

Where to Find It:
Comics 4-S TV, Radio 3-S
Editorials 6 Weather 3-S
Markets 13 Women 9

The Des Moines Register

The Newspaper Iowa Depends Upon

Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday Morning, January 30, 1968—22 Pages—Two Sections

Price 10 Cents

REDS ATTACK 7 VIET CITIES

Street Fighting Rages in Da Nang; Cancel Truce

REPORT U.S. WOULD TALK WITH N. KOREA

Little Objection to U.N. Invitation

Two senators call for investigation of why the U.S. Pueblo was sent unarmed and without escort into waters off North Korea: PAGE 12.

Leased Wire to The Register
NEW YORK, N.Y.—The U.S. is prepared to have North Korea participate in the Security Council debate on the Pueblo crisis provided Pyongyang does not use this to stall the release of the ship and her crew, informed sources said Monday night.

The issue of a possible invitation to North Korea emerged as a priority item in day-long private talks among council members as the world body called off the public debate originally scheduled Monday afternoon.

No Limit
Proponents of North Korean participation wanted no limit to the discussions, meaning that the door would be opened to a full debate of the Korean situation — including what the Soviet bloc calls "American occupation of the south."

Russia, Hungary, Algeria and India all were reported to favor the council inviting North Korea to send representatives here — an idea first voiced Saturday by Ethiopian Ambassador Endalkachew Makonnen.

Meanwhile, a Canadian suggestion that the council name a neutral intermediary to act as intermediary in the continuing effort to obtain the release of the spy ship Pueblo and its 83 crew members, hijacked by the North Koreans Tuesday, was revived after encountering strong opposition in weekend talks.

An informed source said Indonesia was being canvassed as a likely nominee for the delicate talks.

Persons in close touch with the private discussions, which began in earnest Saturday when the council called a recess to allow quiet diplomacy to take a hand in the search for a solution to the crisis, said relatively little progress was made so far.

They said they were neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the outcome, and for its part the U.S. has set no deadline for council action.

Crew Held

The U.S. view was described as willing to take part in talks at the United Nations or any place else with North Korea on the entire Korean issue — but not at the price of having the Pueblo and its crew held for an indefinite time as hostages.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg twice Monday saw Council

KOREA — Continued on Page Four

Asks Paving, Sewers for S.E. Bottoms

By James Risser
Fourth Ward Councilman Jack P. Woods called Monday for installing paving and sanitary sewers on the two main streets in the Southeast Bottoms — without cost to the property owners.

"This will open the door for rehabilitation," Woods said, "and encourage light industry to provide the area with well-landscaped construction."

Woods, whose ward includes the Bottoms, said paving and sewers should be installed on Maury and Scott streets and no assessment levied against the residents.

"I can recommend this with a clear conscience because the taxes raised from this area have, for the last 50 years, been siphoned off and used for improvements in other sections of the city. This section is long overdue for repayment," he said.

The City Council a week ago ordered a study to consider using general obligation bonds or general funds to provide paving, sewers and other services for the Bottoms.

The council's resolution did not say whether the improvements would be paid for through assessing the property owners, as is the usual procedure, but the councilmen noted that such services have not been provided in the past because many Bottoms residents cannot afford the assessments.

Woods said City Attorney Philip Riley has advised the councilmen they are not required to assess the projects against the property owners. Woods said his plan to do the projects at city expense is "my own opinion" and said he does not know how the other councilmen feel.

Woods' statement also said that some Bottoms residents misunderstood the council's action of a week ago.

"This resolution did not contain anything regarding the sewer being run from the street to the home, nor did it imply the installation of any sanitary fixtures within the homes such as bathrooms, drains, etc.," he said.

Woods also called for revision of the city's 1960 Plan, which now calls for the Bottoms area to become industrialized, a provision opposed by many area residents.

D.M. Mercury

Below Freezing

Brisk northerly winds swept into Iowa under cloudy skies Monday, dropping temperatures and pushing the weekend's foggy, rainy weather out of the state.

Des Moines temperatures skidded from a high of 55 at 1 a.m. to afternoon readings in the upper and middle twenties. The mercury continued to drop Monday night toward an expected overnight low of 13.

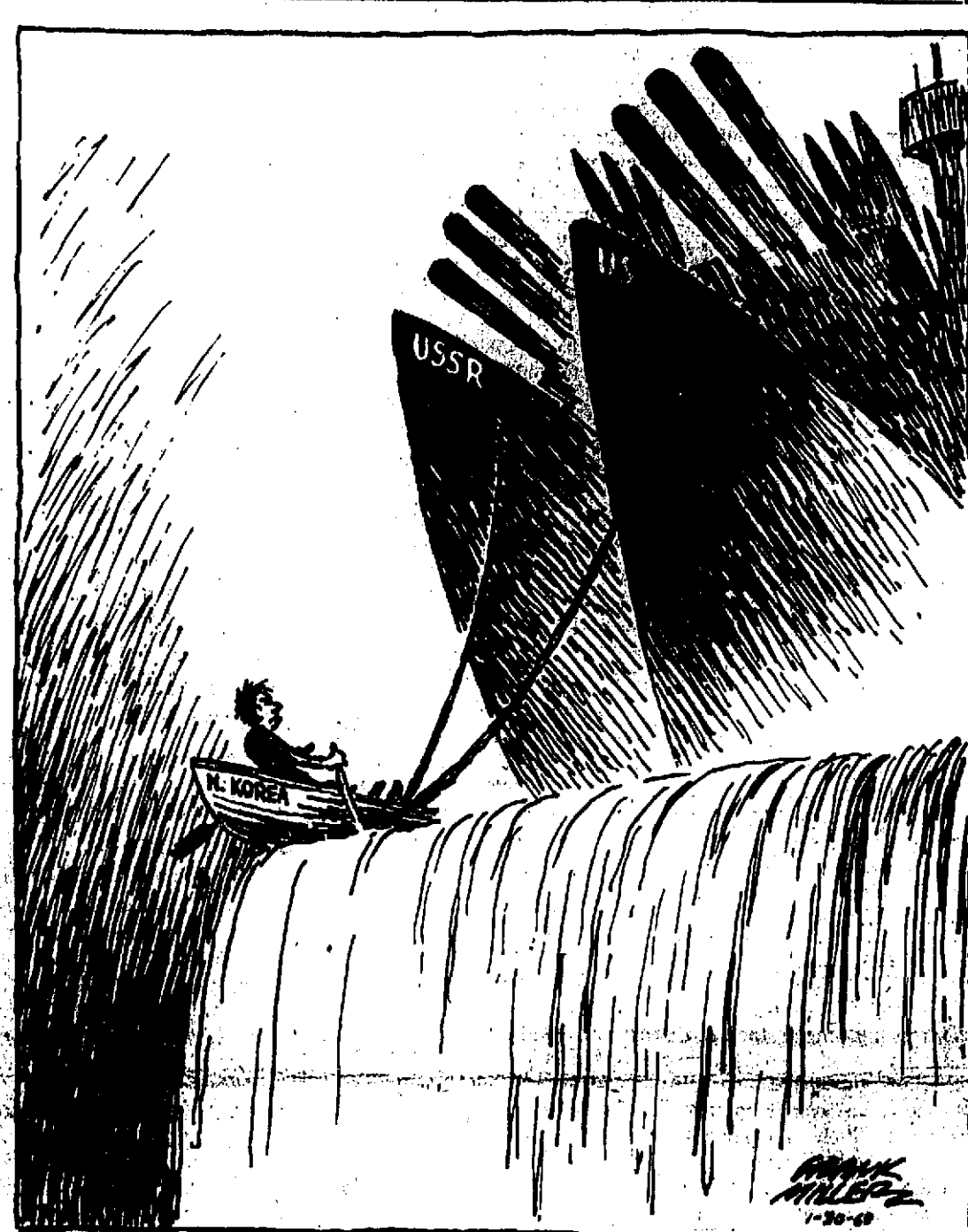
Crew Held

The U.S. view was described as willing to take part in talks at the United Nations or any place else with North Korea on the entire Korean issue — but not at the price of having the Pueblo and its crew held for an indefinite time as hostages.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg twice Monday saw Council

KOREA — Continued on Page Four

TWO SHIPS WERE SEIZED



Baker Challenges Church Trial Charges as Illegal

By William Simbro
(Register Staff Writer)
IOWA CITY, IA. — Prof. Joseph E. Baker Monday challenged the legality of the church trial in which he and his wife, Matilda, are defendants.

In an unexpected development during the eighth and final session of the controversial religious trial, Baker demanded acquittal on the grounds "disrupting the peace and unity" of a church isn't an offense listed in Presbyterian law.

Not a Crime

"Thank God that in the Presbyterian system of justice, disrupting peace and unity on an important issue is not a crime," Baker, a University of Iowa English professor, declared. Testimony in the trial ended Monday.

The judicial commission of four ministers and three laymen appointed by the Southeast Iowa Presbytery now has the task of deciding not only if the couple is guilty, but also if the trial was legal under church law.

The commission set a 10 a.m. meeting Wednesday to hand down its decision.

The Baker trial—a Twentieth Century rarity—grew out of their opposition to plans to tear

down the 112-year-old First Presbyterian Church and build a new one on the same site.

Quoting from the Presbyterian Book of Order, Baker, who handled his own defense, said that each charge must set forth the offense and the offense must be a violation of something listed in Presbyterian law.

What are Charges?
"Even if you proved that we disrupted peace and unity, what offense are we charged with?" Baker asked the prosecutors, Drs. Keith Long and David Culp.

Dr. Long responded, "I imagine it would be possible to charge someone with something not in the law."

"You mean that if you don't

CHURCH — Continued on Page Three

COLLEGES URGE YOUNGER DRAFT

By J. W. Anderson
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An unlikely alliance of universities and the Army is pressing President Johnson to change the draft rules to take more 19-year-olds.

The President must act very soon, university spokesmen say, if he is to rescue the graduate schools from a rising chaos that may threaten the very existence of some of the weaker institutions.

A large majority of the draftees for the year beginning next July will be graduate students or recent college graduates, under the present regulations.

Both the Army and the universities — each to serve its own urgent needs — want a larger proportion of much younger men to be drafted.

The Army has found the older, university-trained men harder to handle, more resentful, and more encumbered by personal commitments at home.

The universities say their graduate classes will be stripped of all but women, medical rejects, a few veterans and aliens.

This sudden change is the result of last year's revision of the basic draft law, in which Congress abolished deferments for most graduate students.

But shifting the draft summons to younger men would make a political issue for the President.

Congress severely narrowed the graduate deferments in response to the charge that some students, for the price of tuition, were purchasing continuous exemption from the draft at the expense of the uneducated poor and, specifically, Negroes.

Since Congress decided to continue the deferments for undergraduates, most middle-class boys at the ages of 19 and 20 will continue to be beyond the reach of selective service.

NEW BUDGET MELTS DOWN U.S. 'BUTTER'

Viet 'Guns' Take Monetary Toll

By Hobart Rowen
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ever since the major escalation of the Vietnam war in mid-1965, President Johnson has been insistent that the nation could have both "guns and butter." It has been this dogged pursuit, basically, that fed congressional resistance to his proposals for a tax increase.

But his new budget, sent to Congress Monday, melts down much of the butter. For the first time, the President established "priorities" in the face of the mounting bill for Vietnam, which he put at more than \$75 billion for the four fiscal years 1968 through 1971.

More Than Coincidence

It is more than coincidence that the strongest call for reordering budgetary priorities has come from Representative Wilbur Mills (D-Md.), who until now has frustrated the administration's efforts to raise taxes.

Last Oct. 6, for example, Mills said the real issue between him and the administration was the need for "basic changes in federal programs." He urged "a pause in this headlong rush toward ever bigger government."

Mr. Johnson appeared to have gotten the message. The new budget cuts civilian spending and future programs. If it doesn't mark the final demise of the Great Society, it registers a sharp deceleration in its progress.

Two years ago, in delivering the fiscal 1967 budget, the President said:

"We are a rich nation and can afford to make progress at home while meeting obligations abroad. . . . For this reason, I have not halted progress in the new and vital Great Society programs in order to finance the costs of our efforts in Southeast Asia."

Last year at this time, the President sidetracked mention of the Great Society, but said that "in our domestic programs, we will continue to press ahead, at a controlled and reasoned pace."

This year the tone is grim, and the budget message starts right in with the need for making "difficult choices." The "stubborn foes" of poverty at home are listed along with the challenge "of an obstinate foe" abroad.

No Grouping

But not only is the phrase "Great Society" absent, there is not even a separate grouping of the programs as such.

Asked by a reporter at the annual budget press conference

FINANCE — Continued on Page Seven

I.S.U. Coed's Death Called 'Sex Crime'



Sheila Jean Collins
Body in Ditch

By Nick Lamberto
(Register Staff Writer)

AMES, IA. — Sheila Jean Collins, 19-year-old Iowa State University freshman, was strangled with a nylon cord knotted around her neck, officials said Monday.

"The cord was knotted just once, but it was tied tighter than hell," an official said.

Time Unknown

The exact time of the girl's death has not been determined, but officials think it may have taken place within 24 hours after she left her campus residence about 8 p.m. Friday for a ride to her home at Evanston, Ill. Her body was found Sunday afternoon in a weedy ditch beside a gravel road five miles east of Nevada and 15 miles east of the Ames campus.

One official said he has no doubt it was a sex crime and that the girl was sexually molested or abused.

"I can't state that officially until the medical tests are completed, but why else would someone take off most of her clothes and then strangle her?" the official said.

Officials also think the girl probably was slain at some place other than the ditch where her body was found.

Warm Place

"I'm inclined to think she may have been in a warm place somewhere before the body was dumped," said one official.

The girl's panties, blue jeans, purse and suitcase were found in a field just west of where the body was found.

The girl's belongings "ap-

SLAYING — Continued on Page Three

CITY BOMBED BY S. VIETS TO HALT RAID

6 Jets Destroyed At U.S. Base

Leased Wire to The Register

SAIGON, SOUTH VIETNAM (TUESDAY) — The South Vietnamese government today canceled the Allied 36-hour lunar new year truce as the nation exploded into unprecedented violence with Communists attacking the big U.S. air base at Da Nang and at least seven provincial capitals.

Reports from Dan Nang said six American planes were destroyed and seven others damaged, with a total loss estimated at \$20 million. Street fighting was reported in several of the cities, including Da Nang, the country's second largest city.

Besides Da Nang, other provincial capitals reported attacked by Red units were Koutam, Pleiku and Ban Methnot in the central highlands, and Nha Trang, Qui Nhon, and Ho Chi Minh along the east coast.

A U.S. spokesman said government forces were involved in nearly all the places under enemy attack.

"However," he said, "we may be sending in U.S. reinforcements at any time."

As word of the predawn Red assaults reached Allied officials in Saigon, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced that the Allied cease-fire proclaimed for Tet, the lunar new year that began Monday, was canceled throughout the country.

Earlier Call-Off

On Monday, the Allies had called off their cease-fire in South Vietnam's five northern provinces, where an estimated invasion force of four to five North Vietnamese divisions is newly deployed. U.S. air raids on North Vietnam's southern panhandle were ordered to continue through the truce period.

The Viet Cong supposedly began a seven-day stand-down period Saturday.

Initial reports indicated the

VIETNAM — Continued on Page Four

INSIDE THE REGISTER

Surrenders Hostages

DAY-LONG CHASE of super-market bandit ends near Denver, Colo., when he surrenders ambulance full of hostages Page 11

CASTRO'S PURGE of pro-Russian Cubans is expected to anger Moscow, whose economic and military aid is the backbone of Cuba's economy Page 2

Potomac Fever

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — You can say one thing about a \$186-billion federal budget—"Help!"

After looking at the new spending program you have to give the administration a lot of credit—there certainly won't be enough cash to go around.

Republicans say the new budget left them speechless—and they've got 25 pages in the Congressional Record to prove it.

Charles Zwick is the new budget director, but he got here too late. What this thing really needs is a quick Zwick nick.

TET marks the end of the Year of the Goat and the beginning of the Year of the Monkey—and either way we're right in step with the times out there.

L.B.J. may ask for a tax on foreign travel. If they make it retroactive we'll take in enough on Johnson's tour and Humphrey's to balance the books.

—Jack Wilson

No Clues or Suspects in Coed's Slaying

SLAYING—

Continued from Page One

peared to have been set on the ground just over the fence," an official said.

Miss Collins passed up an invitation to a party Friday evening for the chance to go home for the weekend.

It is common practice for Iowa State University students wanting rides home to fill out cards and place them in the proper slot beneath a huge map of the United States at the entrance of the Student Union. The map bears the legend "Going My Way?"

Map Divided

The map is divided into numbered zones. Similar numbered slots for each zone are beneath the map. A student wanting a ride fills out a green card; one who can offer a ride to a certain zone fills out a pink card.

Miss Collins had filled out a green card, indicating she wanted a ride home.

The card, apparently filled out some time before, was still in place in the Illinois zone slot Monday afternoon. Officers had not removed it to check whether the killer might have left his fingerprints on it. The cards apparently are handled by many persons.

The girl's card states:

"I need a ride to—DeKalb, Ill., or Chicago area; Date leaving—any Friday; phone 294-1702."

Miss Collins told friends she had expected her boy friend, a student at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Ill., to come to Ames to drive her home for the weekend.

Seemed Concerned

The boy friend couldn't make it and Miss Collins "seemed concerned" about not being able to get home for the weekend.

Sometime before 8 p.m., according to her friends, Miss Collins received a telephone call from someone who told her he had noticed her card on the "Going My Way?" bulletin board. The caller offered Miss Collins a ride home.

The caller asked Miss Collins if she could be ready in 15 minutes. Miss Collins asked if she could have 30 minutes to get ready. She "seemed elated" by the prospect of a ride home, friends said.

The caller told Miss Collins to wait at the corner of Lincoln Way (Highway 30) and Beech street, the first main intersection entering the campus from the east.

Miss Collins telephoned her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins of Evanston, and told them she was getting a ride home.

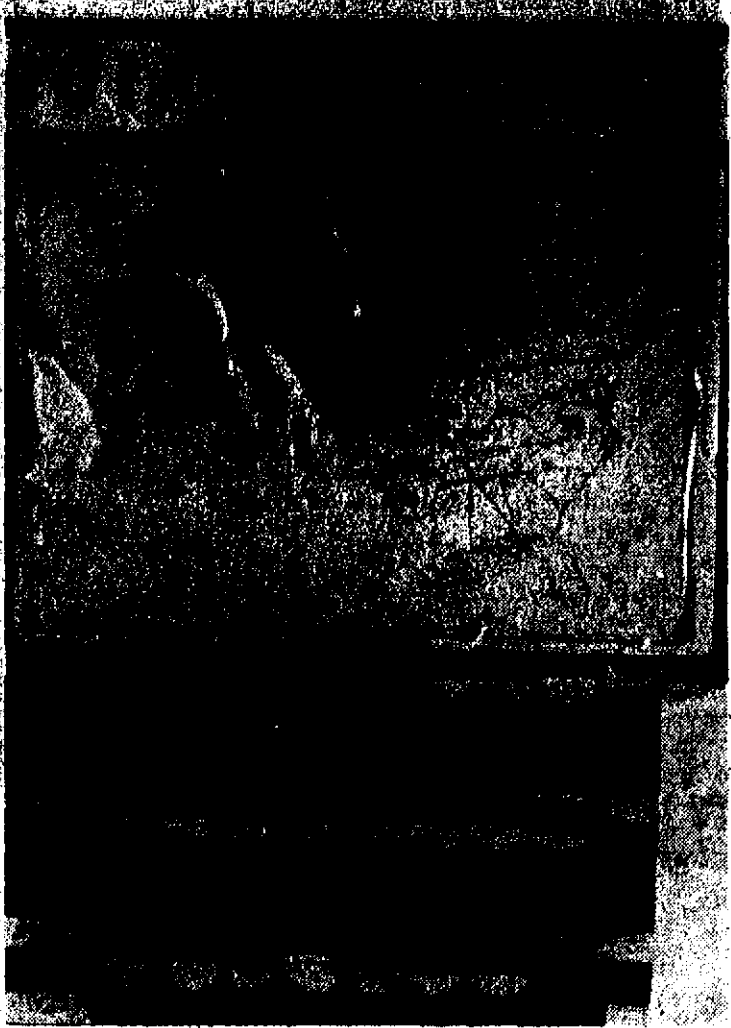
Miss Collins asked several friends to walk the several blocks with her from Elm Hall to the intersection and wait with her until her ride came. The friends all declined because they had other plans.

Last Seen

Miss Collins was last seen alive standing at the heavily traveled intersection about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The girl's parents notified officers Saturday that their daughter had not arrived home. The Ames-Chicago trip by car usually takes between 6 and 7 hours.

About 2 p.m. Sunday, Dr.



'Going My Way?' Board

Sheila Jean Collins, 19-year-old Iowa State University freshman, as many I.S.U. students do, used this "Going My Way?" board at the Iowa State Memorial Union to seek a ride home. Miss Collins, who was strangled to death by an unknown assailant over the weekend, filled out a card asking for a ride to the Chicago, Ill., area and placed it in the slot numbered "15" at the bottom of the map. The map divides the United States into 23 zones. Chicago is in the fifteenth zone.

Roger Hogle of Ames and his son Jeff, 8, were driving along a gravel road east of Nevada. The road connects Old Highway 30 and New Highway 30 to the south. The Hogles were hunting foxes.

"We were driving along and my son saw something in the ditch," said Dr. Hogle. "He told me it was 'something that looked like a foot.'"

"I had driven by the spot, but turned around and went back. I saw the body and the head partly covered by a coat or jacket. I drove to Nevada right away and notified the sheriff."

When officers reached the scene, the girl's body was lying face down in the ditch clad in only a sweatshirt.

Her knees were bent in a kneeling position. A coat, which officers said "looked like it had been thrown there," covered her head.

No Suspects

Story County Sheriff J. I. Shalley said Monday he had no suspects, "not a blooming thing." An investigation of the place where the body was found disclosed nothing, not even tire tracks, Shalley said.

Officers worked on the theory that the person who offered Miss Collins a ride was well-acquainted with Ames, since he had known about the "Going My Way?" bulletin board and selected the spot for Miss Collins to meet him.

Miss Collins, who was 5 feet tall, weighed 135 pounds and had long light-brown hair, graduated last June from Evanston Township High School. She was studying English and speech here.

Randy Calm, 20, a sophomore and member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, said his parents

neighbors of the Collins family in Evanston, had telephoned him to tell him the girl had not arrived home.

Calm said he had known the girl since she was five years old. He said she had a "good personality."

No Quarrels

The Elm Hall house mother described the girl as "quiet, studious and well-liked" the girl who "apparently didn't have any quarrels with anybody."

The father of the girl arrived in Ames Monday afternoon and talked with County Attorney Charles E. Vanderbur for some time.

Officers spent some time checking out a report that five college-age boys and a girl with long brown hair had been at a service station on new Highway 30 about 4 p.m. Saturday.

The service station is about a mile southeast of where the body was found and is a mile southwest of Colo.

Willard See, proprietor of the service station, said he jotted down the license number of the youths' car because they had tried to take candy bars and cigars. The car had Linn County plates, See said.

No Identification

Ray Burlingame, proprietor of a restaurant next door to the service station "got a good look at the girl," he said, but "couldn't identify her as the same girl" when he was taken by officials to view the body.

"I didn't get too good a look at the girl in my station," See said. "But I think she had a thinner face than this girl. They were college kids, all right."

Race Youth Unit Slates Meeting

The first meeting of a reactivated National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Youth Council for Des Moines will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Willie House, Seventeenth and Crocker streets.

Elected officers of the council are president Kevin Hayter, a North High School student; vice-president Victor Coleman, a senior at North High; secretary Charmayne Wright, a senior at Lincoln High School, and treasurer Vicki Anderson, a senior at Lincoln High.

Regular meetings of the group will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Interested youths are urged to attend.

VIRGINIA LIQUOR

RICHMOND, VA. (AP) — The Virginia Senate passed by a substantial margin Monday a bill to permit localities to vote on whether they want the sale of whisky by the drink and sent it back to the House for concurrence on amendments.

A large-county vice-chairman observed: "I haven't been able to make a choice between Beck and Johnson. They are both good men."

Another large-county G.O.P. official backed Johnson because "his is a fresh new face in Iowa Politics — no political scars."

Another vice-chairman said: "It is a toss up between Beck and Ray. I've met both of them and not the others."

'Well-Qualified'

A third vice-chairman said: "Beck is well qualified. He is not a politician but a successful businessman with an excellent understanding of economics."

The race for the nomination will be settled in the Sept. 3 primary.

WANTING RIDE

Name Sheila Collins
Address 401 Elm - Yewer
I need a ride to DeKalb, Ill. Chicago Area
Date leaving any Friday
Phone 294-1702

Ride-Request Card

This is the three by five-inch card which Sheila Jean Collins filled in to request a ride to "DeKalb, Ill., or Chicago area." The body of the 19-year-old Iowa State University coed was found Sunday along a gravel road near Nevada in Story County after she was picked up at the Ames campus by an unidentified driver Friday night. Miss Collins, whose home is in Evanston, Ill., near Chicago, had a boy-friend at DeKalb, Ill.

Spears Catfish, Gets \$100 Fine

Robert W. Smith, 43, of Adel pleaded guilty Monday before Justice of the Peace Shirley Horan of Adel to a charge of illegally spearing catfish and was fined \$100.

Conservation officers Louis Lemke of DeSoto and Dennis Nelson of Van Meter arrested Smith Jan. 18 below the Adel power dam on the Racoon River. They said he had speared two channel catfish.

Spearing of rough fish is legal from sunrise to sunset year round conservation officials said, but game fish may never be speared.

CITES NEGRO GROUP SCHISMS

By David Canfield

The civil rights movement has dramatized "deepening schisms" between three groups of Negroes, a Drake University faculty member said Monday night.

Dr. Audrey Forrest, assistant professor of sociology, spoke as part of the Negro Heritage Series at the Des Moines Central Y.M.C.A. Her topic was "Social and Religious Life."

It is necessary, Dr. Forrest said, "to look at Negroes with adjectives before them."

Negroes, she said, range from "separationists" to "integrationists." A third, more moderate group practices "cultural pluralism," said Dr. Forrest, and it is the most important group.

"Extreme diversification" among Negroes is due to four factors, she said. They are: (1) "Lack of a common cultural case," (2) "The institution of slavery," (3) "Individual differentiation in color and other physical characteristics among Negroes," and (4) The relative permanence of the group status of Negroes.

Negro culture, she said, has developed since Negroes were brought to this country as slaves; it is "not Africanism." As the most important example of "cultural pluralism," she cited "the Negro church."

"If (Negroes) insist on equal jobs and equal political rights, they do not insist on equal religious communalism. The lower a group is the stronger will be its religious associations because (within the religion) they have freedom, authority, and control and they are spared the pressure, prejudice and discrimination . . . that they experience in other spheres, such as the economic, social and political."

Next Monday's topic, "The Changing Economic Status," will be discussed by another speaker from Drake, Dr. Eddie Easley, professor of marketing.

The Negro Heritage Series, which continues through Feb. 12, is sponsored by Progressive Young Negro Enterprises.

Iowa Girl Scores in Majorette Contest

ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP) —

Lannie Jo Gill, 16, of Hudson, Ia., placed fifth Sunday in the senior division competition at the National Majorette Championships held here in conjunction with St. Paul's annual Winter Carnival. The two-division competition attracted 176 entrants, including the top three qualifiers from several state competitions.

YOUTH GUILTY ON 13 COUNTS

Richard Leon Nutt, 17, who gave his address as 8804 New York ave., Urbandale, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Monday to 13 traffic charges.

Municipal Judge Luther T. Glanton, Jr., ordered that Nutt be placed under supervision of a Polk County District Court probation officer, and delayed acceptance of the guilty pleas until Aug. 26.

Judge Glanton asked that periodic reports on Nutt be made to the court.

Nutt pleaded guilty of driving with a loud muffler and driving while his operator's license was under suspension on Nov. 16.

He also pleaded guilty of 11 charges filed in connection with a police chase on Jan. 22. In that instance, Nutt was stopped at Polk boulevard and University avenue.

Those charges were of speeding 80 in a 25-mile-an-hour zone, disobeying six stop signs, driving without lights twice, disregarding an officer's signal to stop and failure to have his car under control.

Pays \$50 Fine

James M. Cuppy, 42, who gave his address as 1443 Pioneer road, paid a \$50 fine Monday for failure to leave his name and address at the scene of an accident.

He was charged in connection with an accident at S.E. Fourteenth street and Gratiot avenue on Jan. 11. The fine was levied Jan. 24 and he was given time in which to raise the money.

Fined for Beer

Two youths who were accused of making beer available to minors after police were called to investigate a noisy party at 1847 E. Walnut st. on Jan. 15 appeared in Municipal Court Monday.

Robert Neil Caldwell, 21, of the Walnut street address, was found guilty and ordered by Judge Glanton to pay a \$50 fine or serve five days in jail. He was given until Feb. 13 to pay the fine or begin serving the sentence.

Judge Glanton dismissed the charge against Gary Lee Wolfe, 22, of 803 E. Twenty-second st., for insufficient evidence.

Six others arrested on various beer charges the same night have been sent to juvenile court, ordered to attend Judge Ray Harrison's junior court class or have paid fines.

110 Pop Bottles

Two youths pleaded guilty before Judge Glanton Monday of larceny in the theft of 110 soft drink bottles from Baayen's Grocery, 4410 S.E. Fourteenth st., on Jan. 21.

John Campbell of 3509 S.W. Twelfth place and Bradley Johnathan Day, 18, of 2323 Park ave., were fined \$100 each. Day also was fined \$50 for speeding 70 in a 25-mile-an-hour zone that same night. The violation occurred between Rose avenue and Indianola road on S.E. Eighth street.

Skelly Sales Group Will Meet in D.M.

Skelly Oil Co. sales personnel from eight Midwestern states will attend a meeting Thursday and Friday at Hotel Savery, Paul Tanner, of Kansas City, Mo., vice-president of marketing, will speak Thursday night.

LIKENS SELF TO BIBLE'S NABOTH

CHURCH—

Continued from Page One

like someone's style, you can bring him to trial and hope the judge will find a law on which to convict him," Baker asked.

The prosecutors said that under powers granted to the Session, the church's ruling body, over the conduct of members, the charge is valid.

The morning trial session ended in confusion.

Baker demanded that the commission either declare the charge invalid and the Bakers not guilty or grant more time for the defense. Under a schedule set by the commission, the defense testimony was to end at noon.

25 Witnesses

Baker said he had 25 more witnesses.

After a brief commission huddle, the Rev. Roscoe Wolvinton, of Burlington, commission moderator, told Baker the schedule would be dropped if Baker would present his witnesses "in rapid order and if the questions are pertinent, to the point, relevant and non-repetitious."

Throughout the trial, Baker has been criticized by the moderator for injecting his opinions into the testimony instead of asking questions of the witnesses and for other delaying tactics.

After the ruling by the moderator, Baker got into an argument with the commission and the prosecution and was ordered to immediately call a witness or be held in "contumacy (the same as contempt of court in a public court)."

He then called Prof. James Spaulding, of the University of Iowa's School of Religion, as a witness.

Baker's questions to Spaulding were ruled irrelevant.

Baker then stormed, "Since I am not allowed to present my case, I declare that I will move to my summation. I rest my case and make my demurrer (the demand that the charge against him and his wife be declared invalid)."

Explore Justice

During argument on the demurrer, Baker declared, "What began as an attempt to save a work of architecture has become an exploration of Presbyterian justice. In granting the demurrer, the Southeast Iowa Presbytery will have vindicated justice in the Presbyterian system."

The Bakers have called the old church an "architectural gem" and said its razing to make way for a new church would mean the loss of a "community asset."

The afternoon session was taken up with final arguments. Prosecutor Culp, who is a professor of urology at the University of Iowa's Medical School, said that the Bakers had been "immature and un-Christian" in their methods of opposing the new church project.

He said Baker reacted "like a little boy" when his side lost in a congregational vote a year ago Monday. In January, 1967, the First Presbyterian Church congregation voted, by a 165-121 ballot, to tear down the present church and build a new one.

Attack Individuals

Culp said the Bakers then turned their attacks from building plans to individuals.

He charged they "distorted, twisted and bent the process of good order on the assumption



Sheila Rae Harrison
Fort Dodge Girl

that the end justifies the use of any means.

"They have engaged in character assassination, intimidation and threat, undermining the Session by subverting the channels of its authority."

Culp claimed the session went to great extremes to induce the Bakers to present their opposition in a "mature and Christian way" and filed charges with reluctance when all other efforts failed.

He insisted the right of opposition had been upheld at all stages of the building program.

During testimony, Baker produced witnesses who described the "disruptive" actions of St. Paul, John Knox (founder of Presbyterianism), Martin Luther and other church leaders.

Culp countered by saying that "the life of Christ on earth is the only yardstick" in judging what is Christian.

In his summation, Baker said, "Clashing over important issues isn't disruptive in any criminal sense."

Baker said the Session had done the disrupting, if any, and pointed to the disruptive nature of the trial itself as the prime example. He said the trial was more disruptive to the life of the church congregation than anything he and his wife had done.

Baker said the prosecution had made no attempt to prove that the church was actually disrupted by his or his wife's actions. "At best, their evidence shows that an attempt was made to disrupt but failed. If it isn't disrupted, we can't very well be guilty of disrupting it."

Baker pictured his efforts as being in the best Protestant and Presbyterian traditions of the right of dissent and opposition. Baker, who has written several books on the relation of religion and literature, closed his argument by reading what he called a "free translation" of an Old Testament passage.

In it, he pictured himself as the character Naboth, whose rights were trampled and who was stoned to death so that King Ahab could dishonestly obtain Naboth's vineyard.

If the commission returns a guilty verdict Wednesday, the Bakers can be given sentences ranging from a reprimand to excommunication from the church.

JAPANESE QUAKE

TOKYO, JAPAN (AP) — A medium-size earthquake shook northern Japan Monday evening. The Central Meteorological Agency said no casualties or major damage were reported.

BLAME DEATH ON BAD HEART

(The former Fort Dodge girl)

FORT DODGE, IA. — The death of a Fort Dodge girl whose body was found on a road west of here Sunday morning was due to natural causes, Dr. John H. A. Mussen, Webster County Medical Examiner, said Monday.

He said a pathologist's report indicated the girl, Sheila Rae Harrison, 20, suffered a heart stoppage probably resulting from a severe rheumatic heart condition.

Miss Harrison, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison of Fort Dodge, was found at 7:10 a.m. Sunday lying face down on a blacktop road west of Fort Dodge.

Authorities said she was in a car driven by Ora Buel Witt, Jr., 23, when the car went into a ditch.

Witt was found asleep in his car. He told Webster County Sheriff Ray McCoy that he had moved from Fort Dodge to Des Moines a week ago. He is unmarried.

Witt was released after questioning by the sheriff.

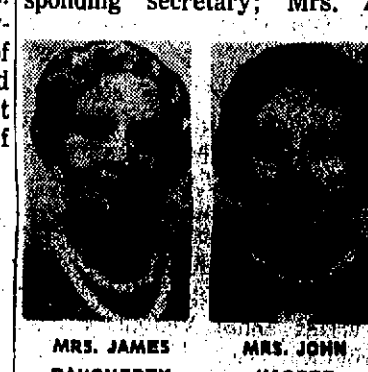
Rasmussen said Miss Harrison had a cracked tooth and facial abrasions but he concluded these could have been incurred when she fell on the road while going for help.

Rasmussen estimated the time of death at between 2 and 4 a.m. Sunday. Miss Harrison was a senior at the continuation school at Fort Dodge Senior High School.

Y.W.C.A. Elects Mrs. Daugherty

Mrs. James L. Daugherty was elected president of the Des Moines Y.W.C.A. at its annual meeting Monday night.

Other officers elected were John P. Harper, first vice-president; Mrs. James W. Lenhart, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert B. Kurtz, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Buckley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A.



MRS. JAMES L. DAUGHERTY
MRS. JOHN P. HARPER

Paul Thompson, treasurer, and Miss Edith Howard, assistant treasurer.

Elected to the Y.W.C.A. board of directors were Mrs. J. Woodrow Beard, Mrs. John C. Hunter, Mrs. Conwell Lindstrom, Mrs. Frederick W. Weitz, Mrs. Frank Burns, Jr., Mrs. Ed Frazier, Miss Howard, Mrs. Miriam Langworthy, Miss Louise Sherrett and Mrs. Thomson.

Ray Top Choice of G.O.P. Leaders for Governor

This is the third report on what Iowa Republican county chairmen and vice-chairmen think about the party's candidates for high office this year.

By George Mills

A Des Moines Register poll indicates that a substantial number of Iowa Republican county chairmen and vice-chairmen prefer Robert Ray of Des Moines for the G.O.P. nomination for governor.

Ray is a Des Moines attorney and former Republican State Chairman.

Republican county party officials taking part in the poll showed these preferences:

Ray, 48%; Donald Johnson of West Branch, 15%; Robert K. Beck of Center-view, 8%; Kenneth R. Fulk of Clarinda, 1; and State Senator Max Milo Mills (Rep., Marshalltown), 1.

Ties Get Half

In a few cases, those polled expressed equal preference for two candidates. In such cases, each candidate named was given one-half vote.

The poll went to the party officials before Beck, a Centerville newspaper publisher, formally announced his candidacy. Fulk and Mills are not candidates. Mills is an announced aspirant for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

A total of 77 ballots was returned by the county party officials. Returns apparently were

received from all of the heavily populated counties and from a majority of the 99 counties.

'Ray All the Way'

One party official said: "Ray all the way." Another said: "Ray appears to have the support of the most influential party workers in the G.O.P., plus most of the legislative leaders as of this date." One reply said: "I really don't know the others well enough to make a hard choice now."

A large-county vice-chairman observed: "I haven't been able to make a choice between Beck and Johnson. They are both good men."

Another large-county G.O.P. official backed Johnson because "his is a fresh new face in Iowa Politics — no political scars."

Another vice-chairman said: "It is a toss up between Beck and Ray. I've met both of them and not the others."

'Well-Qualified'

A third vice-chairman said: "Beck is well qualified. He is not a politician but a successful businessman with an excellent understanding of economics."

The race for the nomination will be settled in the Sept. 3 primary.

CAPITAL CITY STATE BANK
The Full Service Bank with the Personal Touch
East 5th & Locust in Downtown Des Moines • Ph. 244-5111
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. • Member Federal Reserve System

Stearn's
706 WALNUT
JUNIOR HOUSE!

does the freshest things

From the Jet Set collection: What's black and white and crisp-looking all over? A graphic plaid of 85% rayon, 15% acetate suit, that's what. Available in solid black, too. Belted swing skirt, \$14. Cardigan jacket, \$19. Black double breasted tie shirt, \$11. Sizes 3 to 15.

Not shown:
Culottes, \$14
A-line skirt, \$12
Slacks, \$14
Culotte dress, \$27
Skimmer, \$19

"THE FOX" IS COMING

WHO 1040