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BEEF PACKING FIRM TO FACE JURY PROBE

Set proceedings next week in Avoca

By CHUCK OFFENBURGER
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A Pottawattamie County Grand Jury has been summoned to begin an investigation of circumstances surrounding the January collapse of American Beef Packers, Inc.

Gary Swanson, an assistant Iowa attorney general, said Thursday the grand jury investigation will begin "the first of next week" in Avoca.

Swanson said many subpoenas have been issued to prospective witnesses. The investigation probably will continue for "a couple of weeks," he said.

Joint Request

The calling of the grand jury is the first move Iowa officials have made in the American Beef matter since Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, his counterpart in Nebraska and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) joined in asking the federal bankruptcy court to appoint a receiver to run the meat packing company.

A hearing has been scheduled on that motion for Aug. 8 in Omaha, Neb.

When American Beef went into limited bankruptcy Jan. 7, more than 700 Iowa livestock producers were left unpaid, or paid with bad checks, for more than \$6.6 million in animals sold to the firm.

Producers similarly bilked in other states brought the total American Beef debt to individuals to more than \$20 million, a report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Packers and Stockyards Administration (PSA) has disclosed.

Referred for Review

The PSA report has been referred to the U.S. attorney's office in Omaha for review of any federal statutes that may have been violated by American Beef, PSA officials said.

Among practices the PSA said American Beef used in the weeks preceding its collapse were:

- The deliberate use of distant bank accounts to create an unreasonably large float, which resulted in more livestock producers not being paid.
- A mortgage being made

JURY

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A pleasant day in Des Moines

Cool dry air continued to flow into Des Moines Thursday as the mercury climbed to 78 degrees on a pleasant afternoon. State highs ranged from 67 at Decorah to 83 at Council Bluffs. The cool weather is expected again today with clear to partly cloudy skies across the state.

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Denies obstruction

Ex-head of the Drug Enforcement Administration John Bartels denies he tried to stop or impede a probe of the agency.

'No chance in '76'

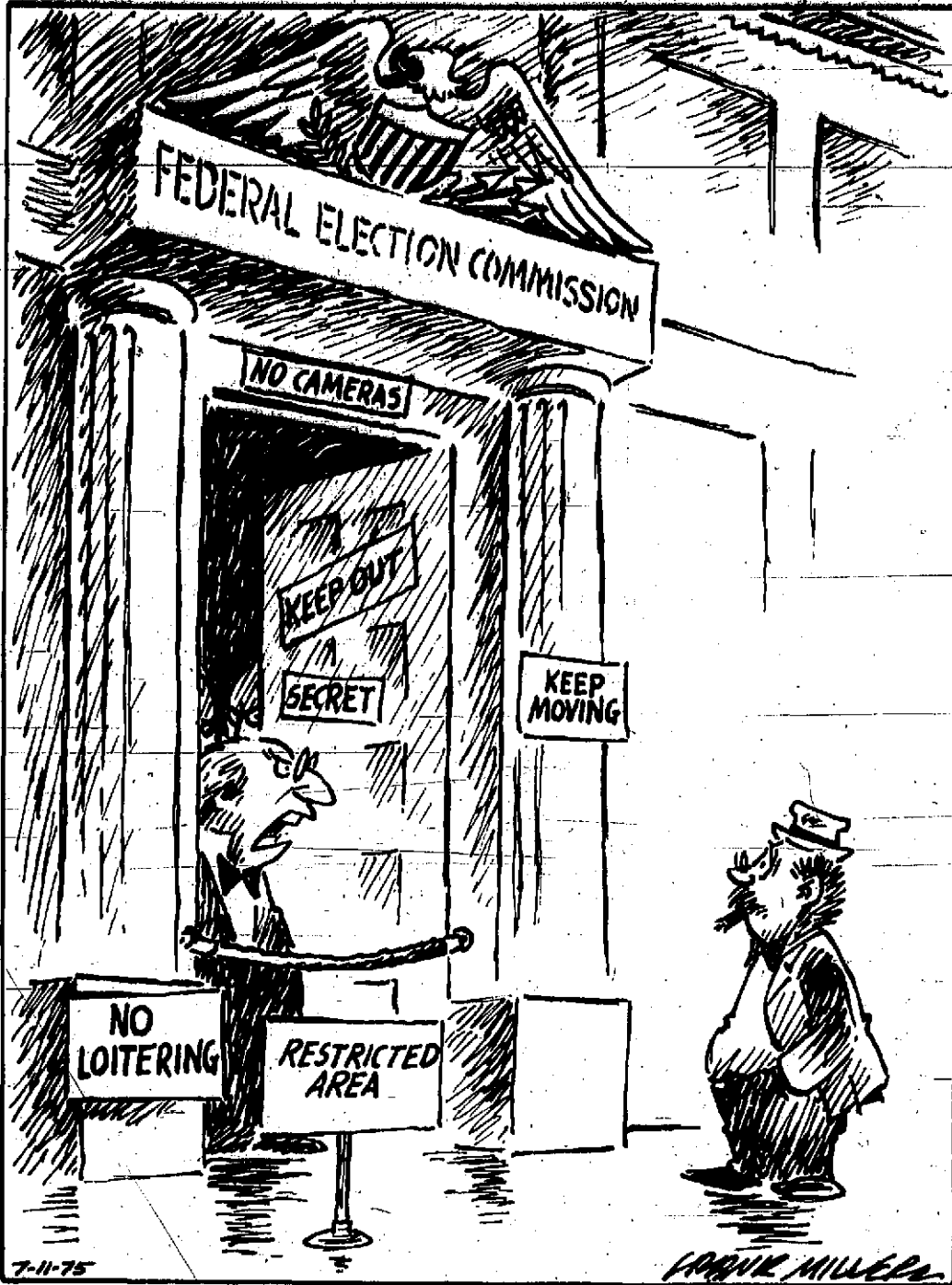
Mayor Daley, in a press conference, says President Ford "doesn't stand a chance of being elected in 1976."

Fetus murder case

A man charged with murdering a fetus will face trial in the legal struggle to determine when a fetus becomes a human being.

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"Don't bother us! We're busy trying to make democracy work."

2 'polite, young men' bilk Iowa widow out of \$1,921

By LUCIA HERNDON

Mrs. Edna McCombs of rural Rockwell City said she isn't used to "bare-faced liars."

That's why she's \$1,921 poorer after giving a check to "two polite, handsome, young men" who took the time to "smell my flowers and pet my cats."

Mrs. McCombs, 77, is a widow and lives alone on a farm seven miles west of Rockwell City.

Wednesday, two men posing as electrical inspectors bilked Mrs. McCombs out of the money.

Feels Bewildered

"I don't know how I could have been so foolish," she said. "At the time it seemed all right, but now, I'm still a little bewildered."

The two men, calling themselves "Jim" and "Jack Webb," showed up at Mrs. McCombs' house about 1 p.m. Wednesday. The two men, both about 25 years old and clad in overalls and hard hats, told her they were going to test the wiring in her house.

Mrs. McCombs said the men had official-looking clipboards and "a little machine they said would test the wattage of the electrical outlets in my house."

In House 2 Hours

The men "worked" at Mrs. McCombs' house for over two hours and even played with her seven cats and seven kittens.

"We talked about just everything," she said. "One man told me he was originally from Des Moines and how much he liked my house. They commented on all my plants and flowers and were just as sweet as sugar about everything. That's why I didn't think anything was wrong."

The two told Mrs. McCombs the wiring check would cost \$1.50.

Special Machine

The men instructed Mrs. McCombs to make the check out to Jack Webb and told her to leave blank the space for writing out the amount.

"They said their office would fill it in later with a special machine," she said.

"Jack Webb" left "Jim" with Mrs. McCombs and took the

check to the National Bank of Rockwell City where Mrs. McCombs has her account, filling in the extra figures and writing in the new amount. He returned to Mrs. McCombs' house after cashing the check and picked up his partner.

Called Bank, Sheriff

Mrs. McCombs said that after the men left she began to think something was wrong.

After the Calhoun County Electric Co-op Association told Mrs. McCombs they didn't know of any inspectors in her area, Mrs. McCombs called the bank and found the check had been cashed. Then she called the sheriff's department.

"When I got to the bank they showed me the check," Mrs. McCombs said. "The man had written 'labor and materials on the farm' in the corner of the check. I didn't recognize anything except my signature."

"I guess I just learned the hard way," said Mrs. McCombs, adding she was lucky that the men did not harm her. "I'll just think about that and maybe I won't feel so bad," she said. "I guess I just won't be so trusting of people anymore."



Noel Cannon
"Give Me a Gun"

HUNT FOR BODY OF BOY IN PIT

By KIRBY WARREN

A 16-year-old Des Moines boy was believed drowned Thursday night in a gravel pit southeast of Des Moines.

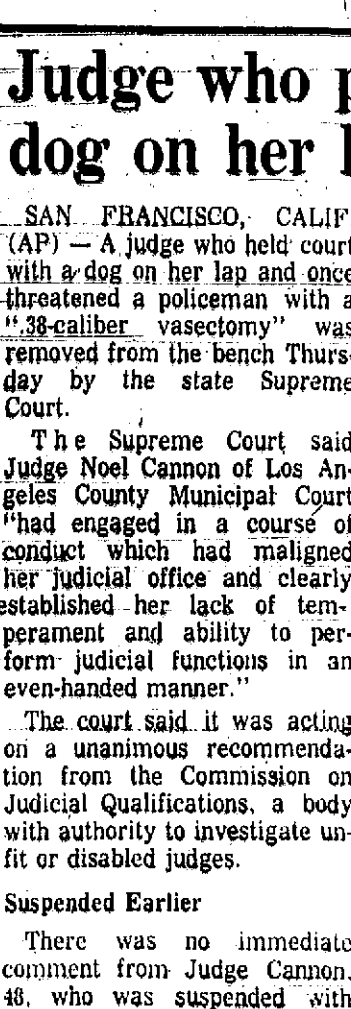
Authorities declined to identify the victim and divers continued searching the waters early today.

The incident occurred about 9 p.m. at what is known as Peterson's pit east of the 400 block of S.E. Fifty-sixth Street. A sheriff's deputy said two youths were running along a ledge in shallow water when one apparently fell into a deeper hole.

The unidentified companion tried to grab the victim but failed, authorities said. About 50 persons were in the area, authorities said.

Sheriff's deputies said the area is a popular gathering spot and is privately owned. They said they did not know the owner's name.

Sheriff Dick Clemens called the pit an "unauthorized" swimming area, but he said his department could not arrest anyone because the pit is privately owned.



Suspended Earlier
There was no immediate comment from Judge Cannon, 48, who was suspended with

D.M. WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN TRUNK OF CAR

Was strangled; hands, feet tied

By TOM SUK

The body of a 21-year-old Des Moines woman was found Thursday afternoon in the trunk of her car in a parking lot near the Municipal Airport, authorities said.

The victim was identified as Diane Marie Schofield, of 4418 University Ave., by R. C. Woollers, Polk County medical examiner.

He said the victim had been dead for several days and had been strangled with a towel. He said her hands were tied behind her back and her feet were bound near the ankles with twine.

In Trunk

The fully clothed body was found in the trunk of a 1966 Rambler in the vicinity of Porter and Twentieth streets. The car was registered to Mrs. Schofield, police said.

Relatives were unable to make a positive identification of the woman late Wednesday because of the condition of the body, police said.

Police and an acquaintance said that Mrs. Schofield had been employed as a masseuse at several massage parlors in Des Moines. She also had been employed as a waitress at the Totem Pole Lounge, 1503 E. Douglas Ave., last summer.

Other than the signs of strangulation there were no other apparent signs of violence on the body, the medical examiner said.

Watch, Rings

Identification was made primarily through personal items found on the body, including a recently purchased woman's digital wristwatch and about six rings, some of which had turquoise stones, Dr. Woollers said.

The body was clad in a green halter top and blue jeans, police said.

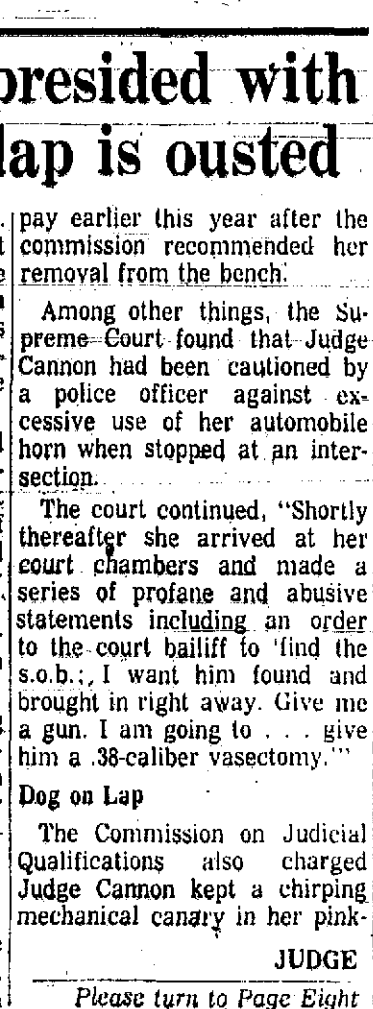
The body was found when a man cleaning a parking lot used to store airport rental cars, behind Warren's Steak

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Prairie City man dies after cycle crash

Harold Van Ryswyk, 23, of rural Prairie City, died Thursday night at Iowa Lutheran Hospital of injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident at Prairie City about 5:45 p.m. A spokesman for the Jasper County sheriff's office said that Van Ryswyk lost control of the motorcycle on a curve in Iowa Highway 117 at the northern edge of Prairie City.



JUDGE
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Family suing CIA tells of LSD death of scientist

FREDERICK, MD. (AP) — A former Army scientist fed LSD without his knowledge at a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) research meeting 22 years ago became "an entirely different person" after the incident, his widow said Thursday.

Several days after the LSD dose was administered, her husband told her he needed to see a psychiatrist and feared he might harm her, Alice Olson said Thursday.

"At that point I had to sit down, my legs wouldn't support me," Mrs. Olson recalled at a news conference called by her and her children to tell what they know of the incident and to announce they are filing a multimillion dollar lawsuit against the CIA.

"I feel pretty confident there are many things we don't know," said Eric W. Olson, the eldest son of Frank R. Olson, who died Nov. 23, 1953, when he jumped from the tenth floor of a New York hotel.

Rockefeller Report

In its report on CIA domestic activities, the Rockefeller Commission said that an unidentified Army employee had committed suicide a few days after being given a dose of the hallucinogen LSD without his knowledge.

At a news conference in the yard of their home 50 miles from Washington, D.C., the Olson



Frank R. Olson
Jumped 10 floors

family said the individual referred to in the Rockefeller Commission report was Frank Olson.

David W. Belin, director of the commission, confirmed Olson was the victim.

Participating in the news conference were Olson's widow and his three children, Eric, 30; Lisa Hayward, 29, and Mills Olson, 27.

"They all described feeling 'tremendous relief' followed by

SUICIDE

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Goldman won't seek re-election to school board

By CHARLES BULLARD

Kate Goldman, a Des Moines School Board member for six years, Thursday said she will not run for re-election.

Five of the seven seats on the board will be up for election Sept. 9, and none of the other four incumbents — Nolden Gentry, Dr. John McCaw, Dr. George Caudill and Merle Schlamp — definitely has decided to seek another term.

Dr. Frances Keith, of 617 E. Sheridan Ave., a dentist, has taken out nomination papers and is leaning toward entering the race, which is expected to attract a larger than normal number of candidates because of the school desegregation controversy.

No Final Decision

Koith said he has not yet made a final decision about running. He is president of the North High School Community Advisory Council.

Clell L. Hemphill of 2816 Fifty-fourth St., director of developmental disabilities in the State Office for Planning and Programming, also has picked up nomination papers and said he intends to run.

Harry (Bert) Wagoner, Jr., of 3701 E. Thirty-eighth Court, a perennial School Board candidate, has announced that he is going to give it another try.

Charles Betts, Jr., of 3717 Lincoln Place Drive, said he is considering entering the campaign. "I have not come to any decision yet," said Betts, president of Betts Cadillac, Inc.

Out of the Race

Marilyn Staples of 3509 Caulder Ave., president of the Des Moines League of Women Voters, has ruled herself out of the race because the league's bylaws prohibit an officer from running for public office. She would have to resign to become a candidate.

Staples came in third in the 1973 campaign for two board seats.

Ian Binnie of 4017 Forty-sixth St., a vocal critic of busing for racial desegregation purposes, and James Enslow of 2607 Little St., president of an anti-busing group, could not be reached for comment on their plans. Both have been mentioned as possible candidates.

Monday was the first day that nomination papers were available, and only Keith,

Hemphill and Schlamp have taken out papers, which must be signed by 10 voters.

A potential candidate's name is not placed on the ballot until he or she returns the completed papers to School Board Secretary Peter J. Cunningham. The filing deadline is July 31 at 5 p.m.

A "Courtesy"

As a "courtesy," Cunningham passed out nomination papers to Goldman, McCaw, Caudill and Gentry at a special board meeting Wednesday night. Goldman did not accept the packet of materials.

In interviews Thursday, indications were that Schlamp was leaning toward entering the campaign, Gentry and Caudill were leaning toward leaving the board at the end of their current terms, and McCaw was undecided.

No Decision

"My inclination right now is not to run because of the time factor. But I have not made a

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Soviet crop report gives no hint of shortages

MOSCOW, RUSSIA (AP) — The Soviet press reported Thursday the grain harvest was 17 per cent completed and there was no hint of major shortfalls that would require Moscow to buy massive supplies on the world market.

But the Soviets have been so secretive about production figures and buying plans that Western commodity markets reacted nervously to reports elsewhere that Moscow is back in the grain market.

Negotiations Reported

Senator Henry M. Jackson, (Dem., Wash.) said the Russians are negotiating with U.S. exporters for "several million" tons of grain, and there have been reports of negotiations for ships to carry grain to Soviet ports.

Along with those reports came the new U.S. Agriculture Department estimate that the Soviet harvest would be 195

By DON MUHM
Register Farm Editor

A record Iowa corn crop — 1,282,600,000 bushels — was predicted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Wednesday. The prediction represents a potential harvest 35-per-cent larger than the 1974 crop.

Nationally, the first 6-billion bushel harvest was forecast.

Small Pig Crop

The promise of the bumper crops comes at a time when the smallest winter pig crop since the Depression has been produced, and when the nation's beef cattle feedlots are beginning to refill in response to recently improved prices.

A record corn crop "would tend to dampen" food prices through late 1976, said Dr. Don Paarlberg, a senior USDA economist.

Paarlberg anticipates that hog production and beef cattle feeding could increase as a result of this year's grain harvest, with huge amounts of lower-cost grain being pumped into the food pipeline.

May Curb Price Rise

Paarlberg said the crop forecasts mean that 1975 retail food prices may be held to an average gain of 6 to 8 per cent more than last year, a range indicated earlier by the USDA if bumper crops are produced. Retail food prices soared 14.5 per cent in each of the last two years.

However, the crop forecasts also come at a time when U.S. farmers have made record investments in this year's corn crop, with most producers figuring they have invested \$2 for each bushel they stand to harvest.

Voluntary Reduction

Some farmers last winter promoted a voluntary reduction in corn production this year, fearing that if good weather permitted bumper harvests, grain prices might tumble below the break-even point.

Corn markets in Iowa last week averaged about \$2.65 a bushel, compared to \$2.78 last year.

Iowa farmers have planted 12.1 million acres of corn for harvest as grain, the USDA said, and based on early July crop conditions, the average yield in the state will be 106 bushels per acre.

This compares to last year's average yield in Iowa of 80 bushels per acre, when delayed plantings, summer drought and

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Conlin: No mandatory retirement

By PATRICK LACKEY
Iowa Asst. Atty. Gen. Roxanne Conlin told Iowa Civil Rights commissioners Thursday they exceeded their authority last May when they adopted rules on mandatory retirement ages.

The rules the commission has proposed would allow employers to set mandatory retirement ages if two conditions are met: That the employer provides a pension program and that the employees have an option on whether to participate in the program.

1st Condition OK

Conlin, the commission's legal advisor, said she believes the rule's first condition is acceptable—that mandatory retirement ages be allowed as long as a pension or other retirement program is offered.

But she said the additional requirements—that the employee be allowed to choose whether to participate in the plan—would be in conflict with a state law requiring state employees to participate in government retirement systems.

Prior to implementation, the rules are subject to review by both the attorney general's office and the Legislature's Rules Review Committee.

Asked for Memo

At their meeting Thursday, the commissioners asked Conlin to prepare an informal memo before the commission's August meeting detailing what amendments to the rules are needed to have them conform with Iowa law.

The commissioners said they can make the necessary changes before the rules committee meeting the following month.

Conlin said in an interview after the meeting that both she and Atty. Gen. Richard Turner personally oppose mandatory retirement ages.

Considerable Debate

There has been considerable debate over whether the commission has the authority to prohibit mandatory retirement ages.

Thursday's opinion by Conlin, though unwritten and informal, was the first statement from the attorney general's office that the commission has that power under certain conditions. Several of the commissioners have suggested that to require an employee to retire solely because of age is illegal under Iowa's law against age discrimination.

Atlantic ordered to pay police matron

The City of Atlantic has been ordered by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission to pay a former police matron the difference between a matron's and a police patrolman's salary during the time she served as a matron.

The total, as yet uncomputed officially, is about \$3,500.

Donna Sue Denison worked as a police matron from Nov. 1, 1971, to Apr. 11, 1973, and received about \$195 less each month than a patrolman, according to the commission's finding.

A state law in effect during that period states: "Their (police matrons') compensation shall be the same as that of a patrolman of the same class in the city or town where they are employed."

That law was superseded a year ago by the so-called home rule law, which gave more freedom to cities to govern themselves.

Firestone: Tires have safe record

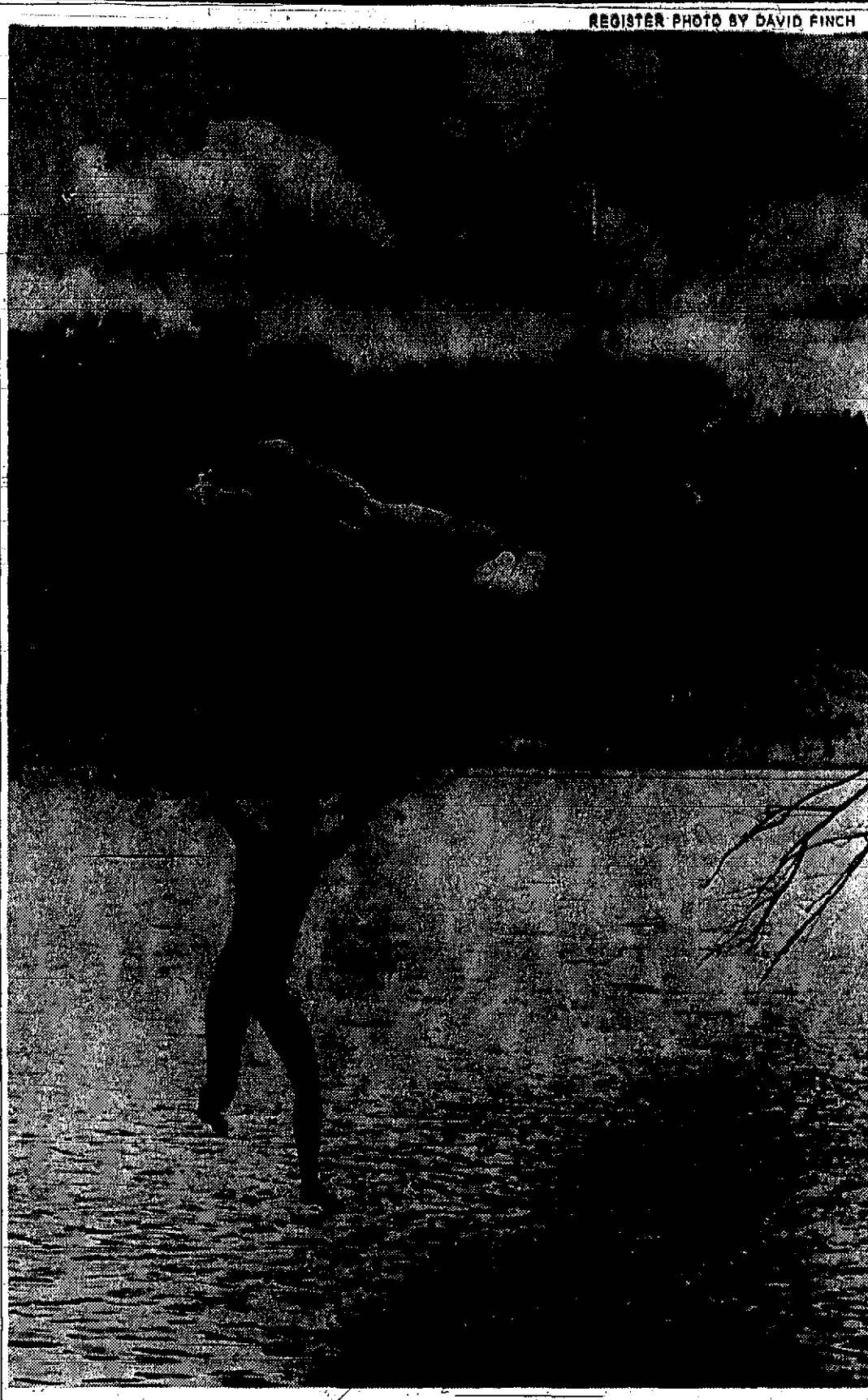
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—Firestone Tire Co., saying its steel-belted bias-ply tires have one of the best safety records of any tire, accused a federal safety agency Thursday of acting arbitrarily in claiming that the tires did not meet federal safety standards.

The claim came as Firestone appeared before the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to contest the agency's charge that the tires in question might be unsafe.

The safety administration tentatively ruled May 8 that the steel-belted bias-ply tire produced by Firestone did not meet the federal standards. If that ruling becomes final, Firestone could be ordered by the agency to recall up to one million of the tires.

Early retirement

DEARBORN, MICH. (AP)—John B. Naughton, 53, a group vice president of Ford Motor Co. since 1973, has been granted an early retirement, the auto company announced Thursday.



Summer swimmers

Brian Welsberger, 20, of 4525 Grand Ave., and Diana Ross, 17, of Ankeny, enjoy a cold plunge into Big Creek Lake Thursday afternoon. The rope swing is their own design, but it's not at an authorized swimming area. The two don't seem too concerned about swimming without lifeguard protection.

POLICE CHIEF ON THE JOB AFTER FIRING

By RANDY LEVITT

Carlisle Police Chief Don Porter remained on the job Thursday night despite his dismissal the night before by the City Council.

But, one of the reasons cited for Porter's firing was discounted Thursday by an official who works with the police chief.

During questioning at the council meeting Wednesday, Councilman Victor Conrad asked Porter about alleged discrepancies between Porter's time sheets and records kept by the police dispatcher in Indianapolis.

Padding Time Sheet

Conrad said the discrepancies indicated Porter was padding his time sheet and not working a 50-hour shift each week.

However, a police radio dispatcher in Indianapolis—where calls for Carlisle police are received and dispatched—said dispatchers' records are not the same as a timeclock and would not necessarily match the time sheets.

"Time cards and radio logs are totally unrelated," said the dispatcher, who asked not to be identified.

All communications with Carlisle police are not entered on the log sheets, he said.

Availability Changes

Dispatchers are interested mainly in communications that involve a change in the availability of on-duty officers," he said.

It would not necessarily be noted if a Carlisle officer started work early or stayed on duty later than usual, the dispatcher said.

Several council members said Thursday night that their decision to dismiss Porter would not have been different had they known that the comparison of Porter's time sheets, with the radio logs might not be valid.

"Only One Part"

Conrad said the alleged time discrepancies were "only one part" of his decision to vote for the dismissal of the police chief. He mentioned several incidents involving the police

chief and said they convinced him that Porter "lacks good sense."

Councilman Robert Sinclair, Jr., also said the discrepancies with the log sheets played only a small part in his decision.

Mayor's Refusal

Mayor Larry Anderson refused Thursday to accept the firing of Porter, contending that only he has the right to dismiss police officers.

Carlisle City Atty. Mason Ouderkirk said, however, that he believes the council had the right to fire Police Chief Porter.

Iowa law has traditionally given the power to fire to those having the power to hire. However, when the Home Rule Act was written, mayors of some towns were given the power to hire police chiefs but were not given the expressed power to fire.

Knoxville Case

In Knoxville, the omission in the law became the key to a court suit, when the City Council took Knoxville Mayor Julianne Jensen to court, claiming that she illegally fired the city's police chief. The council was upheld in a district court decision.

At the request of the Iowa League of Municipalities, several changes in the home rule law were made during the last

session of the Iowa Legislature. Included in those changes was a provision clearly giving the mayor the power to fire the police chief in those instances where the mayor has the power to hire the chief.

That bill was passed and is now before Gov. Robert Ray, who has not stated whether he will approve or veto it.

No Discussion

Porter said his attorney and Mayor Anderson advised him to continue serving as police chief until the disputed firing is settled in the courts. He refused to discuss his planned legal action.

The Carlisle council voted, 4 to 1, to fire Porter for alleged incompetence, insubordination and "failure to follow regular procedures."

GM aids Soviets build trucks

By AP Wire Service

MOSCOW, RUSSIA — Electrically powered trucks designed in co-operation with General Motors are being produced at the Riga Motor Works in Latvia, Tass News Agency reported Thursday.

The trucks will be used in Moscow, where recharging and service stations have been set up.

Controls are transistorized on these vehicles whose top speed is 40 miles an hour.

SENTENCED FOR CARRYING A PISTOL

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House, 5609 Fleur Drive, noticed an odor.

Firemen Called

Firemen were called to pry open the trunk lid and the body was discovered, police said.

The car, with the body still in the trunk, was then towed to Dunn's Funeral Home on Grand Avenue by order of the medical examiner, police said.

Investigators said Mrs. Schofield was known to have been seen alive by relatives last weekend.

Seen in September

Joann Van Gorden, an employee of the Totem Pole Lounge, said Thursday night that she has known Mrs. Schofield for five or six years but last saw her in September.

Miss Van Gorden said Mrs. Schofield was divorced about three years ago and had a 5-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Schofield was sentenced last January to five years in the Women's Reformatory for carrying a concealed .22-caliber pistol, but was placed on probation. The charge stemmed from an incident on Apr. 23, 1974, when she was arrested on traffic charges following a chase by police.

Breathes after 23 minutes in water

CORVALLIS, ORE. (AP) —

A Corvallis teen-ager who began breathing after being submerged 23 minutes in the Willamette River remained in critical condition Thursday.

Firemen and sheriff's deputies said death usually occurs after about seven minutes underwater.

Corvallis firemen said Eric Boedtker, 14, was diving with friends at a crew dock owned by Oregon State University when he hit his head on a submerged object.

They were notified of the accident at 1:15 p.m. Sheriff's deputies said Boedtker was recovered at 1:38 p.m., 23 minutes after the initial report was made.

Senate votes summer job funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) —

The Senate voted Thursday to force the Ford administration to spend \$10 million for summer jobs in the national forests.

Senators agreed in discussing the action that much of the money probably won't be spent until the summer of 1976 because it is too late to be used effectively this year.

Senator James Abourezk (Dem., S.D.) raised the matter, saying the comptroller general's office had ruled that the decision against using the \$10 million for the Youth Conservation Corps was an unreported deferral.

College bankruptcy

WAHOO, NEB. (AP) — John F. Kennedy College President Ted Dillow Thursday confirmed that the school will seek a bankruptcy petition that was voted on by the board of trustees July 2.

Offer big firms 'credit' if use of electricity is cut

By DENNIS CORCORAN

Iowa Power and Light Co. of Des Moines began an experiment Thursday intended to reduce the amount of electricity used by its 20 largest industrial customers over the hot summer months.

The plan calls for giving these businesses a "credit" on their October electric bills for electricity conserved on very hot summer days.

Industries such as Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. will be monitored with special meters to determine their highest peak demand for electricity during July, August and September.

Kilowatt Credit

Each kilowatt of electricity the industries save on peak demand days during that period will result in a \$3-per-kilowatt credit.

Gene Young, an assistant vice-president of Iowa Power, said, for example, that if an industrial customer with a maximum peak of 20,000 kilowatts of power reduces its electric demand to 16,500 kilowatts on peak days, it will be credited with \$10,500 toward its October bill.

Young said the program is designed to find out whether providing a credit to these large electric customers will stimulate conservation and, at the same time, prove economically feasible for the utility.

Residential Use

Average residential electric consumption over the year is approximately 600 kilowatt hours a month. Currently, residential customers who use more than that amount on summer peak demand days are charged more for their electricity than at other times of the year.

Young said Iowa Power has discussed applying peak pricing methods to residential users but that to implement such a system the company would have to install special \$250-to-\$300 meters in the homes.

Industrial users already have these meters, Young said, as

part of their normal electric installation.

Young said Iowa Power has sufficient generating capacity to meet summer demand—without the purchase of additional power from other utility companies.

Expensive Fuel Oil

But, he said, during last week's hot spell, the utility was burning 275,000 gallons of highly expensive fuel oil each day to meet its peak demands.

These added fuel costs, he says, are passed along to all of Iowa Power's customers and any conservation efforts that bring about a reduction in electric use on peak days will benefit the company and its customers.

Iowa Power is conducting a study on eight West Des Moines homes to gather information on the feasibility of altering the peak price structure of electricity for residential users.

Just Experiment

Young emphasized that the industrial pricing plan being tried this summer is only experimental and does not represent a permanent peak power credit to large industrial customers.

Most experiments around the country on residential peak pricing involve drastically increasing electric rates for peak power use, as opposed to a credit for reducing use such as Iowa Power's large customers will get.

Young said that Iowa Power's experimental approach with industries "reaches the same end, although it may be a different concept."

Killed in crash

BARRIE, ONTARIO, CANADA (AP) — The Rev. Paul Little, 45, of Chicago, Ill., on his way to address a Toronto church service, was killed Wednesday in a two-car collision 10 miles north of here, police reported.

WOODED AREA ZONING DENIED

By CHARLES HARPSTER

The Des Moines Plan and Zoning Commission Thursday denied a plan to rezone a 35-acre wooded area in southwest Des Moines.

The property owner, United Equity Investment Corp., is seeking to change the existing single-family-home zoning to a planned residential district, which would allow a variety of housing types and increased density of population.

Horseshoe Pattern

The change would allow the developer to build 25 houses around a horseshoe pattern, plus 112-foot-high apartment building. The land is located north of Park Avenue and east of Fleur Drive.

The vote on the denial was 7 to 3, with one abstention. The City Council has the final decision on the request, however.

The rezoning plan calls for construction of 137 living units, although up to 196 units would be allowed under the requested zoning. If developed under existing zoning, up to 111 single-family homes can be built.

Minor Changes

The city planning staff recommended that the request be approved with several minor changes. A spokesman for the developer said the changes would be satisfactory.

In rejecting the zoning change, commissioners objected to plans for construction of the high-rise. Instead, some commissioners expressed support for a plan that would include construction of smaller townhouses.

\$45-million bust

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO (AP) — The Mexican attorney general's office said Thursday \$45 million worth of Colombian cocaine destined for the United States was seized in a bust of the "biggest drug smuggling band in the world."

McCaw: Up to constituency

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decision definitely," commented Gentry, board president.

"I still have an interest in education and in young people," Gentry—an attorney—continued. "If I am able to take care of my business commitments then I, of course, would like to give it another shot."

Commented Caudill, who is a children's allergist: "Some days I think 'yes,' but most days I think 'no.' I have got many other things to do. The School Board is time consuming and there are continuous problems. It would be nice to be out from under the responsibility." Schlamp, who is retired, said he probably would announce his intentions after next Tuesday's board meeting. A former teacher and principal, Schlamp has been on the board since 1965.

Share Knowledge

Another board member or two ought to run, he said, so that they can share the knowledge they have gained during two years of studying the desegregation question with new members.

McCaw, a professor of reli-

gion at Drake University, said he will visit with "some of his constituency to see if they are interested in having me for another term" before making a decision whether to run again.

Because the filing deadline is not until July 31, it is likely that other persons may enter the contest. With five seats up for grabs and the strong emotions generated by the desegregation controversy, many observers are predicting a large field of candidates.

Final Decision

The current board is scheduled to make a final decision on desegregation of the city's elementary schools Aug. 5. A desegregation plan for the junior and senior high schools already has been prepared.

With only Marge Spevak and Ora Niffenegger—who are not up for re-election—assured of seats, the majority of the board

could change and the desegregation decisions could be rescinded or modified.

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