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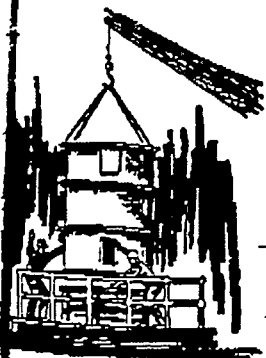
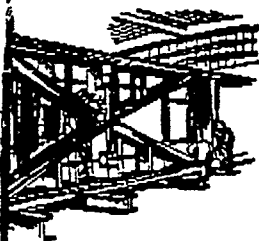
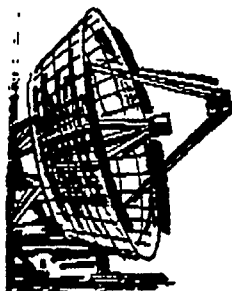
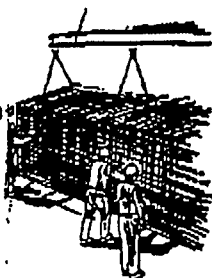
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This month's *Ironworker* portrays the National Bureau of Standards' newly-dedicated 12-million-pound-force testing machine at Gaithersburg, Maryland. Local 5 Members, Washington, D. C. erected the machine which will test various types of large structural components, such as those used in bridges and high-rise buildings. Turn to page 2 of this issue for the complete story.

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LAST OF A SERIES



Introduction

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We complete our four part series of articles on the Occupational Safety and Health Act in this issue of *The Ironworker*. This final installment presents detailed information on the "Enforcement" section of the law. With this final article, a relatively complete explanation of the new Job Safety Law has been presented in our magazine. The discussion of the new law has been prepared from an AFL-CIO publication entitled, "The Occupational Safety and Health Act, What It Covers, How It Works, How to Use It."

Enforcement

1. *To appear as a witness in connection with an inspector's inspection of a workplace. To appear as a witness in a contested enforcement proceeding before the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission.*

The first instances would be in connection with an investigation or inspection of a worksite situation prior to making a determination as to whether there is a violation of the act.

The second would be after a citation for a violation had been made by the secretary, the employer cited had contested it and the matter was being adjusted by the Review Commission.

There is a difference between being called as a witness and a request being made by a union to appear in a proceeding before the secretary or the Review Commission as an interested party.

2. *As an authorized representative selected by the employees, to accompany the inspector on his rounds for the purposes of aiding such inspection.*

It is urged that every workplace select such an authorized representative. This would be done by formation of a 4-6 man safety committee if there is not already one in existence.

Such a committee would be the center for receiving and acting on workers' suggestions and grievances, and to represent them in discussion and programs, if possible with management, to improve work environments, and establish effective grievance procedures over occupational safety and health matters.

In large plants where there are different processes, the authorized representative should be named from the union holding the collective bargaining contract.

Where the authorized representative lacks knowledge of situations in a section of a plant where other skills are involved, arrangements should be made whereby another worker or workers with such knowledge be delegated to accompany the inspector through these areas of the workplace.

On many construction projects employing a number of different skills, safety committees are representative of those skills. This arrangement is recommended in order to make the most effective use of the walk-around provision of the act, and for day-to-day occupational safety and health activities.

During an inspection, the authorized representative or other employees may confer with the inspector concerning matters of interest and concern with respect to occupational safety and health situations. The procedures for such conferences should be established by the plant safety committee.

3. *To make written request to the secretary for a special inspection if he believes there is an imminent danger, or a violation of a standard which threatens to cause serious physical harm.*

Such a request should be submitted to the nearest regional office of the Workplace Standards Administration. A copy should also be sent to the Assistant Secretary for Occupational Safety and Health, Department of Labor and a copy to the AFL-CIO committee.

If the violation involves a standard promulgated by the secretary, and in effect, cite the standard, and specify the nature of the violation.

If there is a standard promulgated by the secretary, but not yet in operation, cite it, specify the nature of the violation, and request a special inspection under the general duty clause.

If there is no existing federal standard, describe the hazard and ask for a special inspection.

There must be heavy reliance placed on general duty requests for special inspections. Otherwise hazardous conditions will remain uncorrected in workplaces all over the country, and workers will be needlessly killed, injured, or made ill.

Always be specific in requesting a general duty special inspection. Here are some references for your assistance:

In addition to the Threshold Limitation Values, the



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nt processes, the safety committee should obtain from the American National Standards Institute, its 1971 Catalogue together with any additions and revisions up to date. On the basis of your knowledge of your own workplace, you can order copies of the appropriate ANSI Standards. Write the Executive Director, American National Standards Institute, 1430 Broadway, New York, New York 10018. These standards cover the major conventional safety areas.

A very valuable reference book is the 6th Edition of the "Accident Prevention Manual," published by the National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Single copies sell for \$23.00.

The best over-all guide to develop an accurate description of a safety situation requiring a special inspection request is the Department of Labor's "Inspection Survey Guide"—Bulletin No. 326 available for sale at \$2.25. Write the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. This guide is divided into handy hazards categories and contains complete reference to all private and federal standards pertaining to the particular category.

4. *Either before or during a regular inspection, to notify the secretary in writing, of any violation of the act he believes to exist.*

This means employees and/or their authorized representative may notify the inspector in writing that they believe a violation of the act exists in their workplace, or between inspections, they may write to the secretary or his representative alleging a violation.

Such a written complaint need not be confined to a violation of a standard or a general duty violation. It may also call attention to violations of any other rule, regulation or order issued by the secretary.

A written complaint may also be submitted to the secretary or his representative if the secretary has cited an employer for a violation of a standard, the citation bears a date for abating the violation, but the employer has not complied with the citation and an inspector has not visited the workplace to determine compliance.

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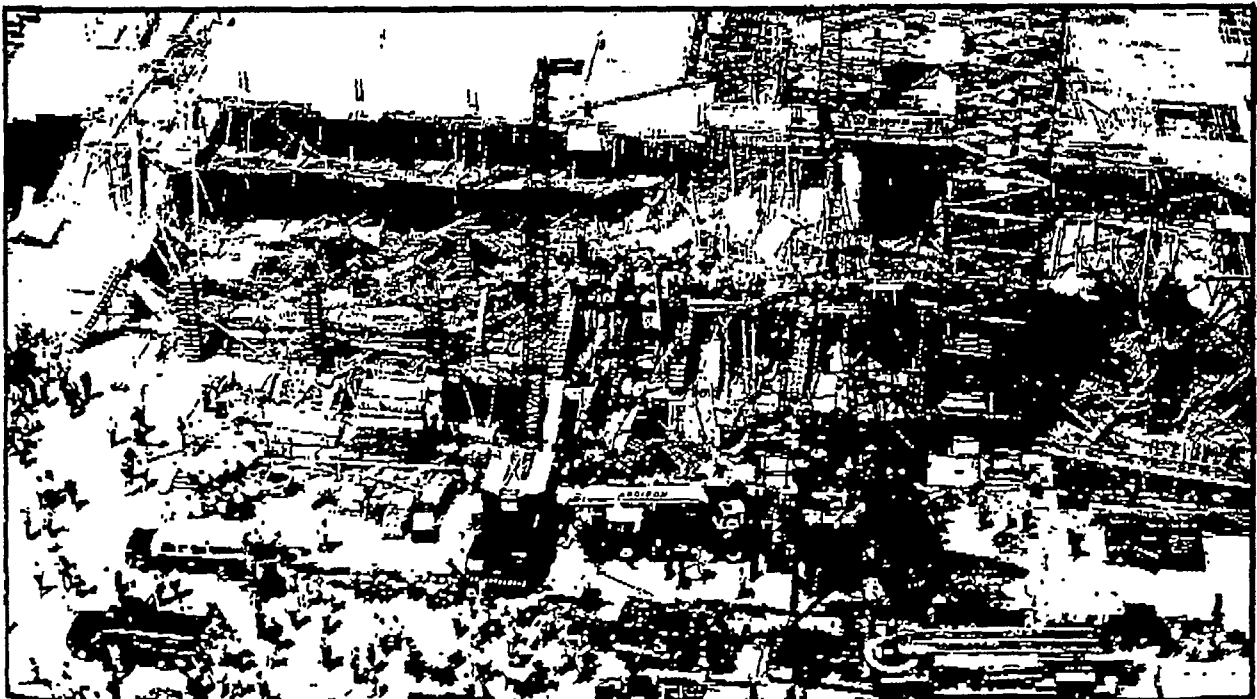
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mine if management intends to notify the secretary that it will contest the citation, since the matter will then pass under jurisdiction of the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission pending its final disposition of the proceeding unless it is taken into the federal courts, by any of the affected parties.

Letters of complaint over alleged violations of the act, should be addressed to the appropriate Regional Administrator of the Workplace Standards Administration, with a copy sent to the Assistant Secretary for Occupational Safety and Health, to the international union, and to the AFL-CIO committee.

If during the 15-day period following the employer's receipt of a citation for a violation, either the general duty clause of the act or any standard established by the secretary the authorized representative through his union may notify the secretary that he wishes to contest the citation. The issue is then submitted to the Review Commission for its action and determination.

In practical terms, a union contesting a citation, might conclude that too much or too little time was being allowed for cleanup, or that the proposed civil or criminal penalty was too light or too heavy, or that the citation understated or overstated the seriousness of the violation.

Because proceedings before an adjudicatory body such as the Review Commission may be lengthy and expensive, be careful to assess each such situation carefully and be sure of your grounds before going ahead. Then be ready to present a full and documented case, which should begin by a careful analysis of management's contentions, and those of the secretary or his representative. A letter contesting a citation should be addressed to the Assistant Secretary for Occupational Safety and Health, copies to the Regional Administrator and the international union and the AFL-CIO committee.

5. *If a request is made for a special inspection and the secretary denies it, to be notified in writing by the secretary, together with his reasons, or if he found the allegation of an imminent danger, or other violation did not in fact exist. To be given a right to object to such a decision and request the secretary for a hearing.*

Such a request for a hearing in writing should be addressed to the Assistant Secretary of Occupational Safety and Health, copies to the Regional Administrator and to the international union, and a copy to the AFL-CIO committee.

6. *If a written complaint concerning a violation of the act is submitted to the secretary, and the Inspector answering such a complaint fails to cite the employee for the alleged violation, the secretary must issue regulations to establish procedures for informal review of the case. The secretary must also furnish the employees or their authorized representative a written statement setting forth the reasons for his final disposition short of the union taking the case to the federal appellate courts.*

7. *If the secretary cites an employer for a violation, the latter is required to post a copy of the citation, at or near the place where the violation occurred.*

An employee or his authorized representative has the right to complain to the secretary if there is an unreasonable delay in issuing the citation after an inspection. The Conference Report of the act, which conveys the sense of the Congress, states that "in the absence of exceptional circumstances any delay is not expected to exceed 72 hours from the time the violation is detected by the inspector." Complaints should be addressed to the Assistant Secretary for Occupational Safety and Health, copies to Regional Administrator and the international union and a copy for the AFL-CIO. The employee or his authorized representative must decide whether to contest the citation within 15 days after issuance.

The authorized representative through his union should promptly issue such a complaint if he believes there has been unreasonable delay, because no citation can be issued after expiration of six months following the occurrence of the violation.

8. *To appear as an interested party or to be called as a witness in a contested enforcement matter before the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission.*

9. *If the secretary or his representative arbitrarily or capriciously fails to abate an imminent danger, and an employee is injured as a result, to bring action against the Secretary by means of a writ of mandamus in the appropriate federal district court, to compel the Secretary to issue an imminent danger order or for other relief.*

"Arbitrary and capricious," in the sense used here, would describe a situation where an inspector has disregarded the facts, the law and the directives of the secretary under which he operates and has refused to comply with the imminent danger provisions of the act. It could also mean that an inspector might propose issuance of such an order to his superior, and his superior had ordered him not to do so, in arbitrary disregard of the facts and the provisions of the act.

Non Discrimination

If the employee believes he has been discharged, reduced in pay, transferred, has lost seniority, or been subjected to any other form of discrimination by his employer for using the provisions of the act, he may file a complaint with the secretary not later than 30 days after the act has taken place, containing the necessary particulars.

The secretary must then make an investigation. If he finds that there has been a violation he will advise the employer within 90 days that he is seeking a federal district court order for relief of the worker, including restoration to his job, back pay, restoration of seniority, or rehiring. Complaints should be addressed to the Assistant Secretary for Occupational Safety and Health, copies to the Regional Administrator, the international union and the AFL-CIO committee.

Some of the rights a worker might exercise that would bring him afoul of an employer, would include, walking around or conferring with the inspector, filing letters of complaint over alleged violations of the act, seeking to obtain his personal exposure history to toxic materials, testifying in a hearing, contesting a citation, etc. ●

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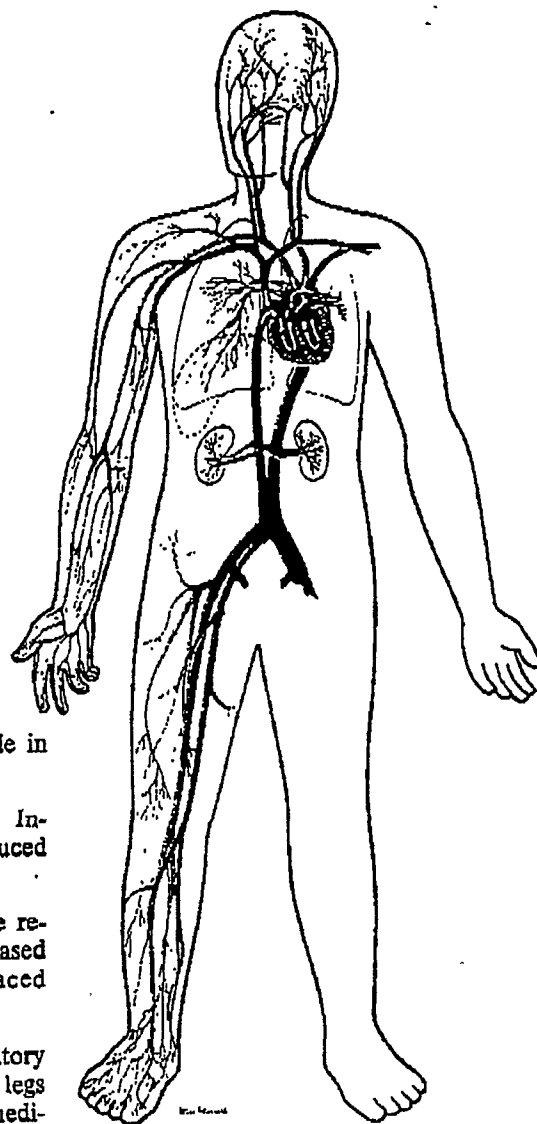
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What Do You Know about the Nation's Number One Health Enemy?

This article was prepared as a public service by the International Association of Bridge, Structural, and Ornamental Iron Workers.



■ More than 10,000,000 Americans of all ages have some form of cardiovascular ailment. In addition, cardiovascular diseases are responsible for more than 54 per cent of all deaths each year in the United States—over 900,000. More than half of these deaths occur among people 45 to 64 years of age.

Deaths from cardiovascular disease	54%
Deaths from all other causes	46%

It is also true, however, that there has been great progress in the diagnosis and control of cardiovascular diseases. Thousands of people who receive proper medical care now survive heart and blood vessel disorders that were considered hopeless only twenty years ago.

This is the encouraging picture today:

- Most people who have heart attacks recover and can go back to work.
- High blood pressure can usually be controlled.
- Recurrent attacks of rheumatic fever, forerunner of rheumatic heart disease, can be prevented,

and progress is being made in preventing first attacks.

- Strokes are not hopeless. Invalidism can often be reduced or prevented.
- Heart defects can often be repaired, and sections of diseased arteries can be replaced through surgery.
- Many patients with circulatory disorders affecting their legs and arms are helped by medical or surgical treatment.
- Physicians are often able to detect persons with a high risk of developing a cardiovascular disease, and can prescribe measures to reduce this risk. Such measures may include changes in diet; giving up smoking; exercise in moderation; and use of drugs in some cases.

February has been designated Heart Fund Month. Through contributions to the 1972 Heart Fund, the American Heart Association conducts research, community service programs, and public education campaigns in an effort to reduce deaths and disabilities from heart and blood vessel diseases. You can help. *Give to the Heart Fund this month.* ●

■ For the person who has a heart or circulatory disease, a job may be the best "medicine" his doctor can prescribe. From the employer's standpoint, if this worker has the right skills, he may also be the best man for the job.

Today many heart patients earn their living in farming, industry, and the professions; but many others are still crippled by the outdated misconceptions that it is not safe for heart patients to work, and that they cannot perform well enough.

In contrast to the hopelessness of the past, we now know that most people with heart and circulatory ailments can do many kinds of work on an equal footing with those who have no physical disability. This has been effectively proven by medical research studies, and by the everyday experience of large industries.



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MEMBERSHIP BOOKS LOST DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER 1971 AND DUPLICATE BOOKS ISSUED

Card No.	Local	Name and Location
695999	541	Adams, Leo E., Springfield, Mass.
832866	1	Acerholt, Charles W., Chicago, Ill.
759857	522	Allison, Henry W., Cincinnati, Ohio

Card No.	Local	Name and Location
756775	135	Bagnall, Joseph P., Chicago, Ill.
821940	17	Balilis, Thomas, Cleveland, Ohio
805936	263	Barney, William, Fort Worth, Texas

Card No.	Local	Name and Location
658087	765	Bestler, Victor, Ottawa, Ont., Canada
721996	17	Boschek, Adam, Cleveland, Ohio
474939	1	Boreman, Walter, Chicago, Ill.

Card No.	Local	Name and Location
718426	350	Branco, Salvatore, Atlantic City, N.J.
203636	377	Bristol, Alfred, San Francisco, Calif.
622571	37	Broderick, Edward, Boston, Mass.
475853	378	Buck, Roy, Oakland, Calif.
715393	75	Cable, Gary D., Phoenix, Ariz.
724046	823	Carpentier, Gilles, Montreal, Que., Can.
605117	344	Carr, Daniel, Penn.
516092	64	Carry, Curtis, Houston, Texas
717424	377	Cela, San Francisco, Calif.
813745	178	Chaparras, Kenneth, Oakland, Calif.
747941	37	Cleary, Farrell J., Cleveland, Ohio
618333	636	Cole, John A., Durham, N.C.
623928	504	Countyman, Ralph, Mt. Vernon, Wash.
704782	7	Coyne, Michael, Boston, Mass.
613737	135	Dacker, Frank, Galveston, Texas
490477	49	DeGonzague, Robert, Ulica, N.Y.
386207	84	Dietrich, Allen, Portland, Ore.
757414	84	Dixon, G. W., Houston, Tex.
757414	84	Donham, George B., Houston, Tex.
757414	378	Dunham, Olon A., Oakland, Calif.
800462	783	Forhart, Edwin, Marquette, Mich.
517714	7	Green, Leonard, Boston, Mass.
691058	495	Griego, Gerald, Albuquerque, N.M.
610639	378	Hall, Frank, Oakland, Calif.

Card No.	Local	Name and Location
590825	601	Hickey, William G., Charleston, S.C.
337449	17	Hickman, Edmund R., Cleveland, Ohio
799755	290	Hill, Richard E., Dayton, Ohio
491810	7	Hodgson, John G., Boston, Mass.
755053	207	Janak, Charles, Youngstown, Ohio
906883	413	Keply, Gene A., Charlotte, N.C.
759536	84	Kidd, Ernest L., Houston, Tex.
799503	6	Mangold, Robert, Buffalo, N.Y.
422605	7	Mastro, John, Boston, Mass.
263294	577	McHenry, Van, Burlington, Iowa
920167	711	McMillan, Barry, Montreal, Que., Canada
609053	5	Montaur, Lloyd, Washington, D.C.
811758	8	Moser, Lowell D., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
785266	97	Mould, William C., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
673320	92	Nichols, Daniel D., Birmingham, Ala.
774008	489	Novitsky, Anthony, Scranton, Penn.
823089	7	Oliver, Karl, Boston, Mass.
712886	601	Oliver, Robert D., Charleston, S.C.
545079	798	Owens, Bobby A., Princeton, Ala.
196072	49	Parks, Fred, Portland, Ore.
619570	7	Picot, Jordan E., Boston, Mass.
449614	736	Porco, Ernest, Hamilton, Ont., Canada
533647	1	Pounders, William, Chicago, Ill.
789185	69	Randall, Raymond E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Card No.	Local	Name and Location
775683	118	Robertson, Dwight III, Sacramento, Calif.
490297	17	Robertson, Robert, Cleveland, Ohio
726260	8	Rukavina, Thomas J., Buffalo, N.Y.
488670	580	Ryff, Robert, New York, N.Y.
772570	97	Saumer, Conrad, Vancouver, B.C.
574813	97	Schomauer, Anton, Vancouver, B.C.
733842	428	Schmidt, Walter H., Detroit, Mich.
599149	17	Shenandoah, Leg, Cleveland, Ohio
853356	17	Shori, Charles R., Cleveland, Ohio
728765	823	Swamp, Herman L., Montreal, Que., Can.
726587	709	Turner, James F., Savannah, Ga.
628058	8	Urban, James W., Buffalo, N.Y.
143407	426	Vees, Carl G., Detroit, Mich.
659771	1	Vopatz, Dennis, Chicago, Ill.
789243	764	Wade, Thomas F., St. John's Nfld.
402345	495	Wallace, Max, Albuquerque, N.M.
911276	348	Warren, Thomas, Erie, Pennsylvania
843108	711	Waskevich, Peter J., Mont., Que., Can.
817481	439	White, Walter W., Terre Haute, Ind.
730127	16	Wimer, John F., Baltimore, Md.
146358	563	Wolf, Jack, Duluth, Minn.
850249	377	Wynns, George, San Francisco, Calif.

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Claim Number	Name	Membr. No.	L.U. No.	Amount Paid	Claim Number	Name	Membr. No.	L.U. No.	Amount Paid	Claim Number	Name	Membr. No.	L.U. No.	Amount Paid
32576	Julian, William	24668	5	750	32631	Mayer, William D.	51755	506	750	32882	King, James Ivan	486333	575	750
32578	Jeabert, Antoine J.	131953	58	750	32632	Brau, Jr., Charles J.	842484	627	200	32883	Forman, Harry	460045	621	750
32579	Ridgen, Earl W.	464904	58	750	32633	Stewart, Robert E.	805339	811	350	32884	Gonyon, Carl Adolph	416626	340	750
32580	Ridgen, Peter	464941	471	750	32634	Whiston, Dallas A.	94887	10	750	32885	Geier, Melvin Francis	367963	55	750
32581	Telitzer, Alex	145388	471	750	32635	Hewitt, Vernon Leslie	106530	348	350	32886	Albert, John	602793	12	750
32582	Murrell, E. G.	208610	750	750	32636	Smith, Daniel B.	144920	378	750	32887	Hulmes, Clarence J.	5543	7	750
32583	Peternell, Irving	507160	754	750	32637	Corrado, Louis A.	163544	486	750	32888	Litten, Alfred	778130	550	1,100
32584	Carpenter, Otter C.	63668	423	750	32638	Winder, Joseph F.	329574	1	750	32889	Taylor, Eugene L.	782713	576	450
32585	Harris, Robert H.	333800	397	900	32639	Sullivan, Donald C.	129755	272	750	32890	Hans, William	150702	590	750
32586	Johnson, Uno J.	432244	563	200	32640	Hill, John W. E.	733858	481	1,100	32891	Waltley, Frank R.	110034	387	750
32587	Scaglia, Domenic	315849	527	750	32641	Winters, Elmer	843523	527	400	32892	Olney, William F.	145414	486	750
32588	Axtell, Guy M.	450534	563	1,500	32642	Thompson, Elyle H.	226695	111	750	32893	Booth, Carl L.	392941	378	750
32589	Fantaine, Roger E.	550397	751	750	32643	McNemman, Robert	385967	11	750	32894	Lorenzan, Paul C.	245435	535	750
32590	Washburn, Richard W.	687616	536	750	32644	Vicchini, Charles L.	400162	455	750	32895	Kawka, Peter	400922	399	750
32591	Yala, Clarence E.	207032	408	750	32645	Vassar, Lawrence G.	716117	523	750	32896	Wooda, William S. (Can.)	282942	643	750
32592	Atkinson, Edward T.	187896	86	750	32646	Hill, Homer J.	348359	14	750	32897	Hannon, Herbert Lee	373613	620	750
32593	Miklic, Joe (Can.)	375870	97	750	32647	Smith, Jr., Hallie	636218	502	200	32898	Paharik, Stanley R.	727643	527	750
32594	Davis, Robert S.	673783	228	750	32648	Morgan, James A.	420658	63	1,500	32899	Besaw, William	153972	457	750
32595	Mundy, Beryl	380108	22	750	32649	DeBaco, Dolores C.	665796	416	750	32900	Kerwin, Harry Joseph	899870	387	550
32596	Chrzanowski, Joseph	405989	416	750	32650	Peter, George	133015	377	750	32901	Cohan, William R.	732542	29	750
32597	Oyson, Ronald W. (Can.)	382250	97	1,500	32651	Parker, Jr., William T.	815992	161	750	32902	Evans, John	221949	3	750
32598	Cole, Joseph	109356	11	750	32652	Weibel, William	352966	17	750	32903	Rosa, Michael G.	243298	361	750
32599	Magrini, John	108595	433	750	32653	Johnson, Andrew M.	319888	32	750	32904	Winkel, Henry	141152	486	750
32600	Chudy, Marian	458873	473	750	32654	Hayshi, Joseph	344337	395	750	32905	Miller, Michael	125796	433	750
32601	Marcichew, M. J. (Can.)	764080	720	550	32655	Brenkert, William Guy	344283	25	200	32906	Cleary, Michael J.	181336	384	750
32602	Spawen, Leonard O.	870850	377	750	32656	DeBucco, Robert C.	684066	509	750	32907	Trivitt, Herschel E.	456618	48	750
32603	Olson, Simon	107253	373	750	32657	Bruto, George W.	597652	426	750	32908	Linton, Lloyd C.	730428	790	350
32604	Takowski, Joseph P.	556847	468	750	32658	Mann, Benjamin	370522	50	750	32909	Demosay, Marion S. J.	234014	25	750
32605	Heider, William V.	445233	468	750	32659	Collins, Clyde Bruce	330403	440	550	32910	McMenamy, Alex	152075	545	750
32606	Hickey, William	139882	580	750	32660	Von Hodegao, F. (Can.)	751381	87	900	32911	Quinn, Major	772542	473	550
32607	Bogby, Virgil Ukild	19559	48	750	32661	Mines, Melvira W.	537408	688	750	32912	Friedstad, N. Ragnar	172159	357	750
32608	Liljedorn, John	336176	350	750	32662	Griffis, Floyd L.	576410	824	1,500	32913	Rivas, Jose	899430	509	350
32609	Hasty, William F.	283312	40	750	32663	Rica, Melvin R.	715478	506	750	32914	Donahue, John L.	57604	11	750
32610	Laquernay, Narcisse	682888	555	750	32664	Adkisson, Jr., Wayne	535188	44	750	32915	Smiley, Samuel E.	269119	433	750
32611	Olson, Daniel N.	349609	520	750	32665	Ozburn, Dewey B.	113566	198	750	32916	Stroble, Lonnie	166765	361	750
32612	England, James T. (Can.)	353850	736	450	32666	Strickland, Albert S.	341895	103	200	32917	Cabral, John	185499	790	750
32613	Seavely, John S.	167781	420	750	32667	Christiansen, Harry	48842	273	750	32918	Schell, Joseph	122760	25	750
32614	Miller, Wm. John	459490	3	750	32668	Wright, William S.	217552	163	750	32919	Hoskey, Stephen	111949	377	750
32615	Kirby, Leo	352888	1	750	32669	Chickovich, John	193815	11	750	32920	Brutins, Charles D.	177501	790	750
32616	Banker, James O.	37578	394	750	32670	Wussow, Monroe	135416	471	750	32921	Ricobuono, Vincent	591751	790	750
32617	Mazlet, Wilman K.	354001	8	750	32671	Trotter, Harold Wayne	608636	509	750	32922	Wills, Ralph	716385	1	750
32618	Mazlet, Wilman K.	354001	8	750	32672	McAvoy, Wendard J.	689239	539	750					
32619	Worthington, Thomas E.	279826	345	750	32673	Jones, Hollis	323449	473	750					
32620	Bloodworth, Cullen F.	248563	25	750	32674	Tatloff, George	146762	473	750					
32621	Pearson, Roy C.	275031	455	750	32675	Farlow, Charles W.	574123	733	750					
32622	Feltes, Raymond D.	279534	8	750	32676	Caldwell, Albert	354979	682	750					

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Total amount of International Death Benefits paid (including CANADIAN CLAIMS) \$99,400.00

DEATH CLAIMS DISAPPROVED DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER 1971

Claim Number	Name	Membership Number	L.U. No.	Reason for disapproval	Classification	Not-Ned-A/J	Decesed	Age
32577	Hopper, Emmitt Lee	364616	103	in arrears	0	N	9-25-71	57
32578	Whitfield, Jr., William	480074	68	in arrears	0	N(S)	11-9-71	64
32579	Ferrill, Rosa (Can.)	689360	97	in arrears	0	N	9-2-71	50
32580	Balley, Doyle Keith	842820	368	not 12 mos. member	0	N	10-29-71	20
32581	Chesnut, Raul	228310	769	in arrears	0	N	11-10-71	56
32582	Wilder, Lewis (Can.)	726552	97	in arrears	0	N	10-2-71	50
32583	Brydson, Jack A. (Can.)	750186	97	in arrears	0	N	10-24-71	50
32584	Andrews, Steve (Can.)	837745	759	not 12 mos. cont.	0	N	10-16-71	48
32585	Lawhead, Robert E.	422436	22	not 12 mos. cont.	0	N	11-10-71	45
32586	Fortman, Joseph	218178	405	not 12 mos. cont.	0	N	11-4-71	65
32587	Underwood, Lewis C.	749174	636	in arrears	0	A	11-14-71	42
32588	Sand, Robert Leland	672353	155	not 12 mos. cont.	0	A-J	11-16-71	30
32589	Turgeon, Leon (Can.)	739011	711	not 12 mos. cont.	0	N	8-17-71	48
32590	McCone, Bernard G.	616595	60	not 12 mos. cont.	0	N	11-24-71	48
32591	Walsh, Arthur	675203	7	in arrears	0	A-J	11-26-71	28
32592	Rutherford, Norman J.	276572	335	in arrears	0	N	11-14-71	50
32593	Connole, James H.	688671	598	not 12 mos. cont.	0	N	10-30-71	57
32594	Lockard, Raymond E.	861210	527	not 12 mos. member	0	N	11-26-71	49
32595	Burch, George W.	94795	416	not 12 mos. cont.	0-P	N	9-7-71	74
32596	O'Leary, Gerald	634907	580	in arrears	0	N	11-29-71	34
32597	Lynch, James Richard (Can.)	492868	720	in arrears	0	N	11-13-71	47
32598	Marlin, Ray	450458	697	not 12 mos. cont.	0	N	11-11-71	60