

The Des Moines Register

THE NEWSPAPER IOWA DEPENDS UPON ■ Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday Morning, July 12, 1975
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THE WEATHER — Clear to partly cloudy today. High in low to mid-70s. Low in upper 50s. Sunrise 5:51; sunset 8:49. Details: 5-5.

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SEE BOOST IN '76 CAR PRICES

His complaint about 'hoodlums' stirs up small Iowa town

By GENE RAFFENSPERGER
Register Staff Writer

FREDERIKA, IA. — Don Buzzard's letter to the editor made some serious charges about the goings on in Frederika.

Well, in a town of about 200 residents it didn't take long for copies of the New Hampton Economist to get around, so about everybody has read it or heard about it, and most are talking about it, but not too much to strangers.

Some shrug or smile knowingly. Some talk but don't like to be asked their name.

"Bunch of Hogwash"

Mayor Dennis Niemeyer, 31, said the letter "is a bunch of hogwash" and that he is going to talk to Buzzard to find out where he got his facts for the letter.

Bremer County Sheriff William Westendorf says he has discussed the letter with the county attorney and that he doesn't want to comment at length until he looks into it further.

"But it seems to me that if problems exist up there, it's darned funny that other citizens of Frederika don't complain," said the sheriff.

Buzzard, 58, says he makes his permanent home on a hunting and fishing preserve he owns northwest of Frederika,

but he does have a residence in Frederika also. He says he wrote the letter because what he said is true and that he stands behind all of it.

"Gang of Hoodlums"

Summed up, Buzzard's 13-paragraph letter says that Frederika, a town without a police force or a town marshal, has become the hangout of a gang of hoodlums, who converge on the town after dark in motorcycles and souped up cars with roaring engines and screeching tires.

"No one sits out on their lawns or porches without the fear of being attacked, cursed at, harassed, etc.," says one paragraph of the letter.

Buzzard says the ruffians drink beer in the streets and throw cans on lawns and porches. He said there have been cases of people urinating and having bowel movements in the street or on private property.

Buzzard's letter said that in one case a man smashed an iron bar against a building (later he revealed this to be his own building) and that an attempt was made to pull the hinges off a door, and that a woman inside (Buzzard's wife) was terrified by the experience.

Then Buzzard's letter lays on

SEEK MOTIVE IN SLAYING OF D. M. WOMAN

Strangled, body put in car trunk

By NICK LAMBERTO

Investigators Friday said they were still "looking for a motive" in the strangulation of Diane Marie Schofield, 21, whose body was found in a car trunk here Thursday.

Asst. Police Chief Thomas Teale said: "We're looking into every possible motive — we have no motive at this point."

Detective Sgt. William Fitzgerald, who with Teale heads up murder investigations in the Des Moines police department, also said the dead woman was strangled with a strip of cloth, such as that off a shirt.

Near Airport

The car in which Mrs. Schofield's badly decomposed body was found was in a parking lot near the Des Moines Municipal Airport.

Dr. R. C. Wooters, Polk County medical examiner, said she had been strangled and had been dead for about six days before her body was found, judging by the age of maggots found on the body that were studied by an entomologist.

Halter, Blue Jeans

The dead woman was clad in a halter top and blue jeans but had no shoes. Her hands and feet were tied with pieces of terry-cloth towels. Her wristwatch and rings were not taken.

"We're trying to find the origin of the towels and the cloth that strangled her," Fitzgerald said.

Dave Salem, 26, of 701 E. Shawnee Ave., operator of Dave's Poozin' N' Boozin', 1803 Keosauqua Way, said he last saw Mrs. Schofield, a part-time employee at his place, about 10 or 10:30 p.m. July 4.

"She was supposed to work but came in and asked to get off and I agreed, since it was Fourth of July weekend," Salem said.

Willing to Help

"I knew her about six weeks and she could do no wrong," he said. "She was always willing to help out. She told me she worked at Fat Albert's and the Totem Pole before. She tended bar and helped clean up."

William Smith, 22, of 985 Aurora Ave., a drug counselor for ADAPT, 512 Ninth St., said he thinks he last saw Mrs. Schofield alive about 9:30 p.m. July 4.

"She took me and my 18-year-old nephew to my home and dropped us off," Smith said. "She told us she was going to take a shower and go to work at Pooze and Booze."

Had Been Swimming
"We had been swimming at Clearwater Beach (west of West Des Moines in Dallas County)."

Smith said she was "mixed up at times" and "seemed to have a lot of pressures on her." But he described her as "a beautiful kid" and said "I really dug her."

Smith said he was acquainted with Mrs. Schofield "because I had done time with her husband."

SLAYING

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Pleads for help

Caught in a fire in a New York City skyscraper Friday, Martin Bauer of New York City pleads for rescuers to help him off the 20th floor level. An electrical fire there trapped 40 persons for more than two hours.

Peron bows to pressure, drops aide

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA (AP) — President Isabel Peron was forced Friday to drop her most powerful minister, Jose Lopez Rega, but she named a new cabinet including men linked closely to him and his conservative policies.

The president acted under pressure from military, political and labor leaders to get rid of Lopez Rega, an ex-policeman who rose to the peak of power and controversy in Peronist Argentina.

Mrs. Peron replaced him as social welfare minister with Carlos Villone, a close lieutenant and staff member, and gave his job as presidential secretary to Julio Gonzalez, another of his confidants.

Personal Secretary Post

"Although it was not made clear, Lopez Rega was presumed to retain his private post as personal secretary to Mrs. Peron."

"Some names have changed, but not the orientation," commented a spokesman for the Radical Civic Union, the principal opposition party.

The reshuffle followed two weeks of chaotic confrontation, including a 36-hour general strike and serious violence, in a continuing series of crises plaguing the country and the Peronist movement.

For weeks military chiefs, Peronist labor and party leaders, and wide segments of the public have insisted on Lopez Rega's ouster from the government, including his private secretary's job.

"Insistent Requests"

An official announcement said Mrs. Peron accepted Lopez Rega's resignation from the cabinet "because of his insistent requests" and that she thanked him for "very important and patriotic services."

Strong Feelings

Feeling against Lopez Rega had been so strong that play was nearly suspended at a football game Sunday because fans

SKYSCRAPER FIRE TRAPS 40

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — An electrical fire in a glass-enclosed skyscraper in midtown Manhattan trapped 40 persons more than two hours amid heavy smoke and darting flame Friday.

Hundreds of others were stranded until firemen could evacuate them and many fled to the roof in a momentary flash of panic.

200 on the Roof

As about 200 persons milled about on the roof of the 33-story Squibb building on busy Fifty-seventh Street, helicopters hovered above, lending the scene an aura of the make-believe terror that was exploited in the movie "The Towering Inferno."

In all about 500 persons were in the building when the fire broke out at 11 a.m. on the eighteenth floor. It was pronounced under control at 12:20 p.m.

Fire officials reported at least 45 persons required treatment, most of them for smoke inhalation. Seven were taken to hospitals, including a fireman with a broken wrist and a diabetic girl screaming and in shock.

Dark, Smelly Smoke

"I thought we were all going to suffocate," gasped one woman between whiffs of oxygen after her rescue. "The smoke was terrible — very dark and very smelly."

Trapped tenants of the building broke a number of windows to let the thick, acrid smoke escape. The windows were

FIRE

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Des Moines gets rain on cool day

Rain fell on Des Moines for about an hour Friday night as unseasonably cool temperatures lingered in the state.

The mercury climbed to 80 degrees here while state highs ranged from 71 at Dubuque to 83 at Council Bluffs.

The cool conditions are expected to continue today.

Teachers, board break off contract talks in pay row

By CHARLES BULLARD

Contract talks between the Des Moines School District and the Des Moines Education Association (DMEA) have broken off because of a dispute over whether teachers should be paid for negotiating.

The DMEA, the bargaining agent for local teachers, contends teacher negotiators should be paid by the school district for the hours they spend at the bargaining table.

The School Board argues, however, that the DMEA should foot the bill and taxpayers should not have to pay teachers to bargain for higher wages and fringe benefits.

Law Silent

The new law authorizing collective bargaining by public employees is silent on the issue.

The dispute has stalled talks on a 1976-77 contract almost before talks got started. After only two bargaining sessions, negotiations have been recessed indefinitely, and Frieda Griffin, acting chief negotiator for the DMEA, said it is very doubtful the negotiations will resume this summer.

Griffin, a teacher at Kurtz Junior High School, said Supl. Dwight M. Davis promised that the three DMEA negotiators, all teachers, would be compensated for their bargaining efforts this summer.

Commitment Not Honored

"I certainly would not have tied up my entire summer for bargaining had I not been quite sure that I would be paid for my time," said Griffin. "It is my opinion that a commitment to me has not been honored."

Thomas Wolff, chief negotiator for the School Board, said no such commitment was made. "The superintendent didn't say that," Wolff said.

George Hampel, Jr., executive director of the DMEA, said he and C. Tom Reeves, DMEA president, both were assured by Davis that teacher negotiators would be compensated.

Davis could not be reached for comment.

The DMEA also had asked that its three negotiators be given time off from their classroom duties to bargain next fall. That request was rejected.

After-School Bargaining
Griffin said DMEA negotiators were told bargaining would have to take place after school

unless the DMEA agreed to pay the negotiators' salaries and pay substitute teachers to take their places in the classroom.

It would be cheaper, said Griffin, for the association to hire a professional negotiator. The DMEA had hoped that teachers could negotiate for

NEGOTIATIONS

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Energy label bill gets Senate OK

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Energy consumption of automobiles and major household appliances would have to be disclosed to consumers before purchase after a bill approved Friday by the Senate.

The bill would require that labels showing annual estimated operating cost be attached to such products along with price tags.

The Federal Trade Commission would determine whether usage variation would require regional differences in operating cost estimates. Senate passage by a 77-0 roll call vote sent the bill to the House.

ECONOMY

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Clark warns ICC: Avoid repeat of boxcar shortage

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF

The Register's Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) Friday was asked to take steps to avoid domestic grain transportation problems if the new grain sales to the Soviet Union take place as expected.

Senator Dick Clark (Dem.-Ia.), in a letter to ICC chairman George M. Stafford, reminded him of the acute shortage of railroad cars in the wake of the 1972 Russian wheat sale and asked that there be no repetition of the car shortage.

"Which placed the farmer and the small country elevator in a disadvantageous position."

No Assurances

Clark noted that the ICC has not yet completed its investigation of the transportation problems that followed the 1972 sale and that "no permanent

DESPITE DIP IN SALES FOR TWO YEARS

Experts see bid to test consumer

DETROIT, MICH. (AP) — Despite the two-year sales slump, Detroit's big auto companies are hinting they will stick \$300 price increases on new-model cars and light trucks this fall.

But skeptical industry analysts say the companies probably can't pull it off because of consumer price resistance, and many predict buyers will find showroom increases of \$150 to \$200.

Ford Letter

Ford Motor Co. said Friday it sent a letter to dealers setting a maximum 6 per cent — or average \$336 — increase on new vehicles sold to fleet purchasers this fall. That is usually a hint on what fall prices will be.

Ford's disclosure followed a similar announcement by General Motors. However, both said 1976 introductory prices have not been finalized and could be above or below the figure mentioned to dealers.

"The companies may try to make a case for a big increase this fall, but it's just not realistic in the present market," a Detroit analyst said Friday.

"I think the companies are threatening 6-per cent increases to get consumers out buying cars this summer. My feeling is 4 per cent (\$200) is the most they can get away with."

Though the price increases hinted by GM and Ford would be smaller than those pushed through last year, they still would be among the highest for a model introduction in auto history.

Adverse Effect

Analysts say even a small increase will have an adverse effect on sales, but the companies are hoping the impact will be minimal.

"The companies are torn between increasing volume and increasing profits," said Richard L. Haydon, an analyst from Goldman Sachs and Co. in New York. "But historically the industry makes money on high volume. That's why I see an increase of only 3 or 4 per cent."

The companies, which have seen profits dwindle or disappear because of the slump, say they need a big increase to cover rising costs.

In other news of the economy Friday:

• Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the decontrol of prices for domestic oil would mean the average American family would spend \$900 more for energy in 1976.

• In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee

ECONOMY

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CIA denies Butterfield was White House agent

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The controversy over possible CIA infiltration of the White House spread Friday after a retired Air Force colonel said former presidential aide Alexander Butterfield was a CIA contact officer.

What was meant by a contact officer remained unclear, but the CIA and the White House said neither Butterfield nor anyone else was spying on administration officials for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Butterfield, best known for disclosing existence of Richard M. Nixon's taping system, could not be reached for comment.

"Open the Doors"

Retired Air Force Col. L. Fletcher Prouty, a former liaison officer between the Air Force and CIA, said in a television interview with CBS that Butterfield was a contact officer "as I was at the Defense Department." The job was to "open the doors for CIA operations," he said.

He made similar statements in an interview with NBC.

Then, under repeated questioning by reporters, Prouty ruled out the possibility that Butterfield might have spied on the White House for the CIA and said Butterfield was the person the agency would contact if it needed White House assistance on a sensitive project.

Public Relations Firm

Prouty said he first learned of a CIA-Butterfield connection in 1971 from two Air Force officers who had worked for the CIA for long periods of time. The officers suggested Prouty contact Butterfield through a Washington public relations firm, which provided cover for CIA agents.

Prouty said he met E. Howard Hunt, a former CIA agent and later convicted Watergate burglar, who agreed to contact Butterfield to help arrange White House support for a group seeking the release of Indochina prisoners of war, including undercover CIA agents.

He said he did not know for certain whether Butterfield was on the CIA payroll at the time.

CIA Spokesman

A CIA spokesman, who originally had refused all comment on the Prouty claim, later said

that Butterfield "has never been assigned to or worked for the CIA in any capacity."

That statement appeared to conflict with an official White House biography of Butterfield, which described him as having participated in "Cuban brigade affairs relating back to the Bay of Pigs affair," the CIA's aborted invasion of Cuba.

Elaborating on its statement, the CIA said Butterfield was granted access to sensitive CIA information in 1959 while working under the deputy chief of staff for Air Force personnel. But it said he "was in no way under the authority of the agency."

Special Clearances

At the White House, the CIA said, Butterfield required access to intelligence given only to recipients holding special clearances. "He was provided these clearances," it said.

The CIA did say, however, that "the exchange of government employees by detailing them to other agencies or departments, as Director (William E.) Colby has pointed out, is a long-established and widespread practice in government."

"Those persons detailed to other agencies respond to the authority of the agency to which they are detailed. This form of duty is in no way a 'penetration' or 'infiltration' of the receiving agency or department." Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said the

CIA

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INSIDE THE REGISTER

Mideast talks

Secretary of State Kissinger arrives in West Germany for talks with Israeli Prime Minister Rabin amid dampened hopes for break-through on Sinai withdrawal. Page 2

'Helpless' bureau

A report says the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) is almost helpless to deal with situations on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and makes recommendations. Page 16

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Diane Marie Schofield
Strangled With Cloth

ARGENTINA

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Frederika mayor 'astonished'

LETTER

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its toughest shot — that the hoodlum gang preys on younger persons by supplying them with dope... even to the extent of putting the dope they sell into brownies, cakes, etc., thus getting our younger people started in the habit...."

At the end of his letter Buzzard described living in Frederika as "a nightmare of fear and agony...."

Barber Shop

Well, you drop that baby into a town of 200 and people react. The letter was read aloud in the barbershop where seven customers waited and one was in the chair. By the second paragraph the only noise was the steady snip of the barber's scissors.

Finally, pressed for a comment, one man said, "Well, you'd have to know Don." Then he added, "Well, I walk downtown about every night and I'm not afraid."

A fellow over at the post office commented, "Well, he's a no good (bleep) as far as I'm concerned, but I would say that if anyone else had written that letter it probably would be the truth," a comment that left a visitor to Frederika dangling, to say the least.

Robert Miller, 75, who was rolling a cigarette in the Frederika Cafe and Store, where lunch tables share the space with the groceries, said in his opinion it was not a very good advertisement for the town.

"The Truth"

"I ain't afraid to sit out on my porch," said Miller. "What these birds on the town council ought to do is write a letter and say what the truth is."

Buzzard listed no names in his letter. In private conversation he does, though, and others in town talk about "a feud" Buzzard has had with certain individuals.

In an interview, Buzzard was told that others in town did not support his strong statements in the letter.

"They won't talk about it because they're scared to death," said Buzzard. "One fellow came up to me today and shook my hand and said 'now maybe we are going to get something done around here.'"

"Not Against Town"

Added Buzzard: "The letter was not against the town, it was against the hoodlums. I'm just getting tired of this going on and nothing ever being done."

Buzzard described in almost painful detail what he said happened to his daughter, then a 12-year-old (now graduated from high school at Waterloo), when she became mixed up with what Buzzard says was dope.

Reminded that the incident five years ago, Buzzard said the situation with dope is the same today.

Buzzard said he wrote the letter after having gone through an experience in a farm field recently.

"I was down on my knees saying a prayer for these fel-



Summer shower

Kathy, 13, and Kristy, 10, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bennett of Long Grove, play under a sprinkler at VanderVeer Park wading pool in Davenport.

lows and I had this tingling sensation and the thought immediately struck me. The pen is mightier than the sword."

Mayor's Reaction

Mayor Niemeyer, who described his first reaction to seeing the letter as "astonishment," acknowledged that the town has no police force and that the reason is the budget will not stand the cost. He pointed out that the Bremer County sheriff's office checks Frederika.

He said charges have been filed as the result of some incidents.

A check of court records in the Bremer County Courthouse, in fact, shows that a series of charges and countercharges have been filed involving Buzzard.

Assault Charges

One charge shows that Logan Harris, who lives in the farm area near Frederika, filed a charge of assault and battery against Buzzard in connection with an incident at Frederika.

June 6. That case is scheduled for hearing Aug. 14.

Another court record shows that Buzzard filed a charge of assault and battery against Michael Harnes as a result of an incident at Frederika on May 7. That case has not been heard yet.

Another shows that Buzzard filed assault and battery charges against Michael Harnes, also on May 7, and that Harnes later pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$20.

No Plea Yet

A fourth charge, still pending, shows Buzzard charged with intent to inflict great bodily injury — specifically that on June 27 Buzzard threatened Michael Harnes with a shotgun. Buzzard has not entered a plea to that charge yet, court records show.

Sheriff Westendorf says there may be traffic problems at Frederika, adding, "Any community with no police force can have that problem." Westendorf also said that with only four deputies he cannot patrol each town as well as he would like to.

"There might be some squealing tires up there but as far as people getting beat up and selling dope on the streets, that's a lot of you know-what," said the sheriff.

Buzzard says he will stand by his statements. "It's a hell of a note when they try to run you out of town," says Buzzard.

Convict Iowan of meat theft

James Burdette Ficken, 30, of Rhodes, was convicted of theft from an interstate shipment by a U.S. District Court jury Friday, Asst. U.S. Atty. Paul Zoss said.

Ficken was accused of stealing meat from a truck he was driving from Davenport to Houston, Tex., Zoss said. The theft occurred in Marshalltown Jan. 7.

U.S. Circuit Judge Roy L. Stephenson set sentencing for July 23.

SET OPENING OF BUILDING BIDS

The State of Iowa will open bids next Friday for the state's new agricultural building and will award a construction contract the following week, state General Services Director Stanley McCausland said Friday.

A ground-breaking ceremony for the building, at E. Ninth Street and Grand Avenue, is scheduled for July 24 at 11:30 a.m. Gov. Robert Ray will preside over the ceremonies.

The Iowa Legislature voted this year to name the building after Henry A. Wallace, an Iowan who served as vice-president. Governor Ray has not yet signed the bill in which the building's name is included.

A total of \$23.3 million has been appropriated for both the agriculture building and a general state office building, which will be built at E. Thirtieth and Walnut streets.

The state will open bids for the second building in mid-September and break ground in late September, McCausland said.

Assails breaking road trust fund

An official of the Iowa Good Roads Association Friday said adoption of President Ford's recommendation for breaking up the Federal Highway Trust Fund would be a dangerous step backward.

C. W. Sloan, executive vice-president of the association, said that under the President's plan, Iowa and other rural states "with scant representation in Congress" would fare badly when federal road funds are allocated.

CORPORATION FARMING BILL SIGNED BY RAY

By LOUISE SWARTZWALDER

A bill requiring corporations engaged in farming in Iowa to report on their operations was signed into law Friday by Gov. Robert Ray.

The bill, which also prohibits large packing houses from owning livestock feeding operations, was among 15 measures signed by the governor.

The law requires corporations and limited partnerships to file reports on their agricultural operations and land ownership each year with the secretary of state. It also required aliens owning Iowa farmland to report.

One-Year Moratorium

It also imposes a one-year moratorium on the acquisition of land by corporations for farming purposes and prohibits packing houses that do more than \$10 million in business from directly engaging in cattle or hog feeding.

The moratorium would not apply to family farm corporations with fewer than 20 members.

The House originally had placed numerous restrictions on the ownership of farms, but the Senate voted for a simpler version requiring the reporting of land holdings. The two chambers later reached a compromise.

The governor also signed a measure appropriating \$165.6 million to the Iowa Department of Social Services for its programs. The appropriation contains \$38.2 million for aid to dependent children payments, \$37 million for medical programs and operation of the state's correctional and mental institutions.

Ray also signed into law:

H. 889 — To appropriate \$354,318 for salaries for the governor's office; \$21,770 for the lieutenant governor's office; \$20,725 for the office of planning and programming; \$47,640 to the Council of State Governments.

H. 890 — To appropriate \$9,000 from the motor fuel tax fund to the comptroller to cover costs of writing motor vehicle fuel tax refunds.

H. 185 — To provide that a person who transports cattle or swine must have a transportation certificate or be able to produce a certificate if stopped by an officer.

H. 242 — To appropriate \$446,730 to the state Historical Department; \$124,579 to the state Library Department; \$106,777 to the Iowa Arts Council; \$4,000 to the Iowa Academy of Science.

H. 243 — To appropriate \$59,655 to the Iowa Supreme Court; \$47,110 for salaries of district court judges, and to make appropriations for various court projects.

H. 244 — To appropriate \$2,747,729 to the state Department of Public Health.

H. 245 — To appropriate \$99,056 to the Iowa Employment Security Commission; \$26,000 to the Industrial Commission; \$265,897 to the Bureau of Labor; \$33,569 to the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission; and \$379,424 to the Public Employment Relations Board.

H. 246 — To appropriate \$157,421 to the Board of Pardon and \$45,775 to the Commission on the Status of Women.

H. 247 — To appropriate \$10,000 to the governor's office; \$10,000 to the state auditor's office; \$250,078 to the state comptroller's office; \$2,011,470 to fund the comptroller's data processing system; \$18,000 to the City Finance Committee; the comptroller's office; and \$7,244,982 to the Department of Revenue.

PUSH workers on 1-month layoff

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO, ILL. — The entire paid staff of the Operation PUSH Chicago office will be laid off for the month of August, according to its president, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson.

About 30 persons are affected. Jackson said the "furlough" was necessary to give PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) leadership time to "take inventory" and plan future activities. He denied reports that the layoffs will be permanent, but he said there would be a "reaffirmation of some programs and modification of others."

Jackson denied that the layoffs resulted from a financial crisis, admitting only that "We're not raising less money, (but) the money is worth less. Our budget will have to be part of the evaluation."

Put on probation in gun case

SLAYING

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band (Kenneth) at Anamosa. I got out a year ago Monday."

He said, "the only thing I can remember" about his conversation with her last Friday "was that she needed money, but I didn't have the kind of money she was talking about. I had \$10 or \$12, which I thought she might need to tide-over-to-pay day."

"I don't understand why anyone would want to hurt a girl like that. A sweet girl. Didn't cut any one down. Even that gun charge was kind of bad. It wasn't her gun. Someone else slipped it to her to avoid getting caught and she got caught with it."

Police records show Mrs. Schofield was sentenced last January to 5 years in the Women's Reformatory for carrying a concealed .22-caliber pistol, but was placed on probation. She was arrested on the charge Apr. 23, 1974.

Mike Killion, 22, said he had

known Mrs. Schofield for about 7 years. "She moved two weeks ago, but I saw her at the Clearwater Beach Friday afternoon," Killion said.

Killion said Mrs. Schofield lived at 3828 Cottage Grove Ave., and before that lived at 1609 Twenty-fourth St., where Killion now lives.

Knew Karate

"It had to be more than one person that killed her," Killion said. "She was strong and knew karate. I saw her put bigger guys down a lot. I was the one who reported her missing Monday and started the search for her. She didn't show up for work."

The dead woman's mother, Mrs. Alice Marie Dalton of 2518 S.E. Seventh St., said Friday she had last seen her daughter in June.

"She had not worked in massage parlors for years," Mrs. Dalton said. "She last worked as a waitress at the Totem Pole and at a gas station on

Army Post Road and Fleur Drive."

Mrs. Dalton said her daughter finished ninth grade in the Saydel school district. Records show she was married to Kenneth L. Schofield in 1969 and was divorced from him in 1970 when she was 16. Records also show Mrs. Schofield was awarded custody of the couple's daughter.

Police and firemen were called to the parking lot near S.W. Twentieth Street and Porter Avenue — a lot used by a car leasing firm — after a strong odor was detected near the woman's car, a 1966 Rambler.

After firemen pried the trunk open, the body was found. Personal items, including a digital watch and about six rings, were not disturbed.

Other survivors include a sister, two brothers and a stepbrother. The body was moved from Dunn's to Hamilton's Funeral Home Friday. Services are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday.

D.M. groups receive \$79,281

Four Des Moines organizations have received grants totaling \$79,281 to develop programs and assistance for persons disabled by cerebral palsy, epilepsy and mental retardation.

They are: Polk County Association for Retarded Citizens, \$15,000 for adult evaluation; Prescribed Activity Center, \$2,087 for the purchase of library and education equipment; Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Polk County, Inc., \$8,574 for an early developmental group experience program; and Iowa Association for Retarded Citizens, \$53,820 for use in consumer training, and for a public information and education program.

Two-man best-ball at Waveland July 27

A Two-man Best-Ball amateur golf tournament will be held July 27 at Waveland. Interested golfers should contact the Waveland pro shop.

Wolff: A new ball game with collective bargaining

NEGOTIATIONS

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teachers, but the School Board may leave the association no other choice, Griffin said.

Negotiations are a full-time job and a teacher should not be asked to teach all day and negotiate at night, Griffin said.

"Wouldn't Ask"

"I wouldn't ask any teacher to do that," she said. "There is no way a dedicated person can do just service to both of those jobs."

During recent years, teacher salaries were hammered out between Davis and a committee of teachers in a process similar to collective bargaining, but which left the final decision in the School Board's hands.

Teacher negotiators were released from the classroom to take part in his process and the school district picked up the tab.

But it's a new ball game now

that teachers have the power to bargain collectively, Wolff said.

Hampel Disputes

He said he knows of no Iowa school district that pays teachers to negotiate — a point that Hampel disputes.

Griffin said she hopes the School Board will reconsider. But Griffin said she would recommend that a negotiator be retained if the board won't budge.

The DMEA executive board will meet July 19 to decide what should be done.

Griffin and Hampel said the first two sessions at the bargaining table did not accomplish much. "Right now nothing has been agreed to," said Hampel.

But Asst. Supt. Gerald Robinson, a member of the school district's negotiating team, said the first sessions were very productive.

It is unclear when the contract talks will get underway again. Hampel said the talks will not resume until the salary question is settled.

Udall: Ford has betrayed conservation tradition

By JOHN HYDE

U.S. Representative Morris Udall (Dem., Ariz.) Friday accused President Ford of "betrayal of the great Republican tradition of conservation" and called on citizens to "stop the effort to gut our environmental laws."

Udall, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, addressed the national convention in Des Moines of the Izaak Walton League of America.

Udall said the Ford administration has presented a "phony choice between jobs and environment" and he said there is "no basis whatever for the contention that the environment is to blame" for the country's economic problems.

"A Scapegoat"

"The environmental movement is being made a scapegoat by people who don't want to be blamed for unemployment," said Udall. "We are in danger of their winning, because the people don't have the facts."

Udall argued that "jobs are added by these programs (to save the environment), not subtracted." There are more than one million new jobs in environmental protection, he said.

Udall strongly attacked President Ford's environmental record, particularly the administration's defeat of strip min-

ing legislation, which he called "a shrill, last-ditch battle... marked by twisted and phony statistics, half-truths and distortions."

He also criticized the administration's withdrawal of support for land use legislation, the appointment of Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway as secretary of the interior, the support for delay of air pollution standards and the support for off-shore oil exploration.

Energy Growth

The solution to environmental protection, as well as job security, Udall said, lies in slowing energy growth from its present annual rate of 5 per cent to 2 per cent.

At a press conference, Udall said he believes Mr. Ford will be defeated in 1976 because of chronic national unemployment and his "incredibly bad record on the environment."

Mr. Ford has given the impression of being in control through his use of a series of vetoes, Udall admitted. But he added, "In the long run, 'no' isn't the answer. 'No' won't make jobs."

Udall's appearance closed out a two-day swing through Iowa.

Gift to Mrs. Ford by D.M. woman

A young Des Moines woman will present Mrs. Gerald Ford with a pair of corduroy knickers during the visit today by the First Family to the National Music Camp, near Interlochen, Mich.

Ellie Abigail Rossenfeld, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rossenfeld, 5125 Harwood Drive, is a counselor at the camp. The gift to Mrs. Ford is part of the camp's official uniform.

Miss Rossenfeld, a graduate of Roosevelt High School, is a sophomore at Northwestern University.

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Social Services Council votes in closed session

By PATRICK LACKEY

The Council on Social Services, the policy making body for the Iowa Department of Social Services, went into closed session Friday to elect its new officers.

After about five minutes in private, the council announced publicly that Doph Pulliam of Des Moines had been re-elected chairman of the council, and G. Thomas Reilly of Council Bluffs had been elected vice-chairman.

No Public Vote

Dale P. Buhl, public information director for the Social Services Department, said no vote on the officers was taken in public.

The election of officers has "nothing to do with public comment," he said, "and the public doesn't elect the officers anyway."

Only the winners' names — and not the vote — were announced at Friday's meeting in Newton, Buhl added.

He said the council has al-

ways gone into closed session in recent years to elect its officers.

The election Friday may have been illegal.

The Iowa open meetings law states: "Any final action on any matter shall be taken in a public meeting and not in closed session, unless some other provision of the Code expressly permits such action to be taken in a closed session."

May Exclude

The law also states that a public agency may exclude the public from its meetings when necessary to prevent "irreparable and needless injury" to the reputation of an individual whose employment or discharge is under consideration."

The only other reasons given for closed meetings in the law are to prevent the premature disclosure of information on real estate purchases, or for "some other exceptional reason so compelling as to override the general public policy in favor of public meetings."

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