for in the tentative budget will be met by attrition.

In other Board action, representatives of Liberty Township asked for information about a petition to be included in an Iowa City School District. This action came because of an impending redistricting order joining Liberty Township to Highland School District, Washington County.

Iowa City High Schools do not accept students from outside the district.



Profit, planning

THE MERCHANTS ALONG the "Coralville Strip" are circulating a petition asking the State Highway Commission to postpone plans to build an Iowa City-Coralville bypass "until such a time as greatly increased traffic warrants further construction."

Naturally the hotel, restaurant and gas station operators along the "strip" don't want to see any decrease in traffic along their area.

That would mean a drop in business. It might even mean a few of those establishments would have to close their doors. But under the good ole Free Market system, which surely can't be beaten, that's tough.

The present route represents one heck of a bottleneck for motorists who have no desire to see Coralville, Iowa City, the University or the traffic jams which those three attractions are able to conjure.

If too many businesses have been built along the route to be supported by the normal traffic which is headed for Coralville or Iowa City (and this is the case), then some will have to face the realities of Free Competition and take the medicine for poor planning.

The Coralville Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the "strip" petition. This is a strange move for a chamber of commerce. Those bodies are noted for their praise of Free Enterprise and their lack of enthusiasm for Government Aid (which is usually suspect of being mainly socialism).

Why should the state use its powers to plan for the benefit of a few businessmen in Coralville? Shouldn't the dictates of good motoring and safe traffic engineering be the only considerations in the decision?

Iowa City and Coralville are growing by leaps and bounds. A far-sighted planning policy is the only way to cope with the many problems which this growth inevitably brings. Planning for the profit of only a few will lead only to confusion and congestion.

The State Highway Commission should keep this in mind while considering the petition.

Happy sessions

TODAY BEGINS ANOTHER caucus race on a merry-go-round commonly referred to around these parts as a "semester."

Only it isn't really a semester this time, but rather a session, a summer session. Considering the time of year, this seems reasonable.

In any event, students would do well to keep in mind the differences between a session and a semester. There are fewer semester hours, classes, papers and tests to worry about during the session than there are during the semester. That's nice. Only one thing, they all come up faster.

For an eight week course, that "term paper" may be due in a short month after it was assigned. It's something to keep in mind at all times.

Another thought — more pleasant for many — is that several of the students here this summer are teachers grabbing a few hours toward an advanced degree.

These people have been spending the whole year assigning papers and giving tests. Summer session puts them on the receiving end for a few months — sort of poetic justice or something.

Summer sessions are many things: a prison keeping one from the beach, or an escape from summer time employment. Whatever this one is to you, we wish you good luck and a pleasant summer at the University of Iowa.

Tee vee coverage

AFTER VIEWING TELEVISION coverage of the Gemini landing and the various "reactions" from different relatives of the astronauts, we wonder how some announcers are able to keep coming up with "chatter" to pass the time until something happens. Often the answer is easy: they don't.

When an astronaut's wife is asked "are you excited?" we see an example of this. Why not just show pictures of the events and the people and play music in the background until there is actually something to say?

—Editorials by Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Iowa City — a truly fine place

To the Editor:
An Open Letter to Iowa City Officials

Dear Sirs:

That the streets of a booming, young metropolis such as Iowa City should have a number of potholes is understandable. You could not be expected to overcome immediately the damage wrought by the sudden increase in traffic that has occurred these past years. It pleases me to see that you have already taken the necessary first steps to correct this problem. Surely the immense funds obtained by the diligent efforts of your metermaids will be more than enough to finance a progressive program of improvement in the Iowa City transportation system.

Perhaps there may even be enough money remaining to improve housing conditions, finance urban renewal, or to make a perennial grant to the University. Yes, I see that the five-dollar parking tickets are really only a necessary evil, a yoke we must all share for a greater Iowa City. I have only one request. Could you turn down the volume just a wee bit on your sound trucks?

Roger Ehler
206 1/2 E. Bloomington

Flight teaches NASA much

By HAROLD R. WILLIAMS
AP Aerospace Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. — Smiles, bouquets and words of praise set the tone for a jubilant postflight Gemini 4 news conference Monday.

Almost everything about the flight, from the astronauts to the "teletype punchers" in mission control, were praised by National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials at the Gemini 4 news center.

The only sour note was the errant computer — it was called a "big disappointment" by mission director Chris Kraft.

Dr. Charles Berry, the astronauts' physician, said the historic flight "knocked over several men of straw."

He said early indications of accomplishments included:

That man could leave the spacecraft and work outside the ship; that Edward H. White II didn't become disoriented during his walk in space as Russian cosmonaut Alexei Leonov apparently did; and there was no apparent dizziness in White or James A. McDivitt after the grueling mission.

"Both men are far better than anything we expected," said the smiling doctor. "Both are better off than Gordon Cooper was on his 34 orbits."

Dr. George Mueller, NASA associate administrator, said the flight was "this country's most successful mission. It gave us two world firsts — two men in orbit for the longest period of time, and the first time man maneuvered outside space with a propulsion device."

Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, manned spacecraft center director, said, "I am extremely proud. This whole complex wasn't even here three years ago."

Charles Mathews, Gemini program manager, said he felt confident that Gemini 5 would be launched before October.

Berry, who left the conference early to fly to the Carrier-USA Wasp to personally help in the medical examination of the astronauts, said much valuable medical data was acquired.

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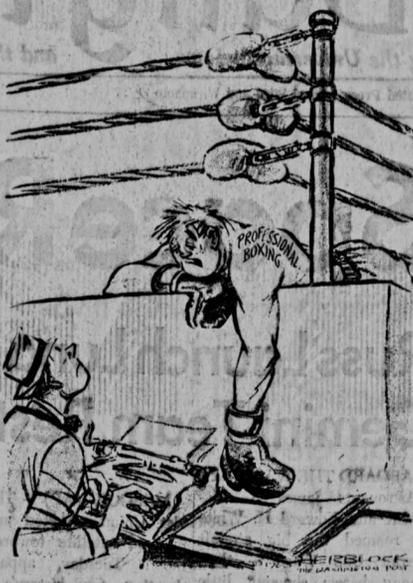
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"Where Am I?"



Hungary jokes for hungry folks

By PRESTON GROVER

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The chauffeur was telling political jokes, laughing and waving both arms so much that the drive through city traffic was as hair-raising as a road race.

He had dozens to tell, and it was the same with the Hungarian friend who piloted this correspondent around among the stores and new parts of the city.

It comes that way in some of the variety theaters also — satire and ridicule. Budapest is like no other city in the Communist camp. Everybody has a gay story about communism to tell, or how Hungarians live, and how people live in other Communist states.

This country has broken away from many of the restraints that make some of the other Communist capitals gloomy and dull under police watchfulness.

EVEN PREMIER Janos Kadar is credited with one airy comment, although no official seems ready to vouch for it. The story is that during an airport chat with an American correspondent, Kadar asked:

"How much does an American worker make?"

"About \$400 a month," the newsman replied.

"And how much does he spend to keep himself?"

"About \$250."

"And what happens to the rest?"

"He spends it as he likes. America is a free country. It's strictly his affair."

Then came the newsman's turn.

"How much does a Hungarian worker make?"

"About 1600 forints."

"How much does he need to take care of himself?"

"About 3,000 forints."

"But what does he do to get the rest?"

"THIS IS a Socialist country. It's strictly his affair."

Similar stories are part of the routine of such theaters as Vadium, where the actors compete for laughs.

Many of the political jokes about Hungary and other Communist countries are simply light and gay but you can't help suspect that they will have an undermining effect on the prestige of communism.

There are efforts to control it here, but it is not easy. From time to time the Vadium theater is asked to trim its patter, but it simply drifts off the stage into the cafes.

The Rev. Johannes Holthe, who has spent 30 years in the Congo, told in an interview how 40 to 50 leftist rebel simbas — lions — came to the village of Bili on a lorry and took over.

"We were gathering into a big meeting," the Rev. Mr. Holthe said. "The simbas sat on top of cars with their guns and spears and big lances."

"The selected eight people, thieves and local politicians, for killing. Everyone was forced to hold palm leaves as symbols of loyalty to the simbas. Then they started the killing."

"Some simbas had flat pieces of iron which they stuck into their victims' heads. Some cut off the prisoners' heads. The rest were shot in the back by 14 or 15-year-old rebels."

"The people cheered and shouted. No sympathy was allowed because of fear of being killed."

The Rev. Mr. Holthe said there were nine Europeans in the village — he and his wife, both in their 60s, three Belgian Catholic nuns, a Dutch religious brother, a Belgian businessman and two Portuguese businessmen.

Last Saturday, white mercenary soldiers under Lt. Col. Michael Hoare reached Bili and the rebels fled.

The rescued Europeans were brought to Leopoldville Wednesday night.

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Gen. — is head of — government

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — Things happen so fast these days that the State Department no longer has time to put out a statement for each crisis. To solve the problem a friend of mine has devised an all-purpose press release which is being sent out to newspapers, magazines, and television stations throughout the country.

It goes like this:
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
ALL-PURPOSE PRESS STATEMENT
(Date)

For Release
The United States Government welcomes the progress, during the past twelve hours, toward freedom and increased stability in the world. While reluctant to condone any resort to violence, we regard the events in as a significant step toward more orderly democracy and the strengthening of the world. We pledge our firm support to Gen. of the party, and are encouraged by his promise to return in due course to civilian rule.

His actions have spelled defeat for the tyrannical forces of (a) BUCHWALD (b) General (c) Colonel (d) President (e) Prince (f) Premier (g) the badly split party, and have given new hope for the free people of the world.

Our support for Gen. 's government represents no change in United States policy toward (a) General (b) Colonel (c) President (d) Premier (e) Prince (f) Premier (g) the badly split party, and have given new hope for the free people of the world.

Nor does it change the United States posture vis-a-vis (a) General (b) Colonel (c) President (d) Premier (e) Prince (f) Premier (g) the badly split party, and have given new hope for the free people of the world.

TO HELP the people of (a) General (b) Colonel (c) President (d) Premier (e) Prince (f) Premier (g) the badly split party, and have given new hope for the free people of the world.

Their feet, the President has authorized a special (a) General (b) Colonel (c) President (d) Premier (e) Prince (f) Premier (g) the badly split party, and have given new hope for the free people of the world.

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fund of — dollars to pay the salaries of the army and new government officials. The President has also promised — dollars in loan to — and has promised military aid and — to prevent further bloodshed, and to protect American — Secretary of State Dean Rusk denied that the fleet was sent to — to influence in any way the internal affairs of the country. The fleet had been requested by Gen. — and under the agreement we had no choice but to provide American support to prevent a —

MR. RUSK promised that as soon as things stabilized he would withdraw the — Fleet and the Marine Brigade which was landed three days ago.

The President and the National Security Council met today to discuss the — situation, and the President is sending — as his personal representative to give him a firsthand report and to make future recommendations. This in no way shows his lack of confidence in Ambassador — who has been called back to Washington for consultation.

"Gen. — is considered a friend of the United States, having studied at the — War College, in Washington and he has promised vigorous leadership for the past — something that has been lacking in the past under the weak regime of — and his so-called democratic government."

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Color Photos Shot From GT-4 Eerie

HOUSTON (AP) — An eerie world of breathtaking beauty was recorded on color movie film when American astronaut Edward H. White II floated gently out of the Gemini 4 spacecraft for his historic walk in space.

The verdant earth slipped slowly but perceptibly beneath White as a 16-millimeter camera attached to the outside of the craft shot color film at six frames a second for 11 minutes and 48 seconds.

Newsman and space agency officials who watched the first showing of the remarkable film Tuesday morning stood motionless and whispered "beautiful," "beautiful," "just fantastic."

Commercial television networks carried the film on black and white as the color version was projected on a movie screen at the news headquarters of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The film began with the spacecraft hatch open and White preparing to make his exit into the void of space as the Gemini 4 streaked eastward at 17,500 miles an hour near the western North American coast.

White's silhouette is rather dim at first.

Then the white, garish rays of unfiltered sunlight pick up the craft and illuminate the tip of the astronaut's undone chest pocket strap flicking about outside the spacecraft.

Seconds later the bright light outlines White's helmet and shoulder, dramatically catching the red, white and blue of the American flag sewn on his shoulder.

White reaches up toward the camera for final adjustments and then his white spacesuit dominates the screen as he wafts off from the Gemini 4, the propelling maneuvering device clutched in his right hand. He snaps a salute to command pilot James A. McDivitt, still inside.

The 25-foot-long golden lifeline writes slowly as it uncoils from its black storage bag. One of the astronaut's thermal gloves drifts out of the spacecraft and goes into an orbit of its own, lost forever.

The perfectly focused film in splendid color then records White's unprecedented movements as he fires short bursts from the propelling gun. When its fuel is gone, he pulls on the lifeline containing the tether to jerk to a halt.

The film ends there.

The blue-green arc of the earth's rim can be clearly seen, contrasted

sharply against the utter blackness of outer space.

As the spacecraft speeds eastward, what is believed to be the upper Texas coast — is clearly visible.

The 160-degree field-of-vision camera was mounted on the bottom of the craft, pointing upwards. But Gemini 4 was upside down relative to the Earth when the pictures were taken, so the field of view is down, toward the Earth. McDonnell, the firm that made the spacecraft, also made the camera.

The pictures were made last Thursday when White became the first American to venture into space outside a space vehicle. Observers said the film far surpassed in clarity and quality the pictures the Russians released of the first walk in space, by cosmonaut Alexei Leonov on March 18.

Hughes Heads Up European Tour

DES MOINES (AP) — An Iowa trade mission headed by Gov. Harold Hughes left Tuesday for a three-week tour of five European countries.

A group of about 60 departed on a special plane for Washington, D.C., with a stop scheduled at Chicago to pick up mission members from eastern Iowa.

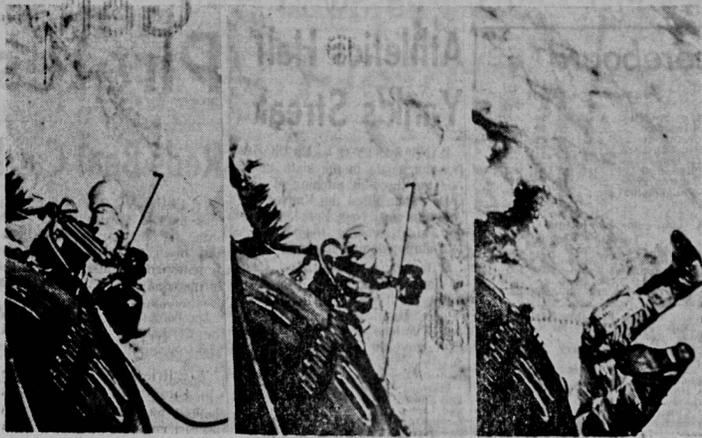
The contingent is expected to total 100, including members of families.

Hughes said the purpose of the mission is to "develop greater markets for Iowa's products and to expand the state's share of foreign trade."

The Iowa business and agricultural executives making the trip have scheduled face-to-face meetings with European businessmen.

Iowa ranks fifth in the nation in value of agricultural products exported and 17th in the value of manufactured goods sold abroad.

CAUTIOUS RE-STALINIZATION—
MOSCOW (AP) — The Stalin Museum at Gori, the Soviet Georgian capital where the dictator was born in 1879, will be reopened this year, Soviet sources report, and the Gori Hotel is being refurbished to handle an expected flow of tourists. It's part of the cautious re-Stalinization undertaken by successors to de-Stalinizer Nikita Khrushchev.



C'mon Guys

Quit clownin' around. We realize you're way out... way, way out... but that's no excuse to flip completely. How are we gonna explain your antics to America? Too much ether? Next time we recruit our astronauts from the W.C.T.U. Anyway, which of you is right-side up?

Iowa Supreme Court Sets Aside Verdict

DES MOINES (AP) — A part of the Iowa law dealing with child neglect and dependency cases was held unconstitutional Tuesday by the Iowa Supreme Court.

The law requires parents to be notified of court proceedings to declare a child dependent or neglected only if their place of residence in Iowa is known.

The court, in an opinion written by Justice T. Eugene Thornton, said the right of parents to custody of their children is "constitutionally protected" and they do not lose this right by moving out of the state.

It ruled invalid an order issued by District Court Judge Clair Hamilton of Iowa City holding Larry Hamilton, 4, to be neglected and dependent and placing him with the American Home Finding Association of Ottumwa for adoption.

The boy's father, Gerald Lavern Hamilton, and his wife were divorced. Mrs. Hamilton went to Georgia and remarried. Hamilton left Larry with a babysitter and went to California. After a time, Larry's parental grandmother took him to live with her near Iowa City.

An Aid to Dependent Children social worker took Larry from the

grandmother and started proceedings to have him declared dependent and neglected and to place him for adoption.

Neither parent was notified, since neither lived in Iowa. The father heard of the proceedings after the order was issued placing Larry for adoption, and asked the Iowa Supreme Court to review the case.

The opinion said that seven days notice to the grandmother that the court proceeding was filed "will not meet the requirements of due process, nor does the evidence of abandonment of the child by plaintiff place him in a position of not being entitled to notice."

It ordered Larry returned to the welfare worker's custody and a new hearing to be held after at least 20 days notice to Hammond's lawyer.

ANYBODY SEEN HIM?—
VENTURA (AP) — Cerrito Gordó County authorities are looking for a clean thief who wears new shirts and smokes more.

Loot taken from Beerman's Grocery in a break-in Monday night included \$25 in change, eight cartons of cigarettes, six billfolds, 29 shirts, 12 bath towels and 12 hand towels, the sheriff's office said.



Who's Left?

Born 24 years ago on this very day was Francis Emmett Bowers. Who'd a thought that here and now he'd be famous? Well, they would have been wrong. But today is the first day of summer classes and the last day Frank will be with The Daily Iowan as news editor. Later this month he goes to work for The Chicago Tribune.

Signed — Jon Van

CAMPUS NOTES

MULLENBURG TO POST

A University graduate student, Robert H. Mullenburg, Orange City, has been appointed administrative assistant for the summer months at the Glenwood State School for retarded children.

Dr. Stanley N. Anderson, who graduated from the University in 1934, joined the medical staff at the school on June 1.

APPOINTMENT HOPEFULS

Young men in the First Congressional District who wish to be considered for appointment to the 1966 entering classes of the Air Force Academy, Merchant Marine Academy, Military Academy or Naval Academy have been asked to notify their representative, John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa), as soon as possible.

In making the request, Schmidhauser stated that his nominations would be strictly on a competitive basis. Applicants will be required to take a written examination from the Civil Service Commission.

ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

A grant of \$37,126 to provide part-time employment for college students of low income families has been awarded to the University by the Office of Education.

The grant was announced by Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa). It is a part of the Economic Opportunity Act.

NUMISMATISTS

The Old Capitol Coin Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Pentecost Room. There will be a coin auction and the public may attend.

WSUI BROADCAST

Tonight at 7 WSUI will broadcast "Sincerity and Contemporary Poetry," an address by Donald Davie, visiting lecturer at Grinnell College.

The address was recorded when Davies appeared at the University earlier this year sponsored by the Iowa Institute for Modern Letters.

The program is another in the Literary Topics series, produced by the English Department.

LIBRARY HOURS

Starting today the University Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to midnight on weekdays. Saturday hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday hours 1:30 p.m. to midnight.

Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to midnight on weekdays.

Desk hours at the library will be 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. The reference and reserve desks will be closed from 5 to 6 p.m. on weekdays. The reference desk will also be closed on Sundays.

ORIENTATION

An orientation meeting for all coeds who are or will be 21 during the summer session will be held at 4 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. The privileged hours program will be explained, and all coeds must attend if they wish to have privileged hours.

GRANTED

An all-expense grant to participate in a national defense French institute at Coe College has been awarded to Mrs. Roberta Furnish, Iowa City, a teacher at College Community School in Cedar Rapids.

participate in a national defense French institute at Coe College has been awarded to Mrs. Roberta Furnish, Iowa City, a teacher at College Community School in Cedar Rapids.

The institute will begin June 16. Forty-eight high school French teachers from 16 states will participate.

FELLOWSHIP

Margaret M. Cassens, instructor in nursing, has been awarded a full fellowship for three weeks of specialized training at the Summer School of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

The fellowship, awarded by the James S. Kemper Foundation, will pay for tuition and university fees, room, board and travel. The summer session will last from June 27 to July 16.

Don't Judge Ala. By a Few — Native

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A group of newspaper editors and writers climaxed their Alabama tour Tuesday with a look at Redstone Arsenal's space flight center after they were urged not to judge the state by the actions of "some mad dogs."

In a lunch stop at Cullman in the heart of a rich farming and poultry section, the visitors heard a speech by G. W. Bledsoe, retired dentist and hound breeder.

Bledsoe said Alabama has had a few madmen — the persons who planted a bomb that killed four Negro girls in Sunday School at Birmingham on Sept. 15, 1963, and the killers of a Boston minister at Selma and a Detroit civil rights worker in Lowndes County last March.

"These mad dogs should be taken care of," Bledsoe said.

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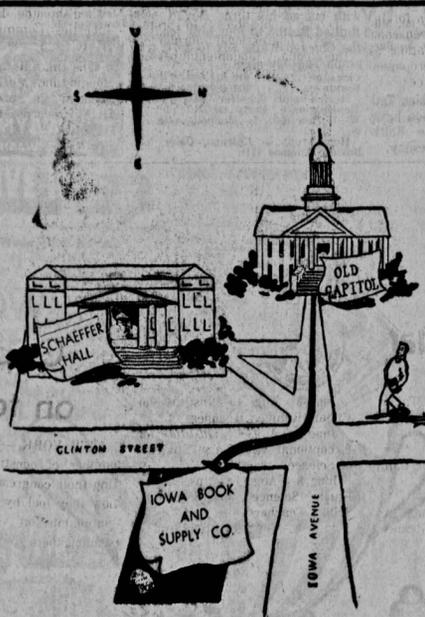
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 - TYPING PADS
 - FOUNTAIN PENS
 - PENCILS
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- Permanent Pigment Oils & Water Colors
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Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

Iowa Book and Supply Co.

If It's a Book It's Our Business

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High 'N Dry

One booth that was too big to fit the Field House was parked outside at Tuesday's summer session registration. Lock, stock and sail it belonged to the University Sailing Club. — Photo by Mike Toner

Major's Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	31	15	.680	Los Angeles	23	20	.532
Chicago	30	19	.630	Milwaukee	27	20	.570
Cleveland	26	22	.542	Cincinnati	28	22	.558
Baltimore	27	24	.526	San Francisco	29	27	.519
Los Angeles	27	24	.526	St. Louis	25	26	.490
Boston	23	27	.460	Pittsburgh	25	26	.489
New York	23	28	.450	Houston	26	29	.473
Washington	23	29	.442	Philadelphia	24	26	.460
Kansas City	12	33	.257	Chicago	21	29	.420
				New York	20	33	.380

—Late game not included.

Tuesday's Results
 Chicago 7, Boston 2
 Washington 2, Baltimore 0
 Kansas City 3, New York 2
 Cleveland at Minnesota, late night
 Detroit at Los Angeles, late night

Today's Probable Pitchers
 Chicago (Howard 3-3) at Boston (Wilson 3-4) N
 Washington (Daniels 4-5 or McCormick 2-3) at Baltimore (Pappas 3-3) N
 Cleveland (Terry 4-3) at Minnesota (Kaat 5-3) N
 New York (Stottlemyre 6-2) at Kansas City (Segui 3-5) N
 Detroit (Aguirre 5-2) at Los Angeles (Lopez 7-3) N

Tuesday's Results
 Milwaukee 5, Chicago 2
 Pittsburgh 7, Houston 6
 San Francisco 2, New York 1
 Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, late game

Today's Probable Pitchers
 Milwaukee (Blasingame 6-4) at Chicago (Koonce 3-4)
 San Francisco (Perry 5-4) at New York (Fisher 3-4) N
 Los Angeles (Podres 3-1) at Philadelphia (Short 4-6) N
 Houston (Nottebart 1-4) at Pittsburgh (Law 3-5) N
 Cincinnati (Jay 4-1) at St. Louis (Simmons 3-6) N

Athletics Halt Yank's Streak

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ed Charles' two-run single in the sixth inning and the three-hit pitching of John O'Donoghue lifted the Kansas City Athletics past New York 3-2 Tuesday night, ending the Yankees' four-game winning string.

O'Donoghue, who had lost seven of nine decisions, held New York hitless until the fifth inning when Mickey Mantle's single, a walk to Joe Pepitone and Clete Boyer's triple gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead.

New York ... 000 020 000—2 3 1
 Kansas City ... 100 002 000—3 7 0

Stafford, Mikkelsen (6), Ramos (8) and Edwards, Schmidt (8); O'Donoghue and Lachemann, W—O'Donoghue (3-7), L—Stafford (1-4).

Pirates Win in 11

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Successive home runs by Leo Cardenas and pinch hitter Art Shamsky in the sixth inning brought Cincinnati a 5-4 triumph over St. Louis Tuesday night and handed Bob Gibson his fourth consecutive loss.

The homers wiped out a 4-2 lead the Cardinals had given Gibson, who won his first eight games this season.

Gibson walked Don Pavletich with one out before Cardenas drove the ball into the left field bleachers. Shamsky then batted for starter Gerry Arrigo and hit his second homer of the season, both coming as a pinch hitter.

Joe Nuxhall pitched the final four innings for the Reds, allowing only one baserunner — Phil Cagliano on a walk in the sixth.

Cincinnati ... 011 003 000—5 9 1
 St. Louis ... 011 020 000—4 7 1

Arrigo, Nuxhall (6), and Pavletich; Gibson and Uecker, W—Arrigo (2-2), L—Gibson (8-4).

Home runs—Cincinnati, Johnson (9), Cardenas (6), Shamsky (2).

Rick Monday Is Baseball's No. 1 Draftee

By JACK HAND
 A.P. Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The 20 big league baseball clubs, eager to cut down on the bonus binge, skimmed the cream of the college and high school player crop Wednesday in a revolutionary free agent draft.

Although Rick Monday, an Arizona State sophomore outfielder who was the No. 1 draft, probably will get as much as \$100,000 to sign with the Kansas City A's, the general bonus level is expected to drop.

The top brass of the game participated in the unprecedented draft, supervised by Commissioner Ford Frick. After each of the 20 big league teams took one pick,

Giants Win With Mays

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays, hitless in his previous 18 at-bats, cracked a two-run double in the first inning and San Francisco held off the New York Mets 2-1 Tuesday night.

San Francisco ... 200 000 000—2 4 0
 New York ... 000 010 000—1 9 0

Shaw, Liny (7) and Haller; Cisco, Bearhart (9) and Camizaro, Gonder (9), W—Shaw (5-3), L—Cisico (1-3).

Home run—New York, Swobond (12).

Americans Advance in British Open

By JOHN R. FARROW
 A.P. Sports Writer

PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP) — Hunter McDonald, a 24-year-old Scot now living in Detroit, stole the show Tuesday as the greybeards of American golf stood off wet Welsh weather and strong opposition for impressive victories in the second round of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

McDonald, who left Scotland about a year ago to become an oil salesman in Detroit, scored the day's most important victory as he defeated Michael Lunt of England, the 1963 British champion, 3 and 1.

Advancing with him were Dick Chapman, 54-year-old of Palm Beach, Fla., socialite who won the British Amateur in 1952 at Porthcawl; Bob Gardner of Essex Fells, N.J., and Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia, former U.S. Walker Cuppers who are in the 46s, and a few other Americans in the upper age brackets.

One former British champion, 54-year-old Bob Sweeney of Lake Park, Fla., followed U.S. Amateur champion Bill Campbell in defeat. Campbell was eliminated in the first round Monday.

Lunt was the first of the seeded British players to be eliminated. McDonald was one under par over the 6,700-yard, par 36-36-72 Royal

Howard Stars In Nat Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Howard continued his torrid hitting on his return home Tuesday night, tripling home one run and scoring the other as the Washington Senators defeated the Baltimore Orioles 2-0.

Both starting pitchers left with muscle ailments, Steve Barber of the Orioles in the fifth inning during the Senators' scoring, and Pete Richert as he took the mound in the eighth inning.

Richert allowed only three singles, fanned nine and walked one before he developed a muscle spasm in his pitching arm. Barber had a pinched nerve in the second finger of his pitching hand.

Baltimore ... 000 000 000—0 8 1
 Washington ... 000 020 000—2 8 0

Barber, Larsen (5), McNally (6), Miller (8) and Brown; Richert, Kline (8) and Camilli, W—Richert (3-4), L—Barber (4-5).

ROOKIES SIGN—BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookies Ted Rodosovich and Ray Jackson have signed 1965 contracts, the Baltimore Colts announced Tuesday.

Chicago Raps Boston, 7-2

BOSTON (AP) — Pitcher Joe Horlen drove in the tie-breaking run with one of his three singles and limited Boston to four hits, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 triumph Tuesday night.

Chicago ... 010 011 004—7 13 0
 Boston ... 011 000 000—2 8 1

Horlen and Schaffer, Martin (6); Monbouquette, Early (8), Ritchie (9), W—Horlen (6-3), L—Monbouquette (5-6).

Home runs—Chicago, Cater (6); Boston, Thomas (11).

Boston Outfielder Geiger Sidelined by Injury Again

BOSTON (AP) — The baseball life of Gary Geiger, Boston Red Sox outfielder, has taken still another sad turn.

His name was scratched from the line-up and entered on a medical chart Tuesday for the fifth time in less than five years.

Geiger suffered a triple fracture of his left hand Monday night when he raced in from deep center field to try to snare a rather shallow fly ball.

Geiger's gloved left hand hit the ground hard as he dove after Tom McCraw's double in the eighth inning of a game which the Chicago White Sox won 7-3.

Manager Billy Herman got out to Geiger quickly and saw what he described as three bumps on Geiger's hand. "I knew he was through for some time," the manager said of his 6-foot, 160-pound outfielder.

Herman put the 28-year-old Geiger on the disabled list Tuesday and sent for Tony Horton, first baseman for Toronto, the Red Sox farm in the International League.

Geiger's previous medical record reads:
 July, 1960 — Collapsed left lung that sent him home to Murphysboro, Ill., for the rest of the season.
 Winter, 1963 — operation for bleeding ulcers.
 Winter, 1963 — operation for what was diagnosed as an intestinal disorder.
 May, 1964 — general fatigue, lack of stamina, underweight, weakened condition that forced him to take the rest of the season off.

SURGERY—TORONTO (AP) — Al Balding of Toronto forced off the pro golf tour in the United States earlier this season with a lame shoulder, successfully underwent surgery Monday to correct the ailment.

Atlanta Gets AFL Franchise

By MIKE RATHET
 AP Sports Writer

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — The American Football League granted a 1966 franchise to Atlanta Tuesday, but found itself engaged in a giant tug o' war with the rival National League for entry into the Dixie metropolis.

While AFL directors were gathering here to make plans for expansion, Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL flew into Atlanta to present the NFL case personally.

Immediately, confusion developed over rights to the new \$18 million Atlanta Stadium.

The question arose: Who gets the stadium? Who moves into Atlanta — the AFL or the NFL?

The Cox Broadcasting Co. offered to put up \$7.5 million, a record figure, for the AFL franchise, the money going to the eight existing teams partly to pay for 32 players to be selected from a pool.

The new team also is entitled to two first round draft picks.

However, the deal was clouded somewhat by failure of the Atlanta Stadium Authority to give the AFL sponsors a definite commitment. The authority said it would delay a decision until July 1, indicating that the NFL still was in the picture.

In view of this, a spokesman for the Cox Broadcasting Co. said its offer to the stadium authority would be reconsidered. Details of the offer were never disclosed.

Rozelle met Tuesday with officials of the stadium authority. He gave indications the NFL was ready to accept Atlanta in its 1966 plans. Originally, the NFL expansion blueprint called for the addition of two teams in 1967.

The announcement of Atlanta's selection was not unexpected but there was considerable surprise at the AFL's inability to reach a decision on a 10th team.

Commissioner Joe Papp said he was "not disappointed. There were several applicants still involved from other cities to be considered and we decided to move on it systematically."

Foss then listed Philadelphia, Miami, New Orleans, Chicago, Los Angeles, Anaheim, Calif., Detroit, Cleveland and Milwaukee as still in the running.

He said the expansion committee would meet later this summer to reach a decision.

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As It Says

The sign says "No Parking Beyond This Point." This car parked just over the base of the sign. Perhaps the parking place is legal, but this seems like stretching the point a little. —Photo by Paul Beaver

Down by the Old Mill Creek— Field Crew to Dig

An attempt to determine the origin and fate of the Mill Creek Indian culture of northwestern Iowa will be made this summer by an excavation crew of students from three colleges headed by State Archaeologist Marshall McKusick, associate professor of anthropology here.

The crew, composed in part of eight Iowa U. students, began digging Tuesday in ancient village sites around Cherokee to uncover evidence establishing the structural design of villages, the time period in which they were built and occupied, and the nature and amount of

tribal trade and warfare among Indian cultures in that region.

Field work headed by McKusick in the New Albin region in northwestern Iowa last summer led to the discovery of the first prehistoric fortified Indian village found in Iowa. Definite traces of a log stockade on all four sides of the village indicated that the Woodland tribe that had inhabited it had strongly resisted invasions of their area around 1200 A.D. This was during a period of major shifts and realignments of many Indian tribes in the eastern half of the United States.

McKusick suspects that this same type of fortification may have existed in northwestern Iowa also. During excavation of a Mill Creek village in 1955, former Iowa Professor Reynold Ruppe uncovered an artificial ditch or moat of the kind commonly dug around the base of palisades, although no further evidence of fortifications has since been located.

McKusick believes that the Mill Creek habitations may reflect the same defensive pattern found

throughout the upper Missouri River region. He hopes to establish conclusively whether or not heavy fighting took place in northwestern Iowa around the 13th and 14th centuries from an analysis of structures excavated this summer.

The Mill Creek culture was first identified by Charles Keyes in 1927. Mill Creek sites have been reported in Plymouth, Woodbury, Ida, Cherokee, O'Brien, Clay and Buena Vista counties. An agricultural culture, the Mill Creeks located their villages in defensible locations about 50 miles east of the Missouri River and probably lived in rectangular lodges built of poles and mud.

Colleges represented, in addition to Iowa, will include Grinnell, Coe, Augustana, State College of Iowa, Iowa State University, Marshalltown and Black Hawk Junior Colleges, Harvard University and the University of Oregon.

The field work is being sponsored by the Department of State Archaeology in coordination with the University Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Lawford Says No Split With Pat; He Commutes

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A spokesman quoted actor Peter Lawford today as saying of a report that he and his wife, Pat, plan a legal separation: "Pat and I categorically deny it."

The spokesman quoted the actor-producer as adding: "Our separation is strictly geographic. We are not planning to interrupt the children's schooling by Pat's coming out with them and I will continue to maintain two residences and commute."

"My career is out here, not in New York, and she understands that."

Time magazine said that Lawford, 41, and his wife, 29, have decided on a legal separation. It said they have been living apart for several months — he in Hollywood and she in New York.

The magazine added: "Now, according to a close family source,

Roman Catholic Peter and at have decided, after 11 years of marriage, to make the separation permanent and legal."

The spokesman said Mrs. Lawford is a Catholic but that the actor is a Protestant.

Asked if Mrs. Lawford would join her husband here when school closes, the spokesman said:

"I didn't ask him. But it would not be illogical to assume that they would come out this summer because the children love the beach."

MEXICAN NAVAL CRUISE—
MEXICO CITY (AP)—About 100 cadets of the Mexican Naval Academy sail Thursday on a training cruise that will take them to San Diego, Los Angeles, Portland, Vancouver and Juneau.

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OAS Team Makes Efforts in Dominica

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The three-nation mediating team of the Organization of American States met with Dominican leaders early this week in a continuing effort to solve the six-week-old Dominican crisis.

The mediators are Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker of the United States, Iimar Penna Marinho of Brazil and Ramon de Clairmont Duenas of El Salvador.

Lyndon: Call P.M. Shastri: Mollify

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic sources report that India-United States relations might be considerably improved if President Johnson were to telephone Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri while the Indian leader is in Canada during a four-day visit beginning Thursday.

Relations between the two nations have been somewhat strained since President Johnson postponed Shastri's scheduled visit here until later in the year.

VA Hospitals To Stay Open

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration will continue operation of five veterans' hospitals if not scheduled earlier for closing, administrator William J. Driver announced today.

They are the hospitals in Lincoln, Neb.; Grand Junction, Colo.; Miles City, Mont.; Castle Point, N.Y.; and Bath, N.Y.

Driver told a news conference that the veterans' domiciliarys located at White City, Ore., and Bath, N.Y., also will be continued in operation as will VA regional offices at Juneau, Alaska; Wilmington, Del.; Reno, Nev.; Manchester, N.H.; Fargo, N.D.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; White River Junction, Vt.; and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Only a short time before Driver made his announcement, the House Veterans Affairs Committee had approved unanimously a bill to give Congress — rather than the Veterans Administration — the power to close veterans hospitals. The White House reportedly tried to block action on the bill.

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SUMMER rooms for 8-week session, single, cooking, shower and lounge privileges, P.I. Kaupa Alpha, 4032 N. Dubuque. Contact Ron Macloskey, 338-7991. 6-12
ROOM in exchange for yard work. See Stella Scott, 229 S. Linn. 6-10
GRADUATE men: cool, first floor room, cooking, showers, 530 North Clinton, 337-5487. 6-28
DOUBLES, one apartment type room for four men over 21. Summer and fall. Close in. Showers and cooking, 338-5096. 6-25
SINGLES and doubles for men over 21. Showers and cooking. West of Chemistry Bldg, 337-2405. TFN
TWO singles for summer and two doubles for summer and fall. Men, 338-8591. 6-11
SUMMER and fall. Men. Refrigerator, close in, 338-8129 till noon and after 5 p.m. 6-11
QUIET rooms, close to hospital for male student, 338-8859 after five, 7-3
MEN. Cooking, Summer and fall, \$25 per month, 338-4095. 6-13
SUMMER rates, double room for men, \$60. One block south of Court House, 337-5349. 6-19
SINGLES and doubles, kitchen, laundry, close in, 338-8129 till noon and after 5 p.m. 6-11
SINGLE ROOM — male, close in, 338-1784. 6-11
GIRLS — attractive rooms available for summer. Cooking privileges, 310 S. Clinton, 338-4760. 6-15
SUBLEASING furnished apartment two blocks from campus, \$50 month, 338-4738 or 338-3409. 6-16
MALE STUDENT, summer or fall, 218 N. Dubuque, 338-3555. 6-9
PRIVATE ROOMS for summer. Graduate men, 820 Iowa Ave., 338-4741, 8988. 337-5487. 6-11
GIRLS OVER 21, singles and doubles for summer and fall, cooking privileges, close in, 338-8136 or 337-4316. 6-16
FREE room in exchange for work. Two boys, near Field House, 338-8988. 337-5487. 6-10
ROOMS with cooking privileges, summer rates, \$25 per month for three months, Black's Gaslight Village, 424 Brown. 337-4748. 6-11
HOME FOR RENT
FOR SALE by owner, three-bedroom home, carpet, patio, carpeted living room, wood paneling, \$650 down. Call 337-7283 after 5:30. 6-22
FOR RENT
DOUBLE cottage for rent, 338-8709. 6-10
HELP WANTED
SECRETARY — fulltime, good typist, some experience necessary. No shorthand. Apply 205 Communications Center. 6-11
WANTED: Experienced thespian typist with Royal electric elite, 338-1285. 6-9
PART-TIME evening help, male over 21. Call in person at George's Buffet, 312 Market. 6-9
MALE HELP — part time or full, Henry's Drive-In, 338-5710. 6-11
ASSISTANT NEEDED, with some knowledge of printing, part time. School of Journalism, Phone 2148. 6-9

APPROVED ROOMS

SINGLE rooms for summer season. Male students, 314 S. Summit, 337-3263. 6-18AR
PLEASANT summer housing for women. Also one double available for fall. Light cooking, 330 S. Lucas, 338-4628. 6-19
APPROVED — summer rooms. Men. Full kitchen, 337-5652. 6-25
QUIET, mature, male student. Non-smoker. New orthopedic mattress. Refrigerator privileges. University Hospital area, 337-7642 or 3278. 6-19
APPROVED rooms, summer and fall. Men, 338-8801 after 5 p.m. 6-9
APPROVED room and one room apartment for summer, 338-4501 after 5 p.m. 6-11
SINGLES, doubles — girls. Clean, cooking facilities, close to campus, 338-3375. 6-12

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NANCY KRUSE, IBM electric typing service, 338-0854. 6-10AR
JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing, 304 E. Washington, 338-1230. 6-18AR
TYPING service: These term papers, etc., fast service. Dial 338-4628. 6-19
TYPING of all kinds, 338-4647. 7-2
ELECTRIC typewriter. These and short papers. Dial 337-9843. 7-2AR
TYPING, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Ivers, 404 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656. 6-19
WORK WANTED
WILL babysit, my home, Monday through Friday, 160 Riverside Park, 338-5753.
IRONINGS — student boys and girls, 1016 Rochester, 337-2824. 7-6

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\$840 SKYLARK, excellent condition. Recently painted. Birch interior, 338-9074. 6-12
MUST SELL 1956 8x36 two-bedroom, carpeted. On large lot, 337-2900. 6-12
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1962 THUNDERBOLT — Rare two-seater model. New interior with fresh paint on body. White. Call 363-4267 in Cedar Rapids. 6-12
1958 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. New brakes and clutch, 338-9074. 6-12
1957 CADILLAC Thunder hardtop, blue and white, \$700, 337-3881. 6-22

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'Project Head Start Mentors To Get One This Summer

Two orientation courses for Iowa teachers who will be working with the Project Head Start summer schools will be offered this month here.

The Iowa programs will help train some 120 teachers for service in federally supported pre-school programs for underprivileged and culturally deprived children.

The six-day courses will begin June 14 and 21, and will include instruction and discussion by local faculty from the College of Education, School of Social Work, Child Development, College of Medicine, and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Forty-nine Iowa communities will conduct eight-week, pre-school sessions this summer as a part of the national Head Start project. The sessions, all locally administered, will provide selected children with special instruction and programs designed to prepare them more fully for kindergarten experiences in the public schools.

The University is one of 120 colleges and universities cooperating with the federal Office of Economic Opportunity and the National University Extension Association.

tion in providing the orientation courses. The program will be offered through the Division of Extension and University Services.

University personnel teaching the orientation courses will include Professors Louise Beltramo, Donald L. Carr, Lowell A. Schoer, and Jerry N. Kuhn of the College of Education; Frank Itzin and Betty E. Mandell of the School of Social Work; Elizabeth Alden and David

Dixon now is a guest of the Peruvian government, helping to orchestrate a new national symphony orchestra in Peru. He will return to Iowa City for a concert June 23 and will then spend the rest of the summer at the Berkshire Music Festival.

CONG SUPPORTERS—
PALERMO Sicily (AP)—Fifteen Italian doctor members of a Communist-backed committee to raise funds for a field hospital in Red North Viet Nam have been ordered to trial here next Saturday on charges of collecting money from the public without the required license.

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Dixon To Conduct Tri-City Symphony

James A. Dixon, associate professor of music and conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, will be the conductor of the Tri-City Symphony at Davenport for the 1965-66 season.

Dixon will continue to teach and to conduct at the University.

Dixon now is a guest of the Peruvian government, helping to orchestrate a new national symphony orchestra in Peru. He will return to Iowa City for a concert June 23 and will then spend the rest of the summer at the Berkshire Music Festival.

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1959 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster XLCH, 500cc. Excellent condition. \$725. D. Woods, 338-6617. 7-4

6x12 UTILITY trailer, very good. \$125. 338-9711 or 338-0630. 7-6

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