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Congress Faces Key Problems

Civil Rights, Minimum Wage and School Aid May Bring Battle.

By Vincent J. Burke.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Civil rights, revision of the federal minimum wage law, and federal aid for school construction shaped up Saturday as major battles of the election-year congress which convenes Wednesday.

Civil rights will pit the North against the South; minimum wage will pit labor against business; and the Eisenhower administration and the Democrats will lock horns in an all-out struggle over the federal government's role in meeting the national classroom shortage.

Lawmakers, anxious to avoid another major controversy in an election year, were hoping that labor and steel management will settle their differences, thereby avoiding demands on congress for drastic strike legislation.

Social Security.

Midway in the session, Democrats are expected to launch a drive for major liberalization of the social security program. Congress has a habit of doing something for the old folk around election time.

Rank-and-file Democrats are displaying none of the cocky exuberance with which they greeted the session a year ago. They were then fresh from their 1958 election sweep.

Now, with the national economy booming and the cold war showing signs of thawing under Eisenhower management, Republicans are claiming credit for peace and prosperity. And Democrats are no longer so confident their party will have the issues with which it can ride to the White House in November.

Difficulty for Demos.

Compounding the Democrats' difficulty in jockeying for a political advantage is: (1) Four senators are seeking the Democratic presidential nomination and (2) the session is expected to be the shortest in 8 years. Congress wants to quit before the national political conventions start July 11.

Traffic Toll Threatens To Hit New High

Traffic 268
Fires 43
Miscellaneous 56
Total 367

By The Associated Press.

Traffic fatalities across the country during the 3-day New Year holiday continued Saturday at a pace that gave rise to fears the final count might exceed the record death toll for a 4-day New Year observance.

"The toll is still running at a rate that threatens to set an all-time high for any 3-day New Year holiday," the National Safety Council said. Traffic deaths Saturday were occurring at a rate of 5 an hour, a pace which, if it continues throughout the 78-hour holiday period ending at midnight Sunday, would exceed the 3-day record of 364 killed during the 1955-56 New Year holiday.

The record traffic toll for any New Year holiday is 409, set during the 4-day 1956-57 observance.

The National Safety Council estimated before the start of the present holiday, which began at 6 p.m. (local time) Thursday, that 320 persons might be killed in traffic accidents.

The nation's worst single accident of the current holiday added 9 deaths to the traffic toll. Five persons in a station wagon and 2 couples riding in a passenger automobile died when their vehicles collided head-on Saturday on U.S. 27 between South Bay and Miami, Fla. The fast pace of traffic fatalities brought a new plea from safety council officials to drivers generally to redouble caution and drive for emergency conditions.

8 Sentenced for Picket Line Acts

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)

Eight men charged with breach of peace in picket line incidents at the struck Wilson and Co. meat packing plant were found guilty Saturday and sentenced.

Judge A. K. Grinley found the 8 guilty in municipal court where the cases were heard without jury.

National Guard troops remained on duty in Albert Lea Saturday.

The men appearing in court were released on \$200 bond each and given 10 days to appeal sentences, parts of which were suspended by Judge Grinley pending good behavior.



NO SURPRISE TO JACKIE—Senator and Mrs. John F. Kennedy are pictured as they appeared in Washington yesterday when the Massachusetts senator announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President. The news was no more a surprise to the nation than it was to the senator's wife, Jackie, one of Washington's most beautiful women. But the firm announcement that, under no circumstances, would he settle for second place on the ticket, did provide news at the candidate's press conference.

Short New G.O.P. Director of P.R.

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Republican national committee announced Saturday the appointment of Hal E. Short of Portland, Ore., as public relations director. He succeeds William C. Strand, who quit last July.

Short, 48, until a few months ago headed his own advertising and public relations firm in Oregon. He was assistant campaign director for the national committee in the 1956 campaign and also had a hand in the 1952 presidential drive.

Paraguay Siege State Extended

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—President Alfredo Stroessner Saturday extended the state of siege throughout Paraguay for another 60 days.

A presidential decree noted that armed rebels invaded Paraguay on Dec. 12 in a drive to overthrow the Stroessner regime.

The invasion flopped, but the 4 ran into the blizzard some rebels continue to harass the government with guerrilla maneuvers from the jungles.

Four Perish in Montana Blizzard

GLASGOW, Mont. (AP)—

The bodies of 4 persons stranded by a blinding New Year's eve blizzard in isolated ranch country, were found Saturday, about a mile from their snowbound pickup truck.

A pair of small, black overcoats, sticking out of a snowdrift, led to discovery of the bodies by an air force helicopter rescue team.

Dead were Mrs. Joseph Birkoski, 52, and two of her 12 children, Johnny, 13, and Margaret, 12, and her brother-in-law, Mike Birkoski, 49, an area rancher.

They brought to 5 the number of exposure deaths in Montana since snow and cold surged into the state Thursday.

The Birkoskis left their Glasgow home Thursday noon in a pickup truck for a holiday visit with Mrs. Birkoski's husband, Joseph, 46, an employee at the B. P. Langen sheep ranch 30 miles northeast of here.

Sheriff Hugh Borton said the 4 ran into the blizzard about 5 miles from the camp. The pickup truck became snowbound on a country trail.

Castro Leads Student Work Keeps Ike From Golf Links

HAVANA (UPI)—Fidel

Castro Saturday returned to the mountains of Oriente province from which he directed his revolution to lead the "graduation maneuvers" of a men and women's student brigade into his new civilian militia.

Castro went off with a group of the students on their way to climb Turquino peak in the rugged Sierra Maestra which were his headquarters in the revolt that ousted Dictator Fulgencio Batista a year ago Friday.

The student brigade, including 320 men and 80 women, left Havana for the mountains by train Friday. Castro followed, but his own train was delayed on the run from Havana to Camaguey when an electrical short circuit caused a fire on one of the coaches. The blaze was extinguished quickly.

Mass Vaccination.

LONDON (AP)—Fifteen million Soviet people have been vaccinated against polio, the Polio Institute director announced in a report quoted by Moscow Radio.

Work Keeps Ike From Golf Links

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—

There was no golf Saturday for President Eisenhower as he bore down on his budget, State of the Union message and a projected civil defense conference on fallout.

The conference is Jan. 25 with a committee of governors headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Eisenhower, Budget Director Maurice H. Stans and 3 other advisers spent 2½ hours on budget matters Saturday morning, mostly on language of the message which will blueprint an \$11-billion-dollar balanced budget for congress on Jan. 18.

The President set aside the afternoon and most of Sunday for similar chores on the State of the Union message—the one which sketches the administration's program for the coming year. Eisenhower delivers it to congress in person next Thursday.

To Visit Nepal.

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—Soviet President Klement Voroshilov will make a week-long visit to Nepal late in February at the invitation of King Mahendra, it was reported here Saturday.

Mercury Dive Expected in Iowa Tonight

Iowa News—

Winds in gusts up to 35 miles an hour pushed Arctic air into Eastern Iowa Saturday night.

Very light snow flurries fell in Cedar Rapids Saturday as temperatures ranged from 41 in Burlington to the teens in the northwest. At 6 p.m., Cedar Rapids recorded 29.

A cold blast of Arctic air is expected to arrive in Iowa this forenoon, keeping highs to 14 in the northwest to 23 in the southeast.

Sunday night the mercury is slated to plunge to 15 below zero in the northwest, to 5 below in the southeast.

During the cold snap the sky will continue overcast with clouds and snow flurries will spread over the south.

Moving Sidewalk Which Killed Girl At Dallas Halted

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—City officials Saturday suspended the use of moving sidewalks in which a 2-year-old girl was killed at Love Field, the Dallas airport.

One of the steel and rubber devices grabbed Tina Marie Brandon by a sleeve and crushed the blonde tot to death Friday night. She was at the air terminal with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brandon of Dallas, to say farewell to a departing relative.

Screams of her brother, Wilfred, 5, were the parents' first warning the little girl was trapped in the 1,250-foot walkway. It is one of 3 taking travelers to and from planes at the airport.

"Stop and Go" Inventor Dies

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)—

George Alexander Walters, inventor, lawyer and public official, died Friday at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. William D. Rider. He was 86.

Walters invented the "stop and go" system of traffic lights while deputy police commissioner of Detroit, a post he held from 1912 to 1922.

Walters initiated the Michigan drivers license law, the negligent homicide act; accident investigation bureaus, safety zones, educational programs for the schools and the public.

Kennedy's Candidacy Recalls '28

Feeling Is Less Bitter; Protestants Help To Smooth Path.

By Claire Cox.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy's presidential announcement Saturday set the stage for a revival of the 1928 controversy over whether a Roman Catholic should occupy the White House.

Not since the late Alfred E. Smith was the central figure in a nationwide debate on the subject has a Catholic made a major bid for the presidency.

There has been no indication, however, that the public arguments this year over the possibility of a Catholic President would be as angry as those that raged in 1928. In fact, many Protestant groups began early last year to try to pave the way for a minimum of discussion of religion in the 1960 political campaign.

Birth Control Issue.

But Kennedy, himself, launched a major discussion of the issue late last year when he stated publicly that as a Roman Catholic President he would be unable to approve of any U.S. government program involving birth control.

He has said many times that as a Catholic, he would observe the separation of church and state if he were elected President. He would simply divorce himself from any program of dissemination of birth control information abroad, he said.

Kennedy's comments on birth control set off the most open discussion of the subject ever reported by the nation's press. Leaders of various denominations stated their views on the subject, with most of the Protestants lined up in favor of planned parenthood.

Try To Halt Bitterness.

Catholic groups took an equally firm view against birth control, and President Eisenhower declared that he thought it would be improper for the United States government to play any role in planned parenthood, at home or abroad.

The principal aim of many Protestant groups has been to try to prevent the kind of bitterness that tore the nation in the 1928 campaign. The angry debate and the prejudices it created were among the main reasons for the founding of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a nationwide organization dedicated to brotherhood of all religious groups. Its leadership is made up equally of Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

Clarification Needed.

"World Outlook," a monthly publication of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, said in an editorial that debate on the issue of a Roman Catholic President (Continued: Page 2, Col. 1.)

Today's Chuckle

There's one advantage to being married—you can't make a fool of yourself without knowing it. (Copyright.)

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Two 1959 Murders Still Unsolved in C. R.

Cedar Rapids News—

Who killed Marlene "Mickey" Padfield?

And who killed Frederick L. Coste?

Somebody knows. A gruesome distinction, but one hardly cherished by law enforcement agencies, marched into history with the year 1959 in Cedar Rapids.

For the first time that Cedar Rapids police or Linn county sheriff's officers can remember, the year ended with 2 unsolved murders.

Police Chief Carl Badger said he could not recall any other murder in the city that remained unsolved for any great length

of time. The same held true for Sheriff James Smith.

"Fortunately," Badger said, "we have a very low rate of crimes of violence. The few murders we have had in the past have been speedily solved."

Nonetheless, 2 murders remained unsolved in the Cedar Rapids area during 1959. Both aroused tremendous interest on the part of the public.

The first was that of Marilyn Padfield, the Lisbon girl who quit school in her senior year to come to Cedar Rapids and work. She disappeared the night of Feb. 18. Her remains

were discovered in a wooded area east of Cedar Rapids some 10 weeks later.

The second was that of Fred Coste, finance company manager, whose brutally stabbed body was discovered in his office shortly before noon Oct. 15.

Police and sheriff's officers admit they are little closer to solving the murders today than they were when the bodies were discovered. And they hold little optimism that they ever will, despite the fact that the 2 investigations continue unceasingly.

In the Coste case, police were thwarted from the

start by an abysmal lack of clues.

Coste, manager of the Family Finance Corp., 312½ Second ave. SE, was found lying in a pool of blood in an interview cubicle in his office by two men who had come to negotiate a loan.

They immediately went to the DeVar restaurant below the finance company office and reported their finding to Patrolman Donald Hollister.

Detectives who answered Hollister's call found that Coste had been viciously stabbed 8 times with a heavy knife. One of the blows was struck so

forcibly it severed a rib.

Smudges of blood were also found on the walls and on the cash drawers from which \$258.58 was missing. There were no fingerprints.

Coste, 47, had been in the employ of Family Finance for 18 years and was transferred to Cedar Rapids from Baltimore 14 months before he was killed.

Described by his neighbors as a quiet, well-mannered man, he lived with his wife and daughter at 512 A ave. NE.

Police immediately canvassed the entire area around the finance company entrance but could find no one who had seen

Coste's slayer enter or leave the place.

Rewards totaling \$2,200 were posted, but they failed to spur the memory of anyone who may have seen Coste's assailant leave the building.

Police reasoned Coste was slain between 11:10 and 11:35 a.m., the time the body was found by the 2 men seeking a loan. The 2 men willingly submitted to lie detector tests and were cleared.

A knife found in the possession of a possible suspect was sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratory in Wash-

ington for analysis. (Continued: Page 2, Col. 7.)

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The Weather.

Saturday high and low
Chicago 29-31 New Orleans 41-43
Cleveland 29-31 Denver 29-31
Detroit 29-31 Kansas City 29-31
Los Angeles 31-33 Miami 31-33
Minneapolis 29-31 St. Louis 31-33
Seattle 31-33 Washington 31-33

Forecast — Mostly cloudy, brief snow flurries and cold, snow Friday; high around 20. Partly cloudy and much colder Sunday night with low 5 to 10 below zero. Colder but mostly fair Monday; high 5 to 10 above zero.

C. R. Weather.

2 p.m. Saturday 29
6 p.m. Saturday 29
11 p.m. Saturday 21
Rainfall at 6 p.m. Trace
Total for Jan. Trace
Normal for Jan. 1.51
Total for 1960 Trace
Barometer at 6, rising, 29.73
Wind direction and velocity at Municipal airport at 6 p.m.
Saturday, W-SW at 15 m.p.h.
Sun rises Monday, 7:35; Sun sets, 4:49; Moon sets 9:33.
Year Ago Today — High, 3; Low, -1; Precipitation, none.

Births — Mercy.

Jan. 1—To the families of Jacob Hill, 818 3rd ave. SW, a son; Samuel Fisher, 2911 16th ave. SW, a daughter.

Births — St. Luke's.

Jan. 1—To the families of Victor McAister, 719 34th st. SE, a daughter; Gas Polton, 1412 6th st. NW, a son.
Jan. 2—To the families of Leland Cooper, Marion, a daughter; Clellan Fuller, Mechanicsville, a daughter; Larry King, route 3, a daughter; Clifford Kirk, Albion, a son; John Blanks, Lisbon, a son.
Dec. 31—To the families of John Harris, 5620 Gordon ave. NW, a son; Richard Murray, 250 Jacobyn dr. NW, a daughter.

CRTA Meeting Speaker Will Be Maj. Gen. Wray

Major Gen. Stanley T. Wray, commander of Wright Air Development division, Wright-Patterson air force base, Dayton, Ohio, will speak Tuesday evening at the Collins Radio Technical Assn. meeting in the Roosevelt hotel.
General Wray's topic will be the role of his department in the space age.
Prior to his present assignment, General Wray was chief of the electronics defense systems division, in charge of building the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line, and the Semi-Automatic Ground environment (SAGE) systems.

A 1932 West Point graduate, General Wray received his master of science degree in civil engineering from Cornell university in 1935. He is also a graduate of the command and general staff school and the air war college.

In 1942, he was named commander of the 91st bomb group which he took to England. The following year he assumed command of the 103 combat wing in England and later served as assistant operations' officer of the Eighth bomber command there.

After world war II, he served in Germany, and participated in the Berlin Air lift as deputy commander of the 61st troop carrier wing at Rhein-Main air base. General Wray is to speak at 7:30 p.m., following a dinner at 6:30.

—Kennedy—

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—if responsibly handled— could stimulate constructive thought about the relationship of church and state.

"It is only natural to admit that many religious commitments involve positions on public affairs that others will want sharply clarified," it said. "Thus (to begin at home) Methodists on prohibition, Quakers (and other pacifists) on national defense, Christian Scientists on health and Roman Catholics on the interpretation of the First Amendment can legitimately expect close questioning by those of other positions."

Assessors Start Annual Task Monday

Twenty field assessors will start their annual rounds Monday to lay the valuation groundwork for 65,000 tax bills collectible next year.

City Assessor Wendell W. Kulish announced Saturday that his staff will list and assess all personal property and monies and credits subject to taxation as of Jan. 1 under Iowa law.

Together with real estate remaining the same as last year except for new construction, this will form the basis for property taxes due in 1961.

In the period before April 30, field assessors will visit every dwelling, commercial and industrial building in Cedar Rapids.

Kulish estimated that they will complete personal property and monies and credits assessments on about 30,000 real estate rolls.

Revaluation.

The same type of assessments also will be handled for some 35,000 non-owners of real estate.

This year's real estate rolls will show only the value added for any improvements or new buildings, Kulish pointed out. These figures are entered in the upper right corner of assessment rolls.

Required every 4 years, a real estate revaluation will be in progress too through 1969 by a private appraisal firm hired by the city council, school board and county supervisors.

Valuations stemming from this are expected to take effect in 1962.

Field assessors starting work now will help fill out homestead credit and veterans exemption applications for property owners who qualify.

If 2 steps fail to bring contact, the absent owner will be notified by postcard to handle assessment, homestead or veterans business directly at the assessor's fifth-floor city hall office.

Personal property must be listed before April 30. The homestead and veterans deadline is July 1.

Reminders.

Kulish also listed these assessment reminders:

Homestead credit — Any owner is eligible if he occupies the property for at least 6 months, has at least 10% equity in it, and has had the contract recorded in Linn county. The 10% equity condition does not apply if ownership is by deed.

Veterans exemption — Any one making application for the first time must apply and show his recorded discharge papers at the assessor's office. Renewals are required each year and may be made by the owner or his wife when a field assessor stops in. The veteran must be a resident, domiciled in Iowa.

Dog tax — Field crews will list all dogs and issue receipts for owners wishing to pay their 1960 Linn county dog license fees: \$1 per male or spayed female, \$3 for females of all breeds. This is not the annual \$2 license required by ordinance in Cedar Rapids and obtainable at the city treasurer's office.

The Assessors.

Voicing appreciation for the public's past cooperation with field assessors, Kulish emphasized that his office will be happy to go over any question a taxpayer may have about 1960 assessments. This can be done by telephone or in a personal visit to the office.

Among 15 part-time field assessors who will start work Monday after being sworn in by Mayor Jim Meaghan are:

Frank J. Schultz, John Flidr, Glenn L. Walters, Mildred Wood, Clare B. Lillis, Joseph Ryan, Martin Schirm, Edward S. Fay, Ed M. Snouffer, Walter C. Rice, Lorraine Kucera, Esther H. Snouffer, Scott B. Niermey-



NEW CITY COUNCILMEN — Woodrow W. Stolba (left) and Ralph Mickesell (right) were sworn into office Saturday on the basis of their election last November as public improvements commissioner and safety commissioner, respectively. Administering the oath was District Judge Floyd Philbrick (center). Also taking the oath of office for 2 year terms were Mayor Jim Meaghan, Finance Commissioner Stewart Shank and Parks Commissioner Don Gardner.

er, Earl Maybanks, and T. O. McFall.

Handling assessments on commercial and industrial property will be 5 full-time assessors: H. B. Lutes, C. F. Dolezal, Leonard Walrath, B. O. Bruce and John Phillips.

City Briefs

Magic Club — Meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Verne Eggleston, 4014 Northwood dr. NE.

Humpty-Dumpty Pre-School reopens Jan. 4. Empire 2-8962, Empire 2-4049. Adv.

LESIA — Linn Electronic Serviceman's Assn. will meet Monday at the Sheraton-Montrose.

Membership now open for singers in "Elijah". No auditions: Cedar Rapids Civic Chorus, Monday, 7 p.m. Riverside Recreation Center. Adv.

York Rite Masons — Trowel chapter, RAM, and Palestine council, R&SM, will have a joint meeting Tuesday at 7:30. Refreshments.

Finest quality — largest selection flowering and foliage plants. Pierson's Florists, 1800 Ellis Blvd. NW. Adv.

Railway Employees — Officers will be elected for Unit 29, Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Friday at 2 in the KV cafe, Marion.

Optimist Club — Clifford Beamer, engineer at Collins Radio, will speak on "Radio Tracking of Satellites" Tuesday noon at the Roosevelt.

Bowl, Sunday "after church special" 8 a.m. 'til 1 p.m. Free games. "Lucky red pin." Magnificent Trophy Lanes. Adv.

Automotive Dealers — Iowa Automotive Independent Service Dealers Assn. will meet Tuesday evening in CSPS hall.

School Board — The Cedar Rapids School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the board of education building.

Christian Club — The Senior Men's Christian club will meet Tuesday at 2 in the YMCA. Merle V. Hensley will give a history of the navy during the Civil war.

Plan Commission — The Ce-

dar Rapids City Planning Commission will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Special permanents \$8.50, Sylvia's, EM 2-0377. Adv.

Jaycee Toastmasters — Monday, 12:10 p.m., Bishop's. Speakers: Ed Colton, Dave Wilkin, John Siebenmann.

Lip Reading — Beginners class will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in room 310, ORCB building. Practice class meets in the same room Thursday at 2:30.

Stolen — Harold Schneider, 2295 Blakely Blvd. SE, reported to police Saturday the theft of 10 foundation forms from his yard. Each form was valued at \$20.

Speaker — City Plan Director Don Salyer will speak to the Citizens Advisory Committee for Better Government Monday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA.

Hawkeye Toastmasters — Monday, 5:45 p.m., Bishop's. Speakers: Dr. R. Glatfelter, James Johnson, Stanley Richardson, Ted Leigh. Guests invited.

Personnel Managers — Personnel Managers committee will meet Wednesday noon in the YMCA. Speaker: Robert H. Caldwell, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Rotary Club — Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak at the annual rural-urban program Monday noon at the Sheraton-Montrose.

Leave Ends — Ensign Judson Kinch of the navy air force, who spent the holidays with his uncle and aunt, the J. T. Van Orsolds, 2803 Third ave. SE, will leave today for Whiting field, Milton, Fla.

Injured — Mrs. Edward Sheehy, 65, of 1827 First ave. SE, was admitted to Mercy hospital Saturday afternoon after she suffered a fracture of the left shoulder in a fall in front of 216 Second ave. SE.

Law Club — Cedar Rapids

Law club will meet Monday noon in the Pine room of the Sheraton-Montrose hotel. Speaker: David Foster, Collins Radio general attorney, on "Profit Ratios in the Electronics Industries".

Ransacked — Jerry Dawson, 3741 Kencrest NE, reported to police Saturday that his house had been entered Friday. One drawer from a bedroom dresser had been partly emptied and its contents placed neatly on the floor. Nothing was missing.

Senior Men — Wednesday, 4 p.m., Chamber of Commerce building. Speakers: A. T. Pleune on history of Senior Men's Bureau and Richard Carne on "Opportunities of Yesteryear as Compared with Today for American Youth".

Sister Dies — Word of the death Saturday of Mrs. Rudolph Marek Shebetka of Sleepy Eye, Minn., has been received here by her 3 brothers. Mrs. Shebetka was born in 1877 in the Swisher community and lived there until her marriage. Survivors include Aldrich T. Marek, Anton Marek and William J. Marek, of Cedar Rapids. Funeral services and burial will be Tuesday in Sleepy Eye.

Reunion of C.R. Parents, Daughter On TV Program

A Cedar Rapids couple and their daughter had a surprise reunion during filming of a network television show last week.

On the NBC program "It Could Be You", Catherine Hermen of Oceanside, Calif., was a guest of Bill Leydon, master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Hermen was united with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cashman, 1236 Twenty-seventh st. NE. She had not seen her parents for more than 4 years.

The program was videotaped Wednesday for a telecast tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. The show is carried by channel 7 in Eastern Iowa.

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Murder

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ington. Tests there revealed stains on the knife were not made by human blood.

One by one the meager clues proved of little or no value. Police cannot even be certain of the motive. It is possible that robbery was the motive, since the money is missing.

They reason it is also possible, however, that the motive may have been anger at failure to negotiate a loan and that the money was taken to make it appear robbery was the motive.

And the crime could have been committed by a hardened criminal who wanted only money and was willing to murder to get it. Investigators simply do not know, but they continue to probe the crime to find the murderer.

It wasn't a lack of clues that thwarted officers investigating the death of 17-year-old Marlene "Mickey" Padfield last year.

There were plenty of clues... among them: A skeleton, most of the girl's clothing, descriptions of her character, statements from 3 young men she had seen on her last night.

But every clue led to a deadend in the intense investigation of last spring and summer, and that's where most of them still stood at year-end.

"Someone," said Linn County Sheriff James H.

Camp Good Health

Robinson Wholesale Stores, proceeds of Christmas tree sales \$270.00
The Gazette Company 100.00
United Fire & Casualty Co. Employees, in lieu of Christmas card exchange 25.00
From Doris and Al 20.00
From Sixth grade students at McKinley junior high 18.04
In memory of G. E. Peterson 10.00
Previous gifts to 1960 camp fund 284.94
Total to date 727.98

Soybean Plant At West Bend Is Wrecked by Fire

WEST BEND (AP) — Firemen continued to pour water onto a smoldering soybean processing plant in this southeast Palo Alto county town Saturday evening after a blaze, touched off by an explosion, raced through the structure.

R. W. Jurgen, manager of the West Bend Cooperative which owned the plant, estimated damage at more than \$100,000. He said the plant and its contents were destroyed.

At least one death was attributed to the fire.

Dave Zaugg, about 55, West Bend volunteer fireman, suffered a heart attack while fighting the flames.

He was taken to a doctor's office nearby where he died. Fire authorities said the blaze was touched by a gas compressor which exploded.

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