

## Hostages Impressed By Courtesy Of Convicts

EDITOR'S NOTE: The 18 hostages held for 25 hours by two convicts in the Tennessee state prison all were impressed by the courteous treatment given them. Here are the reactions of four of the hostages.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—"That little Spanish had a cool serve on him, but the other one, that taller one, was trigger happy."

That was the way Tennessee state prison Guard J. W. Trusdale described his 25 hours of captivity in which he and 17 others, including three women, were held hostage by two desperate convicts.

The convicts, Robert Rivera and Charles Raymond Farra, surrendered late Thursday after first threatening to kill their hostages unless allowed to escape from the prison. Trusdale was impressed with Rivera's calmness, but he considered Farra dangerous.

### Feels Lucky

"They never made any threats to kill us all. All I know about that is what I read in the paper this morning. But they were shaking guns close to our face, about three or four inches away. I sure feel lucky to be out."

The women held up pretty well. They treated them okay but just about at the end of all we had given up hope. I have never been as scared as this in my life before."

The women, Mrs. Jerry Tarpy, Mrs. Howard Rose and Mrs. J. Edwin O'Brien, were not harmed. "I was pretty upset for about 45 minutes," Mrs. Tarpy, who works as an accounting clerk at the prison, said. "After that the

tension eased up and we were allowed to move about. We could get a drink of water and answer the phone. I don't think I was really afraid. There was fear in the beginning."

Mrs. Tarpy said at least one hostage kept the two convicts engaged in conversation almost constantly and "that helped keep their minds off us."

### Treated Nice

"We were treated very nice by the convicts," she said. "We couldn't have been treated better under the circumstances. We were getting worn out, and our nerves were getting on edge, too."

Mrs. Rose said her captors were "very considerate."

"There was no bad language, and we made it just fine," she said. "Everything was very peaceful."

Jack Warrick, a hostage who was released before Farra and Rivera surrendered because of illness, said he had no real complaints except hunger.

"They were nice to all of us. They treated us well," he said.

Thursday's mark of 2.70 feet was the first time in several weeks that the level bettered two feet. No precipitation was listed as the amount that fell yesterday was considered negligible.

## St. Mary's River Slowly Climbing

St. Mary's river continued on its slow, spring climb as Decatur weather observer Louis Landrum recorded the level at 2.89 feet this morning.

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## Diplomat Will Speak At Anderson College

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI)—Dwarka Nath Chatterjee, minister to the U.S. from India, has accepted an invitation to speak at Anderson College's 14th annual Mobil United Nations General Assembly sessions April 2. More than 200 high school students from 20 Central Indiana schools will participate in the sessions.

## Symington Not To Enter In Primaries

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington is starting his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination by raising questions about the meaning of Wisconsin's heavily publicized primary.

Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) are matched in the presidential preference contest in Wisconsin and both are treating it as a crucial test.

Symington, formally announcing his candidacy Thursday, reiterated that he would not enter state primaries. He noted that 35 of the 50 states do not provide such primaries and said all national convention delegates should have a voice in choosing the presidential nominee.

Cites Minnesota Primary  
The Missouri senator also contended that presidential primaries do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Democratic voters. He said Adlai E. Stevenson polled 55 per cent of the Democratic vote in the 1956 Minnesota primary but lost because an estimated 125,000 Republicans voted in the Democratic contest.

Symington said Wisconsin offers the only contested Democratic presidential primary this year in which Republicans can vote. In the Wisconsin primary, Humphrey's campaign advisers also have been raising questions about how many Republicans may cross over to vote in the Democratic contest.

No GOP Contest  
With Vice President Richard M. Nixon unopposed in the Wisconsin GOP race, there is no contest to hold Republican voters to their own primary.

While the division of Republican votes between Kennedy and Humphrey may be unpredictable, Humphrey backers clearly fear that Kennedy will get most of them.

Symington told his news conference Thursday that he hoped to have the endorsement of his fellow Missourian, former President Truman, and implied that he expected it.

## Minor Accident Is Reported By Police

City police reported a minor two-car accident, resulting in \$250 total damages at Jackson and Second streets. A car driven by Martin Bousman, 49, of Marion, while southbound on Second street, attempted to turn west on Jackson but was struck in the rear by a car driven by Graydon M. Thatcher, 35, of Ohio City.

Damages to the Bousman car were \$100 and \$150 to the Thatcher machine. The accident occurred Wednesday at 11:37 a.m.



COURTROOM COMEDY PROPS—Court Bailiff Nick Climaco of Cleveland, Ohio, gets a laugh whenever he looks at these grim objects—a pair of crutches and an ankle-to-hip brace. They were used a year ago by a 19-year-old plaintiff asking damages for injuries suffered in an accident. The jury was treated to an unexampled demonstration of courage as the youth gamely struggled to and from his place in court during the 10 days of the trial. When the verdict went against him, however, he threw the crutches down, took off the brace, and strode angrily out. Climaco says nobody has ever claimed them.

## Marion Man Killed In Tennessee Wreck

LEBANON, Tenn. (UPI)—Herbert Shanks Jr., 26, Marion, Ind., was killed and six other members of two Marion families were injured Thursday night in a collision on U. S. 231.

Shanks, a former Marion policeman, was one of two persons killed. The other victim was James L. Hudgins, 50, Lebanon, driver of a pickup truck which

police said rounded a curve on the wrong side of the highway and smashed into a station wagon in which Shanks, his wife and their two sons and Ronald Malcomb, 26, a Marion policeman, and his wife and daughter were riding.

Shanks' wife Carol, 25, their sons, Jeffrey, 5, and Scott, 2, and Malcomb and his wife and their daughter Nanetta Jo, 9 months, were hurt and taken to a Lebanon hospital.

## Lone Gunman Sought For Bank Robbery

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—A slightly built bandit took advantage of the lunch-hour lull in business Thursday and robbed the east-side branch of the Old National Bank of Evansville of \$5,712.

The gunman entered the bank when only three tellers and one customer were in the building.

He approached teller Barbara Broerman, 20, and said, "put it here."

He pointed to a slab in front of a teller's window and ordered her not to "move anything but your arm."

Miss Broerman said the gunman carried what appeared to be an automatic pistol.

After stuffing the money in his overcoat pockets, the bandit walked briskly to the door, turned and warned, "Don't anyone try to leave."

Witnesses said he jumped into a stolen station wagon and sped away.

City and state police issued an area-wide alarm for the man and the automobile. The station wagon was found abandoned in a residential area about five blocks from the bank.

It was the fourth holdup of the Evansville bank in the last seven years. The last previous robbery was Jan. 29, 1959, when \$2,764 was stolen.

The robbery also was the fourth in Indiana so far this year, and the second this month. Bandits previously robbed banks at Logansport, Modoc and Anderson.

A few hours after the robbery, police found what they believed to be some of the clothing worn by the gunman. A shirt, topcoat and a pair of shoes were found in an alley about six blocks from the bank, but bank employees were unable to positively identify the clothing as that worn by the bandit.



HOMEWORK — Here's Fredrick W. Ford, the new Federal Communications commissioner, in an unusual setting. He's doing some remodeling work on his Alexandria, Va., home. He has already restored two antique Alexandria houses and has earned the reputation of a master re-builder.

## Humphrey, Kennedy Stumping Wisconsin

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI)—Presidential hopefuls Hubert Humphrey and John Kennedy played a game of political hide and seek today.

The opponents in the April 5 Wisconsin primary stumped the same territory, with Humphrey hoping they would meet for a face-to-face debate of each other's voting records and Kennedy seeking to avoid it.

Both spent the night in the same hotel before setting off on tours of the 3rd Wisconsin Congressional District.

Four of the day's stops were to be hit by both candidates, but Humphrey organizers reported that the Kennedy camp had defied their best efforts to get both candidates to appear on the same platform.

Dale Gustafson, deputy director of the Humphrey forces here, said he had sought to set up a meeting of Humphrey and Kennedy at Fennimore, a town of about 4,000 persons 60 miles to the south where Humphrey is to appear at a sports show, but a Kennedy spokesman turned him down.

Kennedy forces oppose any debate on grounds it would be profitless. They contend the attitudes of the two senators are practically the same on all issues.

But Humphrey contends the voting records of the two differ in many respects and wants to debate the issues.

## Herman Frantz On Guidance Seminar

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Herman Frantz, principal, Adams Central high school, has been named to serve as a resource person for the counseling and guidance seminar to be held at Indiana Technical College April 9.

He will assist in the section on "Determining the counseling and guidance needs of this area."

Also assisting in the program will be Harry Andes, principal of the Ossian schools, and Lloyd C. Luehrance, Wells county superintendent of schools.

Altogether, 69 resource persons will assist during the six seminar sessions devoted to guidance problems, according to Dr. Louis H. Dobbs, co-ordinator of the event.

Invitations to the seminar have been sent to educators in 204 secondary schools in a 24-county area.

Purpose of the event—first of its kind to be sponsored by Indiana Tech—is to acquaint educators with the latest psychological and guidance techniques developed to help high school youngsters over hurdles of deciding future education and occupations.

The seminar is one of two events to take place on the Tech campus April 9. On that day also will be held the first Tech day, an invitational affair for juniors and seniors in a four-state area who are interested in college training in science and engineering.

Tech day, like the guidance seminar, is planned as an all-day event.

Youth Returned To State Boys School

At a hearing in juvenile court this morning, a 17-year-old youth, adjudged as an incorrigible, was returned to state boys' school at Plainfield for parole violation.

Judge Myles F. Parrish said today that C. H. Muselman, county probation officer, filed the charges against the boy, Delmer Charles Orme, of 238 1/2 W. Madison street, after he was arrested by state police early Wednesday on a public highway.

He was released from state boys' school in November, 1959, after being sent there as a juvenile delinquent in February. The new term will stand until he is 21 years old, or until released by school authorities.

Raymond Cain, district parole officer, testified today that the youth had violated his parole. Muselman, in the petition, said that the youth had been drinking the evening that he was arrested, and had used alcohol without a physician's advice.

The youth arrested with Orme will appear in city court at a later date to answer a charge of reckless driving. He was released from the county jail, where both boys had spent two days since the arrest at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Moonshiner Given Sentence Thursday

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Federal Judge Cale J. Holder sentenced Edward Petty, 30, Indianapolis to six months in the federal penitentiary Thursday after Petty pleaded guilty to possessing an unregistered still and making illegal whisky. His brother, William, 27, Indianapolis, pleaded guilty to a similar charge and is awaiting sentencing.

## Census Costliest, Fastest In History

By WILLIAM J. EATON

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's first do-it-yourself census — the biggest, costliest and speediest count of the U.S. population ever made — is about to begin.

An army of census-takers will start the tabulation shortly after dusk March 31. Before they are finished, they will have visited every home, apartment, prison, nudist camp and hobo jungle in the country.

More than 170,000 workers will be used to enumerate an estimated 180 million Americans and find out how they live and work. The job will cost Uncle Sam about \$96,000,000 and produce more than 100,000 pages of reports that will give a 110-volume statistical portrait of the nation.

Raw figures will be processed by a battery of electronic brains to speed the results to the public and cut nearly a year off the time required to finish the 1950 census.

Millions of Americans will be enlisted for self-enumerating service — a precedent-breaking move designed to save time and improve accuracy.

The Census Bureau is mailing Advance Report Forms to nearly 60 million households. It hopes the forms will be filled out completely before the census-taker calls early in April.

Questions concerning names, addresses, sex, color or race, age and marital status are asked of each person. Other inquiries on bathtubs, flush toilets, number of rooms and kitchen equipment also are listed.

Another detailed 10-page questionnaire seeking data on family income, radio and TV sets, air conditioners, schooling, commuting to work and other matters will be left at one out of every four homes.

This pale blue form is to be completed and mailed to the nearest census office within three days by the householder. Census officials believe avoiding face-to-face questioning on such sensitive topics as age and income will produce more accurate answers.

Replies to all census questions are held in confidence and cannot be used by the law for purposes of taxation, investigation or regulation. Any government employee who breaks the secrecy rules faces a fine or jail term.

But answers are mandatory. Those who balk can be prosecuted — but the criminal penalties for refusing to answer census questions have never had to be invoked.

Counting will start on "T-night"—the evening of March 31. Then census-takers will canvass all but the tiniest hotels and motels to find out who's away from home.

Another special tally — "M-night"—will cover the missions, skid row flophouses, hobo camps and other havens for the wanderer.

Nudist colonies pose a special challenge. The word is that volunteers will be recruited to take the count while clad only in their red-white-and-blue identification badge.

Rank-and-file enumerators, who will go from door to door to collect information, will be paid about \$12 to \$13 a day for two weeks. Two out of three will be women—mostly housewives picking up extra-income for their families.

The questions they will ask were screened by census statisticians and experts representing business, labor and other government agencies. Census Director Robert W. Burgess had the final say.

He rejected any inquiries about religious affiliation because some groups protested that a religious clause would violate constitutional freedom of religion. In 1850, the government was not so sensitive. It asked then how many paupers, idiots and convicts were in each family.

This year's 18th decennial census will survey Alaska and Hawaii — and those igloos and grass huts — for the first time. Some residents of the 49th state may be counted with the aid of dogsleds.

Major outlines of the answers Americans will give are already known. For example, the Census Bureau predicts the population has increased by 29 million since 1950 — greatest gain for any 10-year

period. This once-a-decade head-count is required by the U.S. Constitution. Results are needed to allocate seats in the House of Representatives on the basis of each state's population.

Official estimates show that the West — led by California — will pick up seats at the expense of the East, Midwest and South. The revision in state representation will take effect in the 1962 Congressional elections.

Census figures also are used to split up federal-aid money among the states. Businessmen find the data valuable in planning plant relocations and making market surveys.

Many states use population as a basis for allocating seats in their legislatures and to determine the rights or duties of cities and towns. Military leaders require current manpower figures for mobilization planning.

Preliminary totals on population of counties and cities of more than 10,000 residents will be announced in late April and May from 400 district offices.

Records then will be forwarded to the Census Operations Office at Jeffersonville, Ind., for microfilming. The film will be shipped to census headquarters in Washington or other computing centers.

Five machines called "FOS-DICE" will be used to prepare the data for computers. The abbreviation stands for "Film Optical Sensing Device for Input to Computers." Each one will do the work of 400 punch-card operators.

After the figures have been digested and printed by the electronic complex, the nation will have a storehouse of priceless information.

If everything goes right, it also will have the answer to a question of interest to appliance salesmen: How many Eskimos own a home freezer?

## Continue Excavating Plane Crash Scene

TELL CITY, Ind. (UPI)—Graves registration officials from Washington directed the excavation of debris and bodies from last week's Northwest Airlines turbojet airliner crash near here.

Digging in the 50-foot crater the plane dug in the earth was halted for two days while authorities pondered whether to continue their search for clues to the crash and while waiting for the Washington experts to arrive.

The vanguard of 500 Army troops from Fort Knox, Ky., arrived Thursday and began a foot-by-foot search of a wide area around the crater for pieces of wreckage.

Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Board urged continuation of the excavation, despite the pleas of several clergymen, in the hope it could be learned what caused the disaster.

The airliner plunged into a field near the Ohio River March 17. All 63 persons aboard were entombed in the crater.

A memorial service for the victims was held at a cemetery in the Southern Indiana hills near the crash site Wednesday. A few hours later, authorities decided to continue excavation and the graves officials and troops were ordered to the scene.

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