

## To Head George Washington University

# President Elliott Resigns UM Post

Telegram News Service  
ORONO — University of Maine President Lloyd H. Elliott resigned Saturday to become president of the George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Elliott, head of the university nearly seven years, assumed a gathering of the General Alumni Association with the announcement that he will leave here at the end of the year to take up his new position.

His decision to accept the presidency of the George Washington University has been reached only after the most thoughtful consideration," he told the alumni at their annual dinner marking the close of

Commencement Week.

"The responsibility to be undertaken in this new position are of such a challenge, however, that I could not in good conscience ignore them."

At 47 Dr. Elliott will become the top administrator of an institution with 11,000 students more than double the number at Maine. The George Washington University, private and nonsectarian, has a dozen colleges, schools and divisions in such diverse areas of education as arts and sciences, aerospace education, public law, medicine, government, engineering and international affairs. It is the site of the National Law Center.

It began in 1821 as Columbian College. Its name was

changed to George Washington in 1904.

Dr. Elliott told the alumni he and Mrs. Elliott have spent seven "busy, happy and exciting years among the warmest and most generous of friends and colleagues."

"If we have contributed in some small measure during this period to the growing strength of the university and state which we have come to love," he added, "that fact will be carried for the rest of our lives as the richest of all rewards."

"To the trustees of the University of Maine I have pledged my complete cooperation in helping in every possible way to achieve a smooth transition. In fact, Mrs. Elliott and I shall



Dr. Elliott

redouble our efforts in the months ahead in order that further momentum may be generated in the cause of the

University of Maine."

Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, Bangor president of the U. of M. trustees, praised Dr. Elliott for "outstanding leadership in a critical period of rapid faculty and plant expansion to meet the growing needs and demands of an enlarged student body, demanding excellence in higher education."

"We have been fortunate," Dr. Cutler said, "to have had Dr. Elliott as our president these past seven years."

"Among the major accomplishments during his stay at Maine have been the establishment of the first of a series of commuter branches in Portland, the creation of a law school and the expansion of the

continuing education and graduate school programs.

"The action of the 162nd Legislature in providing record operating and capital improvement funds for the university has been largely due to Dr. Elliott's efforts and leadership in explaining to the university's needs."

"He has set guidelines that will serve the university well in the years ahead. We have benefited greatly because of Dr. Elliott's presence on the Maine campus. We can consider ourselves fortunate and grateful for the years he has given us."

"The impact of his warmth, genial personality, leadership, ability and interest in higher education will be felt by generations of university students."

"The Board of Trustees joins me in wishing Dr. and Mrs. Elliott great success in the future, and our blessing goes with them."

In Washington, a spokesman for the George Washington University trustees said Dr. Elliott was the board's unanimous choice for the position which has been held since 1951 by Dr. Thomas W. Carroll, 68.

According to the Associated Press, Dr. Elliott's appointment had been opposed by faculty members who were backing the university's vice president, John Anthony Brown Jr.

Brown declined comment on Dr. Elliott's appointment, saying he didn't want "to harm the university."



### Astronaut's Children And Maine Man Await Flight Developments

Edward White III, and his sister Bonnie Lynn, 6, listen to a report from the Gemini 4 spacecraft in which their father, astronaut Edward White, is orbiting the earth. Edward, 11, and his sister are at Mission Control of the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, where they were given the red carpet treatment as they listened intently to the flight reports.



## Phone Men Vote Strike For Monday

Plant, construction and maintenance workers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Maine will join workers in four other New England states in walking off their jobs Monday morning because of a grievance in Framingham, Mass.

Michael L. G. 'vin', president of the International Brotherhood of Telephone Workers, said in Boston the IBT Council has authorized the walkout.

Michael Conley, president of the Portland local, attended the meeting.

The IBT represents most of the telephone company workers in the construction, maintenance, engineering and plant department. They do not affect the operators.

The strike will not affect incoming or outgoing telephone calls. What could be affected, however, is telephone maintenance and construction.

Gorvin said the grievance stemmed from the two-day suspension of William Lewis, president of the Framingham IBT local.

Gorvin said Lewis informed his superior he was engaged in union activity but was told not to. The suspension took place last week, Gorvin said.

Gorvin said management refused to arbitrate the grievance though such action was called for under terms of the new contract signed last fall.

The union leader said federal mediator John Sullivan had been notified of the matter and the IBT

A New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. spokesman said the union employees would be violating their contract if they fail to report to work Monday.

The company denied that Lewis was suspended because of union activity and said the suspension was ordered because Lewis "failed to report for his regular assignment."

### EVERETT DIRKSEN

A SELF-PORTRAIT

An intimate study of the minority leader of the U. S. Senate, the Republican Senator from Illinois.

5:00 • TODAY  
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CBS News Special Report

## Spacemen's Wives Take Over Controls At Houston

# Will Gemini 4 Try For 5? Maybe

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The two U.S. Gemini 4 astronauts may get a chance to beat the Soviet space endurance record of 119 hours — by pushing their own space stint to more than five days.

Asked what his personal opinion of extending the mission was, the flight director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. said: "I don't think it will be done. But I didn't want to be put in position of telling the crewmen, 'no, when there was a possibility that someone on a higher level might say 'yes' ahead."

He didn't say who that someone was. All he would say was that his superior was Dr. George E. Mueller, space agency associate administrator for manned space flight.

However, it was obvious there was apparent pressure for a flight extension, despite objections from a number of space flight officials and associated sources.

Spacecraft engineers said they thought the attempt should be made because it would require use of a secondary oxygen

system put on board for emergency purposes. This would violate a primary mission rule not to operate on a secondary system, leaving no back-up.

If this secondary oxygen system were lost for any reason, the crew would be without their major life support system.

Kraft, in a news conference, said that a decision could be put off until as late as the final orbit. If the current four-day mission is extended by 24 hours, it would reach the 122-hour mark.

The Soviet and world record was set by Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, who flew a one-man spacecraft for 119 hours and 48 minutes, June 14, 1963.

On the 33rd orbit shortly after 3 p.m. EST, the astronauts were given a go-ahead for 48 orbits.

Earlier — in space — the two astronauts showed some signs of transient wear and tear, and then got some gently chiding orders from their wives by radio from Gemini Control.

"Have a drink of water, both of you," ordered Patricia McDivitt, wife of command pilot James A. McDivitt.

### Like Four Days In A Volk

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — How would you like to live four days in the front seat of a small automobile?

That's about what James McDivitt and Edward White are doing in their 21-hour trip around the world.

Norman Shykes, McDonnell Aircraft Corp. Gemini spacecraft crew engineer, said, "Ed and Jim's living space is about as much room as the front seat of a Volkswagen."

"Jim, disconnect your headset communications, at the neck ring (of your helmet) from now on at the start of your sleep."

McDivitt's voice was a little lower than his normal tenor quality — but still a contrast with the baritone of pilot Edward H. White II. White's wife, Patricia, came in first taking over from the capsule communicator, Maj Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom. She passed on the in-

formation that the second-stage booster had re-entered the earth's atmosphere and burned.

"A big improvement over Gus. I'll tell you that," said White's cheerful voice.

Both astronauts were told they would have some 18 hours of inactivity and radio silence — and they were both expected to disconnect their radios to get some undisturbed rest.

The two astronauts passed the halfway mark of their four-day mission at 11:15 a.m. EST on Saturday as their spacecraft piled up 48 hours and 38 minutes of flight on its 32nd orbit high over the United States.

Flight officials and the astronauts alike puzzled over the identity of the mystery object with big arms sighted Friday from the spacecraft. They finally decided that with distances so hard to measure — the object was likely to be the winged satellite, Peasants, biggest U.S. object in space.

The second-stage booster — with which the astronauts failed to rendezvous in the first orbit — re-entered the atmosphere and burned up at 12:34 a.m.

McDivitt — feeling the inactivity and the cramped quarters — asked for and got permission to extra exercise with the stretch cord in the space cabin.

Earlier he had told flight officials he felt "a trifle weary" and reported:

"My throat's a little dry. And our area were bothering us about the end of the first day quite a bit, but that's all cleared up now."

Gemini 4's mission is due to end with splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean 600 miles southwest of Bermuda at 12:14 EST, Monday.

The astronauts kept fairly busy tracking landmarks on the earth — significant features that might act as navigational guides for future astronauts homeward bound from the moon.

A huge safety net of men and machines stretches out beneath the spacemen waiting to catch them when they fall.

The net is woven of some 15,000 people, 88 planes and 22 ships, mostly provided by the Department of Defense.

## Optimism In Orbit: Moon Soon

SPACE CENTER, Houston — (UPI) — Apollo program chief Joseph Shea predicted Saturday the United States will put two men on the moon "comfortably before the end of the decade."

Shea's project is the \$20 billion program that is building and testing a three-man spacecraft for the man-to-the-moon shot, America's No. 1 goal in space.

His prediction, made at a news conference Saturday even as Gemini-4 astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White scored past the halfway mark on their record-breaking four-day venture into orbit, was the most optimistic that any U.S. space official has made recently concerning the nation's chances of getting men to the moon before 1970.

President John F. Kennedy made the famous lunar landing "national goal" with a deadline of this decade.

Shea said there were "no outstanding problems" with the Apollo program. The original estimated cost of \$20 billion for the first "still holds," he added.

He said several experiments carried along by McDivitt and White — such as a special antenna to help astronauts learn how to navigate in space — will be "very significant" to Apollo.

Shea also said the \$400-million "walk" that White took through space Thursday could have valuable application in the Apollo program.

U. S. space chiefs are considering the Apollo equipment — the capsule and the 7½ million-pound-lb Saturn super-rocket — for construction of manned stations in orbit around earth.

To assemble such platforms, astronauts will need to know the sort of things White began finding out on the advantages and disadvantages of working outside a spacecraft.

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## Democrats Enact Program — And Please GOP Governor

By DONALD C. HANSEN  
State House Reporter

ADUOTA — The 102nd Maine Legislature — without resorting to a major tax increase — has written one of its most progressive programs in recent years.

The legislature, which adjourned late Friday night, made major breakthroughs in the area of education, action that Gov. John H. Reed called "tremendous progress."

The relatively swift session accomplished its aims in a general spirit of harmony despite the fact that the first Democratic-controlled legislature in close to a half century was working under a Republican governor.

### WHAT did the 102nd Maine Legislature do — or fail to do? Complete wrapup reports by Sunday Telegram staffers on Pages 12A, 18A, 19A and 18B.

The legislature moved forward in three important areas: — Embarked on a new educational subsidy program, the first significant change since the Sinclair act was passed in 1957 and authorized mandatory districting of school administrative districts throughout the state.

— Uped the minimum wage from \$1 to a new high of \$1.23

an hour, revised the Employment Security Law and broadened the Workmen's Compensation Law.

— Approved the Sunday sale of liquor and beer, a controversial bill that may result in a referendum, plus authorizing the distribution of adult identification cards by the Liquor Commission.

— Adopted a measure outlawing racial or religious discrimination in the field of rental housing plus a fair employment bill forbidding racial, religious or age discrimination in hiring.

— Voted to allow broadening of the Maine Industrial Building Authority to guarantee loans for existing buildings. (Continued on Page 12A; Col. 3)

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## 115 Proposals Are Still Undecided

AUGUSTA — Decisions on approximately 115 legislative proposals — including a measure to strip the Executive Council of practically all powers — remain to be made despite the adjournment Friday of the Maine Legislature.

The final decision must come from Gov. John H. Reed who will decide whether or not to sign the bills now on his desk.

Reed will undoubtedly sign the bulk of the measures — many spending bills approved at the end of the session — during the coming week.

BUT UNLESS the governor has a change of heart he will probably veto the Democratic (Continued on Page 12A; Col. 3)