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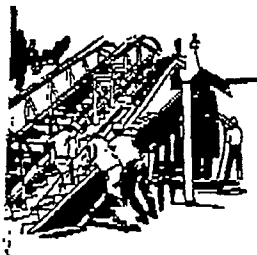
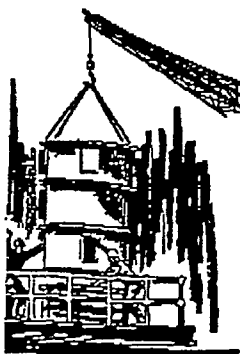
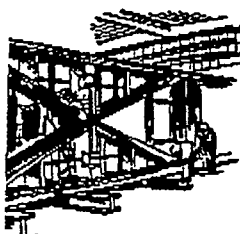
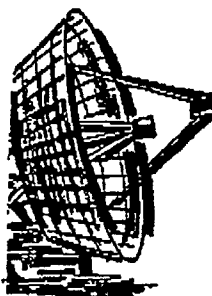
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BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER --UNLESS YOU HELP

*This article was prepared as
a public service by the International
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and Ornamental Iron Workers.*

■ The jubilation and relief felt by family and friends when a healthy new baby comes into this world is not based merely on emotion.

Actually, the risk of death is greater in the days immediately before or after birth than at any time until age 80. Physicians refer to this critical time on either side of the day of birth as the perinatal period.

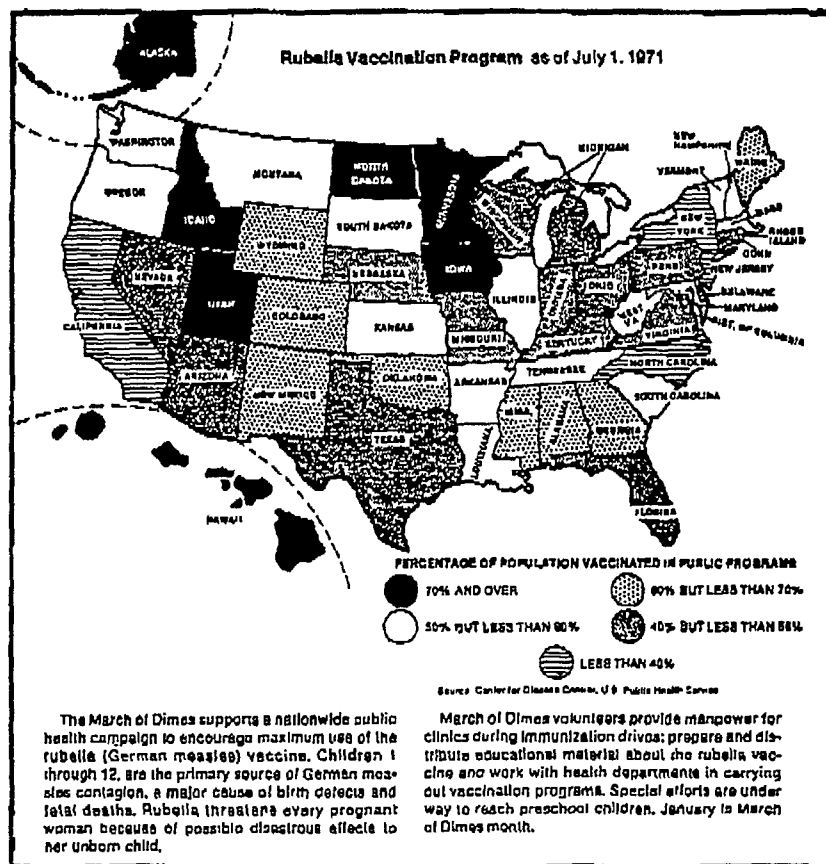
In medical discussions of perinatal mortality and how to prevent these deaths, it has been noted that "High-risk babies have high-risk mothers." Which is another way of saying the mother's health affects the baby.

If every mother-to-be sought medical attention as soon as she even thinks she might be pregnant, the high-risk factors could be reduced and controlled. Through physical examination, laboratory test, medical history and regular observation, physicians can spot conditions which might be troublesome or even threatening. By modern medical treatment, the physician can often safeguard the health of mother and baby.

Right now, the March of Dimes supports 57 Birth Defects Centers throughout the nation, to diagnose, treat and study children already born with birth defects. But the ultimate goal and everyone's dream is to pre-



Golfer Arnold Palmer greets this year's March of Dimes Poster Child, Carmen Dones.



vent birth defects altogether.

As an individual, you can help in the fight against birth defects by supporting the March of Dimes efforts in

treatment, research, and education. January has been designated March of Dimes month. Fight birth defects. Give to the March of Dimes.

JANUARY, 1972

THIRD OF A SERIES



Introduction

By James V. Cole
General Treasurer

This month in *The Ironworker*, we continue our series of articles describing in detail the recently enacted new Job Safety Law—formally called the Occupational Safety and Health Act. The law which became effective April 28, 1971, affects nearly 57 million workers in all fields. This month in Part III, we discuss the "Rights and Obligations" of workers under the law. Safety and health standards and workers' rights to information on dangerous conditions are detailed. In the final article, Part IV, in a future issue of our magazine, the enforcement of the law will be described.

Rights and Obligations

■ The act requires each employee to comply with all occupational safety and health standards, rules, regulations and orders issued under the act. Although there is no penalty for failure to do so, this nevertheless places an inescapable responsibility on each worker to work safely, for his own sake and out of a sense of responsibility to others on the job. Each plant safety committee should make safe work practices one of its major goals.

Occupational Safety and Health Standards

1. *To request the secretary to begin proceedings for adoption of a new standard or to amend or do away with an existing one.*

Such a request by a union should be addressed to George C. Guenther, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Safety and Health, and a copy to the AFL-CIO Standing Committee on Safety and Occupational Health. It should contain specific reference to the area of occupational safety or health for which no federal standard exists, or where an existing standard is alleged to be in need of amendment or rescinding, together with adequate reasons.

It should also be remembered that the Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in the Department of HFW, is directed to develop criteria for new or improved standards and recommend them to the Secretary of Labor for promulgation.

There is nothing to prevent submitting a request to the institute to develop a standard, particularly in the area of

health hazards. Such requests should be directed to Dr. Marcus M. Key, Director, Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, with a copy to the AFL-CIO committee.

2. *To submit written data or comments on proposed standards and to appear as an interested party at a hearing held by the secretary.*

There is no provision for administrative hearings on interim standards adopted by the secretary during the two-year period following the effective date of the act. Nevertheless, the secretary will consider all comments on proposed standards during this period. They should be addressed to the Assistant Secretary for Occupational Safety and Health, copies to the AFL-CIO committee.

3. *To file written objections to a proposed federal standard and/or appeal the final decision of the secretary to the federal appellate courts.*

This applies to a situation where the union has submitted written data and comments and appeared as an interested party at a standard hearing, after which the secretary promulgates a standard in the Federal Register which the union opposes for sound reasons.

The union can formally appeal the secretary's decision, making sure that the appeal be carefully considered and fully documented before being sent to the secretary. If the secretary should reject the appeal, the last recourse of the union is to seek review of his decision in the United States Appellate Court. All unions are cautioned to seek the best legal and technical advice and to be reasonably sure of their grounds before taking this recourse.

4. *To be notified by an employer applying to the secretary for permission to vary an occupational safety or health standard, and to have the employer post a copy of the application for variance in a prominent place in the establishment.*

During the development of this act, it was anticipated that some employers might have developed their own safety or health procedures within their establishment, adopted to special situations and which they consider as providing equal protection to workers as a federal standard covering the same area.

Before the employer's petition for a variance is heard before the secretary, the act requires that the application be posted in the workplace so that the employees may be informed.

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If the employer fails or refuses to post a petition for variance, this constitutes a violation of the act and could bring a fine up to \$1,000 for each violation. Authorized employee representatives should report such violations to the nearest regional office of the Department of Labor, with full particulars.

5. To be given the opportunity to participate in a variance hearing, as an interested party, and also to be given the right to appeal the secretary's final decision on the matters to the federal appellate courts.

A request by a union to appear should be addressed to the Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Safety and Health, copy to the AFL-CIO committee.

The burden of proof in seeking permission for a standard variance lies on the employer. He must show the secretary that he has served a copy of the application to the authorized employee representative, and posted it. He must also bring in supporting evidence from qualified persons that his procedures will afford protection for the workers equal to those provided by the equivalent federal standard.

As an interested party to such proceedings, the union should contribute to the record by well documented comments on the effectiveness or lack of effectiveness of the

proposed safety procedures at variance with the federal standard. This will require careful evaluation of plant or work site experience by the safety committee, and equally careful consideration as to taking the administrative appeal route to the secretary.

Access to Information

1. To be given information by the employer as to the toxic effects, treatment, conditions of exposure and precautions for safe use of all hazardous material in the establishment by means of labelling and other forms of warning.

Hazardous materials requiring labelling under standards adopted by the secretary would include explosives, radioactive materials, chemicals, gases, compressed or otherwise, etc. The employer is required to provide the employees with such information regardless of whether the hazardous material is covered by the standards.

Should the employer fail to comply with this requirement, he can be made the subject of a letter of complaint by the authorized representative of the employees, or the union, to the appropriate regional office of the Department of Labor, with copies to the Assistant Secretary for Occupational Safety and Health, the union, and the AFL-CIO



PART III

committee. Such a violation is subject to a fine of up to \$1,000.

2. To be informed by the employer if he is being exposed to harmful materials in excess of levels set by the standards, and a report of what the employer is doing to correct the situation.

It is recommended that safety committees be aware of the standards covering harmful or toxic materials used in the workplace, the kind or kinds of monitoring devices used to determine their levels of concentrations, and have access to such readings. They should also obtain all possible information on other hazardous materials not covered by a standard issued by the secretary. Otherwise, it will be difficult to determine if workers are being exposed in excess of the levels set by the standard.

The failure of management to comply with this provision is subject to a letter of complaint filed by the authorized representative of the employees or his union with the appropriate regional director, with a copy to the AFL-CIO committee.

3. If an inspector concludes that an imminent danger exists in a workplace, he must inform the affected workers of the danger, and that he is recommending abatement measures to the secretary.

It is important that the authorized employee representative be with the inspector at all times during his inspection of the workplace. If the inspector should find an imminent danger, the authorized employee representative will be able to determine if the affected employees have been informed according to this provision.

4. The employee is required to be informed by the employer of his protections and obligations under the act, including provisions of applicable standards. This is to be accomplished by posting notices and by other means.

An employer who violates this section of the act is subject to a fine of up to \$1,000 for each violation. Employees or their authorized representative should report such violations to the nearest Regional Administrator of the Workplace Standards Administration or to the inspector. Copies should be sent to the Assistant Secretary for Occupational Safety and Health, to the international union and to the AFL-CIO committee.

A violation could include refusal to permit employees or their authorized representative to obtain for their reading or review a copy of the act, a copy of an applicable standard or standards, or of any notice or other informational material supplied by the secretary carrying the requirement by rule or regulation that they be made available to employees.

5. To have access on request to his history of exposure to toxic materials or harmful physical agents which are required under the provisions of a standard to be monitored or measured and records kept.

When permanent occupational health standards are adopted by the secretary, those dealing with such hazards as airborne contaminants, physical agents such as noise, laser beams, and electronic radiation, will contain provisions requiring their monitoring, measuring and recording of workers' individual exposures. Each employee and former employee has a right to obtain his individual exposure record from the employer. If an employee is leaving a

particular employment where he has been exposed occupationally to a toxic material, he should obtain a total history of his exposure from the employer to take to his next job particularly if it will continue to involve exposure to the same toxic material.

The value of such exposure histories cannot be overestimated. If continued, chronic low-level exposure to toxic material can result in a work connected illness; access to an employee's exposure history is invaluable to a workmen's compensation proceeding. In going from one job to another, it should guide both the worker and management in avoiding a job assignment which would involve exposures potentially sufficient to cause an occupational illness.

Finally, management's records of such exposures provide the basis for vitally needed, but presently inadequate statistical data on the relationship between exposures to toxic materials and job connected illnesses and deaths:

Refusal to provide these data to the worker makes an employer liable for a fine of up to \$10,000 for each violation.

6. If the standard requires monitoring and measuring hazardous materials or physical agents, the employee or his authorized representative has the right to observe these activities, and to have access to the records.

Each employee representative should acquaint himself with the types of contaminants or harmful physical agents required to be measured in his workplace under a standard, know what monitoring equipment is required, when it is located in the plant and how it works, arrange to be present when it is calibrated. He should make arrangements with the employer or his agent for suitable times to examine the records of such monitoring and measuring.

Refusal by the employer to provide such employee access to such operations and their records is a violation and can bring a fine of up to \$10,000 for each violation.

7. To have access to criteria describing effects of toxic materials and harmful physical agents required to be developed by the Secretary of HEW through the Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, and to be published by the director of the institute at least once a year.

As used in this act, criteria describes the scientific knowledge of the relationship between various kinds of toxic materials and hazardous physical agents on man. This includes the properties of the material, methods of measurement, exposure factors, including effects on human beings, generally based on amounts of concentrations in a workplace on a 7-8 hour day and a 40-hour week.

A standard for carbon monoxide exposure, for example should prescribe specific levels as described by the criteria which should not be exceeded over a time period, generally an eight-hour day, 40-hour work week. Such a standard, in addition, would set forth the accepted kinds of and requirements for monitoring and measuring, for physical examination of workers, set forth rights of workers for access to information, and describe control means and methods.

Once adopted by the Secretary of Labor, such a standard has the effect of law and violations are subject to penalties, whereas the criteria have been derived to assist the secretary in setting such a standard, taking into consideration all other factors—health, economic, technical feasibility of controls, etc.

8. To have access to the list of toxic materials required to be published by the Institute for Occupational Safety and Health within six months after effective date of the act (April 28, 1971) and annually thereafter.

This is a most important list for every union to acquire and maintain. When it becomes available copies can be secured by writing the Information Officer, Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, Department of HEW.

Such a list will supplement the "Threshold Limit Values of Airborne Contaminants, which are guides presently used by some state programs and by the Department of Labor under the Walsh-Healey Act.

Every union should obtain copies of the most recent edition of the Threshold Limit Values for 1970, together with the changes adopted in 1971 by the American Conference of Government Industrial Hygienists. Orders or requests for permission to reprint should be addressed to Secretary-Treasurer, American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists, 1014 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

9. On written request to the Secretary of HEW, to obtain a determination if a substance found or used in the workplace is harmful. If the substances are found to be harmful and not covered by a standard, the secretary, through the director of the Institute for Occupational Safety and Health is directed to submit such determination to the Secretary of Labor, together with criteria for development of a standard.

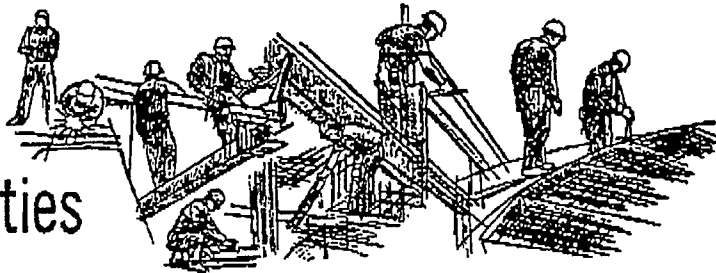
The authorized representative should carefully check the yearly publication of criteria, the list of toxic materials of the Institute, and the Threshold Limit Values to obtain available information on the particular material or physical agent. If the nature of harmful effects is not adequately described, or there is no mention in any of these documents, then the request should be made to the director, Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, Department of HEW. If there is no permanent standard set, a request that he establish procedures to develop one should be sent to the secretary.

10. To have access to industrywide studies by the institute on the effects on aging workers of chronic, low-level exposure to hazardous materials.

Such studies are required by the act to be published within two years after its effective date, and annually thereafter. The director of the institute should be requested for the results of these studies when they become available.

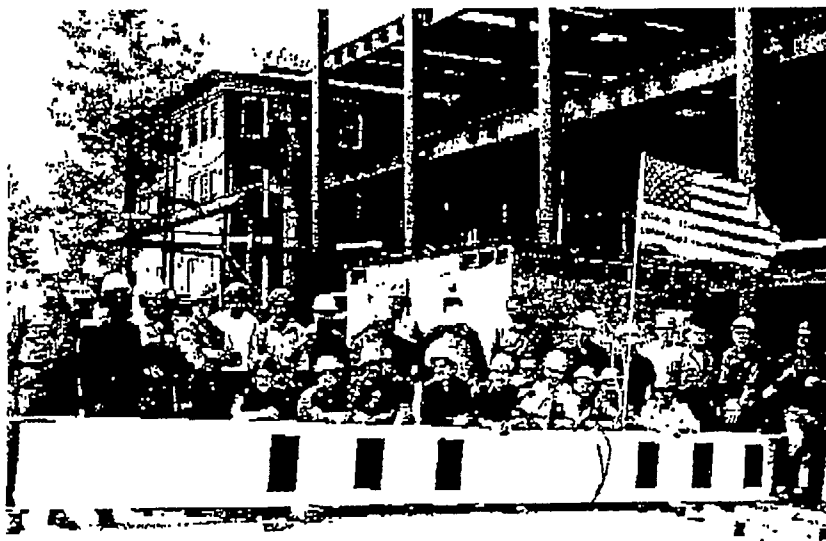
11. For employees of the federal government: a representative or representative of the employee must first be consulted by the head of each federal agency before the latter establishes an occupational safety and health program for that department or agency. These programs must be consistent with the standards set by the secretary for the private sector establishments covered by the act and meeting the criteria set forth.

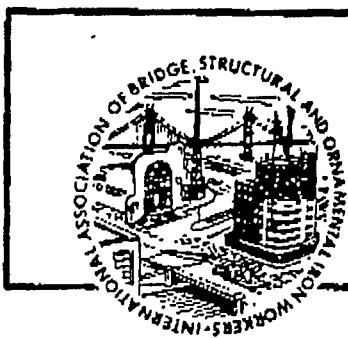
Local Union Activities



South Bend Hospital Addition "Topped Out"

Local 292 Members, South Bend, Ind., recently "topped out" a new 13-story addition to the Memorial Hospital in South Bend. Hickey Construction Company of South Bend is the general contractor. At the peak 34 Iron Workers were on the job. The Iron Worker work force consisted of James R. Sloderbeck, Superintendent; Tony Sloderbeck, Foreman; Kenneth Kemple, Foreman; Daniel Wallis, Foreman; Billy Barrier, Jr., Russell Blad, Ernest Bridwell, Robert Conway, Howard Cornicle, Wilbur Cowgar, Steven Dangler, Felix Esarey, Francis Fishburn, David Forest, James Harper, John Heiser, Benny Joseph, Jr., David Daiser, Robert Kremke, Floyd Leiter, Albert Lucas, Ralph Neidlinger, Melvin Parsons, James Pearson, Willie Preston, Trainee; Gerald Rankin, Robert Rankin, Patrick Sharpe, Henry Small, Trainee; Richard Tisdall, Richard Whitman, James Wright, Raymond Wyatt, and Robert Graham, Trainee.





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CHICAGO AND VICINITY

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ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

Meets second Monday of each quarter. March and September in St. Louis, Mo. June and December rotating between Springfield, Ill., Evansville, Ind., and Paducah, Ky. President, John L. McCarthy, 23 Briarcliffe Dr., Collinsville, Ill. 62234. Tel. 618 344-8530. Affiliated Local Union No's are: 45, 103, 203, 392, 396, 518, 577, 633, 782.

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Meets 3rd Saturday of each month at 12:00 at 617 Wolf St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13208. Gen. Bonam. President. Affiliated Local Union No's are: 5, 9, 33, 60, 158, 436, 440, 464, 470, 534, 576, 593, 621.

EAST COAST NAVY YARD RIGGERS

Regular yearly meeting of this Council shall be two days following the close of the Annual Conference of the East Coast and Metal Trades Councils. President, Daniel S. Wambolt, Res. 245 Wingham Road, Rockland, Mass. 02370. Tel. 617 878-4499. Affiliated Local Union No's are: 228, 607, 716, 745, 800.

THE MID-SOUTH

Office: Suite 153, 8181 Airline Highway, Baton Rouge, La. 70815. Tel. 504 826-8399. Meets semi-annually. Business Agents meet quarterly. President, L. S. Martin, Jr. Affiliated Local Union No's are: 48, 58, 321, 478, 500, 546, 584, 591, 619, 620, 623, 678, 701, 702, 710, 760.

THE SOUTHEASTERN STATES

Office: Room 312, Gurranty Life Bldg., 137 Forsyth Street, Jacksonville, Florida 32202. Tel. 352-7534. Meets first Sunday of each quarter. President, John F. Walsh. Affiliated Local Union No's are: 82, 222, 587, 597, 602, 538, 597, 603, 698, 706, 709, 741, 798, 808.

TENNESSEE VALLEY AND VICINITY

Office: Burwell Bldg., Suite 916, 602 S. Gay Knoxville 37902. Tel. AC 615, 523-3251. Meets on call by Pres. J. W. Merritt, President. Affiliated Local Union No's are: 157, 344, 477, 492, 526, 704, 715, 727, 733, 753.

WESTERN CANADA

Office: 2415 Columbia St., Vancouver 10, B.C. Canada. Meets semi-annually in Calgary. Council in session sets next meeting date. Send all communications to office. President, Norman Wilson. Affiliated Local Union No's are: 97, 643, 712, 720, 725, 726, 776, 805.

Card No.	Local
534949	415
754456	27
574646	40
432375	580
822345	598
605153	75
865543	1
839455	292
865599	57
599017	10
754913	97
471067	3
817149	627
493041	55

Claim Number

32325	Morris, J
32327	Hatch, V
32328	Ranfrew, J
32330	Shanley, J
32331	Kirby, C
32332	Applying, J
32333	Hendon, J
32334	Shannon, J
32335	Bailey, A
32336	Cady, J
32337	Moss, T
32338	Edwards, J
32339	Byers, J
32340	Robert, J
32341	Robert, J
32342	Lantz, J
32343	Horton, C
32344	Rodriguez, J
32345	Larsen, R
32346	Nagman, J
32347	Cyr, Ray
32348	Stephens, J
32349	Browning, J
32350	Hamilton, J
32351	Muller, J
32352	Hietjes, J
32353	Fray, O
32354	Evansen, J
32355	Daigaa, J
32356	Patterson, J
32357	Barrim, J
32358	Kissella, J
32359	Westlake, J
32360	Taylor, H
32361	Herman, J
32362	Kenny, C
32363	Askaw, J
32364	Klepp, C
32365	Porter, G
32366	Thomas, J
32367	Saulnier, J
32368	Forrest, J
32369	Martin, L
32370	Jedrzejewski, J
32371	Kaminski, J
32372	Citchock, J
32373	Courtney, J
32374	Ghaney, J
32375	Johnson, J
32376	Stanford, J
32377	Chubb, J
32378	Jones, A
32379	Stefanowski, J
32380	Butler, L
32381	Ruscow, J
32382	Stalcio, J
32383	Robt, J
32384	Tullis, G
32385	Byrne, W
32386	Ehlers, H
32387	Wilbur, S
32388	Green, T
32389	Robertson, J
32390	Uehara, J
32391	Wolfe, H
32392	Whit, S
32393	Wieg, H
32394	Parent, A
32395	Hart, J
32396	Hitchcock, J
32397	Scannell, J
32398	Porter, L
32399	Pettier, J
32400	Monzie, J
32401	Krawetz, J
32402	Gorman, J

MEMBERSHIP BOOKS LOST DURING THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1971 AND DUPLICATE BOOKS ISSUED

Card No.	Local	Name and Location
453891	721	Allison, Halbert, Toronto, Can.
390601	3	Arnold, Earl D., Pittsburgh, Pa.
702903	201	Atkinson, William, Washington, D.C.

Card No.	Local	Name and Location
374262	55	Barbara, Joseph A., Toledo, Ohio
840998	721	Belford, Wilson E., Toronto, Can.
853838	15	Broderick, Patrick H., Hartford, Conn.

Card No.	Local	Name and Location
829475	16	Brown, Donald Lee, Baltimore, Md.
533806	27	Camwright, Tom W., Salt Lake City, Utah
833755	17	Cheesman, Jack C., Cleveland, Ohio

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32393	Barton, J
32394	Country, J
32395	Dearing, J