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October 3 and 4, 1975

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Court confused

Inmates hold doctor hostage

Associated Press
MICHIGAN CITY — Two
knife-wielding inmates surrendered
Wednesday night after holding an
Indiana State Prison doctor and two
other employees hostage more than
five hours in the prison hospital, au-
thorities said.

State Correction Commissioner
Robert P. Heyne said the hostages
were unharmed.

"We have the weapons, the two
men have been taken into custody and
it would appear at this point every-
thing is secure," Heyne said.

William J. Watt, a spokesman for
Gov. Otis R. Bowen, identified the
inmates as David Erikson, 33, and

James Kelley, 28.
Heyne said the surrender came
after Warden Leo Jenkins
negotiated a list of demands from
Erikson and Kelley. The demands,
relayed by another prisoner sent
into the hospital at the inmates' re-
quest, included more lenient visit-
ing regulations, recreation area im-
provements, changes in the pris-
oner disciplinary board and up-
graded educational programs.

The prisoner who acted as a mes-
senger for Erikson and Kelley said
the two also demanded a guarantee
of no reprisal for Wednesday's in-
cident, but Heyne said authorities re-
fused that demand. He said a

weapon shakedown began im-
mediately throughout the prison
after the inmates surrendered.

He said Erikson and Kelley ap-
parently broke into the hospital's drug
supply while they held the hostages
and were believed to have taken
some barbiturates.

Heyne said the messenger re-
ported that the pair "appeared to be
under the influence of drugs," but
the inmates told him they were "not
high on drugs."

Watt said the two inmates took
over the two-story hospital about
2:30 p.m., apparently after taking a
key from a security guard. Eight
prison employees were taken hos-
tage, but two were released within
two hours and three others were re-
leased two hours after that.

Erikson is in the second year of a
1-to-10-year sentence for possession
of dangerous drugs. Kelley is serv-
ing a 21-year sentence for voluntary
manslaughter in a Fayette County,
Ky., slaying. He was transferred to
the Indiana prison under the terms
of a reciprocal agreement between
the two states.

Harris' bail set

Associated Press
REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Bail
was set at \$500,000 each for William
and Emily Harris, traveling com-
rades of Patricia Hearst, at a con-
fused court hearing Wednesday.

Conflicting court orders tem-
porarily disrupted plans to transfer
the two Symbionese Liberation
Army members to Los Angeles later
Wednesday to face arraignment
there on 18 state felony charges.

But one of the conflicting orders
was withdrawn and officials said the
transfer would take place as
scheduled.

The Harris, arrested in San
Francisco last week, are being held
on a variety of charges growing out
of a shooting at a Los Angeles sport-
ing goods store May 16, 1974.

The charges include kidnaping,
robbery, car theft and assault with
intent to commit murder. Federal
weapons charges against the two
were dropped Tuesday, paving the
way for early prosecution of the
state case.

The \$500,000 bail on the federal
charges was replaced by the
\$500,000 bail on the state counts.

The Harris' attorney, Anne
Flower Cuming, presented Muni-
cipal Court Judge Wilbur Johnson
with an order from a San Francisco
judge directing the two to appear in
San Francisco Thursday morning.

"I don't have the slightest idea
what the order is for," was Judge
Johnson's reaction during the
five-minute court session.

Johnson did not rule on the order
immediately, saying he wanted to
study it.

Contacted in San Francisco,
Superior Court Judge Claude

Peraso, who issued the order, said
shortly after the hearing that he had
canceled his order, because it was a
mistake.

"That order is moot. I wasn't
aware of the hearing in San Mateo
County," he said.

San Mateo County Dist. Atty.
Keith Sorensen said Peraso's cancel-
ing his order cleared up the confu-
sion.

"It would appear that the action
by the San Francisco Superior
Court judge clears up any confusion
in this situation," he said. "The Los
Angeles authorities are free to pick
up the Harris at any time."

Board member resigns

Dr. O. C. Cooper resigned from the A&M
Consolidated School Board Tuesday.

Cooper, who has served on the Board
for eight years, said he was resigning for "personal
reasons."

"I found that I was spending more time on the
board than I actually could devote," he said
Wednesday night, adding that he could serve
the community and board better "on the out-
side."

The long-time College Station resident
served as vice-president this year and president
last year.

Cooper said he has seen an outstanding re-

cord of growth of the school system during his
term on the board.

He said that the school's innovative pro-
grams, particularly the special reading program,
and high level of achievement by high school
students receiving scholarships reflected the ef-
forts of the school board.

"The school board has a great future," Cooper
said, "but it will have to work hard."

Cooper said he will be attending future board
meetings, but only as an observer.

Cooper's term officially expires next year. Be-
tween now and that time the board will have to
appoint an interim vice-president, Cooper said.

**Baptist paper ired over
race horse betting class**

Associated Press
DALLAS — A community
college class on how to handicap
race horses has ired local Baptists
to the point that no one is tak-
ing bets on the course mak-
ing it down the backstretch.

The course, offered at
Eastfield College, recently
drew fire from the Baptist Stan-
dard newspaper that
editorialized to its 371,000 read-
ers:

"The college has such a
warped sense of community
service, we expect soon to hear
other courses are being offered
on how to launch riots without
danger to rioters, the best way
to beat state troopers enforcing
speed laws, proven ways of
embezzling without being
caught or how to drink and drive
without being arrested."

The Standard is a publication
of the Baptist General Conven-
tion of Texas.

Eastfield President Dr.
Bryon McClenney says that be-
cause of the public outcry
against the course, entitled
"Handicapping Horses," it is
not likely to be offered again.

The noncredit course is part
of Eastfield's community ser-
vice program. It drew enough
students earlier this fall that an
additional section was offered.

Another class is being offered
at Richland College. Both are
in the Dallas County Community
College District (DCCCD).

DCCCD President Bill
Priest said he saw no moral or
economic reasons why the
course should not be offered.

He said the \$15 fee paid by
each student more than covered
the cost of offering the course
and taxpayers were not out any
money for funding.

"We are not espousing an il-
legal practice," Priest said. "If
persons want to bet, they can go
wherever a race track might be.
There is nothing insidious or in-
herently evil about the course."

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