

Supreme Court Helps Police, Law Prof Says

By PETER W. ROBERTS

EDITOR'S NOTE — The positive role in law enforcement played by the U.S. Supreme Court is discussed in this article on research done by the Eisenhower Commission by Prof. Dorsey D. Ellis Jr. of the University College of Law. The remainder of the four-part series will discuss the views of law Prof. Philip Mause on unfair demands made on the U.S. legal system and the perspective of law Prof. Stephen L. Sass on the legal systems in force behind the Iron Curtain.

Critics who claim the U.S. Supreme Court has hindered local law enforcement efforts overlook several of its decisions which have removed obstacles to police activities, says a University law professor.

Dorsey D. Ellis Jr. makes this point in a report written for the task force on law and law enforcement of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence (also called the Eisenhower Commission).

Ellis listed the following Supreme Court decisions as aids to law enforcement:

- Upholding "stop and frisk" practices, letting policemen under a warrant search persons without a condition.

- Denying the claim that the Fifth Amendment (protecting suspects against self-incrimination) should prohibit police from taking blood samples from unwilling persons.

- Denying the claim that carefully arranged police "line-ups" infringe on a suspect's rights.

- Declaring that a properly written statute authorizing electronic eavesdropping could be constitutional.

- Overturning a long-standing rule forbidding search and seizure for evidence other than the contraband of a crime.

Ellis said, "The charge that the Supreme Court's decisions 'cause violence' is unwarranted and, insofar as it diverts our concern away from the real causes of violence, it is harmful to society."

He wrote, "It is clear that we could be of greater assistance to our police by appropriating the necessary funds to finance crime laboratories, adequate prosecutorial staffs, and proper correc-

tional treatment.

"Few indeed are the criminals 'turned loose' on society by Supreme Court decisions, far fewer than those who are never caught in the first place."

The University professor said not enough evidence has been collected to determine whether the Supreme Court's decisions protecting the rights of the accused "materially hamper the ability of the agencies of the state to solve crimes and to convict those who commit them."

Also lacking is data enabling society to judge whether the Miranda decision setting down procedures for inducing confessions from accused persons "will have a net significant impact upon the rate of confessions, given the known propensity of many arrestees to confess even without interrogation," Ellis said.

The Ellis chapter argues against revising the Fifth Amendment of the Bill of Rights, protecting the accused against self-incrimination. He wrote that all 10 amendments in the Bill of Rights were drafted "expressly to make it more difficult to secure convictions."

About the Bill of Rights he said, "It is, perhaps, best that (the 10 amendments)

remain unchanged so long as they do not intolerably impede the clear interests of society. While they retain their status as unchangeables, they may be able to withstand the waves of mass paranoia with which our nation is occasionally plagued.

"Once the psychological barrier to their modifications has been pierced, once they have lost their sacrosanct status, once the emotional rhetoric with which they are celebrated has been discredited, they become that much more vulnerable to further, possibly ill-considered and sweeping, change in wake of the next 'crime crisis', red scare or witch hunt."

Even while the Fifth Amendment remains unchanged, Ellis said, at least one scholar noted that society has been ready to let a man "sign his life away" under circumstances in which it would not "recognize his conveyance of a subdivided lot."

Some of the Supreme Court's concern for the accused has centered on the rights of the suspect who cannot afford to hire a lawyer. Ellis wrote that society must decide whether in the long run it

is more likely to achieve the goals of the system of criminal justice by taking advantage of ignorant men and creating more hostility against law enforcement agencies thought to be enforcing "rich man's law" or by trying to put the poor and ignorant suspect "on a somewhat more equal footing with the affluent or professional suspect."

The Ellis chapter said, "Crime rates seem to rise and fall on the tides of economic, social and political cycles with little relation to the decisions of the Supreme Court."

Several government commissions confirm, Ellis said, that "slum conditions, narcotic addiction, cultural inequalities, increasing poverty in the midst of rising affluence, the breakdown of home and family life and discipline, and the frustration and restlessness of youth—factors over which neither the Supreme Court nor any other court has any control—are the real culprits with which our society must be concerned."

(Next: Are law enforcement officers being asked to do the impossible? Professor Philip Mause suggests this may be true and tells why in Part 2.)

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Cambodia May Ask U.S. Aid

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The new government said Monday it may ask the United States and France for military aid — but not troops — if Viet Cong attacks in Cambodia become a grave threat to the nation's neutrality.

But Premier Lon Nol told a news conference he would leave it to the United Nations to judge whether a grave situation existed.

This was not explained further. The United Nations has stayed out of hostilities on the Indochinese peninsula — made up of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

But Nol's remarks suggested he may be planning some move to bring the Cambodian crisis before the United Nations in New York.

At U. N. headquarters in New York, Cambodia's charge d'affaires, Or Kosalak, told a news conference he will ask Secretary-General U Thant and the Security Council to bring pressure for the withdrawal of Viet Cong and North Viet-

namese troops from Cambodia. He added that he had no plans now for a special session of the 15-nation Security Council.

Nol, an army general who also is Cambodia's defense minister, claimed that the Viet Cong are whipping up peasants against his "government of salvation," which replaced Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state on March 18.

Demonstrations in support of Sihanouk have erupted in dozens of towns in hinterland provinces, posing the threat of civil war.

The Cambodian army is trying to make a barrier of the Mekong River, which bisects the country, in an attempt to check this movement. Army troops guard all crossings and gunboats ply the river.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have about 40,000 troops inside Cambodia. Most are believed close to the border of South Vietnam.

Nol claimed that Viet Cong attacks are continuing in Cambodia but he gave

no details.

"If the Viet Cong attacks become more flagrant and if judged to be grave by the United Nations with respect to our neutrality it is not excluded that we will ask our friends to help us," he said.

He added that his government continues to appeal to the International Control Commission — India, Canada and Poland — and the cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference — Britain and the Soviet Union.

The Strike Scene —

Air Controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government got tough Monday with striking air traffic controllers who have thrown commercial aviation into turmoil.

It threatened to punish with dismissal or suspension those who stay out and to reward with cash and promotions those who work. And it sought new court barriers against the work stoppage.

The threats came in the sixth day of a "sick-call" campaign, mostly by the controllers who handle high-altitude flights in 21 centers across the country. The list of absentees Monday had grown to 522 out of a scheduled force of 1,666, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials moved Monday to try to head off labor crises that could erupt in strikes or lockouts tying up most of the nation's trucking and railroad industries.

A high-level federal mediator stepped into the deadlocked nationwide contract talks of the Teamsters Union and the trucking industry while Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz called in negotiators in the long railroad shopcraft dispute.

Trucking contracts covering 425,000

Mailmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was reported "very hopeful" Monday that wage negotiations with the postal workers can be concluded soon.

Postmaster General Winton Blount told newsmen after an hour-long conference with the President that Nixon had given him new instructions for the negotiations but he declined to give any details.

Blount said the President asked "a lot of questions" during their meeting.

"He is very hopeful we can conclude this soon," Blount said.

Asked if he was working under a timetable, Blount said he was not negotiating under any deadline.

"I would be delighted if we concluded it tonight," he said, "but I would not be disappointed if it took another day or two."

Three Persons Arrested On Drug Charges Here

Three persons were arrested over the weekend on drug counts — two remained in Johnson County jail Tuesday in lieu of bond.

Morris "Moe" Garretson, 25, Des Moines, was arrested Friday by federal narcotics agents after allegedly making a drug sale to a federal agent according to Iowa City police.

Garretson remained in Johnson County jail Friday in lieu of \$45,000 bond — a combination of a \$20,000 bond for sale of narcotics in Iowa City and a \$25,000 bond for the same charges in Cedar Rapids, police said.

Garretson was charged on four counts: two for sale of narcotics, one for sale of stimulant drugs and one for passing bad checks under \$20.

Kathy Parrott, 18, daughter of Iowa City assistant fire chief, Robert Parrott, was arrested Saturday at the family home, 1018 N. Summit St. by local

narcotics agents for sale of hallucinogens (LSD) and narcotics (marijuana). City detectives said another charge for conspiracy with drugs is pending against Miss Parrott.

Miss Parrott was freed Saturday after her father posted \$2,500 bond.

Also Saturday, local detectives arrested James Marple, 20, 5 West Burlington St. on charges of selling hashish, a marijuana derivative, to a state agent.

Marple is being held in Johnson County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

He was arrested by city detectives at Memory Gardens, 2400 Muscatine Ave., following his father's funeral, who died Wednesday at University Hospitals following a long illness.

A preliminary hearing date on the three cases is still pending, according to Iowa City Police Court Judge Marion Neely.

Safety Department Gets Drug Enforcement Job

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House voted 99-7 Monday to transfer narcotics law enforcement to the State Safety Department.

Narcotics law enforcement has been under the State Board of Pharmacy Examiners, but proponents of the bill said more effective enforcement could be achieved by the change.

The bill as passed by the Senate earlier would have put the narcotics law enforcement agents under the State Bureau of Criminal Investigations. The House measure, however, proposes to create a new narcotics bureau within the safety department similar to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Rep. Norman Roorda (R-Monroe) said the change would "shorten the lines of communication" between the state drug law enforcement agency and local officials.

"We must not allow anyone who could have a useful life drop out of society because of our inaction" on strengthening drug law enforcement, Roorda said.

Rep. Gerrit Van Roekel (R-Pella) objected to the bill. He said Iowa has "a good narcotics bureau as it is, and we are taking a chance that we will get better law enforcement."

Rep. Harold Knight (R-Humboldt) also opposed the measure. He said drug enforcement agents need special training which is now available only under the Board of Pharmacy Examiners.

Roorda said there are only four drug law enforcement agents now working for the state even though eight are authorized. The safety department will have to hire more agents to do the full job, he said.

The appropriation for salaries of the agents would be transferred from the pharmacy board to the safety department along with the agents.

The bill also calls for an appropriation of about \$11,000 to pay up the difference between the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System, under which the agents now are covered, and the Iowa Peace Officers Retirement System.



Soldiers and relief workers look for bodies of victims Monday in ruins of Gediz, Turkey, which was shattered by an earthquake Saturday night. Government officials estimate about 1,300 persons were killed in Gediz and surrounding villages along the Anatolian fault in western Turkey. — AP Wirephoto

Search for Dead

Interim Bus Talks Given Go-Ahead

By MARK ROHNER

The Iowa City Council Monday gave the city staff the go-ahead to negotiate with the University, Coralville and Lewis Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Co., to determine the best method of operating an interim bus service when Negus goes out of business in June.

Iowa City has several alternatives for operating the system, which would serve the area between the time Negus quits business and a regional mass transit system can be set up.

A study of a regional bus system is now being made. The study is required before the area can be eligible for federal funds to help operate a regional system.

Among the city's alternatives for operating an interim system are:

- Persuading Negus to continue operating buses with a subsidy from Iowa City and possibly also from the University and Coralville.
- Operating a publicly owned system for Iowa City and allowing Coralville, University Heights and the University to contract with Iowa City for bus service for an amount specified in a contract. The two suburbs and the University would then be free to charge whatever fare they liked for the service they contracted for.
- Operating a publicly owned system for Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights and the University. Coralville, University Heights and the University could informally agree to be served by the buses, but the amount of the fare would be left up to Iowa City.

The Council also learned that work on the four-laning of Maiden Lane and the replacement of the Maiden Lane railroad underpass is expected to begin this summer.

Iowa City Public Works Director Ralph Speer said a contract on the near-

ly \$600,000 project would be let as soon as replacement of the Dodge Street bridge over the Rock Island tracks is completed. Target date for finishing that project is July 1.

A resolution of necessity for the Maiden Lane project, which Mayor Loren Hickerson called "one of the most important single improvements in many years," is on the agenda for the next formal council meeting April 7.

The project involves a rerouting of Maiden Lane about half a block west of its present location. The new street would connect Gilbert Street and Kirkwood Avenue.

Exact cost of the project, which is the largest part of a \$2 million street improvement bond issue sold in November 1968, will not be known until the city has appraisals on several large parcels of land through which the street will run, according to City Manager Frank Smiley.

One of those parcels, belonging to Goody Auto Parts, has already been purchased, Smiley said.

The purchase of land parcels in the area will, in effect, amount to a mini-urban-renewal project, because the city will raze old buildings on the properties, assemble the cleared lots into larger parcels, and offer them for sale to new developers.

Smiley said the paving and widening portion of the project was estimated to cost about \$430,000. The city has another \$160,000 for land acquisition, he said.

Morethesame

Today is supposed to be about the same as yesterday — as far as the weather is concerned. Highs in the 40s are on the schedule with partly cloudy conditions moving in tonight.



Spring Friends

Rennie Davis, right, leaves Cook County jail Monday after posting \$8,500 bail for some inmates at the jail who were there when Davis and other Chicago 7 defendants spent time there until an appellate court admitted them to bail. At left is Bob Lamb, Chicago 7 public relations man. — AP Wirephoto

OPINIONS

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Support for a mediocre judge

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—There seems to be no end to the Judge Carswell debate. The main charge against the jurist is that he wasn't a very outstanding judge on the federal bench. To support this charge, Carswell opponents maintain that he was reversed 59 per cent on all his decisions, a record that few federal judges can equal.

The sad part of it all is that the men defending Judge Carswell are not saying that Judge Carswell is a superior person, but are supporting him on the grounds that it is about time we had a mediocre judge on the Supreme Court.

Sen. Hruska said at a news conference, "There are lots of mediocre judges and people and lawyers. They are entitled to a little representation, aren't they?"

And Sen. Russell Long, another Carswell defender, has said the United States needs a "B" student or a "C" student instead of an "A" student on the Supreme Court.

It came as no surprise to me when I was invited to attend the opening of the national headquarters of the Society for a Mediocre America.

It was located in a very second-rate neighborhood, and after walking two flights up, I found myself in a dull room where volunteers were at work sending out folders in support of Judge Carswell. On the walls were large posters of the judge, which read, "Ask the impossible and he'll do the ordinary."

Simon Listless, the executive director of the Society for a Mediocre America, said, "I'm so glad you got your invitation. Our volunteers are a very unexceptional group, and I believe they got the dates all loused up. Everyone who was sent an invitation received it for a different date."

"How are things going?" I asked. "All right, I guess, of course, we can't expect much with the inadequate people we have working here."

"What are you trying to do with your society?" "We're trying to organize the mediocre people in America to support Judge Carswell. We feel that they should be represented on the Supreme Court. Sen. Hruska gave us the idea, and we're running with it. There are a lot more mediocre people in the United States than anyone wants to admit."

"But why Judge Carswell?" "Well, for one thing, he's known nationally as an unexceptional judge, and he's continually done nothing to make himself noteworthy in the legal profession. Carswell has a countless list of unremarkable qualities, and he represents everything that we stand for: sincerity, honesty and mediocrity."

"Why are they fighting his appointment if he's all you say he is?" "There's a certain segment of America that is opposed to mediocrity in the courts. They want their Supreme Court justices to be 'A' students, instead of 'B' and 'C' students."

"They can't stand to see a fair-to-middle person appointed by the President of the United States. They can't tolerate people who are no great shakes at their jobs."

"Have you been getting a good response to your Judge Carswell campaign?"

"Being a mediocre society we don't expect too much. We prefer to muddle along and hope our message gets through."

"And what is your message?" "Carswell should be confirmed for the Supreme Court if for no other reason than he's the second-best man for the job."

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Excerpt from RAMPARTS MAGAZINE, February, 1970 issue. Reprinted By Special Arrangement From "The Red Man's Burden" By PETER COLLIER

When fourteen Indian college students invaded Alcatraz on a cold, foggy morning in the first part of November — claiming ownership "by right of discovery," and citing an 1868 treaty allowing the Sioux possession of unused federal lands — they seemed in a light-hearted mood. After establishing their beachhead, they told the press that they had come there because Alcatraz already had all the necessary features of a reservation: dangerously uninhabitable buildings; no fresh water; inadequate sanitation; and the certainty of total unemployment.

They said they were planning to make the five full-time caretakers wards of a Bureau of Caucasian Affairs, and offered to take this troublesome real estate off the white man's hands for \$24, payment to be made in glass beads. The newspapers played it up big, calling the Indians a "raiding party." When, after a 19-hour stay, the Indians were persuaded to leave the island, everyone agreed that it had been a good publicity stunt.

If the Indians had ever been joking about Alcatraz, however, it was with the bitter irony that fills colonial subjects' discourse with the mother-country. When they returned to the mainland, they didn't fall back into the cigar-store stoicism that is supposedly the red man's prime virtue. In fact, their first invasion ignited a series of meetings and strategy sessions; two weeks later they returned to the rock, this time with a force of nearly 100 persons, a supply network, and the clear intention of staying.

What had begun as a way of drawing attention to the position of the contemporary Indian, developed into a plan for doing something about it. And when the government, acting through the General Services Administration, gave them a deadline for leaving, the Indians replied with demands of their own: Alcatraz was theirs, they said, and it would take U.S. Marshals to remove them and their families; they planned to turn the island into a major cultural center and research facility; they would negotiate only the mechanics of leaving over the land, and that only with Interior Secretary Walter Hickel during a face to face meeting.

The Secretary never showed up, but the government's deadlines were withdrawn.

"On this island, I saw not whether the people had a personal property, for it seemed to me that whatever one had,

Alcatraz: 'Red Man's Selma'

they all took share of, especially of eatable things." —Christopher Columbus

Alcatraz is Indian territory: The old warning to "Keep Off U.S. Property" now reads "Keep off Indian Property"; security guards with red armbands stand near the docks to make sure it is obeyed. Women tend fires beneath a huge iron cauldrons filled with food, while their kids play frisbee in what was once a convicts' exercise yard. Some of the men work on the prison's wiring system or try to get more cellophane cleared out for the Indian people who are arriving daily from all over the country; others sit fishing on the wharf with hand-lines, watching quietly as the rip-tides churn in the Bay.

During the day, rock music plays over portable radios and a series of soap operas flit across a TV; at night, the prison is filled with the soft sounds of ceremonial drums and eerie songs in Sioux, Kiowa and Navajo.

In the few weeks of its occupation, Alcatraz has become a mecca, a sort of red man's Selma. Indian people come, stay a few days, and then leave, taking with them a sense of wonderment that it has happened. Middle-aged "establishment" Indians are there. They mix with younger insurgents like Lehman Brightman (the militant Sioux who heads a red power organization called the United Native Americans), Mad-Bear Anderson (The Iroquois traditionalist from upstate New York who fought to get the United Nations to stop the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' flooding of precious Seneca Indian lands), Sid Mills (the young Yakima who demanded a discharge from the Army after returning from Vietnam so that he could fight his real war — against the state of Washington's denial of his people's fishing rights), and Al Bridges (one of the leaders of the first Washington fish-ins in 1964, who now faces a possible ten-year prison sentence for defying the state Fish and Game Commission).

The composition of the ad hoc Indian community changes constantly, but the purpose remains the same: to make Alcatraz a powerful symbol of liberation springing out of the long American imprisonment.

The people enjoy themselves, spending a lot of time sitting around the campfire talking and gossiping. But there is a sense of urgency beneath the apparent lassitude. Richard Oakes, a 27-year-old Mohawk who worked in high steel construction before coming West to go to college, is one of the elected spokesmen. Sitting at a desk in the old Warden's Office, he talks about the hope of beginning a new organization, the Confeder-

ation of American Indian Nations, to weld Indian groups all over the country into one body capable of taking power away from the white bureaucracy.

He acknowledges that the pan-Indian movements which have sprung up before have always been crushed. "But time is running out for us," he says. "We have everything at stake. And if we don't make it now, then we'll get trapped at the bottom of that white world out there, and wind up as some kind of Jack Jones with a social security number and that's all. Not just on Alcatraz, but every place else, the Indian is in his last stand for cultural survival."

This sentiment is reflected in the slogans lettered on walls all over the prison, the red paint bleeding down onto the concrete. One of them declares: "Better Red than Dead."

"I also heard of numerous instances in which our men had cut out the private parts of females and wore them in their hats while riding in the ranks."

—A U.S. Army lieutenant, testifying about the Sand Creek Massacre of 1864.

The Alcatraz occupation is still popularly regarded as the engaging fun and games of Indian college kids. In its news coverage of the U.S. Coast Guard's feeble attempt to blockade ships running supplies to the island, one local television station found amusement in showing their films to the musical accompaniment of U.S. cavalry bugle calls. It was not so amusing to the occupiers, however.

The California Indians now on the Rock know that their people were decimated from a population of 100,000 in 1850 when the gold rush settlers arrived, to about 15,000 thirty years later, and that whole tribes, languages and cultures were erased from the face of the earth. There are South Dakota Indians there whose grandparents were alive in 1890 when several hundred Sioux, mostly women and children leaving the reservation to find food, were caught at Wounded Knee, killed, and buried in a common grave — the old daguerreotypes still showing heavily-mustachioed soldiers standing stiffly over the frozen bodies like hunters with their trophies.

Cowboys and Indians is not a pleasant game for the Alcatraz Indians and some must wonder whether, in another 150 years, German children will be gaily playing Nazis and Jews.

But the past is not really at issue. What is at stake today, as Richard Oakes says, is cultural survival. Some of the occupiers have known Indian culture all their lives; some have been partially assimilated away from it and are now trying to return. All understand that it is in jeopardy, and they want some assur-

ance that Indian-ness will be available to their children. It sounds like a fair request, but fairness has never ruled the destiny of the Indian in America.

In fighting for survival, the Indians of Alcatraz are challenging the lies perpetuated by anthropologists and bureaucrats alike, who insist that the red man is two things: an incompetent "ward" addicted to the paternalism of government, and an anachronism whose past is imprisoned in white history and whose only future is as an invisible swimmer in the American mainstream.

The people on Alcatraz have entered a struggle on a large scale that parallels the smaller, individual struggles for survival that many of them have known themselves; it is the will to exist as individuals that brought them together in determination to exist as a people.

"He is dispossessed in life, and unforgiving. He doesn't believe in us and our civilization, and so he is our mystic enemy, for we push him off the face of the earth."

—D. H. Lawrence

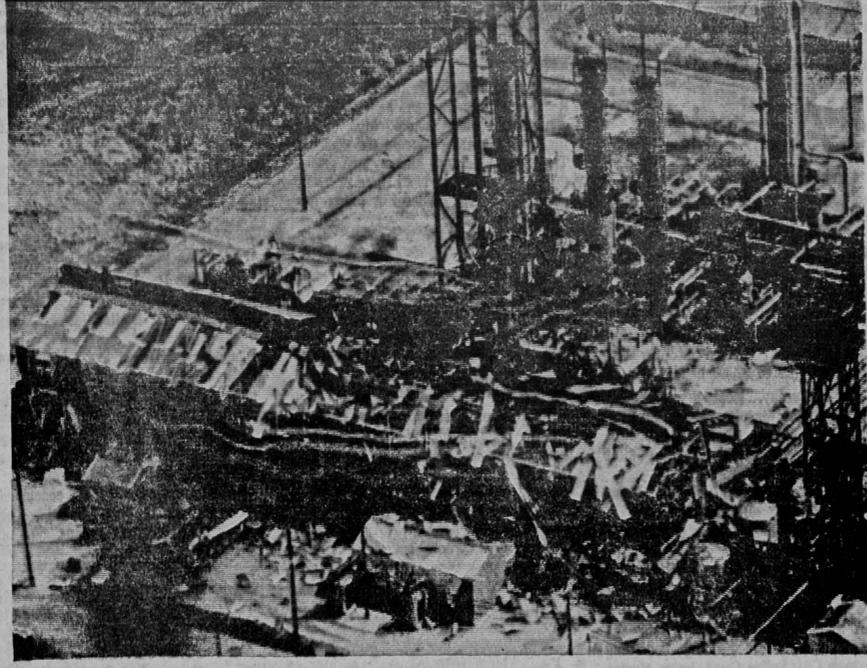
Strangled in bureaucracy, swindled out of lands, forcibly alienated from his own culture, the Indian continues to be victimized by the white man's symbolism: he has been both loved and hated to death. On the one hand, the white looked out at him from his own constricted universe of acquisition and grasping egocentrism and saw a Noble Savage, an innocent at peace with his world. Here was a relic of a better time, to be protected and preserved.

But on the other hand the white saw an uncivilized creature possessing, but not exploiting, great riches; the vision was conjured up of the Murdering Red-skin whose bestiality provided the justification for wiping him out and taking his land. The Indian's "plight" has always inspired recurrent orgies of remorse, but never has it forced us to digest the implications of a nation and culture conceived in genocide.

We act as if the blood-debt of the past cannot be canceled until the Indian has no future; the guiltier he has made us, the more frantic have been the attempts to make him disappear.

Yet, having paid out almost everything he has, the Indian has survived the long exercise in white schizophrenia. And there are some, like Hopi mystic Thomas Banyaka, who give out prophecies that the red man will still be here long after whites have been destroyed in a holocaust of their own making.

Those wishing to support the occupation of Alcatraz may do so by sending checks payable to "Alcatraz Relief Fund," 3189 16th Street, San Francisco, California 94110. Copyright (c) 1970, The Washington Post Co.



Shredded Siding

Explosion Partly Shatters Clinton Fertilizer Plant

CLINTON (AP) — An explosion shattered a compressor house at a sprawling chemical complex here Monday injuring eight persons and shutting down the multi-million dollar plant for an indefinite period. Four of the injured remained hospitalized late in the day. The blast, of undetermined origin, occurred at the Hawkeye Chemical Co., a major producer of nitrogen fertilizers. "It just went ka-boom," said Peter Van Doren, whose home is located some 1,000 feet from the building. "There was a huge spout of fire and a loud crash. The ball of flame shot in the air about 200 feet."

The explosion ripped sheet metal off the side of the building, showering the area with debris. "It took about five minutes before the last of the sheet metal came back to the ground," he said. Other residents of the area said that as the reddish-orange ball of fire dissipated, a cloud of black smoke mushroomed into the sky. The blast literally sucked dust and dirt into the air, said one eyewitness. The compressor house is located in a non-working area of the plant. Company workers said two men were inside the building when the explosion punched through the roof and sides, however, plant officials

were unable to verify the report. All employees were accounted for. The one-story building housed ammonia processing equipment, according to company president R. H. Woodward. The plant employs 132 persons. The explosion, which occurred shortly after 9 a.m., was heard throughout the city and in some rural areas as far as 15 miles away. Windows were shattered in homes in the immediate vicinity of the blast. Those hospitalized were identified as Richard Barber, Grand Mound; Harold Baker, rural Clinton; David Mitchell, Fulton, Ill.; and Les Schofield, Clinton.

Their conditions ranged from fair to good. Released after treatment were Anthony Michaelson, Clinton; Robert Williams, Camanche; George Vulich, Clinton; and Joe Deverwaere, Clinton. Woodward Monday evening said the explosion would not affect the employment of any full-time workers. He added that he did not know what caused the blast or how long the damaged section would be idled. He said the firm would continue to meet customer demand for ammonia with stock backlogged during the off-season. Woodward said a dollar estimate of damage would not immediately be available.

But Buying Plans Firm, Surveys Show— Consumers Are Pessimistic

By DAVID BURKE AP Business Writer

The American consumer is becoming increasingly pessimistic over the business outlook, two national surveys show.

Buying plans remain firm, however, especially in regard to durable items like major appliances and cars.

"This suggests that inflationary expectations are still very much alive," said Fabian Linden, a spokesman for the National Industrial Conference Board (NICB).

"Consumer buying intentions are holding up in the apparent belief that prices will be higher later in the year than they are now," he said.

The NICB survey, based on a canvass of some 10,000 families across the country, generally agrees with the University of Michigan Survey Research Center report, based on personal interviews with a cross-section involving some 1,300 families.

The NICB survey shows a

deep decline in consumer confidence during the first two months of this year. Only 22 per cent of the families questioned believe business conditions are good, down from 35 per cent in the final two months of last year.

Also, more than 17 per cent think conditions will worsen over the next six months, up from about 9 per cent in the previous NICB survey late in 1969.

The University of Michigan index of consumer sentiment for the first quarter of 1970 declined from 79.7 to 78.1, based on an index of 100 for February 1966. The index is based on answers to a series of questions about the consumer's expectation of what the economy will do.

This is the fourth successive quarter in which consumer sentiment showed a decline, the Michigan survey indicated. The

survey attributed this most recent decline to unfavorable news about rising unemployment, sluggish sales, high interest rates and tight credit conditions.

A sizable group of consumers believes now is a good time to buy big-ticket durable items, especially cars, because sales are slow and good buys are available, according to the Michigan survey.

Sales of the compact and new subcompact cars are expected to show the most improvement over January and February rates, the survey indicates.

The NICB survey suggests that plans to purchase automobiles are about the same now as in late 1969. It shows an increase, however, in plans to buy major appliances, which edged up from 36 per cent in the last survey to 39 per cent at the end of February.

Apollo 13 Riskiest Space Mission Yet

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "Ex luna, Scientia" — "from the moon, knowledge" — is the motto of Apollo 13, man's third lunar landing voyage.

To obtain that knowledge, astronauts James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr. will fly the riskiest space mission yet as they attempt to land in the ancient highlands of Fra Mauro, a desolate wasteland of craters, ridges, hills and mammoth boulders.

"It's a riskier landing than Apollo 11 or 12. We don't have much flat area to play with," Lovell said in an interview.

"But the rewards should be well worth the attempt," the Apollo 13 commander continued.

"Scientists believe Fra Mauro harbors some of the oldest rocks on the moon, rocks that date back more than four billion years to the origin of both the moon and our solar system.

"Basically," he said, "our moon voyages now are looking at the gaining of the knowledge of the formation of the moon, the earth, the solar system and the universe. By looking at various areas of the moon, we feel we can gain this knowledge very quickly. So we're going in the name of science."

Lovell and Haise plan to spend nearly 34 hours at Fra Mauro. They hope to make two five-hour excursions outside the lander to collect primitive rocks, set up a nuclear-powered science station, drill 10 feet into

the lunar crust and trek two miles on a geology field trip.

Navy Capt. Lovell, 42; civilian Haise, 36, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly II, 34, are to start the Apollo 13 journey from Cape Kennedy at 1:13 p.m. Saturday, April 11.

Lackender Announces Candidacy

A third candidate — Glenn Lackender — has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for state representative from the West District of Johnson County.

Lackender, 52, is a livestock and grain farmer who lives four miles southwest of Iowa City.

He said in announcing his candidacy Monday, that his main interests in seeking the house seat are environmental pollution and tax inequities. Others seeking the West district nomination are Arthur A. Small Jr., Hills, and Stanley Mortenson, a former University student, Iowa City.



GLENN LACKENDER Third candidate for Johnson County West

Art Museum to display gifts, accessions

University News Service
 Gifts presented to the University Museum of Art and art works acquired through purchase since the Museum opened last May will make up a major museum exhibition to open Sunday and run through May 3.

All of the accessions are substantial additions to the Museum's permanent collections, but a number can be singled out for special mention.

These include an abstract oil painting by A. D. Reinhardt, American artist who died in 1967. Ulfert Wilke, director of the Museum, calls this work "monumental" and a "breakthrough" in Reinhardt's art which forecast the characteristics of paintings of his last period.

The Longview Foundation of New York City, interested in living artists, presented this painting to the Museum and also gave to the Museum a group of drawings by Reuben Nakian, also to be on exhibition.

Owen and Leone Elliott of Cedar Rapids, who made the building of the Museum possible when they offered their art collection to the University in the early 1960's if suitable housing could be provided, now have donated the painting "Autumnal Light" by the American painter Mark Tobey, as well as their

collection of Chinese jades and ivories. The latter will be shown in a later exhibition.

Another of the new acquisitions is the water color "Off Flint Island, Maine Coast," by John Marin, American painter who lived from 1870-1953. This was given the Museum by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Schramm of Burlington, who have already donated a number of other major art works to the University.

The University's small collection of African sculpture assembled some years ago by Roy Sieber, a former faculty member in the University's School of Art, has been enriched by the donation of the 48-piece collection of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston De

Havenon of New York City. It includes African masks, bowls and wood carvings.

Wilke said in the foreword to the exhibition's catalogue that the De Havenon gift will enable the Museum to install an area given entirely to black sculpture, to be opened soon.

The De Havenons also have given the Museum four contemporary paintings to be in the Sunday exhibition opening.

Dr. and Mrs. Webster B. Gellman of Iowa City have presented 15 pieces of early pottery from Mexico, a number of them dating back to 300 A.D.

The oldest art works among the recent accessions to be exhibited are three ceramic pieces

which came from the town of Amliash in Iran, where they were made sometime during the 8th to 10th centuries B.C. These have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Karchner, New York collectors.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, also of New York, gave a number of 20th century paintings and prints.

A set of 10 etchings of Jewish festivals by Abram Krol, a French artist who was born in Poland, has been donated by Frederick Epstein of Davenport. Three oil paintings by Allen Tucker, American artist who lived from 1866-1939, have been given to the Museum by the Al-

len Tucker Foundation.

Louise R. Noun of Des Moines, who has given a number of earlier gifts to the Museum, donated a lithograph by June Wayne, Los Angeles artist and director of the Tamarind Lithography Workshop, who spoke at the Museum in February.

George Rickey's sculpture "Two Lines Oblique," acquired last summer, now stands on the Museum's outdoor sculpture court. Jerry Rothman of the University's art faculty has given his 17-foot-high sculpture in ceramic and steel — "In Pugmill Art" — to the Museum. It stands on the Museum grounds near the outdoor court.

A number of other benefactors have contributed recently to the Museum's acquisition fund, the interest of which will be used for further purchases.

Purchase of several art works was possible last year with money from the Mark Ranney Memorial Fund and from the Museum's acquisition fund.

Gustave von Groschwitz, associate director of the Museum, catalogued and described the nearly 200 accessions of 1969-70 and wrote the introduction for the catalogue.

More than 70,000 visitors have seen exhibitions at the Museum since it opened to the public last May.



'Aztec Carrying a Stone Image'
 One of 200 works of art to be shown Sunday

Dallas Book Depository Goes on Auction Block

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Texas School Book Depository, a drab, seven-story building that entered American history the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, goes on the auction block April 16.

The Warren Commission report found that it was from the sixth-floor corner window of the 62-year-old structure that Lee Harvey Oswald fired three shots from a mail-order rifle at the back of Kennedy's head as the President rode slowly by in a motorcade, Nov. 22, 1963.

Six years haven't changed the appearance of the solid tan brick building except for the addition of a black and white sign lettered on the glass front door, reading: "No admittance except on official business."

C. V. Campbell, the vice president of the depository, which is a private warehouse with no official ties to the State of Texas, said curiosity on the part of visitors and local residents prompted posting of the sign.

"For three months after the

assassination, we had a guard posted at the door to discourage visitors," said Campbell.

"We're trying to conduct a business here."

On any weekend, even now, dozens of persons can be observed strolling about Dealey Plaza outside, pointing up at the sixth-floor corner window.

A man in Florida has asked for the entire window and frame, Campbell said. Others want bits of the floor and chips of the frame.

The 100-foot-square sixth

floor is now vacant save for a few empty vacant book cartons near the elevator.

In the southeast corner is the window where the Warren Commission report said Oswald lay in wait for the presidential motorcade.

The cracked white-brick window ledge is only a foot from the floor. When the venetian blinds are pulled up and the tall, creaking window is raised, a clear panorama of the plaza below is revealed.

The building is owned by

the Dallas Trust Corp. The majority stockholder, Col. D. Harold Byrd, decided to sell.

A spokesman by Byrd said the colonel, who will be 70 next month, simply wanted to liquidate some of his holdings.

G. C. Walters and Associates, auctioneers headquartered here, will open the sale at the North Park Inn in Dallas.

No stipulations have been made as to who may buy the building or what may be done with it, Walters said.

UI Quartet To Europe

The Iowa String Quartet, resident group at the University, is scheduled to open a European concert tour in London's Whitehall Hall Wednesday.

University Professors Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, violins; William Preucil, viola, and Charles Wendt, cello, left for New York Monday.

Their two- and a-half week tour will include at least twelve concerts in the countries of Italy, England, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Sicily, and several radio broadcasts. Because of the mail strike in New York City, where the Quartet was setting up final arrangements last week, the members did not have all the details from Europe on the exact location and number of concerts.

The Quartet will be performing mainly for chamber music societies and giving lecture-demonstrations at several European universities.

University Calendar

APRIL 1 — 1969-70 CHAMBER CONCERT: Pianist Arthur Rubinstein plays "Carnaval," Op. 9 of Schumann.

APRIL 2 — "THE GOON SHOW": "The Man Who Never Was" (April 1st, 1944). For the Allies the first hope of victory is almost in sight. North Africa has been won with the aid of Lance Bombardier Milligan and Gunner Seabome; and Burma is holding out the Leading Aircraftman, Peter Sellers. But one problem remains—how to prevent the Germans from discovering our intention to land in Sicily.

APRIL 3 — "1130 SOUNDS FROM THE UNDERGROUND": Comparisons between two versions of "Sue Q. I'm a Man, More and More, and Memphis."

APRIL 4 — "THE GOON SHOW": "The Man Who Never Was" (April 1st, 1944). For the Allies the first hope of victory is almost in sight. North Africa has been won with the aid of Lance Bombardier Milligan and Gunner Seabome; and Burma is holding out the Leading Aircraftman, Peter Sellers. But one problem remains—how to prevent the Germans from discovering our intention to land in Sicily.

APRIL 5 — "1130 SOUNDS FROM THE UNDERGROUND": Comparisons between two versions of "Sue Q. I'm a Man, More and More, and Memphis."

WSU HIGHLIGHTS

APRIL 1 — 1969-70 CHAMBER CONCERTS: Howard Hanson conducts the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra in performance of his Merry Mount Suite. Dietrich Fischer-Beska sings Othello with the Radio Symphony Orchestra of Berlin. Fritz Rieger conducting.

APRIL 2 — "400 IT'S A NICE PLACE TO VISIT, BUT I WOULDN'T WANT TO LIVE THERE": The concluding program in this CBC series is "A Look Ahead."

APRIL 3 — "1130 CHAMBER CONCERT": Pianist Arthur Rubinstein plays "Carnaval," Op. 9 of Schumann.

APRIL 4 — "THE GOON SHOW": "The Man Who Never Was" (April 1st, 1944). For the Allies the first hope of victory is almost in sight. North Africa has been won with the aid of Lance Bombardier Milligan and Gunner Seabome; and Burma is holding out the Leading Aircraftman, Peter Sellers. But one problem remains—how to prevent the Germans from discovering our intention to land in Sicily.

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Iowa's Mark Falls To 1-4 in Baseball

TUSCON, Ariz. — Iowa's baseball team dropped its fourth game in five starts this season, losing 11 - 5 to Arizona here Monday afternoon.

Arizona centerfielder Keith Rhodes broke a 5 - 5 tie in the bottom of the fifth inning with

a homerun, and Arizona went on to add two more runs in the sixth and three in the seventh. Iowa had tied the game with three runs in the top of the fifth. An Arizona error, two walks and run - scoring singles by Hawkeyes Dave Krull and Jerry Bruchas brought in the runs.

Pitcher Bryan Shields was outstanding in relief for the Wildcats, striking out eight Hawkeyes in the five innings he pitched. He received credit for the win to run his record to 3 - 0. Iowa reliever Mike Klein suffered his first loss of the season against no wins.

The win ran Arizona's season record to 20 - 7.

The Hawks have another game scheduled today against Tulsa and will play games the next five days straight.

Iowa split a doubleheader with Arizona Saturday, dropping the first game 20 - 7 and winning the second 8 - 4.

Arizona pounded out 20 hits in the first game and was aided considerably by seven Iowa errors. Bruce Reid took the loss for Iowa.

Chet Teklinski hurled a four-hitter in the second game for Iowa and became the second Hawkeye pitcher to go the route this season.

Mark Tschopp pitched a complete game for Iowa Friday but was the loser as the Hawks dropped a 4 - 2 decision to Grand Canyon College. Tschopp gave up only six hits, but Iowa could manage only five.

Earlier in the day Grand Canyon had blasted the Hawks 11-1 even though Iowa led initially 1 - 0.

Monday's Game	
Iowa	000 220 000 - 5 5 3
Arizona	030 212 30x - 11 15 2
Reid, Mandager, Foster and Sundberg; Dierks and Roke, Hamlett.	
Saturday's Games	
Iowa	000 020 032 - 7 8 7
Arizona	255 060 11x - 20 20 2
Reid, Mandager, Foster and Sundberg; Dierks and Roke, Hamlett.	
Iowa	302 003 - 8 10 3
Arizona	003 001 - 4 4 1
Teklinski and Wessels; Formiller, Cary, O'Hara and Roke.	
Friday's Games	
Iowa	000 000 0 - 1 3 1
Grand Canyon	042 302 x - 11 11 0
Schuette, Heckroth, Hartnett and Wessels.	
Iowa	002 000 0 - 2 5 2
Grand Canyon	030 001 x - 4 6 1
Tschopp and Sundberg; Patterson and Sparks.	

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GP FEATURE AT 1:40 - 3:37 - 5:34 - 7:36 - 9:38

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CO-STARRING HOLLY NEAR - LOU RAWLS

AND RODDY McDOWALL

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FEATURE AT 1:49 - 3:41 - 5:33 - 7:30 - 9:27

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DI Sports

Hawk Cagers Dominate Senior Game

The Iowa basketball team made its presence felt in the Iowa Senior All-Star game played in Cedar Rapids Saturday.

Paced by former Hawkeye stars John Johnson and Glenn Vidnovic, the University team topped the College squad 109-85.

Johnson, who scored a game-high 22 points, was named the most valuable player. Actually Johnson was supposed to play in the East - West All - Star game in Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday but decided instead he wanted to play one more time with former teammates Vidnovic, Ben McGilmer, Chad Calabria, Dick Jensen and Tom Schulze.

Vidnovic, who made 9 out of his first 10 shots in the game, added 20 points. McGilmer 10, Calabria 6 and Jensen 8. Schulze did not score.

Iowa players scored 68 of the University team's 109 points. Players from Drake and Iowa State were also on the University squad. Players from Iowa colleges made up the opposition.

Iowa Finishes 5th In NCAA Wrestling

A "good overall performance from the whole team" carried the Iowa wrestling squad to a fifth-place finish in the NCAA tournament over the weekend at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

That's the way assistant coach Gary Kurdelmeier Monday termed the Hawks' showing.

"The whole team wrestled well," he said. "The boys who got beat got beat close and went down fighting."

Kurdelmeier filled in for head coach Dave McCuskey, who did not make the trip to Evanston but went instead to Rochester, Minn., to be with his wife who is seriously ill.

Iowa State won its second straight title with 89 points and three champions despite the defeat of captain Dan Gable in the 142-pound championship match.

It was the first defeat for two-time NCAA champ Gable, of Waterloo, in 182 high school and college matches. His conqueror 13-11 was sophomore Larry Owings of Washington.

Big 10 champ Michigan State was second with 84 points, followed by Oregon State with 80, Oklahoma State with 79, Iowa with 45 and Oklahoma with 44. Iowa finished seventh last season.

Four Iowa wrestlers placed in the meet. Seniors Joe Carstensen at 134 and Phil Henning at 167 both finished second. Sophomore Paul Zander was fifth at 190, and senior Mike Edwards placed sixth at heavyweight.

Carstensen won five straight matches before losing in the finals 12-2 to Darrell Keller of Oklahoma State. Carstensen had upset third-seeded Phil Parker of Iowa State 4-1, 1-0 in overtime in the semifinals.

Carstensen had a 2-0 lead in the championship match but rolled himself into two predicaments in the second period.

Henning lost to Iowa State senior Jason Smith, who won his second straight title, on a point for riding time. Smith

had an edge of 2:06 to :38 in riding time.

Big 10 champ Henning trailed 7-5 but got a takedown with 25 seconds left to tie the match. He had gotten a takedown with 14 seconds left to win his semifinals match 8-7.

Zander lost his first match 7-1 to eventual champion Geoff Baum of Oklahoma State but wrestled back to win three of four matches on decisions and take fifth place.

Edwards started off the tournament in about the worst shape possible as he was pinned in 29 seconds of his opening

match by eventual champ Jess Lewis of Oregon State.

But Edwards wrestled back to win two matches before losing two decisions to take sixth place.

"We had some other kids who could have placed if they had had the opportunity to wrestle back," Kurdelmeier said. "But the wrestlers who beat them lost, too."

Iowa's other Big 10 champion, senior 150-pounder Don Yahn, was bothered by a knee injury in the tournament and was pinned in his second match after opening with a decision.

Ageless Gordie Howe 42 Years Old Today

DETROIT (AP) — The legend's a year older — it's Gordie Howe's 42nd birthday today.

And hockey's most famous birthday child has little left to wish for as he ponders all those candles on his cake.

Unless perhaps it would be a new pair of legs, a stronger left wrist or a chance to forget his strict diet for a moment.

But Gordie is not a man to complain, and it's this ability to accept life's aging processes together with a fantastic desire and ability to play hockey that has kept this oldest and most durable of all hockey players a champion for almost all of his 24 seasons.

"I'll play hockey as long as my legs hold out," Howe has said.

Well, his legs have held out for the past 229 consecutive games — more than any other man in the National Hockey League, excepting Murray Oliver of Toronto, who's played 236.

Howe's left wrist, afflicted with arthritis, bothers him at times.

"It's been getting steadily worse the last three or four years," Howe said as he rubbed his sore wrist after a game recently. "I can't make some of

the plays I used to make. I'm not as strong with the stick." Still he's only four games away from completing his 17th complete season.

"He's a fantastic physical specimen," says Red Wing publicity director Ron Cantera.

"He never misses even a practice. In fact, if Coach Sid Abel wants Gordie to take a day off, he has to make it a special order."

Of a possible 1,662 games, Howe's missed only 42, and 20 of those came in one season when he had a knee injury.

Hawkeye Golfers Lose To Arizona

TUSCON, Ariz. — Iowa's golf team dropped a 16½-13½ decision to Arizona here Monday.

Hawkeye Brad Schuchat was medalist in the meet with a 74.

Other Iowa scores were: Jay Boros 81, Chris Larsen 86, Jim Carney 78, Joe Heinz 82, Tom Lightner 80 and Bob Mulert 82.

DI Scoreboard

NBA PLAYOFFS

Milwaukee 156, Philadelphia 120 (Milwaukee leads best-of-seven Eastern Division semifinals 2-1).

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