

HITCHES ON POWs REPORTED

Still No Trace of Lost Boy

Cedar Rapids News—
The search continued Monday for Guy Heckle, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heckle, 1505 Forty-eighth street NE, who has been missing since about 8 p.m. Saturday from a Boy Scout outing near Toddville.

George Griffin, chief deputy in the Linn sheriff's office, said a wider area would be searched Monday than was covered Sunday. About 500 persons, including officers and volunteers, took part in the search Sunday.

It was noticed about 8 p.m. Saturday that the boy was missing from the group of Scouts from troop 101 in Cedar Rapids which had gathered at a Kiwanis reserve near the Cedar river west of Toddville for a weekend of camping, Griffin said.

Members of the troop searched until about 9:30 and then called the sheriff's office.

Officers Searched
All available regular and special deputies joined the search then and members of the Marion police department and reserves and Civil Defense volunteers joined the search just before midnight.

The search continued until about 2:30 a.m., then was taken up again at 7:30 a.m. It continued until about 6:30 p.m.

About 250 persons took up the search again Monday morning about 9:30.

Griffin said searchers Sunday combed an area along the river about 2½ miles long and east from the river about a mile, going through outbuildings, cabins, groves and other places.

Rugged Area
He said the area has many ravines, gullies and backwaters from the river.

Foul play is not suspected, he said. He believes the boy may have gotten into one of the backwaters or may have run away. The latter theory, he said, is not too strong, because the boy probably would have been spotted because of the publicity.

The boy is described as being

(Continued: Page 3, Col. 6.)



Guy Heckle

Loopholes Still Aid Rich, Former Tax Official Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax expert Stanley Surrey told congress Monday that the public outcry would be deafening if the average man knew how and by how much the rich and privileged are escaping taxes.

Surrey, a Harvard law professor who served as assistant treasury secretary in the Johnson administration, testified at the start of hearings by the house ways and means committee which are expected to last eight weeks and to result—in a year or so—in enactment of legislation increasing to some extent the tax burdens of business and the wealthy.

In 1960, Surrey's public warning of a fomenting "taxpayer

rebellion" helped spur congress to enact the Tax Reform Act of 1969, the most sweeping revision of the tax code—and biggest tax cut—in history.

When the treasury sends its officials to testify at the new round of hearings they are expected to advocate only modest, if any, tax revisions. Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) is believed to want only limited reforms but liberals are asking for an ambitious, all-out attack against tax "loopholes."

Big Cuts Unlikely
Whatever the outcome, a broad general tax cut for low and middle-income families is



MAYORS TOUR—11 mayors toured projects in New York City threatened by cutbacks in President Nixon's budget and subsequently promised to fight the cuts in congress. From left: John Lindsay, New York; Moon Landrieu, New Orleans; Korman Mineta, San Jose, Calif.; and Kevin White, Boston.

Mayors Plan Fight on Cutbacks

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders among the nation's mayors, angered by domestic budget cuts proposed by President Nixon, are taking their case to congress and pondering new ways to present it to the people. One possibility is the forging of a broad coalition of those who share their anger.

Until President Nixon's new budget for the remainder of fiscal 1973 and fiscal 1974 was unveiled last week, the Washington staff of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities was urging a lobbying effort almost solely in Washington.

As New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu put it, "As late as two weeks ago, we were told by the President's Domestic Council that mayors would be pleased with over-all funding levels."

Unbearable
At that time, he said, the sister organizations, which represent 14,000 cities, planned only a fight in congress to defeat Nixon's plans to end the Office of Economic Opportunity and the \$2.25 billion, two-year Emergency Employment Act. The OEO coordinated anti-poverty programs; the employment act

put 147,000 to work in public service jobs.

But the cuts Nixon proposed in order to fight inflation and end programs which he said have failed or were no longer needed "are more than any community can possibly bear," Landrieu, a Democrat, said Sunday.

He spoke after the mayors fired their first two salvos in the

battle over the budget. On Saturday, the staff of the League and the conference charged in an analysis of the budget that Nixon had violated a 1969 promise not to use general revenue sharing, enacted last year, as an excuse for cutting existing forms of federal aid to cities.

On Sunday, the legislative action committee of the conference toured projects in New York City that are threatened by the budget proposals. It was the first public appearance since last September by the bipartisan committee which earned the nickname "big dog and pony show" from its staff as it toured the country in 1971 and 1972 successfully drumming up support for general revenue sharing and public employment legislation.

(Continued: Page 3, Col. 8.)

Battle Lines Drawn In Fight on Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress may be forced to use "crude means" to win the escalating battle between President Nixon and Capitol Hill lawmakers over the setting of federal spending levels, Sen. Edmund Muskie says.

On the other hand, John Ehrlichman, Nixon's top domestic adviser, says that if congress appropriates funds over a presidential veto, the administration will refuse to spend the money it considers wasteful.

The spokesman for the two sides in the fight to control spending made their views clear during separate interviews Sunday.

"Most of the instruments that are available to use as a congress in trying to check executive authority are very crude—such things as impeachment or the outright refusal to appropriate any money for a particular department," Muskie said. "But we may have to use some of those instruments from time to time."

Determined Congress
"I think what we have to demonstrate to this President is that this is a determined

Sources Say Reds Ask Withdrawal Timetable

By Gazette-Leased Wires
SAIGON — American refusal to give a detailed schedule of U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam has caused the Communists to hold back release of prisoners of war at least temporarily, sources within the four-party Joint Military Commission (JMC) said Monday.

However, some U.S. officials said Monday the first releases of American prisoners of war are expected this week.

The Viet Cong again Monday asked the United States for a pull-out schedule, the sources said, and Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, the American delegation chieftain, again told the Communists he had no such list.

Approximate Numbers
The Vietnam peace treaty requires the United States to furnish "the approximate numbers to be withdrawn in each (15-day) phase" to both the JMC and the four-nation International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) by Feb. 1.

Woodward has told the Viet Cong delegate, Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, that he does not have any details of U.S. withdrawal, except that it will be completed by March 28.

As a result, the Communists have stalled the special subcommittee, setting back chances for an early prisoner release, the JMC sources said.

Canadian ambassador to the ICCS Michel Gailvith told newsmen Monday he presumed POW release would begin "in a week or so," an indication the release may not come at midweek as expected.

U.S. officials were reported preparing plans to receive one of the first groups of American prisoners in the An Loc area, 40 miles north of Saigon and 10 miles from the Cambodian border. A subcommittee of the four-power joint military commission met for the third successive day in an effort to finalize the first phase of the prisoner release.

The officials gave few details but indicated the United States

and the Viet Cong also had tentatively agreed on at least one other site in the Saigon region and two sites in the Mekong Delta for the POWs to be handed over.

They did not disclose the other sites nor did they give a timetable.

Violations Down
The South Vietnamese military command reported Communist cease-fire violations had fallen below 100 for the first time since the truce went into effect Jan. 28. The command reported 89 incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Monday.

Scores of U.S. aircraft ferried

(Continued: Page 3, Col. 3.)

V.C., South Viet Tell of Progress In Paris Talks

PARIS (UPI) — Viet Cong and South Vietnamese officials met for the first time Monday on the political future of their war-torn country, announced agreement on a number of procedural matters and decided to meet again Wednesday.

The two sides, led by deputy delegation members, met for the first time without their North Vietnamese and U.S. allies. The talks are being held under a requirement of the Vietnam peace pact.

In side-track statements to reporters after the more than two-hour meeting at the Kleber Avenue Conference Center where the Vietnam accords were signed, the delegations said:

"At the preparatory meeting Monday on the procedure for the official negotiations between the two South Vietnam parties as called for by the Paris agreement on Vietnam, the two delegations agreed on a certain number of points."

Dinh Ba Thi, deputy leader of the four-man Viet Cong delegation, said: "Some points remain to be settled."

The Saigon mission leader, Nguyen Phuong Thiep, said: "We have discussed the modalities concerning the procedure for the opening of consultations

(Continued: Page 3, Col. 8.)

Utility Hints 'Other Substances' in Blast

EAGLE GROVE (AP) — An attorney for the Iowa Public Service Co. said Monday the utility is investigating "to determine whether there were other explosives than natural gas involved" in the Eagle Grove tragedy.

"We have a lot of evidence from knowledgeable people who

Rights at 18 Passed By Senate

By Frank Nye
DES MOINES — The Iowa senate Monday passed, 32-18, a bill lowering the adult rights age from 19 to 18 after beating back a determined bid to keep the drinking rights age limit at 19.

The bill, which was requested by Gov. Robert Ray, now goes to the Iowa house.

The final roll call followed a brisk debate which found Sens. Eugene Hill (D-Newton) and William Plymat (R-Urbana) giving vigorous support to their amendment against lowering the drinking rights age to 18.

Plymat called on the senate to hold off on any change in the 19-year-old drinking rights issue until the state has had more experience with the present 19 age limit adopted by the legislature last year.

Michigan Statistics
He pointed to statistics in Michigan showing that traffic accidents increased 120 percent and that traffic fatalities were up 66 percent in the first nine months the 18-year-old drinking rights age was in effect in that state.

Plymat said it will always be possible to lower the 19 age limit to 18, after more experience with the Iowa law, but that a decision today to lower it would be "irrevocable." He said once an age limit is lowered it would never be raised.

Sen. Norman Rodgers (D-Adel) supported Hill and Plymat, saying he had been a member of the Iowa house last year when the bill to lower the drinking rights age to 18 breezed through there with little opposition only to be changed later by a conference committee to 19.

Rodgers said he had had a change of heart in the last year and felt that the age limit should be kept at 19 now.

Oppose Amendment
Senators John Murray (R-Ames), Minnette Doderer (D—)

(Continued: Page 2, Col. 5.)

Partisan Firings in Linn Courthouse Are Charged

By Roland Kreckler
Have Democratic officials in the Linn county courthouse embarked, since they took control of the courthouse Jan. 1, on a massive firing of qualified employees just because they are Republicans?

The firing of Ruth Lovelace Friday from a \$9,400-a-year job in the county engineer's office — after 25 years in the office — has touched off such an accusation, denied by Democratic officials contacted by The Gazette.

Esther Strother, vice-chair

man of the county Republican central committee, said Monday that on behalf of the committee she protests the "massive firing of qualified employees simply because they are Republicans."

She said the persons involved and more details about their being fired will be made known after an investigation by the committee is completed.

Secret Meetings?
The investigation also is to include the question whether the board of supervisors has held illegal secret meetings concerning the termination of employees.

The Gazette has contacted some of the employees who have left the courthouse since the first of the year, to get information that would bear on the question whether they were fired, and if so, whether it was

(Continued: Page 3, Col. 5.)

Americans Visit Viet Cong Village

EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI Photographer Jeff Taylor was one of the first Americans to visit Viet Cong held territory since the cease-fire went into effect.

By Jeff Taylor
SAIGON (UPI) — On the first day of the lunar new year, I traveled with a colleague to see "Charlie"—the long-popular GI term for the Viet Cong.

Dave Kennerly of Time magazine and I received government permission to take pictures of the Viet Cong, their families and one of their villages in the heart of traditional "enemy" country in the Mekong delta.

We chose the day of "Tet"—the beginning of the lunar new

year—for the simple reason that a cease-fire is traditionally held over this holiday and it was more likely to be observed by both sides more seriously than the official cease-fire already in effect for a week.

"VC All Go"
While we were still in Saigon-controlled terrain, several people told us there were no Viet Cong ahead. "VC all go," they said. "They put up their flags then left several days ago." But we decided since we had come this far we might as well keep going and see for ourselves.

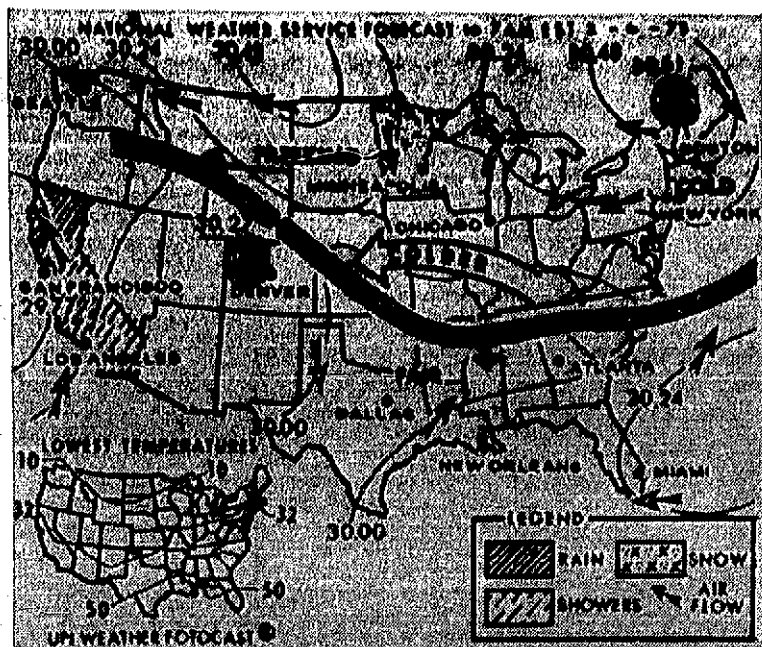
While walking across the narrow dike that straddles marsh-like rice paddies, we could see children cautiously peer out from behind banana plants about 100 yards ahead.

But as we came closer, it was obvious there were others besides children who watched our slow progress. A movement here, a glint of metal over there and suddenly there were at least a dozen silent faces gazing out from the dense cover.

"Chao and manh gioi," (Hello, how are you) we called out, trying to sound happy. Frowns melted into smiles. "Chao anh," came the reply. We had made it.

From here on we were constantly surrounded by a mob of children who followed us wherever we went. It was like mov-

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Rain and showers are expected Monday night in California, while snow is expected in northern Minnesota. Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere.

---Daily Record---

The Weather

High temperatures Sunday, low temperatures Monday and Tuesday. Precipitation: none. Wind: light to moderate. Clouds: scattered. Visibility: good. Barometer: falling. Humidity: 70%.

Traveler's Forecast

City	Weather	HI-LO
Albany	Cloudy	45-55
Albany	Cloudy	45-55
Albany	Cloudy	45-55
Albany	Cloudy	45-55
Albany	Cloudy	45-55
Albany	Cloudy	45-55
Albany	Cloudy	45-55
Albany	Cloudy	45-55
Albany	Cloudy	45-55
Albany	Cloudy	45-55

C. R. Weather

High Sunday	Low Sunday	High Monday	Low Monday	High Tuesday	Low Tuesday
49	35	45	30	45	30
49	35	45	30	45	30
49	35	45	30	45	30
49	35	45	30	45	30
49	35	45	30	45	30
49	35	45	30	45	30
49	35	45	30	45	30
49	35	45	30	45	30
49	35	45	30	45	30

Degree Days

Day	Degree Days
Saturday	31
Sunday	26
Total to date	4,511
Through Feb. 4, 1972	3,997
Percent of normal year	69.0
Total normal year	6,631

Coralville Lake

Pool level Monday	Level
682.27	

Legislature

Senate
Convened at 10 a.m. Received seven bills, including one to require license plates to include county designation. Passed 32-13 a bill to grant majority rights at 18. Recused for lunch and committee meetings.

House

Convened at 10 a.m. and defeated 51-44 a bill to give Iowa highway commission authority to change the course of streams in connection with highway projects. Received eight bills, including one to set the annual salary of county attorneys at \$8,000 to \$22,000, depending on county population. Recused for lunch.

Births — St. Luke's

Feb. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beaman, 624 Thirtieth street SE, a son.
Feb. 4—To the families of Ronald Ness, 935 Twenty-sixth street, Marion, a daughter; John Burgess, route one, Marion, a son.

Births — Mercy

Feb. 4—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karr, 1808 Twenty-seventh street NW, a daughter.

Marriage Licenses

Betty Burt and Loren Buggs, Victor, Runderberg and Thomas Garland, Carolyn Kaplan and Gregory Bullock, Bernice Darrow and Richard Westmark, Kathleen Wiley and Harold Daugherty, Virginia McBride and Hubert Wright, all of Cedar Rapids. Joan Montfort, Marion, and William Barnes, Dyrnast, Sandra Floyd, Ely, and Timothy Wilson, Cedar Rapids.

Fires

1:18 a.m. Saturday. Gas flush at scene of accident in 1400 block of Oakland road NE. 2:43 p.m. Saturday. Davenport fire at 519 Fifteenth street NE.
10:14 p.m. Saturday. Faulty oven control at 610 1/2 Seventh avenue SW.
11:22 a.m. Sunday. Defective wiring at 345 Woodland drive SE.
8:46 a.m. Sunday. Gas fumes ignited by pilot light in far kitchen at 324 Third avenue SE.
11:22 a.m. Sunday. Fire in kitchen at 1527 A avenue NW.
8:04 p.m. Sunday. Bell slipping on washer at 331 E avenue NW.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Irvin Gerks

Sue Marie Gerks, 68, of 2725 Meadowbrook drive SE, wife of Irvin Gerks, and a Cedar Rapids resident 27 years, died in a Rochester, Minn., hospital Sunday following a long illness. Born Oct. 24, 1904, at New London, Wis., she was married there July 16, 1931. Mrs. Gerks was a member of St. John's Episcopal church, St. Elizabeth Guild, St. Margaret's Altar Guild, Woman's Auxiliary and the King's Daughters. Surviving in addition to her husband are a daughter, Ann M. Cline, Lubbock, Texas; a son, Irvin F., Cambridge, Ill.; four grandchildren; a sister, Marion Peterson, New London, Wis. Services: Turner chapel east at noon Tuesday by the Very Rev. Canon D. A. Loferski. There will be a cremation committal. Friends may register at Turner east. The casket will not be opened at any time. The family suggests that friends may, if they wish, contribute to the Memorial fund of St. John's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Floyd Marsh

Lorraine Agnes Marsh, 332 Twenty-first street NW, widow of Floyd Marsh and a retired employee of Wilson and Co., died Monday. Born April 5, 1906, in Cascade, she was a member of the St. Ludmila Catholic church and the Retired Wilson Employees club. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lovett, and a son, Robert, both of Cedar Rapids; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; four sisters, Elvira Dougherty, Cedar Rapids, Carrie Standish, Lanark, Ill., Lucille Hill, Milwaukee, and Frances Maish, Cedar Rapids; four brothers, Raymond Cooley, Wilford Cooley and Melvin Cooley, all of Cedar Rapids, and Orville Cooley, McGregor. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Ludmila church by the Rev. A. L. Zachar. Burial: Cedar Memorial. Prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Turner chapel west. Friends may call at Turner west until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. John Shanklin

Mary Helen Shanklin, 52, 3205 Dalewood avenue SE, widow of John P. Shanklin, and a Cedar Rapids resident since 1947, died Sunday following a sudden illness. Born June 28, 1920, at Marion, Va., Mrs. Shanklin was a member of Westminster Presbyterian church. Surviving are two sons, James R., of Cedar Rapids, and John P., Dayton, Ohio; a daughter, Mary Helen Shields, Baltimore, Md.; four grandchildren; two brothers, George T. Romans, Cincinnati, and Charles Romans, Johnson, City, Tenn.; three sisters, Betty Carathers and Laura Thompson, both of Johnson City, and Jennie Widner, Bristol, Tenn. Services: Turner chapel east at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday by Dr. John P. Woods. Burial: Cedar Memorial. Friends may call at Turner east.

Kate P. Trimble

Kate P. Trimble, 84, of 900 H avenue NW, widow of Thales B. Trimble and a Cedar Rapids resident 61 years, died Sunday following a long illness. She was born in Peoria June 9, 1888. Surviving are a son, Floyd E., of Memphis, Tenn.; a sister, Marie Nye, Amara; a brother, Edward G. Parents, Cedar Rapids and a grandson. Mrs. Trimble was a member of the Free Methodist church. Services: Beatty-Bourle chapel at 10:30 a.m. Thursday by the Reverend E. Wayne Ryan. Burial: Shiloh cemetery, Hiawatha. Friends may call at Beatty-Bourle's after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Alberta Benedict

Alberta Marie (Sally) Benedict, 45, a Cedar Rapids resident until 1960, died in Adak, Alaska, Saturday after a brief illness. She was married to Delbert Benedict Sept. 4, 1959. He is stationed in Alaska with the navy. Surviving in addition to her husband are three stepchildren, Jerri Ertle of Sampeo, Calif., Kris Benedict, Chicago, and Steve Benedict, at home; a brother, Albert Gandy, Indianapolis; two half-sisters, Ruby Wilson and Mary Medlin, and two half-brothers, Curtis and Robert Gandy, all of Cedar Rapids; and a grandson. Burial will be in Adak.

C. Adrian Pike

C. Adrian Pike, 70, of Sun City, Calif., died in Hemet, Calif., Jan. 20, following a long illness. Born June 6, 1902, in Holly, Colo., he lived in Cedar Rapids before moving to California in 1941. He was married to Grace Boquist in Cedar Rapids April 7, 1934. In the auto parts business in Cedar Rapids, he was employed by Northrop Aircraft Co. in California before his retirement. He was a member of Mt. Hermon lodge, AF and AM in Cedar Rapids, and other Masonic bodies in California. Surviving in addition to his wife are a sister, Thelma Shearer, Westchester, Calif. Services and burial were in California.

John B. Hunting

John Booth Hunting, 59, a former resident of Cedar Rapids, died Saturday in Denver, Colo., following a brief illness. Mr. Hunting, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hunting, was a brother of Marian T. Hunting of Cedar Rapids. Surviving in addition to Miss Hunting are his wife, Jane, and three daughters, Anne, Suzanne and Joan, all of Denver. Services: Tuesday at 4 p.m. in St. John's cathedral, Denver, by the Rev. Dean Roberts, father of Mrs. Hunting. Burial will be in Denver.

Memorial Services

Bishop, John N.—Olivet Presbyterian church at 1:30 p.m. Monday by the Rev. Francis King. Graveside services were in Rowley cemetery at 2:45 p.m. Monday.
Gray, Margaret—Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Teahen chapel by the Rev. Larry Johnson of First Presbyterian church. Burial: Cedar Memorial.

—Firings—

(Continued from Page One)

because they were Republicans. Mrs. Lovelace said County Engineer Bill Harrington told her about 4 p.m. Friday that she would be working no longer than until Feb. 16. She said she will refuse to submit her resignation, which was requested.

—Blame Them—

She said when she pressed Harrington for a reason for her being fired, he said, "This is one you can blame on them (the supervisors)."

She said she had worked in the office for 25 years and had been office manager since 1952.

She said that although she is registered as a Republican she has never been active in partisan politics nor voiced opinions on partisan political subjects.

She said that if her qualifications were in question it is doubtful she would have been retained in the job for the years that Democrats Anthony Scoloro and William Linstrom were in control of the board.

Reduced Benefits

She said her being fired only five years before her scheduled retirement probably will mean reduced social security benefits, since those benefits are based on the last five years of employment, and she will find it difficult to find as good a job.

Supervisor Chairman William Martin said that although Mrs. Lovelace's termination was not a board decision, it was related to a decision of the board to consolidate her tasks as assistant zoning administrator into another office.

He described it as a "hand in glove thing."

Coordination

He explained that for some years the supervisors have been considering how to coordinate zoning matters with the granting of building permits to avoid requiring people who build to go to two different offices.

He said the county was nearly sued some time ago because a person who had received zoning approval had the impression he was allowed to proceed with placing a mobile home on the property and purchased it, only to discover he could not meet building code requirements.

The idea of having the county building official also serve as assistant zoning administrator was discussed with Harrington.

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Floral for Over 61 Years

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Floral for Over 61 Years

Harrington Agreed

Harrington agreed with the proposal and indicated he knew the consolidation would eliminate a post in the engineer's office and meant he would be terminating Mrs. Lovelace's employment, Martin said.

Martin said the board had met with Building Official Bob Johnson about taking over the duties, but said he did not consider this a meeting for which Iowa law would require notification to the public.

Want Lawyer

He said he is registered as an independent.

He said the new board indicated the purchasing and personnel matters could be handled by each office and they wanted to hire a person with a law degree to handle the real estate matters.

He said he thought he should have been given a chance to show whether he could have handled those matters without a law degree.

Martin said Ster told the board he could not handle them. Monica Kellner, board secretary for nine years and a registered Republican, was given her termination notice Jan. 2. Martin declined to comment on her termination.

Two employees in the county auditor's office have been terminated since the first of the year when Auditor Merle Kopel, a Democrat, took over from Arthur Williams, a Republican.

Joan Good said she usually is registered independent, but was registered Republican for the last primary. She promptly changed her registration back to independent after the election, she said.

Experience

She also said that although she had been in the auditor's office for only a year she had more than ten years' experience with an abstract company that qualified her for her job as land transfer clerk.

She said she thought Kopel's decision to terminate her was influenced by County Recorder Pat Kane. She said Kane dislikes her.

Kopel said she was terminated because he wanted to hire Jim Morgan, a Republican, as a deputy and that Morgan was capable of doing the same work she had been doing in less time.

—Search—

(Continued from Page One)

4 feet, 5 inches tall; weighing 80 pounds and having dark brown, ear-length hair with bangs and hazel eyes.

When last seen he was wearing a light blue nylon quilted parka, striped multi-colored jeans, which were basically maroon, and chukka boots.

Griffin said rumors that there are some wells in the area have been checked, but that people in the area know of none.

A "persistent rumor" that the boy was involved in some kind of initiation was checked out and discounted, Griffin said.

A Civil Defense helicopter and Civil Air Patrol plane joined the search Sunday.

Organized groups included in the search were the Mt. Vernon police department and reserves, citizens' band radio clubs, Cedar Rapids police department, Boy Scout troops, church groups, Monroe township fire department, Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. and Bechtel Corp., which is general contractor for the electric company's Duane Arnold Energy Center, across the river from the place where the Scouts were camping.

Whether you're buying or selling, want ads will work for you.

—Blast—

(Continued from Page One.)

destroyed a cafe, hardware store and jewelry.

At Des Moines, Gov. Robert Ray said any information obtained by state investigators "will be made available" to possible plaintiffs in lawsuits.

Natural gas to Eagle Grove is provided by Iowa Public Service, which has its headquarters in Sioux City.

"We're satisfied there is nothing wrong with our system," the attorney said.

He said Heath Co., Boston, has been employed by IPS to sift through the debris and salvage all gas appliances and gas pipes and fittings in an attempt to reconstruct the interior system of the buildings. This firm, McCann said, is nationally known by the gas industry as experts in such investigations.

—Spending—

(Continued from Page One.)

hassle on ABC's Issues and Answers.

Ehrlichman, interviewed on UPI's Washington Window, said Nixon's power to impound funds is not impaired if he first vetoes an appropriation on the grounds it is too costly and congress later overrides the veto by the required two-thirds majority in both the senate and house.

"The congress appropriates but the President is charged by law with expending and the laws impose on him the duty to make savings and to spend only at a rate which is not wasteful," he said.

Ehrlichman insisted, the President welcomes congressional participation in determining domestic policy; and that Nixon is not attempting to usurp congressional authority.

A possible showdown with the White House is on tap this week when the senate takes up some of the bills passed last year and vetoed by Nixon after congress had adjourned.

— Talks —
(Continued from Page One.)

as foreseen by the Paris agreement. We have agreed on a certain number of procedural points. We shall continue our discussion on Wednesday.

Neither side gave any indication which points were agreed upon and which remained to be settled.

The two parties must agree on the level at which the talks will be held, their frequency and the venue. They have pledged to work toward a speedy national reconciliation.

New Six-County Probation Plan To Be Started

By Dale Kueter

A new community court services program, which will concentrate on pre-trial release and supervision of persons placed on probation from county jails is expected to be in operation in a six-county area by March 1.

Eugene Gardner, supervisor for the Iowa Bureau of Adult Corrections in the sixth judicial district, formally signed a contract with Linn supervisors Monday in which Linn county will act as administrative agent for the program.

No county funds are involved. Gardner said the project cost is \$165,000 for one year, with \$125,000 coming from federal funds through the Iowa Crime Commission. The balance will be from in-kind services from the Adult Corrections office.

Judges Support

Gardner said he has received general support for the program from judges in the sixth district. The program will cover Linn, Benton, Tama, Jones, Iowa and Johnson counties.

Gardner said state probation services have been restricted to persons paroled or placed on probation from sentences to state institutions like the men's reformatory or penitentiary.

Under the contract with Linn county, these probation services will be extended to persons either awaiting trial in county jails in the six-county area or having been given a suspended sentence to a county jail.

More Information

"We hope to provide more information to the court which would allow some of these defendants to be released, to go back to their jobs, instead of living off the county," Gardner said.

In either case, before or after sentencing, Gardner's office would investigate a defendant's background and make a recommendation to the judge on whether or not the individual should be released or kept in jail.

"Right now," said Gardner, "some people are being released from jail that shouldn't be, and some retained that should (be released)." He said there are no county probation services available for adults at present.

Space Allotted

Gardner said space has been allotted for the program on the fourth floor of the Linn county courthouse. Initially there will be several full- and part-time staff personnel. By late summer, he said, that staff will be expanded to 18 persons, full and part time.

It will be the first such program in Iowa involving the Bureau of Adult Corrections, Gardner said. Polk county, he said, has been operating a similar probation program, only under auspices of the model cities funds.

While Linn county Atty. William Faches says he approves of the program, some law enforcement officials reportedly do not. "I assume," said Gardner, "we will be releasing more (defendants) than in the past."

Grant Disapproves

Linn county Sheriff Walter Grant took little time to react. "Just from talking with newsmen," said the sheriff, "I think the board of supervisors was sold a bill of goods." Grant said the first time he heard anything about the program was when informed by reporters.

"They are not going to have free run in the jail unless the court orders it," Grant said. "The board of supervisors has no jurisdiction over the jail," said the sheriff. Grant said he is on the local crime commission, but has heard nothing about the program.

Cedar Rapids Safety Commissioner John Oberthien said he plans to issue a statement on the program Tuesday, and reports are that neither he nor

Police Chief George Matias are fond of it.

Oberthien said he first wanted to confer with Faches before commenting.

Urges Early Limits Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration got a warning from business Monday that it expects the Phase 3 price-wage controls to work. It will have to move quickly and forcefully against any early violations of the voluntary standards.

At a conference of 800 industry executives with government officials on Phase 3, sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce, a Chamber official said some business men inevitably will "push too far to find the permissible limit" and labor leaders may find it hard to restrain their members' demands, "especially if some other union gets a big wage increase."

"The Cost of Living Council (CLC) will have to set some examples very, very early in the game," said John Meehan, the U. S. Chamber's general manager for public affairs.

James W. McLane, deputy director of the CLC, sketched the broad rules which the council hopes to see obeyed, but emphasized that it was like "telling your teenage daughter what time she has to be home from a date."

—Blast—

(Continued from Page One.)

destroyed a cafe, hardware store and jewelry.

At Des Moines, Gov. Robert Ray said any information obtained by state investigators "will be made available" to possible plaintiffs in lawsuits.

Natural gas to Eagle Grove is provided by Iowa Public Service, which has its headquarters in Sioux City.

"We're satisfied there is nothing wrong with our system," the attorney said.

He said Heath Co., Boston, has been employed by IPS to sift through the debris and salvage all gas appliances and gas pipes and fittings in an attempt to reconstruct the interior system of the buildings. This firm, McCann said, is nationally known by the gas industry as experts in such investigations.

—Spending—

(Continued from Page One.)

hassle on ABC's Issues and Answers.

Ehrlichman, interviewed on UPI's Washington Window, said Nixon's power to impound funds is not impaired if he first vetoes an appropriation on the grounds it is too costly and congress later overrides the veto by the required two-thirds majority in both the senate and house.

"The congress appropriates but the President is charged by law with expending and the laws impose on him the duty to make savings and to spend only at a rate which is not wasteful," he said.

Ehrlichman insisted, the President welcomes congressional participation in determining domestic policy; and that Nixon is not attempting to usurp congressional authority.

A possible showdown with the White House is on tap this week when the senate takes up some of the bills passed last year and vetoed by Nixon after congress had adjourned.

— Talks —

(Continued from Page One.)

as foreseen by the Paris agreement. We have agreed on a certain number of procedural points. We shall continue our discussion on Wednesday.

Neither side gave any indication which points were agreed upon and which remained to be settled.

The two parties must agree on the level at which the talks will be held, their frequency and the venue. They have pledged to work toward a speedy national reconciliation.

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—Gazette photos by Duane Crook

C.R. Boy Disappears in Woods

About 500 persons searched in vain Sunday in a heavily wooded area near Toddville for a Cedar Rapids boy discovered missing during a weekend outing with some Boy Scouts. Guy Heckle, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heckle, 1505 Forty-eighth street NE, was reportedly playing a game of capture the flag at about 8 p.m. Saturday when he was last seen by his

friends. The area searched is about a mile west of Toddville, not far from the Cedar river. In addition to the 500 persons on foot, a helicopter, airplane, all-terrain vehicle and horses were employed for the search. The search was called off at dark and was to resume Monday.



Several women volunteers helped prepare food Sunday for the approximately 500 searchers. Mrs. Francis Lydic, 4401 Sherman street NE, whose son was one of the Boy Scouts at the outing, and Mrs. Robert Thiede, Anamosa, friend of the Heckle family, prepared sandwiches for the noon meal.



Russell Filp, 1854 Forty-second street NE, one of the last people to see the Heckle youth, related the evening events prior to the disappearance. He said that the group was playing a game and no one saw the boy leave the group.

No One Got Excited Over The Vietnam War, No One Could Tell Good from Bad

By Art Buchwald

Peter Mills, 314 Hanover road SW, a member of the Cedar Rapids Citizens Radio club, received a call from a searcher on his radio Sunday as people combed the area looking for the missing youth. The radio club helped coordinate the search.

WASHINGTON — When President Nixon announced the cease-fire in Vietnam last week there was little rejoicing in the land. The trouble is that Vietnam has given all wars a bad name.

Howard Sufferman and a small group of concerned citizens in this country have started a War Anti-Defamation League which hopes to dispel the prejudices against war caused by our adventure in Indo-China.

Sufferman told me, "I don't think people should judge all wars by Vietnam. Of course there are always a few rotten ones in any barrel, but the majority of wars are upstanding, patriotic events that most Americans can be proud of."

"What do you think went wrong with this war?" I asked Sufferman.

"For one thing," he replied, "the good guys and the bad guys looked alike. You really can't have a good war when both your enemies and your allies have slanted eyes."

"But the bad guys did wear black pajamas," I pointed out.

Little Runts

"No matter," Sufferman said, "it was hard for Americans watching TV every night to get steamed up about a bunch of little runts who were five feet tall and weighed 65 pounds. What kind of enemy is that?"

"Terrible casting," I agreed.

"I knew the war could never work," Sufferman said, "when no one on Tin Pan Alley wrote a war song to get the blood boiling and the juices flowing."

"It's hard to make anything rhyme with 'protective reaction strike,'" I said.

"And Hollywood let us down miserably," Sufferman added. "In order to have a good war you have to have dozens of mollons pictures showing our brave American boys with their backs to the wall wiping out hundreds and hundreds of the ruthless yellow enemy. If you want to know the truth, what we missed more than anything was Errol Flynn. Perhaps if he were alive and we had put him on the Ho Chi Minh trail with a machine gun and five hand grenades the entire attitude toward Vietnam might have been different."

"We had John Wayne," I reminded Sufferman.

"Americans are more sophisticated now," he replied. "One film on the Green Berets is not enough to sell the people on a war."

"What else went wrong in your opinion?"

No Rationing

"We didn't have rationing," Sufferman said. "The American people like to make sacrifices during a war — they want to be part of it. War is no fun if you don't feel a part of it."

Sufferman continued, "There were so many mistakes I can't even list them all. A good war requires armies to fight for real estate. When the Pentagon decided to make enemy body counts the standard of whether we were winning or not, the American people lost interest. We wanted names of hills and valleys, towns and hamlets that our boys had valiantly fought for. And all they gave us was numbers of enemy killed. The whole thing became a bloody bore."

"Maybe the next war will be better," I said.

"I hope so," Sufferman said. "A couple more lousy ones like Vietnam and you're going to get the American people turned off on war for good."



BUCHWALD

Wellso Home Damaged

Firemen battled a fire at the home of Dr. Charles G. Wellso, 345 Woodland drive SE, early Sunday morning. Caused by defective wiring in the attic, the blaze extensively damaged the third floor and attic, burning two holes through the roof. Damage from smoke and water was reported throughout the three-story brick house.



—Gazette Photo by John McIvor

Viet Cong Defender

A young Viet Cong soldier, carrying a captured U.S. automatic weapon over his shoulder, is one of 30 National Liberation Front soldiers assigned to defend the village of Cai Lai during the cease-fire. The village is located in a traditional Viet Cong stronghold about 40 miles southwest of Saigon, near highway 4. See story, page one, by Jeff Taylor on his visit to a Viet Cong camp.



—UPI Telephoto