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The British and French are members of the 14-nation Geneva accord.

Second Look At Salaries Due By Board Tomorrow

By Len Klempnauer

With rumors of discontent rumbling among some key county personnel — including undertones of resignations — the board of supervisors tomorrow will take a second look at the proposed hikes in salaries for county employees.

The issue will come up at 11 o'clock in supervisors' chambers in the courthouse annex.

At a special meeting Wednesday, supervisors lowered recommended raises for 40 job classifications. Recommendations were by the county civil service commission.

Seventeen were cut to no salary increase. Supervisor Vince Locatelli led the attack on disallowing pay hikes, joined mainly by Robert Burton and Russ McCallie.

Most of the positions cut down have only one or two employees, but they are near the top of their respective departments. Five department heads were cut down from salaries recommended by the commission, including Probation Officer Jim Solomon, Health Officer Dr. Gilbert Dunna-hoo, Hospital Administrator Earl Raps, Personnel Director Charles Shean, and Planning Director Bert Muhly.

Robert Darrow, chairman of

the civil service commission, has said he will be on hand tomorrow to argue in favor of the salaries his group recommended.

Many department heads have indicated they'll also be present to explain why they feel the board erred in slashing the proposed salaries. They include Muhly, Shean, Auditor George Kriz, Sheriff Doug James, Public Works Director Warren Harrison, and Assessor Harold Kane.

County Administrative Officer Ed Hane said Friday he expects some of the key personnel to start looking for jobs elsewhere if the salaries aren't increased.

"It's easy to imagine they'll be looking for greener fields; it doesn't take any brain to figure that out," the CAO said.

Board Chairman Lewis Nelson said after the meeting that employee morale "took a pretty stiff blow" by the manner in which the salaries were discussed.

Frequently during the Wednesday session, supervisors considered the employee holding the job rather than the duties of the job itself. Personalities, usually discussed in closed session, were tossed out freely.