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MANY JET HIS APARIMENTS

Rail Strike Bill Passes By Weekend

By Gazette Leased Wires

house committees Thursday apprisoners from South Vietnam this weekend U.S. officials said.

Penn Central strike and, at the Pentagon sources said Thursrallroad peacettin the North 65 miles north of Saigon.

The senate labor committee acted first by unanimously approving a bill, 11-0, to halt the strike for 90 days.

Minutes later the house commerce committee gave its approval to a comparable measure that would put the workers back on the job until Sept. 24.

Ways To Save

The house bill also would require the President to return to congress within 60 days with a report on ways to save rail service in the Northeast.

The senale committee rushed its measure to the full senate which was standing by to act.

leader Robert Griffin of Michigan introduced two bills to deal gan introduced two bills to deal There was still no firm word with the situation — one to on release of the first American force an end to the strike for 30 days, the other to set up long indications were that it would range machinery to handle gencome in Hanol carly next week range machinery to handle general transportation strikes.

Treasury Secretary Shultz signaled the administration's posivene in the labor dispute, Shultz said he had no such recommendations. Shultz also said he was opposed to giving any more federal aid to the bankrupt railroad.

Since congress planned to recess after Thursday's sessions until Feb. 19, it was questionable whether emergency legislation could be enacted.

The union, meantime, said the railroad were to meet in shattered about mid-day Thurs- a clash with Nixon over the setting of spending priorities. labor department officials.

with national emergency trans-portation strikes but was realist—the description of 11-year-old dictions that Nixon would use Linn County Au ic enough to know this cannot Guy Heckle, who disappeared multiple vetoes to keep his bud-

Close Operations

He said that, because of the

ploying 55,000 would be forced to shut down in three to 10 days A longer strike would complete ly hall operations, he said.

All passenger and freight service on the Penn Central railroad was halted Thursday by a strike of 28,000 conductors and brake men trying to stop the nation's largest rail line from reducing train crews by a third.

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Cite Plans To Free POWs

SAIGON (AP) - The four Two Panels parties to the Victnam cease-fice agreement held a series of meetings Thursday, making arrangements for the release of WASHINGTON - Senate and the first group of American

same time, to give congress and day that the Viet Cong has inthe administration time to pro-vide a permanent remedy of can POWs Sunday night about

The sources cautioned that similar indications earlier this week had failed to materialize but said the latest signs had been relayed to the Pentagon by American officials in Saigon and appeared firmer.

A senior American official in Saigon said Wednesday that the first group would be freed Sat-urday, but later reports from defense department sources in Washington said 27 prisoners of war would be handed over on

Final Details

U.S. officials said represent atives of the United States North and South Vietnam and thich was standing by to act. the Viet Cong were ironing out Earlier, assistant Republican the final details Thursday. They would not elaborate.

prisoners by North Vietnam, but during the visit of Henry Kis-

Delegates to the Joint Mili-

(Continued: Page 3, Col. 5.)

Boy Seen in Illinois Not Guy Heckle

The hope of finding a missing Cedar Rapids boy in Illinois was action by the new congress in

Griffin said he would prefer the attendant in Carlock, Ill., store life to a \$225 million propermanent legislation to deal had reported seeing a boy Sun-gram that he killed last Decembe passed in time to affect the Saturday night while on a Boy get infact, while Democrats ac-Penn Central crists. Scout camping outing near cused the White House of mov-Toddville.

The two had provided an Illinois state trooper with a de-

By Daniel Q. Haney BOSTON (AP) — Plywood

patches cover sections of New

England's tallest building. When the wind blows hard,

some of the glass panels of

the skyscraper's exterior walls crack and fall, shatter-

ing on the streets below.

After spending \$95 million and walting through four

years of construction, the owner, John Hancock Mutual

Insurance Co., cannot

The firm's new corporate

headquarters — a 60-story.

mirror-like high-rise angled into a corner of Boston's Co-

pley Square - Is too danger-

ous to walk near when stiff

6-Month Delay

the glass breaks or how to

Engineers don't know why

winds gust in off the harbar.



CRASH AFTERMATH — A damaged Alamedia, Calif., apartment house burns, along with rubble from a demolished apartment complex, after a navy jet slammed into the buildings. (More photos on picture page.)

House Votes To Reinstate REAP

By Carl Craft

dent Nieston lost wan opening was Refuse Compromise to force him to give the farmer 65 cents a day to save America's soil.

The vote was 251 to 142. Legislation to reinstate the Rural Environmental Assistance Program, a Farm-Belt legend known as REAP, was passed by the nouse and sent to the

It was the first house floor

A waitress and a service sta-asserted that Nixon should reing toward one-man rule,

The insurance company

wanted to move in at the end of February but now will have

to wait six months or more

while engineers try to find a

way to keep the glass from

Solutions range from chang-

ing the window gaskets to re-

placing the glass that covers 90 percent of the building —

the latter being a job that could cost up to \$8 million. The 16 acres of exterior walls

are covered by 10,348 huge

At last count, 340 of the

panes had been broken. Of-

fleials are not sure how many

were popped by the wind and

how many were smashed by

falling shards of glass. The company says up to 660 others

have been nicked or scratched

and most will have to be re-

folling.

glass panes.

placed.

New Skyscraper Too Risky To Use

WASHINGTON (AP) —Presi-by 11 votes.

naled the administration; post the joint of the legis of the Commission also were round in its multibillion dollar personal is balle by renowled recommendate before the joint eco-working on plans to get Viet nomic committee of congress. Asked if congress ought to inter-seven regional headquarters by regional headquarter

mentary point of order on going to try to do what this chief, was scolded by members grounds it was not germaine house should do." to the measure at hand.

colleagues that Nixon "has no ressurect REAP from the grave

Nixon's victory would have been choice" and must cut spending in which the President had bur if congress won't do it. "I have led the program last Christmas. Chief Deputy Coroner Roland good, reason to believe he will. The soil conservation spro-velous the billy he sail the gram, b or it during the dust chair many people were

Then, a GOP-supported attempt to write what Rep. Paul ture committee, noted those re-Findley (R-Ill.) termed "the peated threats of a veto by dispute between congress and members to sift through concept of fiscal responsibility Nixon, then yelled to his colleainto this forced-spending bill" gues: "Let him crack his whip was turned down on a parliaLet him crack his whip — we're
Roy Ash, Nixon's budget

Clearing Rubble

of a senate judiciary subcom-mittee, including Sen. Muskle The house spent most of the Republican Leader Gerald afternoon arguing over the mer- (D-Maine) who claimed the addebris, but after four hours the

Kopel Claims No Basis makers the budget data it hands Nixon and Ash. To Rep. Lipsky Charge

Linn County Auditor Merle Lipsky. Kopel contends there is no basis

Nixon, urging him to seek emergency legislation to require continued operation of the
railroad's freight services while
efforts are made to settle the
flower here won home in Iowa. He could
He said 18 Ford plants emleving 55 000 would be forced.

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When winds at the top of the

tower hit 45 miles an hour,

police block off streets around

the building to protect nedes-

trians from flying glass. This

happens about twice a month.

And when the winds reach 50

m.p.h., the panes begin to

On Jan. 20, winds to 75 m.p.h. smashed 15 to 20 of the

\$750 panes, and flying glass

broke another 40 to 50. Hundreds of others were

Thus far, there have been

Checking Studies

Hancock has bired three professors at Massachusetts

Institute of Technology to do

wind tunnel tests to try to fig-

ure out why the exterior is breaking. They are double-

crack and smash.

no reported injuries.

scratched.

30 days as proposed by Mrs.

get intact, while Democrats account of the Area of the White House of Moving toward one-man rule.

Short of Two-Thirds

A veto is virtually certain if

checking experiments conducted five years ago by Purdue university researchers to

determine how much force the

Using the Purdue figures, an architectural firm, I. M. Pei & Partners of New York.

specified the thickness of

Albert E. Prouty, a Hancock

vice-president in charge of the building, said possible causes

of the breakage range from

that holds the glass in place.

ing the gaskets, it doesn't

amount to much. But if the

problem is that the glass is

too thin and you have to re-

place it, you're talking about several millon dollars,"

building would stand.

glass needed.

Prouty said.

was introduced by Rep. Moss

the Lake Delhi Recreation Assn. Keogh said. which was formed to "squelch antisiders interests" in the lake, surviving pilot described how he those eligible to vote before the saw an explosion below. election.

League of Municipalities will be Fresno, reportedly were on ap-fice has been directed to inveson hand at the meeting to talk prouch to the Alameda naval air ligate the latitude of the Ohlo and answer questions that may station, two miles from the decision and to possibly seek arise, the West Union Attorney crash scene.

"If it were a vote of all the Capt. Richard Allmana.

faulty installation to glass weakness and inadequate gas-kets — the putty-like material "If it's a matter of replac-

> option to purchase the dam and ed. the 550 acres of land around the However, he could neither lake from Interstate Power Co. confirm nor deny the reports. and assess property owners.

Fear 40 Died in Explosion, Fire

ASSOCIATED PRESS, UPI, NEW YORK TIMES

cue crews searched Thursday ing hit by the plane, described more victims believed the crash: an apartment house and explod-onds and some guy helped mo ed, touching off an inferno that spread to two adjoining apart-woman out and by that time it

of missing, including the plane's at the like an earthquake," pilot. Many residents of the said Lupie Perez, who lived in apartments were families of the rear of the four-story buildnavy men assigned to the ing nearby base where the plane "We tried to get out, but the lambda it crashed "We tried to get out, but the Wednesday night.

timated that 42 to 45 tenants were inside when the jet slammed into the four-story, 27-came in low, heading in a west unit stucco apartment building.

Authorities said that in all, more than 200 persons were believed living in the buildings affected by the crash and fire in the San Francisco bay area community. One adjoining building was leveled and another damaged.

saw only a very few people es-

"I can't see how anyone could survive that. It just cremated them," Servente said.

Clearing Rubble

Two big cranes were brought up to lift away large pieces of Ford of Michigan advised his its of the committee's bill to ministration seeks to "spoon cranes and men with shovels colleagues that Nixon "has no ressurect REAP from the grave feed" congress predigested and pitchforks had made little uscless data while denying law headway.

Intense heat prevented workers from entering the rub-A bill aimed at giving ble for several hours after the By Jerry Mursener congress more authority over federal regulatory commissions wenteen injured persons, most from nearby buildings. (D-Calif.), who declared federal boards are increasingly dominated by White House politics meda hospital, a spokesman

Vote is March 20 companion aircraft to the one DELHI — March 20 has been that crashed, a Federal Avia-tion Administration spokesman set as the date for the perma-nent residents of Lake Delhi to "He requested to make a 360

vote on incorporation as a town.

Dick Donohue, President of his wing man," duty officer Jim

said a meeting will be held for looked over his shoulder and Both planes, on a flight from want to drive through Ohio." He

A navy spokesman confirmed the April I implementation.

Donohue said the vote could that an A-7 from Lemoore was be very close, "I wouldn't want missing. He identified the pilot to bet a dime either way," be- as Ll. Robert Lee Ward, 28, incorporation would cost them tached to a navy squadron at defined to commercial vehicles -Lemoore.

cabin owners, I feel the vote safely officer for Naval Air Pa-would be overwhelming" in favor of incorporation, he said. celved one cyewitness report Cabin owners decided on the that the plane was aftre before measure some five months ago it plunged into the apartments, when it was learned private He also sald there had been contractors had exercised an reports that the pilot had eject-

buried in charred debris after "As soon as it happened . . . I a navy fighter jet crashed into was there in about 30 to 40 sec-

ment buildings. The local fire was really getting hot," he said, chief said as many as 40 persons may have perished. "I didn't see anybody else get out. I didn't see anyone leave on sons may have perished.

Six persons were known their own. The entire thing was dead and at least 17 were in too hot. There was no warning jured, with an unknown number at all."

was headed when it crashed doors were jammed. Someone told us to get out in a hurry and Fire Chief Ernest Servente es kicked out the door, and we

Evewitnesses said the plane came in low, heading in a west erly direction, clipped one building and then plowed full force into the other.

"Worst Ever"

Alameda Mayor Terry Lacroix called the crash "the worst fire and holocaust ever in the city." Alameda, an Island The building exploded in city adjacent to Oakland and flames and witnesses said they across the bay to the east of San Francisco, has a population of about 66,000. 🕖

Patricia Posche, 19, of Alameda was a passenger in a car passing the building at the time

of the crash.

""The jet hit flat on top of the building, seen said." The only ones who could have made it were on the bottom floor."

vided federal payments for such the intense fire."

I probation of a man, farm projects as building ponds

Servente said that "it probation burned and clad, an man, burned and clad, only in a T-bly will take all day," for fire the shirt and slacks, fell backwards men, marines, coroner's of out of a first floor window. She fictals and rescue squad the man started screaming. the said the man started screaming, "My children are in there." She sald she saw him then pull his wife and two small children out-

lowans Face Costly Auto Trips in Ohio

DES MOINES (UPI) - The executive secretary of the Iowa reciprocity board sald Thursday a sweeping decision by the Ohio reciprocity board could produce 'catastrophic effects'' on Iowa motorists who want to drive through Ohio.

ing its operations by Thursday night, and he added, the entire auto and steel industries could be shut down in a few days.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., service station employe indicated board of Ford Motor Co., service station employe indicated board of Ford Motor Co., service station employe indicated in poposition, urging him to seek emergency legislation to require conformation.

The numerous will The callest International based on the residential turned to her on election day, build lasting peace. Congress and which which is or should lasting peace. Congress and they heard a "which has obtained a copy of a decline on his foreign aid proposition by the Ohio board which would require every motor vertal heart stricter training of mobile been cast in the name of a non-like will a picture of the Cedar Rapids youth, the waitress and they heard a "whinh das obtained a copy of a decline on his foreign aid proposition by the Ohio board which would require every motor vertal heart stricter training of mobile been cast in the name of a non-like will a picture of the Cedar Rapids youth, the waitress and they heard a "whinh das obtained a copy of a decline on his foreign aid proposition by the Ohio board which would require every motor vertal heart stricter training of mobile been cast in the name of a non-like will last year without finishing action on his foreign aid proposition by the Ohio board which would require every motor vertal heart stricter training of mobile been cast in the name of a non-like with the call has obtained a copy of a decline on his foreign aid proposition by the call has obtained a copy of a decline on his foreign aid proposition by the call has obtained a copy of a decline on his foreign aid proposition by the call has obtained a copy of a decline on his foreign aid proposition by the call has obtained a copy of a decline on his foreign at the end of this month.

Not Heekle

However, when confronted that the votes of the two-thirds are said they heard a "whinh das

tween the two states over assessments against commercial carriers, but Executive Secretary Richard Howe said the Ohio action could "ensily apply to every Iowa motor vehicle in Ohio.'

Howe said the exact interpretation of the Ohio order would 'place an unbelievable burden on the motorists of Iowa who A representative of the Iowa Lemoore naval air station near sald the attorney general's ofan injunction action to delay

Apply to All Vehicles?

Originally, Howe said, he be-lieved that the order applied defined as trucks and trailers of more than 12,000 pounds. However, he said he now believes the interpretation could apply to (Continued: Page 3, Col. fl.)

BY AND STATEMENT PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE Today's Chuckle

Don't work up a head of

steam before you find out what's cooking. James Haverberg, who lives

Colder weather is forecast from the Gulf coast region and Mississippi valley eastward through the Atlantic states. Showers and thunderstorms are expected over Florida with rain northward through the Carolinas and snow flurries over the northern Atlantic coast. Snow flurries also are forecast for the southern Rockies while rain is expected over

Leaving scene of accident Karl Ambrose, Magnus hotel; fined \$10 and costs.

Disobeying traffic signal-

\$10 and costs.

Striking fixtures adjacent to street. — Julic Rademaker, 1403. Council street NE; fined

\$15 and costs.

Failure to follow marked truck route Rick Yearous, Rowley; fined \$15 and costs.

lowa Deaths

---Daily Record---

958 Twelfth street, Marlon; Richard Riley, jr., 915 Mt. Ver-non road SE; Robert Brooks, 601 Thirty-sixth street NE; Ralph Becicka, 5720 Ohio street The Weather Singular and the second of the second second second of the second second

Friday Weather Bismarck

Cleveland Des Moines Kaneas City Fair
Milwaukee PtCldy
Minneapolis Fair
Oklahoma City Fair
Omaha Fair
St. Louis PtCldy
Sioux Falls Fair

Coralville Lake Pool level Thursday 685.32 Legislature

Legislature
(Thursday)
House
Convened at 9 a.m. and
passed two bills, including one
to standardize uniforms of
county sheriffs and their deputies.
Received 12 bills, including
one to shift half of the state
liquor receipts now going to
cities to the county mental
health and institution fund for
treatment of alcoholism.
Recessed for committee meetings and lunch.

ings and lunch. Senate Convened at 9 a.m. and received eight bills, including one to require school buses to have their headlights turned on while carrying passengers.

Recessed for parly caucuses and committee meetings.

Began debate on a bill to authorize health maintenance organizations.

Recessed for lunch. Births - St. Luke's

Fob. 7 — To the families of Thomas Ramsey, 1920 Central drive SW, a deughter; Lyle An-gell, 1385 Middleview drlve, Marlon, a daughter; Bruce Klendworth, Troy Mills, a son; Leonard Grummer, Solon, a daughter.

Fires

4:13 p.m. Wednesday Investi-gate gas odor at 1802 C avenue NE. 5:25 p.m. Wednesday, Gas

site pan wednesday. Investigate gas odor at 1602 C avenue NE.

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Start Some Happiness Send Flowers from PIERSON'S FLOWER SHOP 1800 Ellis Bivd. NW FLOWERPHONE 366-1826

Fire, Killing Rip Ulster After Strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland illness. (AP) - British troops and ter- She was born in Enid, Okla

man shot by a sniper and a She was a member of Zdenka youngster, murdered, by an as-Havlicek Cis 23 and Prokop 46 UdellyThomson:III. 11. Summer youngster murdered by an as Havil price NE; Allen Pledge 1412 youngster murdered by an as Havil Pitteenth avenue SE; Vincent sassination squad. They and the CSA. Fifteenth avenue SE; Vincent sassination squad They and the Burds, Epworth; each fined \$10 t h r e e Protestant guerillas three Protestant guerillas brought the confirmed death toll to 717 in 3½ years of sectarian grands ons, five great-still." he said "it's a very easy and costs.

Excessive noise — James
Siver, Woodridge, Ill.; Thomas
Cornally, 609 Second avenue
SW; Elwood Mann, 1742 Meadowdate, arive NW; each fined
\$10 and costs. warfare that has persisted de-

Rioting broke out in widespread Belfast quarters Wednesavailable fire engine in Belfast both sides.

Lost Count

Melvin Kuba, 1770. Mallory, street SW; Kathy Clarke, route three, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Tomkins, 1270 Second avenue SE; James Balley, 1900 Williams boulevard SW; each fined \$10 and costs. "We have lost count of the \$10 and costs.

Faulty equipment — Jeffrey
Stone, 1750 Edgewood road number of homes and shops bombed and burned," a police Stone, 1750 Edgewood road NW; Tracy Harger, 1119 Third street SW; James Browning, 1014 Sixth street SE; each fined

other towns: 🖟

Protestant boodlums roaming descerated a Roman Catholic lyn Hepker May 10, 1941, in church in Belfast and started to Cedar Rapids. smash up the home of the Surviving in addition to his parish priest, but the army wife are three daughters, Mary



DEATHS

Mrs. Ivan D. Miller

Memorial Services

Ida Marie Miller, 62, of 372

Fifteenth street SE, died Thursday following a short filness, selentist, Buriat was in She had been a Cedar Rapids resident 50 years.

Born Oct. 8, 1890, at Olin, she was married to Ivan D. Miller Oct. 22, 1908, at Olin, whe manner of St. Paul's register at Turner east Tho casket will not be opened for the Eastern Star, White Shrine, King's Daughters, and Shrine, King's Daughters, and St. Luke's Auxillary.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Robert D. Miller, Phoenix Ariz.; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Saturday at it. Paul's United Methodist church by the Rev. Arnold Herbst, Burial: Cedar Memorial cemetery. Friends may call at the Cedar Memorial funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday and at ese men from the John Comday. The family suggests friends may, if they wish, donate to a charity of their choice in lieu of flowers.

Mrs. P. M. Listebarger area for more than 70 years, and 28 wounded.

died in a Cedar Rapids hospital
Wednesday following a brief
clared U.S. bornt

Ingining wednesday weter Sata to be members of, the Ulster Debe members of, the Ulster Debe members of, the Ulster Debe Tusovicich, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 12, 1879, she came to the United States in 1921, and had resided in Cedar Rapids since convention, Thieu's government or the Communist side.

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grandchildren, a sister, Stacia thing to do, to locate where they spite British attempts to quell Dolezal, Vienna, Austria, and are, where we are, and to have it. gan, Neb.

day night. At one time every p.m. in the Janeba-Kuba funeral Because the Communists con-Services: Saturday at 1:30 was at work and the British bucek. Burial: Czech National troops were under fire from cemetery. Friends may call at terms?" the Janeba-Kuba funeral home west after 7 Thursday.

cations.

Viet Accord

Harold B. Edmonds

Harold Burrows Edmonds, 57, spokesman said during the eve- of 2428 Wisconsin street SW; Cedar Rapids resident most o Roman Catholic homes also his life, died in a Cedar Rapids were burned in at least three hospital Thursday following a brief illness

Born Oct. 26, 1915, in Benton n packs called Tartan Gangs county, he was married to Eve-

The bloodshed coincided with a 24-hour strike called by militation at Bestler and much of the rest of the rolling where friends may call after the suspended province.

North English—B. L. "Max" Maxwell, of Peoria, 111. Services there yeering Rosary at 8. Burial in Sigourney — Mrs. Louid Ios.

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Milliam Leader Will

the strike, charged the rioting 1032 Tenth street SW, died last the key to lasting peace in-last week, slept intermittently attempt to definitely determine

tempts to blame the violence on the troops.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heckle, too of his assailants.

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Convenient downtown

Fairfax, at a later date. Teahen funeral home is in charge of ar-

Memorial Services

-POWs-

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sites in South Vietnam for truce

observer teams so both the In-

ternational Commission and the

Joint Commission could begin

policing the cease-fire. The In-

ternational Commission's re-

gional teams and the American

and North and South Vletnam-

clared, U.S. bombing has ended

in every Indo-China country ex-

(Continued from Page One) everything from motorcycles to semi-trailer rigs.

nation will be made on the ex-Rapids library facilities. tent of the order until the attorney general discusses the situation with Ohio officials.

"It can't be much more than a threat. I'm sure they are not going to stop every Towa car at the border," Howe said. He said the situation was "ridiculous" could be carried to an and treme "where you would have to register your car in every state and it would cost \$1,000 in registration fees to drive to Florida."

However, the Ohio board's ruling states that after April 1, The Saigon command claimed 120 more Communist cease-fire "the owner or driver of every violations during the 24-hour motor vehicle which is or should period ending at 6 a.m., with 212 be duly registered in Iowa shall Alva R. Listeharger, 80, of 622 North Vietnamese and Viet be required to comply with the Cong killed and 5 captured; 49 laws of the state of Ohio per-Phillip M. Listebarger, and a resident of the Cedar Rapids area for more than 70 years. the public roads of this state." Since the cease-fire was de-

Cite Iowa Action

The board decision, signed by Attorney General William Brown, was taken because the citizens to pass a bond issue. He

the rate charged in each state to invite local theater owners to tion with police. against Iowa truckers and that members said, there has been Means and nine others were the Iowa board then placed a little success in getting theater released on bond or on their

munists continue to violate the Two Injured in still," he said, "it's a very easy

Two persons were treated at a demarcation of the area of lo-following traffic accidents in Cedar Rapids Wednesday morn-

ing. Theodore Frye, Davenport, home west by Theodore B. Hlu-tinue the war, how can we do suffered neck injuries when the the job prescribed by the peace truck he was driving struck a car on the 5700 block of Sixth street SW, officers said. The car Rogers Lauds was driven by Lavon Smith, Coralville.

Frye was charged with failure to have his vehicle under con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec-Darrell Straw, Independence ctary of State Rogers told was treated for forehead lacera congress Thursday that develtions following a two-car ac-cident at the intersection of opments in Vietnam since the peace agreement was signed Center Point road and Collins 'certainly support our expectaroad NE. He was a passentions that the agreement will ger in a car driven by David Solberg, Independence Rogers told the house foreign

Rogers told the house foreign The car was southbound on affairs committee that "over Center Point road and was turndrove them off with a barrage at home; Norma Flaugh and three the last two weeks we can allored the last two weeks we can allow the last two weeks w ready see that the Victiam partit struck a car driven by not be persuaded to return to ties as well as others involved are working together to carry green street NE, authorities He reportedly was bound for

tor Stennis (D-Miss.) was mak- in the Toddville area Thursday. ing satisfactory progress Thurs-The Californians were flown to in Victoum and he acknowl- day, but his condition was still lowa by the air force. edged that the conflicts in Laos very serious and "the prognosis

A bill was introduced in the part of "Hanoi's principal allies Mississippi senate Wednesday to volunteering its services.

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Youth Council Conferences on To Push Vote Registration

The Cedar Rapids Gazette: Thursne Febrase 1973:

the mayor's youth council dar Rapids citizens was held voted Thursday to promote Thursday at Mt. Mercy college, voter registration in city high but Mayor Donald Canney said schools and colleges and to in thought is being given to exnot have authority to require registration of all motor vehillorm persons on the anticipated Canney said there has been bond issue for expanding Cedar excellent attendance at all of

Library board officials have needs of the elderly, handecommended March 20 for a \$2.9 million referendum for remodeling and expanding the mation gathered at the three main library and constructing a sessions will be assembled for new west-side branch.

However, the city council has aken no specific action except lo ask bonding attorneys for adssue. The council appears fa inability of many older verable to the project. . . The youth council consid-

ered endorsement of the library bond issue, but decided to first hear precisely the needs for additional space and how much it would cost taxpayers. Mayor Donald Canney ex

plained that while 55 percent of voters supported the library bond issue in 1969, a super majority of 60 percent is required to approve general obligation bonds under Iowa law. That means, said Canney

The Ohio board, by statute, is of 4,000 junior and senior high the sheriff's office. Extensive required to cancel the certificated students have been collected in fire, smoke and water damage cate of reciprocity for any state support of lower rates for students the courthouse during the

Mary Stych Korinek, 93, of 77 news conference that, as long as fee for 72 hours is a "similar cial \$1.50 student rate for per-Means; his arm broken during Ninteenth avenue SW, widow of the fighting continues, nobody, burden" on Ohio truckers to the sons through college age with the violence, was released on

Confirmed

senate Thursday confirmed Caspar Weinberger as secretary of Traffic Mishaps health, education, and welfare. The vote was 61-10.

Nixon's new cabinet nomina-

senate. Senators Hughes (D-Iowa) and Kennedy (D-Mass.) deliv-

ered lengthy senate speeches against the nomination, praising the nominee's ability while de-nouncing his role as budget director in fashioning sharp reductions for domestic programs, Hughes charged that the Nixon budget "represents an

abandonment of our efforts to help those least able to help themselves — our children, our aged, our sick." Seantor Clark (D-Iowa) voted

with Hughes against confirma-

-Scout-(Continued from Page One.)

said. Solberg was charged with Terre Haute, Ind., and officials in Linn county sent photographs both to Carlock and Haute.

The Sierra Madre search and Remains Grave rescue squad from California had 13 searchers directing WASHINGTON (AP) - Sena-search operations for the youth

The search Thursday was foland Cambodia have not been remains grave," hospital of-lowing a grid pattern, involving some 200 Iowa Electric Light Stennis, shot twice in a holdup and Power Co. employes, in an whether the boy is in the area. The Sierra Madre team is



Unmet Needs of City Completed

The last of three special conferences on unmet needs of

the conferences - on unmet capped and minorities:

!!We may want to hold one for youth," the mayor said. Inforformal review by the city council. Canney said.

The mayor said one of the most significant problems to vice on plans leading to a bond come out of the sessions is the dents to the travel about the city. Many don't drive, and bus routes are not always nearby he said.

Indian Head Pledges End To Violence

CUSTER, S.D. (UPI) sell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement AIM), was released from jail Wednesday and promised there will be no more violence" from the vanguard of his organization so long as he re-

Means was one of 27 Indian protesters jailed Tuesday on arson, riot and assault charges in connection with a confronta

Nine persons were injured in justments in prices for young the fighting, including six police-

own recognizance after appear-Petitions bearing the names ing in a makeshift courtroom in melee prevented use of the reg-

Means, his arm broken during

"As long as I remain a free man, there will be no more violence from American Indian "All that remains now is a vigil for those still incarcerated."

in the southern Black Hills, was WASHINGTON (AP) - The peaceful Thursday.

The AIM-organized protest was over the filing last month of a second degree manslaughter charge against a white man in It was the last of President connection with the stabbing of Wesley Bad Heart Bull, an Inditions to be acted on by the an. The Indians contend the charge should be murder.



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