

TV AND STEREO music don't mix, you say? Take a look at this layout designed by Douglas K. Rose of 1388 Lockwood rd.. Coventry Twp. He's a stereo enthusiast. His children like TV. How to enjoy stereo with the TV set blaring away was his problem. Rose had four sets of ear-

phones attached to the TV so his children could hear the sound while he and his wife enjoyed their music. The Rose youngsters (from left) are Danny, 11; Linda, 5; David, 8, and Geraldine, 15. That's Mrs. Rose in the background.

## Barberton Boy Likes

By ROBERT FINN Of Our Barberton Bureau

BARBERTON -- When the final bell rings at 3:31 p. m. each day at Barberton High School, 564 of its 565 male students happily don their coats, sling their books over their shoulders and head for home.

Only one stays behind long enough to direct pedestrian traffic as the high school's 1.138 pupils pour out onto busy Hopocan av. He's the only one who's volunteered to

This exceptional lad is Tim Single, a 17-year-old senior who lives at 1442 Haynes st.

NO ONE else in the student body is interested enough to devote the 20 minutes or so a day needed to serve as schoolboy patrolman. That's the word from Sgt. Eastman Lowther of Barberton Police whose special job is working with city schools on safety programs. Sgt. Low-

ther is mighty proud of Tim. "We have 325 schoolboy patrolmen in 17 schools," says Lowther. "Counting public and parochial students, there are 8.000 pupils attending school in this city."

THE patrol boys range in age from fourth graders through high school. Through the junior high years, says Lowther, school authorities have no trouble enlisting recruits. In high school, interest seems to die off, even in those who served in the lower grades.

Tim seems to enjoy his duty. He's a Barberton native. but lived in such outposts as Ashland and Sandusky before returning to the Magic City two years ago.

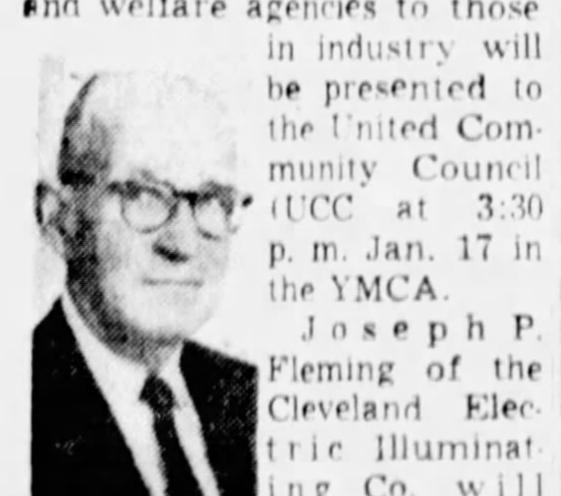
Why does he get such a kick out of patroling? Says the serious-appearing young man, "I guess I just like to help out my fellow students."

THE corner at Third st. and Hopocan av. rates as Barberton's most dangerous school crossing, says Lowther, because of the closeness of the high school and Central School, plus the heavy volume of car and truck traffic on both streets. Tim's post is only a few yards from this busy intersection.

Rewards for schoolboy patrol members are not great They get one movie pass a month and they get taken to a baseball game once a year. "I wish we had more like Tim in high school." Lowther

### UCC To Get Job Study

A two-year study comparing jobs and salaries in health and welfare agencies to those in industry will



the United Community Council JCC at 3:30 . m. Jan. 17 in the YMCA. Joseph P. fleming of the Cleveland Elec-

ric Illuminat. Co. will Fleming make the pre-

sentation, assisted by John P. Currie, New York personnel consultant. and C. B. Olmstead, personnel adviser to the Cleveland Welfare Federation.

The comparison was done in Cleveland with the cooperation of business and industrial personnel directors.



#### How To Cut Electric Bills

If you are like most homeowners, you are waisting electricity. So before you blame a high light bill on your meter, try the following electricity-saving ideas offered by William H. Schnug, Ohio State University agricultural engineer.

Select electrical equipment designed for a given job. An electric range is for cooking, not heating the kitchen. There are heaters which are much more efficient than a range.

Heat or light just the areas you need to heat or light. If you want to warm an engine or prevent a water line from freezing, it is not necessary to warm all the surrounding air. An engine can be warmed by an infrared lamp, by heating units which fit into the cooling system or by dip-stick electrical heaters for oil reservoirs.

Keep electrical equipment clean, dry and properly serviced. Periodic cleaning of the air inlet and exhaust vent of an electric clothes drier can effect drying efficiency by as much as 10 to 15 per cent.

It isn't often that anything goes wrong with an electric meter. Most power suppliers test every meter periodically, either in a central or mobile laboratory, to make certain of their accuracy. Sometimes meters are influenced by voltage lightning or mechanical damage but these influences tend to make a meter run "slow" rather than "fast."

### So There's A Mapestown

Chairman C. W. Mapes of the Medina County Board of Commissioners is looking for Mapestown, Nev., to pop up in one

of those rootin' tootin' TV Westerns. You never heard of Mapestown? Well, podner, it's this way. It seems sheriff's deputies were chasing a

desperado near Reno when the fugitive reached a fork in the road and luckily galloped down the right The deputies took

the left fork and, in the confusion, the desperado escaped. His name was Mapes. A town arose at the spot and they called it Mapestown. It now has 1,000 population.

The story was relayed to Mapes (the C. W. MAPES ...not the desperado county commissioner) by his brother, Jim. who recently vacationed in Reno. Jim got the story from C. W. Mapes. No, not Medina's C. W. Mapes but

a C. W. Mapes in Reno. Confusing? Jim stopped in a hotel restaurant and slot machine emporium and noticed the proprietor had the same name as his brother. They struck up a conversation. The proprietor tore up Jim's meal check and then told him the story about Mapestown.

CHECK ALMANAC FIRST-Four Kent members of the Tallmadge Business and Professional Women's Club, smiled this week when they got notices of a Top Women in Government luncheon in Columbus Jan. 21.

Two years ago, when the last such event was scheduled. Leah Whitlock. Helen Preto, Clara Ramicone and Lucille Sturgill, started for the capital city. The trip took 12 hours through the worst flood to hit central Ohio since 1913. When the four women finally sloshed into Columbus, they found the luncheon had been cancelled.

They're considering going to the 1961 governmental meal if they can find a reassuring word from the weatherman or the Farmer's Almanac.

### Notes From Kent State

The Research Committee of Kent State University has awarded Alumni Association grants to five faculty members for study projects.

Dr. Sherman B. Barnes, professor of history, is working on a sequel to his article, "Learning and Piety in Ohio Colleges, 1865-1900." Dr. Lawrence Kaplan, associate professor of history, is doing a study of Franco-American relations during the War of 1812. Dr. Harold Collins, assistant professor of English, is planning articles on British fiction and English literary figures.

Dr. Henry F. Dizney, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Ronald W. Roskens, assistant professors of education, are doing a joint investigation of qualitative aspects of verbalization of gifted children...

Dr. Eric N. Rackham, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will go to Denver Tuesday for meetings of the American Conference of Academic Deans and the Association of American Colleges.

-Edited by ART CULLISON

# Misery Is Mast Murder Legacy

### Parents Of Medina Victim Yearn For Granddaughter

By HELEN WATERHOUSE

MEDINA - Ten years have ticked by since Medina farmer Harold Mast was the murder victim of a love triangle, but time has healed no wounds.

Heartbreak and misery continue for Mast's survivors, especially his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mast.

Despite their effort to re. • build their lives in their home town, Lima, the aging couple can't salve the ache in their hearts for their granddaughter.

LITTLE ELSIE, the daughter of Randi and Harold Mast, was 2 years old when then teen-ager Jerry Killinger ambushed her father.

After the murder trials, Mast's wife and daughter moved to Nutley, N. J., a Newark suburb, where Randi's parents lived.

Later, Randi and Elsie went to San Antonio, Tex., to live with Randi's sister. Now, they have dropped out of sight.

"MY PARENTS have never been the same since Harold was killed," said Harold's brother Philip, a postman, at his home at 225 Frederick st.

"I have watched my mother grow older and older. This has taken years off her life. She grieves for little Elsie all the time," he said. Elsie is now 12.

A portion of the \$20,000 proceeds from the sale of the farm of Max Amerman, electrocuted for master. minding the murder plot, awaits Elsie's claim. She gets it when she reaches 21.

KILLINGER, then a Medina high school pupil, hid in ambush and fired a "pumpkin ball" bullet from a shotgun into Mast at the instigation of Amerman. Gov. Frank Lausche commuted Killinger's death sentence to life imprisonment.

The partial claim of Elsie on the money stems from Amerman's having bequeathed his farm to Randi, who sold it. Elsie's share is in the Old Phoenix National Bank here.

"I don't have any idea where the mother and child are now." said Probate Judge Cloyd Derhammer. Letters to police chiefs in San Antonio and Nutley brought no trace of them. Philip Mast

When Harold Mast's parents drove to Nutley a year after the Oct. 5, 1950, murder, Randi sent them away and told them never to come again, Philip said.

"WE FEEL some stipulation should have been made by the courts that the grandparents should have visitation rights. Everything was so hectic then, it was neglected. I wish some way it could be arranged now," he

In 1952, Lyle Mast attempted to have Norwegian war bride Randi deported as an undesirable citizen. Immigration officials ruled her confession of adultery with Amerman did not warrant deportation.

I showed Philip Mast a letter from LaMoyne Green, superintendent of the Ohio Correctional Institution in Marion.

It read in part, "Jerry Killinger was recently transferred here from the Ohio State Penitentiary. He is regularly employed and has adjusted very nicely."

Harold's parents, deeply religious people, were among the petitioners who asked Governor Lausche to spare the life of Killinger.

"I THINK it would be a queer feeling to have Jerry Killinger living near us in Medina again. It would be better, if he is ever paroled. to go somewhere far away to live," Philip said. (Kil-



RANDI MAST AND DAUGHTER, ELSIE, AFTER 1950 SLAYING ... where are they now?

linger will be eligible for ..e in another 10 years.) "It's hard for all of us to get away from the tragedy. he said. "Everywhere on my beat, people ask if I'm re-

lated to the Mast who was murdered. All through the years it's been that way. "It's a shadow that will hang over this family al-

### Court's Too Good For Own Good!

### Tallmadge Balks At Plan To Shift From Falls' Jurisdiction

By DON KIRKMAN

TALLMADGE—Love is a many-splendored thing, they say. But you can't blame Cuyahoga Falls city officials for wishing that Tallmadge didn't admire their Court District," Ocasek Municipal Court as much as they do.

An idea died a-borning this week that might have saved Cuyahoga Falls a considerable chunk of money. Want to stay with Cuyahoga there," Boarman said. "And It died because Tallmadge officials think Judge Edward Falls." J. Mahoney's court is one of the best around.

The idea came from Cuya. hoga Falls Mayor Emmett R. WOLFE offered his plan to Wolfe, one of the many Falls State Senator Oliver Ocasek. are we going to house a sec. came in.

eked into the two-judge class cipal Court territory. 000 rate two judges.

hasn't an inch of space for hoga Falls than Akron. the new judge. City fathers fear it might mean they'll be Ost Named As Editor wing on City Hall or a separate courthouse. And that

means money, at least \$75,000 named editor of the "Spot-lic. for a wing and upwards of light," the publication of \$500,000 for a courthouse. Wolfe's idea was that a lit-

tle judicious transferring of territory might be the way out for Cuyahoga Falls court district. If the State Legislature subtracted any one of the court's 17 communities lying in the northern and eastern section of the county, the district would be dropped below the 100,000 population mark. That would kill off the second judge cold.

ond Municipal Court judge?" Tallmadge, Ocasek figured, THE PROBLEM of finding he would recommend to be a home for a second Municipal transferred out of the court judge began early in Decem- district. The city is the southber when Federal census fig. ernmost extremity of the ures revealed that Cuyahoga Falls court district, more or Falls court district barely less jutting into Akron Muni-

Cuyahoga Falls' City Hall munities are closer to Cuya- venient," Hill added.

Roadway Ex-

named assistant

firm's publica penicillin.

Tompkins, who was recently Lane in Franklin Twp.

warned.

what he's talking about.

A poll of top Tallmadge of-

We would stand to lose a lot ron." "We get prompt service in Voelkle joined the throng

Police Chief James E. Boar. Municipal."

Cuyahoga Falls Municipal court in the county." "WE'VE ALWAYS had a "I'm sure Tallmadge will real good relationship up for convenience, you can't beat

it. It's a straight shot up Rt. OCASEK, former Tallmadge 532 into the Falls and the - High School principal, knows parking is better than Ak-

Police Captain Gerald officials wondering, "Where And that's where Tallmadge ficials revealed they're solidly Knapp thinks Akron couldn't against any proposition that hope to match Cuyahoga Falls would remove their city from Municipal's Judge Mahoney. would be the only spot that the Falls court's jurisdiction. "One time he came in on a

"We'll even fight if we have holiday evening," Knapp said, to to stay with the Falls." "to write out a search warrant Mayor Paul Hill said. "Ak- for us. I don't think you'd get ron's courts are too clogged, that kind of help from Ak-Tallmadge Solicitor Robert

by totaling 100,235 people. By Transferring anything else the Falls, our police officers against switching because. State law, districts over 100,- "would be ridiculous," Ocasek lose a minimum of time, and "there's a better chance to see said. Virtually all of the com- the parking facilities are con- a Tallmadge man elected to Falls Municipal thar Akron

"WE WOULD have some chance of electing a Tallmadge man some day," Voelkle said. We'd have no chance in Ak-R. Thomas Ost has been tion for patrons and the pub-ron."

"Some day we'll have a

Ost is a graduate of Buchtel Municipal Court of our own in Tallmadge," Voelkle said. Does BLADDER press Inc., for High School and the Univer. "Until that day, I'd like to see its employes. sity of Akron, where he edit- us stay with Cuyahoga Falls."

He succeeds ed "The Buchtelite." Mr. and Council President George He succeeds ed "The Buchtelite." Mr. and Richard L. Mrs. Ost reside at 615 Latham Matye simply said: "We've been very happy with the Falls court. I'd rather see us combating ordinary Kidney or Bladder stay than be transferred to public relations THE BLUE mold that gives Akron."

director in Roquefort cheese its distinc- But you can't blame Falls Secondarily, you may lose sleep and sufcharge of edit- tive flavor is Penicillium officials if they get the feeling old, tired, depressed. In such irritation. ing "Roadway roqueforti, which is similar that Tallmadge's love is a Express," the to the mold that produces little like a clinging vine, can



JERRY KILLINGER ... serving life



MAX AMERMAN · . . executed

### MAKE YOU NERVOUS? stronger and better they can feel by

Irritations, These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and itching urination both day and night fer from Headaches. Backache and feel CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesie pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Peel better fast.

DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 10th EARN 4% INTEREST FROM JANUARY 1st

## AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

Night
Final

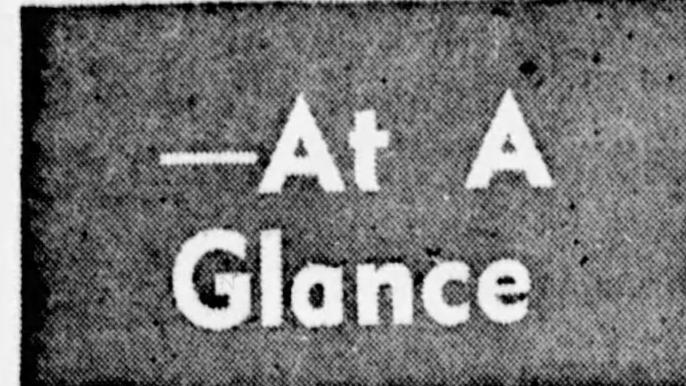
Monday, May 16, 1966

No. 32, 128th Year

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### Neipp Urged As Dem Chief

From Our Columbus Bureau COLUMBUS — Democratic statewide nominees this afternoon unanimously recommended Toledo lawyer Morton Neipp as state party chairman, and Eugene "Pete" O'Grady, Cleveland, as "executive director" of party headquarters.

The two choices were to go this afternoon to the Democratic State Central Committee which will elect the chairman. An OK of Neipp and O'Grady appeared assured. (Earlier story on Page

#### Burned In Blast

Thomas Kidwell, 75, suffered head and arm burns this afternoon when a gas line exploded in the basement of his home at 619 Lucille av. He was taken to St. Thomas Hospital. District Fire Chief James H. Harris said Kidwell apparently was trying to fix a valve on the line when the fumes were ignited from a nearby furnace. The explosion blew out the rear of the home.

### Gibraltar Bargaining

LONDON (A)-Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella of Spain arrived in London today with a compromise plan to win back Gibraltar after 262 years of British rule. He begins negotiations with Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart Wednesday.

### Griffin Joins Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)-Robert P. Griffin was sworn in today by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as U. S. Senator from Michigan to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sen. Patrick V. McNamara.

### Harrison Is Safe

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency said today William Henry Harrison Jr. has been found safely. Harrison, in his 40s, had been missing since Saturday on a flight from Jackson to Sheridan, Wyo. Harrison is the son of former Rep. William Henry Harrison and great grandson of President Benjamin Harrison.

#### Munn Has Surgery

DETROIT (AP) - Clarence "Biggie" Munn, athletic director at Michigan State University, underwent two hours of surgery today for an ulcer. A spokesman for Henry Ford Hospital said Munn was in good condition and "doing fine."

#### Fear Loss Of 262

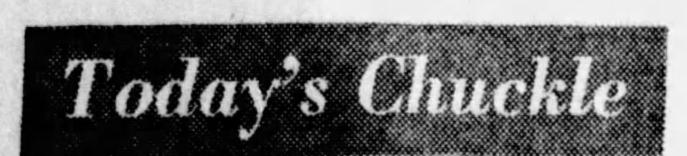
MANILA (A)—Typhoon Irma drove a small Filipino ship aground off Cebu Island today and a radio blackout obscured the fate of 262 aboard. The last message from the vessel said the situation was critical.

### Stadium Fall Fatal

COLUMBUS (AP) — An unidentified man died today shortly after he plunged from the top of Ohio State University's football stadium. The man was reported to be in his 40s and to be in work clothing. University officials said he was not a member of any stadium work crew.

#### Operation For Parker

CLEVELAND (OPS)-Browns tackle Frank Parker was admitted to Shaker Medical Center today for an appendectomy. He'll be operated on Tuesday.



The man who can smile when things go wrong has probably just thought of someone he can blame it on.



KY'S TANKS AND COMBAT TROOPS MOVE INTO DA NANG TO TAKE OVER

Demand Pullout From Da Nang

### South Viet Rebels Move Troops To Block Ky At Hue

SAIGON (A)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky fired the military commander of the rebellious northern provinces today, but insurgent forces moved up tanks and artillery in the old Buddhist stronghold of Hue for a stand against the government.

Five were reported killed in

the government's sudden move on Da Nang Sunday.

THE BUDDHIST leadership demanded tonight that Ky's regime pull its troops out of Da Nang where government marines have taken control of the city's key centers.

Buddhists in Saigon announced that "all monks" are

Mansfield Proposes:

### Keep Only Token Force In Europe'

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield proposed today that the United States withdraw all but a token force of U.S. troops from Europe as part of the realignment of North Atlantic Treaty defenses.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said he hopes the Johnson Administration will recognize the change in status in Europe and seek some compromise with President de Gaulle in France's scheduled exit July 1 from NATO.

Out of such negotiations, the Montana senator said. could come a sizable reduction in the six American divisions and supporting forces now in Europe.

MANSFIELD described the European problem as "more psychological than military.

#### Mild, Moist

AKRON AND VICINITY

Considerable cloudiness and mild today with scattered showers, high 70 to 75. Showers ending by evening followed by partial clearing tonight, low near 50. Tuesday mostly sunny, high around 70. Records for this date: 90 in 1962. 30 in 1910. Sunset today at 8:27, sunrise Tuesday at 6:07.

3:00 a. m. 12:00 midnight 60 1:00 p. m. 67 2:00 p. m. 65 3:00 p. m. 66

Weather Map, Temperatures in Other Cities on Page B-7.

"We can maintain our presence in Europe with only a token force. One division should be enough. If there should be any attack, one division would guarantee our response to it just as well as

"In view of the economic rehabilitation of Western Europe and the reduced threat of Russian aggression, I believe it is time for us to insist that the European nations themselves take on the pri-

See NATO, Page A-2

In Da Nang, where an uneasy calm prevailed, Buddhist supporters piled firewood in apparent preparation for threatened self-immolation by monks.

ready to die for their cause.

A Buddhist spokesman and former cabinet minister, Tran Quang Thuan, repeated Buddhist charges that the Ky government had committed trea-

See Map On Page A-2

son and violated its pledge of

a political truce until Fall elec-

In Saigon, Viet Cong terrorists capitalized on the new civil strife by attacking four police points in the suburbs. The capital itself was hit by the first phase of a strike aimed mainly at public transportation and port facilities.

In a special broadcast, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, chief of state, defended the seizure of military installations in Da Nang as a blow against Communist - infiltrated Buddhist rebels. Thieu, a Roman Catholic, called on "every citizen to be aware of the danger to the nation."

U. S. TROOPS were kept in the background, lest the dis-See BUDDHISTS, Page A-2

#### '80-Plus Days'

### Open Safety Drive With Rally Tonight

Akron's 80-Plus Safe Driver Days campaign kicks off tonight, with 57 days to go to

A rally at Civic Theater at 7:30 opens the campaign, with the aim of achieving 80 deathfree days on Akron streets.

IT HAS already been 23 days since Akron's last traffic fatality, so the drive starts with a "bonus." The Mayor's Traffic Safety

Committee is sponsor. The 80day goal was established be-

On Page B-1: Whats, whys of 80-Plus Safe Driver Days

Sales and the sales are sales and the sales are sales ar cause the previous record of death-free days was 79 in 1951. Motorists are urged by the committee to sign a pledge to

Campaign.

have their cars safety inspected and to put aerial pennants and bumper stickers on their cars publicizing the campaign. 

#### Teeners: Last Job Ad Chance PAGE A-7

Around the World .....A-13 Crossword Puzzle .....B-20 Feature Page ......B-22 Theaters and 

Women's Pages .....A-8 to 11

### Crackdown Washington U. S. Officials Seek Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson called top military and diplomatic advisers to an afternoon session today to go over the Vietnamese crisis developing over Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's crackdown on Buddhist dissidents.

Ky's action took Washington by surprise. The State Department said there was no advance notification to the United States.

The Administration ordered American officials to use all possible efforts to bring together the rival South Vietnamese factions.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson would be seeing his ambassador to Vietnam, Henry Cabot Lodge, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara during the afternoon

"I am sure they will go into the Vietnamese situation." Actually, Moyers said, the session has been on the books since last Thursday, one of a series involving these key

The press secretary said that at this point the White House had nothing to say about current internal and political developments in Viet-

Johnson met Sunday afternoon with the same officials on the schedule for today.

The State Department quickly announced Sunday "No American units are involved and there are no American advisers with the battalions of the South Vietnamese government (troops) that were sent to Da Nang."

MEANWHILE, Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said he thought his Foreign Relations Committee would reopen hearings on Vietnam.

"I assume, in view of the See U. S. FEARS, Page A-2

### Ascot Double Returns \$94

Sporty Jeff and Bolder Streak (10 and 6) combined for the daily double today at Ascot Park. The double paid \$94.60. Sporty Jeff paid \$15.40, 9.40

and \$8.40 in the first race Bolder Streak brought \$5.60, \$3.20 and \$2.60.

1-Sporty Jeff 15.40, 9.40, 8.40; Echo Star 18.60, 8.80; Benton's April 2-Bolder Streak 5.60, 3.20, 2.60; Black Jet 4.40, 3.40; Valley Oak

Daily double (10-6) paid \$94.60. 3-Crumcake 6.80, 4.80, 3.80; Cookies Miracle 4.40, 4.20; Sabor Pale 5.20. 4-Fostalani 10.60, 5.20, 3.40; Brass Band 4.60, 3.20; Princean 3.60.

### Race Results

**Entries and Selections** Pages A-4 and B-4

Aqueduct

1-Prince Easy Mon 6.00, 3.60, 2.60; Col. Mengel 6.40, 4.00; Glass House 2—Brave Contessa 17.00, 8.40, 6.40; Daisy Klauber 6.80, 5.40; Yang

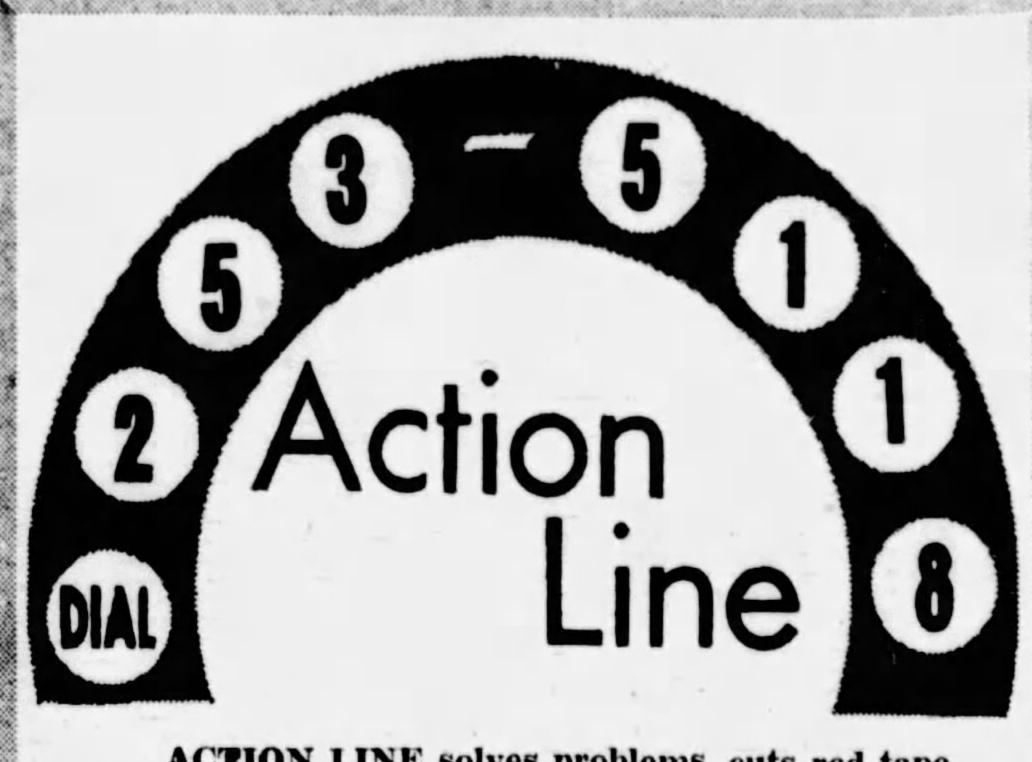
Imp 14.20. Daily double (6-6) paid \$64.80. 3-Niksar 5.40, 3.40, 2.40; Oh Jimmy 4.60, 2.40; Chalkey II 2.20.

Pimlico

1-Tony's Pat 5.60, 3.40, 3.20; Cavation 13.60, 11.60; Sweetest Story 2-Annapolitan 7.80, 4.40, 3.00; Gar-ment Gal 5.80, 3.60; Banquo 4.20. Daily double (12-9) paid \$27.60.

3-Southern Duke 21.60, 10.80, 5.20;
Bitter Battle 8.20, 4.40; Dare Bar

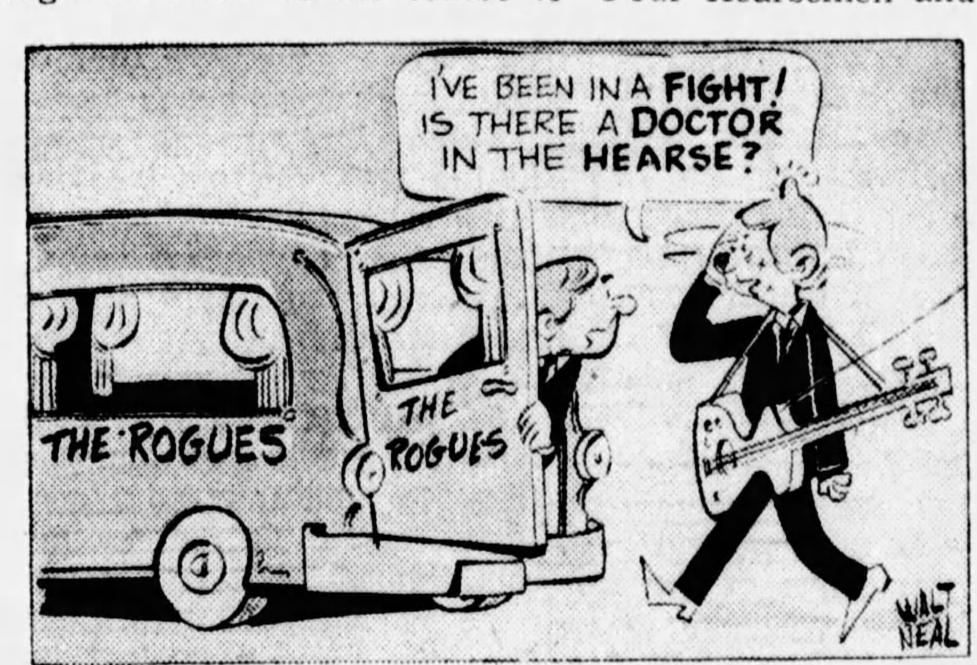
4—Scrappy Boy 57.00, 15.20, 7.60; Royalus 3.00, 2.60; Blossom's 5—Dancing Ghost 3.00, 2.40, 2.20; Spy Pilot 3.20, 2.20; Prices Star 2.20.



ACTION LINE solves problems, cuts red tape, gets answers, investigates complaints and stands up for your rights. Call ACTION LINE at 253-5118 from 1 to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday. Or write ACTION LINE, Beacon Journal Akron, O., 44309.

My son and four other boys have a combo. One sings; the others play. They call themselves The Rogues. They all wear black outfits and white suspenders. They even drive an old hearse bearing the group's name. They played for a public dance recently at which another group of boys, also calling themselves The Rogues, but not musicians, challenged our boys to a fight for "stealing" the name. Damage was done to several cars, and a brawl was narrowly averted. My son doesn't want to change the name of the group, but he doesn't want to fight his way out of every dance. What does ACTION LINE suggest?-T. J., Brandywine rd., North-

Since they drive an old funeral car, why don't they change the name of the combo to "Four Hearsemen and a



Corpse?" The promotional possibilities are endless with a name like that.

A local radio TV dealer has had my radio for repairs nearly a year. Now he tells me it was stolen, but police have no record of the theft. He has agreed to give me \$50 for the radio as soon as the insurance company pays him, but I'll

believe it when I see it. Can you help? — A.C.

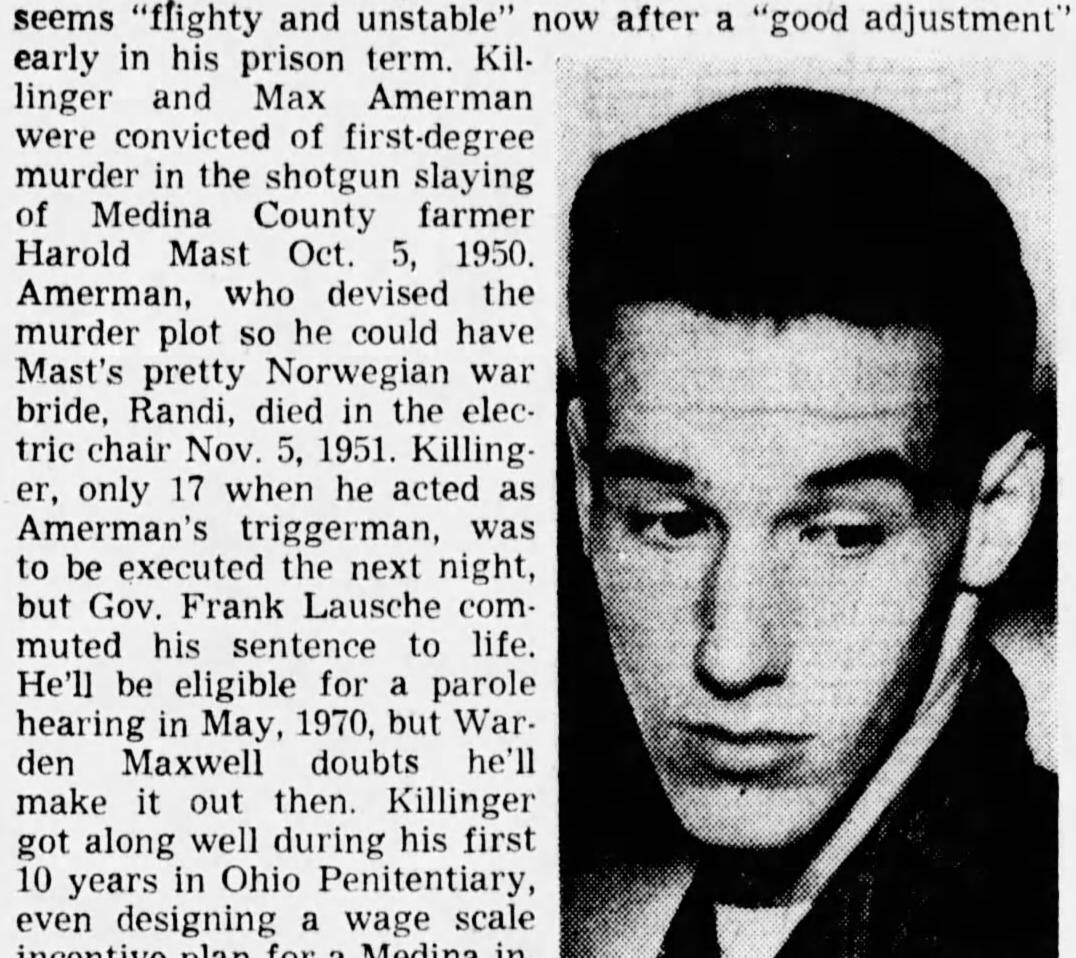
Your \$50 will be in the mail yet this week. ACTION LINE checked both the dealer and police, and learned a theft report was filed last Fall. Your radio apparently was part of \$1,000 in equipment taken from the dealer's unlocked car. His insurance man says no claim was filed, and added the dealer probably wouldn't be reimbursed anyway since the car was unlocked. The dealer has agreed to send you a check by Friday. If he doesn't, call ACTION LINE again.

More than 15 years ago there was a highly-publicized murder in Medina County. One man went to the electric chair, but the gunman, a teen-age boy, got a last-minute reprieve. I've often thought about this young boy, Jerry Killinger. How is he doing? Is he still in prison? — M. G., Darrow

rd., Stow. Killinger, now 33, is still in prison — and not doing so well. Ohio Penitentiary Warden Ernest L. Maxwell says he

early in his prison term. Killinger and Max Amerman were convicted of first-degree murder in the shotgun slaying of Medina County farmer Harold Mast Oct. 5, 1950. Amerman, who devised the murder plot so he could have Mast's pretty Norwegian war bride, Randi, died in the electric chair Nov. 5, 1951. Killinger, only 17 when he acted as Amerman's triggerman, was to be executed the next night, but Gov. Frank Lausche commuted his sentence to life. He'll be eligible for a parole hearing in May, 1970, but Warden Maxwell doubts he'll make it out then. Killinger got along well during his first 10 years in Ohio Penitentiary, even designing a wage scale incentive plan for a Medina industry. In June, 1960, he was transferred to the Marion

Correctional Institution -



JERRY KILLINGER ... after 1950 arrest

another indication he was making progress. But in 1964 he was moved back to the penitentiary for using a false credit slip to purchase goods at the Marion commissary. He got a job in the prison wool mill, later was "promoted" to the prison dining room, but walked off that job one day and was transferred back to the wool mill last week. He makes 4 cents an hour - half going for cigarets and candy, the rest into a special savings account.

State law says swimsuits cannot be returned, according to a clerk who sold my husband one as a gift for me. He told the girl three times he wanted size 38, but she gave him 36. It was gift-wrapped, and I've never put it on. We resent losing \$13 for the salesgirl's mistake.—Mrs. R.C.L., Ventura blvd.

The store's fashion manager will call you this week. If you have the receipt and have not worn the suit, you can get another or a refund. Had you tried on the swimsuit, the store's hands would have been tied. State law says articles of clothing which touch the skin cannot be returned once they've been worn, nor can they be sold to another person if tried on with nothing underneath in a store. Usual procedure is for customers to try swimsuits over their underwear, thereby not "contaminating" the suits.

### Sound Off

Teen-agers say they can't afford today's movies? The tone of the Sound Off letter by B. M., J. S., A. T. and T. S. (May 3 ACTION LINE) indicates that if movie prices were cut the teen-agers would not prefer to go out to some lonely road and neck. I'm an old fogie of 22, but I'd bet money that if prices were slashed to bare minimum they'd still rather go out and neck.-K. M.

Why are motorcyclists held in such low esteem by public and police? Not all of us are Hell's Angels. We ride because we enjoy the sport, just as someone else might like to golf or bowl. We have as much right on the highways as the next guy!-G. O.

# All Paroled Slayer, 38, Asks Is 'A Chance'

By BEN JAMES Beacon Journal City Editor

Wiping a hand over his face, Jerry Killinger looked around his tiny apartment.

"Being free," he said, "is knowing I can get into that refrigerator anytime I want and get something to eat or drink ... anytime and all I want. It means I can walk out that door anytime I want."

JERRY was talking for the

first time since leaving Ohio Penitentiary last August on parole after spending 21 of his 38 years behind bars.

He was convicted in 1950 of the slaying of Medina County farmer Harold Mast. The conviction came two days before Jerry's 18th birthday. Jerry will be 39 Nov. 18.

"You know,' he said, "things have really changed since I was last on the outside. I can't get over it. The

freeways, why I had to learn to drive all over again."

A LEAN 185 pounds on a six-foot-two frame, Jerry hasn't changed much except he has grown into a man from the fuzzy-faced boy he was when Medina County Common Pleas Judge Windsor Kellogg pronounced the death sentence. He had been found guilty of first degree murder by a jury.

He has a steady job, works long hours, drives a \$700 car he bought with prison savings and manages to keep busy, aided by many new friends and sponsors who were drawn to him during his years in the penitentiary.

"ALL IS ASK is what I have and a chance to prove myself. I've got five years of parole and there's no way anyone is going to make me break that

trust," Jerry said. 'I keep plenty busy, giving talks to small groups, going to church, working on my leather-crafts.

"While I was on the inside I learned lots of things, including electrician's trade, medical technician, butcher and secretarial practices."

He reflected for a minute. "Sure, I took a man's life. He didn't deserve to die. I've paid for it, God how I've paid

for it and I still am and always will be.

"YOU KNOW I'd give anything to bring that man back and I've been through the kind of hell that only a man who spent a year on death row and 20 years more behind bars can know," Jerry

"But I feel no bitterness toward anyone. I'm just happy to be able to breathe the

air. Go and come as I please. Why, I just can't wait to get up in the morning and go to work. Everybody's been so good to me it will take the rest of my life to pay them back."

He pushed his hand through his black hair, which is starting to show random streaks of

gray. "Sure I have remorse for See KILLINGER, Page A-2

But What About That Other War? John S. Knight, D-2

# AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

Final

Sunday, November 14, 1971

No. 214, 133rd Year

Ohio's Complete Newspaper

288 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

### Other Firms May Follow

# Ford Hiking Price For Two Models

Phase II

Guidelines

Here are highlights of Phase II of President Nixon's

economic policy is sued by the Pay Board and Price

Wages

to 5.5 pct. a year. Increases already negotiated will be

permitted but subject to challenge by either management

or five members of the 15-member Pay Board. In general,

Prices

average of all price increases to 2.5 pct. a year: (1)

Prices cannot go up unless justified by cost increases,

minus any gain in productivity; (2) No price boost will

be allowed which would increase a firm's pre-tax profit

Rents

and farm rents and rents on new and substantially reha-

Dividends

creases to 4 pct. However, this standard is purely volun-

Profits

to boost a company's margin of profit per unit of sales.

But there is no ceiling on the total profits a company can

accumulate through increased sales, greater efficiency

The rule here is that no price increase will be allowed

Corporations have been asked to hold dividend in-

Rents remain frozen. The exceptions are commercial

Two basic rules will be used in the effort to hold the

there will be no retroactive payment of increases.

Pay increases negotiated after Nov. 14 will be limited

Associated Press

Ford Motor Co. took the lead in post-freeze price policy Saturday by announcing hikes for two models.

The rest of the auto industry was expected to follow suit, but many retail firms around the country indicated they planned to hold the line, at least for the time being.

FORD SAID it is raising the price of its Pinto to a suggested retail of \$2,208, a \$94 in-

And the imported Capri will cost \$2,614, a \$119 increase. That doesn't include the 10 pct. import surcharge.

A Ford spokesman said it is "a pretty good possibility" that the company will list increases for other models, and Chrysler and American Motors already have announced they will institute unspecified price hikes. General Motors has said it will make an announcement soon.

At the same time, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson urged the Cost of Living Council to reconsider a decision exempting the auto industry, among others, from clearing price increases with the government before they go into effect.

The Cost of Living Council ruled Friday that industries in which workers are scheduled for pay increases between now and the first of the year would be exempt from prenotification requirements set by the commission.

IN OTHER Phase II activity, the 15-member Pay Board said it will consider how to treat merit pay increases and teachers' back pay in key meetings this week.

The question of retroactive pay may be considered, too. Sources said the board de-

liberately delayed an earlier ruling on the merit-pay question, centering around whether a worker can be rewarded for exceptional work with pay higher than the 5.5 pct. wage

IN ADDITION, the whole

Commission.

margin on sales.

bilitated housing.

question of teachers' salaries will consider reversing itself freezing most teachers' salaries during the 90-day wageprice freeze.

In Miami, meantime, labor sources said the Pay Board

ed during the freeze.

tive pay will be allowed only in a limited number of

from setting new prices.

Several large companies in the Chicago area say they won't rush to raise prices right away because they are

outlets, Sears, Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Penney's, all faced problems of what to publish in their big Spring for distribution in December. "We have more pressure to hold prices than before the freeze," commented a Montgomery Ward mail order retail outlet spokesman.

A grownup? One who has stopped belonging to the younger generation and has started complaining about it.

will be reviewed, officials and permitting retroactive said, recognizing that some wage hikes in contracts reachinequities were created by ed before Aug. 15 but block-As it stands now, retroac-

HOWEVER, in the area of price increases, spokesmen for most firms contacted said confusion over the Phase II program allowing controlled increases prevented them

baffled by Phase II.

The major mail order retail catalogues, being printed now

#### Today's Chuckle

Strike Accord Reached

Crusader

Associated Press

teams ratified a new contract

early today to end a 44-day

coal strike that idled 100,000

The three-year pact called

for boosting wages of top skill-

ed workmen from an average

\$37 a day to \$50 daily and

the term of the contract. The

industry put a \$1.2 million or

and benefit package.

miners in 20 states.

Labor and management

Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia was a prime mover in the five-day New York talks that produced settlement. Moore, whose state was the hardest hit in the strike-losing an estimated \$250,000 daily doubling coal royalties over was credited by both sides

with having prevented a col-

coal settlement would be ex-

empt from the 5.5 per cent

Monday.

39 pct. price tag on the wage ALTHOUGH the terms of the pact exceeded guidelines Union leaders said their for contracts set by the Nixon administration's Phase II economic planners, there had been indications last week the

annual wage increase ceilmen could be back on the job The coal miners began ne-

> On Page A-42, 43: How coal boss, miners view the strike.

racket? See Page A-4.

gotiations before the just concluded 90-day wage-freez and productivity has soared in the industry in recent years.

Both factors were cited as deserving special considera-

ty committee of the Cost of Living Council, was in a position to ask the Pay Board and Price Commission for approval of the pact. MEANWHILE, the situation

In any event, Moore, as

a member of the productivi-

Beacon Journal photo by Lew Henderson

A four-year crusade by Mrs. Donna Headley of Munroe

Falls paid off last week, and is she ever happy! How did

one woman expose what witnesses at a Federal Trade

Commission hearing called a mulitmillion dollar credit card

in the East and Gulf coasts dock strikes threatened to get worse than ever as longshoremen in New Orleans and Galveston prepared to walk off the job.

Negotiations were suspended in New York Friday, and scheduled to reopen in Miami Beach Wednesday.

### Welcome To Phase II!

and better management.

From Beacon Journal Wire Services

Phase II of President Nixon's new economic policy. Phase II went into effect officially at 12:01 a. m. today,

home at Christmas.

time of the year.

hear from us at home.

Christmas Editor

Akron, Ohio 44309

Akron Beacon Journal

days to:

affecting the lives of everyone - Good in the United States, as well morning, and welcome to as every business concern, from the giants in Detroit to the drug store on the corner.

While more regulations will come in the next few days and

Get The Holiday

Spirit Early...

The first thing you can do to get into the real holi-

For the men and women in the Armed Forces and

So the Beacon Journal again this year will help make

And we're asking our readers to send names of

day spirit is to remember those who'll be away from

the Peace Corps far from home this can be the loneliest

their days brighter. We'll start printing the names and

addresses of these men and women who would like to

friends and loved ones who won't be home for the holi-

Getting an early start on Christmas?

weeks, this will be the initial impact of Phase II:

#### Wages

UNION-EMPLOYED: New pay increases, negotiated after Nov. 14, will be subject to a general standard of 5.5 pct. a

Pay increases already negotiated, but scheduled to take place after the freeze ends, will be permitted but subject to a challenge by either management or five members of the 15-man Pay Board.

Pay increases held up by the freeze will be permitted to See GUIDELINES, Page A-2

#### The Weather

Mostly cloudy and warmer today, high 57 to 62. Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers tonight and Monday. Low tonight in the 40's. High Monday in the 60's. Probability of rain 20 pct. today, and 40 pct. tonight and Monday.

Weather map on Page A-20.



### Dull Gilee Iul

Not even a broken foot could dampen Dee Schilling's enthusiam Saturday as she fulfilled her duty as a Kent State cheerleader. She broke her foot playing tennis. Kent dropped a 30-0 decision to Miami at Memorial Stadium. Game



Beacon Journal photo by Ron Kuner

story on Page B-1.

### 4 Cleared In Crofters Loan Case

COLUMBUS (P) - A Franklin County Common Pleas Court jury returned a verdict of innocent on all counts Saturday in the Crofters bribery trial of four men.

Found innocent were James B. Lore, a former investment officer for the School Employes Retirement System (SERS); Gerald Donahue, Harry Groban and Sidney Griffith.

The latter three are officers of Crofters Inc., a moneyfinding firm, and another firm known as the Dee Gee Co.

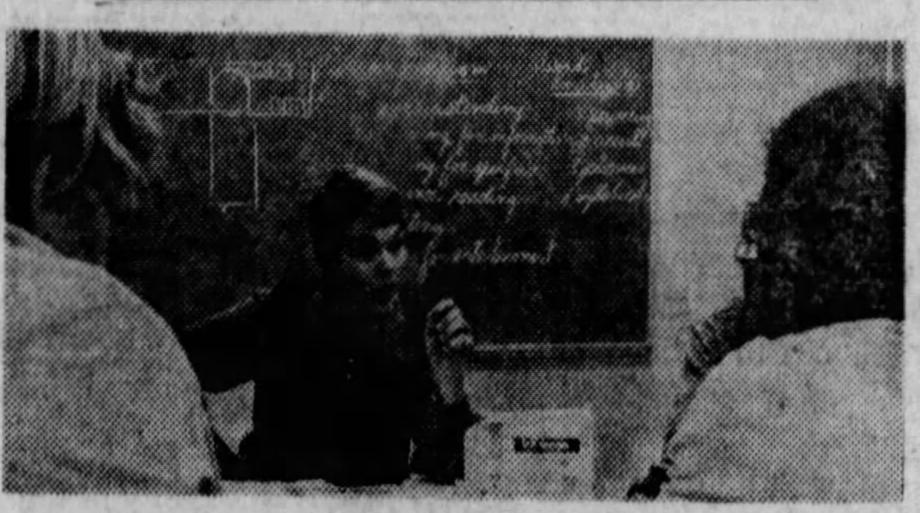
THE STATE charged the three Crofters officials bribed Lore to use his influence in securing loans for Crofters clients from the SERS.

The indictments charged them with bribery on nine counts on loans totaling \$1,-165,000, made by the SERS after Lore left the system in 1969 and while Lore was a paid SERS consultant.

The prosecution charged Lore was bribed through an arrangement in which a company he served as an officer

See CROFTERS, Page A-2

### On The Inside

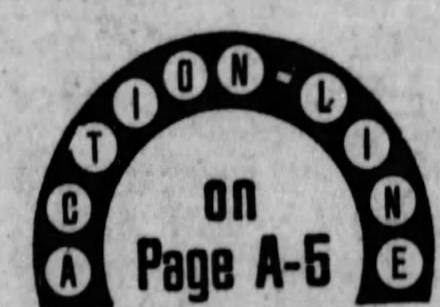


Camp Y-Noah is the scene of a new vocational education program. And it's a place where learning is fun. Story on Page A-16.

COUNTER - CULTURE stores ring up anti-profits. Page D-1.

THE TORMENT of a court nominee and his family. Page A-36.

POLLY'S classic pumpkin pie recipe. Beacon Magazine.



Stocks, Finance .B-13 to 17 The Family ..... E-1 to 16

In "News And Views" Ben Maidenburg ......D-1

Biography In Brief .... D-3 Children's Corner ....D-12 Ann Landers ..... E-9 John S. Knight's Area Spotlight ...........D-16 Astrology ......B-28 Betty Jaycox ..... E-1 Political Parade ..... D-3 Bible ...... C-2 Sunday Forum ........... D-2 Bridge ..... B-21 Theaters and Classified .... B-18 to C-20 D-8 to 10 Restaurants Coins ..... B-27 D-14, 15 Just For You ..... A-10 Kate Clapp ..... E-14

In Today's "Beacon"

Obituaries ...... A-20, B-18 Mickey Porter ...... 2 

### Killinger Saved From Chair, Partner Died

Continued From Page A-1

what I did. And I was a smart-aleck kid when I did it. But that is all in the past and, as I said, I've paid for it every

day of my life since then. "But right now I can't see any sense in looking at the past. I've got 21 years of catching up to do, 21 long years that I really took away from myself.

"I DON'T have any romantic ties right now. I'm not really looking for any. If someone came along, I'd probably fall in love. What I need is a widow or a divorcee who already has children. I'm too old to start a family of my own. I've got to find a readymade family.

"One of the real nice things that has happened to me is the great number of friends I have. I'm not alone in the world. I have a couple of families who have adopted me and they have accepted me into their families. Why, the one family has nine children of their own, yet they give me love and affection. I've become Uncle Jerry to the chil-

"This, I guess, is another of the great feelings I have when you ask me how it feels to be free," Jerry said.

"SPEAKING of kids. This may sound funny to you, but something I love to hear is kids laughing and yelling. The other day in church a baby was crying. I guess just about everyone in the place was upset but me. It sounded great. Remember I hadn't even seen a kid for more than 20 years.

"Yeah, I've kept myself in good shape. I played basketball, football and baseball on the inside. Had a few minor operations, but I've kept myself in good shape. Most of all,

I had faith." His faith in himself, and in the people who helped him, paid off last March when Gov. Gilligan reduced his first degree murder conviction to second degree, making him eligible for parole. In August of this year, he was granted the parole.

IT WAS Nov. 24, 1950, when Killinger heard the death sentence pronounced. He had been convicted on the 16th. He was to die in the electric chair in March, but a series of appeals and stays kept him in death row until Nov. 16, 1951, when then-Gov. Frank J. Lausche commuted his death

sentence to life imprisonment. Not so fortunate, however, was Max Ammerman, the coplotter in the murder that rocked Medina County. He died in the chair the night

before. Ammerman was a 27-year- have money to loan. old bachelor farmer in Medina County. On one of his farms lived Harold and Randi Mast and their 2-year-old daughter, Elsie. Jerry also worked for Max on weekends and in the Summer.

The four adults spent many happy times together, going out to eat, to movies and just generally talking among themselves around the farmhouse.

THE BUCOLIC life, however, came to an abrupt end Oct. 5, 1950, when Mast, returning from a farm organization meeting was felled by a "pumpkin ball" shot as he entered the rear door of his

Montville Twp. home. It was also the trigger for what turned out to be one of the state's most sensational

murder cases. to find Ammerman, a prime suspect because his attentions toward Mrs. Mast had been commonly known. He was rumored to have gone to the World Series, being played that year in New York.

A three-day search proved fruitless. Tips placed Ammerman in at least a half dozen places over the weekend. Then, late on Sunday night, the 18th, Ammerman appeared at the home of a cousin in Loudonville. He had just returned from New York.

AMMERMAN'S cousin told him he was being sought for questioning and Max turned himself in. He was able to explain every move he had made since the previous Tuesday, when he had left for New

The fact that Ammerman's alibi was police-proof, check-

ing in every minute detail, is the reason Killinger and he were convicted. It became the "Case of the

Too Perfect Murder." Yes, Max told police, he had purchased a 12-gauge shotgun similar to the one used in the slaying. But it had been stolen

from his car in Cleveland. This checked.

the man who had spent the night of the murder watching television and drinking beer at his establishment.

HIS ALIBI checked too perfectly. That baffled Medina County Prosecutor William Batchelder Sr. He became suspicious. Ammerman was remembering things too quickly and in too much detail.

During his questioning of Ammerman, Batchelder also was brushing up on the backgrounds of others involved in



JERRY KILLINGER

. . . at age 17 the case. Jerry had been left out of the questioning except that once he had been asked if he knew where Ammerman could be found.

Ammerman answered questions willingly and readily. His interrogators were begin-

ning to believe his story. But Batchelder was not convinced. That was why he went to Medina High School, got Jerry out of class and loaded him, Randi and Max into separate autos and headed for Cleveland and a lie

ALTHOUGH Randi became ill and fainted before she could be questioned, the trip to Cleveland broke the case as detectives put the youth and the man in separate rooms and started to play a game of

detector session.

cat and mouse with them. Cleveland detective David Cowles did the questioning and it didn't take him long to extract admissions from the

From that point until Am-

Continued From Page A-1

was paid a portion of fees received by Crofters for placing loans, and that the company, LCM Corp., paid Lore in the form of salaries; bonuses and director's fees.

Finder's fees are paid to individuals or firms who bring together those seeking to borrow money and those who

LORE denied he had ever received any bribes, and said he had believed the loans made to Crofters' clients had been secured by the U.S. government.

William Knepper - representing Donahue, Griffith and Groban - maintained the state's case was built on innu-

BEFORE the bribery accusations were taken to the grand jury, there had been a number of investigations into the so-called loan scandal, credited by some observers as bringing about defeat of Republican candidates for governor, auditor, treasurer and

attorney general. Some loans involved in the investigation were made from the state treasury.

Shoemaker had ruled out Police immediately set out any evidence on legality of the loans. He told jurors testimony on the propriety of the loans was admitted "solely as reflecting on the state of mind of the defendants and whether they intended to commit the crime of bribery."

> DURING the investigation of the loan scandal it was charged that Crofters and Dee Gee arranged for loans of \$52 million in state funds and received \$1 million in finder's

> Officers of Crofters and LCM still face trial in Common Pleas Court on charges they gave false statements in arranging \$22 million in loans from the state.

### Body Found

white male with multiple gunshot wounds was found dead late Saturday lying in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn at Rt. 8 and the Ohio Turnpike. Numerous shell casings were found near the man, who had no identification in his pockets, a Summit County coroner's investigation said.

merman and Killinger were convicted, Medina became a His landlord at a New Jer- focal point for newspapers sey motel identified him as and radio stations all over the United States.

Reporters flocked into town, and the tiny courtroom in the century-old courthouse bulged.

TESTIMONY in Killinger's trial unfolded a plot devised by Ammerman and carried out by Killinger. The thread of the tale wound from coast to coast, starting and ending in

Ammerman, who had told Jerry of his love for Randi, wanted to get her husband out of the way. Killinger got permission of his parents and he and Ammerman started for California. They drove Max's new car.

They were unable to find jobs in California, so they started back, stopping in Chicago, where they landed jobs with a roofing contractor. It was in Chicago they started talking about getting Mast out of the way.

THREE plans were considered. The first was to plant dynamite in Harold's car. The second was for Jerry to shoot Harold as Max stood in Mast's living room with Mast and his wife. Max was to be wounded

The first two were discarded as inefficient. A backyard ambush seemed foolproof.

That was when Max bought the shotgun at a Sharon Center store and drove to Cleveland. Jerry drove to Cleveland alone, found Max's car parked at a prearranged spot and stole the gun.

Jerry then drove to Akron and purchased the fata. "pumpkin ball." For his part, Jerry was to get "some money" and an automobile.

AT HIS trial, Jerry described the agonizing hours he spent laying in wait in a shed behind the Mast home. When Mast arrived, he was outlined in the light of a bare bulb over the rear door and presented a perfect target. Jerry fired and Harold

AMMERMAN became the 284th person to die in Ohio's electric chair, and Jerry was

crumpled.

to be the 285th. Killinger's youth, however, brought pleas of clemency from all over the United States, including a letter from Mast's parents asking Lausche to grant him a commutation.

Ammerman died much as he had lived, quietly and stolidly. It was a Thursday night, shortly after 8, when Ammerman was put to death.

Jerry was to die the next night. This reporter was a witness at the electrocution, but little did he know what he would be doing in about 13

LAUSCHE called in the early morning hours to inform me that he had decided to commute Jerry's sentence to life imprisonment.

In Jerry's cell on death row, I told him his life had been spared.

He fell to his knees and wept, praying at the same

His case was responsible in part for the slowdown in executions, and a wave of sentiment to abolish capital punishment in Ohio swept the state. Since Ammerman's death, 31 have been put to death, but none since March 15, 1963.

FEW OF the principals in the case are still around. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mast, parents of the slain man, moved from Medina years ago. Randi was last reported in San Antonio, Tex., where she had a sister. but no one has heard from her and there have been rumors of her death.

The daughter, Elsie, returned to Medina when she was 21 and picked up a small trust fund set up for her by Ammerman before he died.

Jerry's father died several years ago at 46 and his mother has remarried. His two brothers have left Medina and are living in anonymity, while his married sister lives in northern Ohio. She has been ill, Jerry said.

Kellogg is still on the Medina County Common Pleas bench. Batchelder practices law in Medina with his son. Sheriff Charles Williams, who conducted the investigation into the case, is dead.

Only one of the four major figures in the case, Ammerman, remains in Medina County. He is buried in Spring Grove Cemetery in a grave which someone periodically decorates with flowers. Harold Mast, the victim, is

buried in Zangsville.

Beacon Journal photo by Ron Fisher Miner At Work Non-union miner Pete Snibely mans a huge auger at and 43. Guidelines On Wages And Prices

the Empire Coal Co. near Gnadenhutten. Like other nonunion mines in Ohio coal country, the Empire - and the

men who work it-have been hit by the widespread violence that has plagued the area sporadically during the sixweek United Mine Workers strike. Snibely used to be a UMW member. But he quit. For a look at how Snibely and a union miner view life in the coal country these days, plus a profile of the man who runs the Empire, see Pages A-42

Continued From Page A-1

go into effect Nov. 14, but there will be no retroactive payment of the increases ex-

WHERE the employer had already raised prices in anticipation of the pay hike.

WHEN A contract signed after Aug. 15 replaces a contract which expired before Aug. 16 and where retroactive payment of increases was either an established practice or agreed to by labor and man-

agement. Pay increases under contracts signed during the freeze replacing contracts which expired during the freeze will also be permitted to go into effect, even though the increases are higher than the 5.5 pct. standard.

NON-UNION employed: Generally the same as those employed and working in

Federal employes have been exempted from Phase II controls. Nixon deferred to July 1, 1972 white collar pay increases scheduled for Jan. 1, and ordered no general adjustment in blue collar salaries for six months. However, in-grade promotions, longevity increases, and merit increases will be permitted

during Phase II. The military pay scale is also exempted from Phase II controls, permitting a \$2.4 billion increase in military pay. The self-employed, such as doctors and lawyers, are con-

sidered under price guidelines for professional fees. The Cost of Living Council

On Page A-32:

UAW moves to forestall any future freeze losses.

has exempted from Phase II controls all workers who are being paid less than the federal minimum wage, which is now \$1.60 an hour.

### Prices

RETAILERS and wholesalers: Prices may be raised only to the extent that:

THE PRICE reflects an initial percentage markup no higher than that which prevailed during the average of the last two or three years.

The markup is the difference between the price at which a store buys a product and at which it sells it. If a store bought a can of soup for 10 cents and sold it for 15 cents, its percentage markup would be 50 pet. If the soup now costs him 12 cents, he could sell it for 18 cents (12 cents plus a 6-cent markup).

THE FIRM'S price changes do not increase its profit margin (profit as a percentage of sales) before income taxes.

Retail firms are also barred from raising prices until they have "prominently" posted in each store base prices for all food products which are not exempt from controls and the 40 items in each department which have the highest sales

If 50 pct. of a department's sales volume is accounted for by less than 40 items, only those items need be posted.

MANUFACTURERS permitted to raise prices to account for "allowable cost increases" as long as their profit margin (as a percentage of sales) does not increase. The Price Commission terms "allowable costs" all

collectors items (such as coins), precious stones and their mountings, and handicraft objects.

SERVICE INDUSTRIES, including such firms as TV

### 2 Stores Will 'Wait And See'

repair shops and shoe repair

costs which the commission

In computing cost increases,

however, gains in productivity

does not disallow.

must be subtracted.

Fred I. Albrecht, president of the Fred W. Albrecht Grocery Co. (Acme and Click stores) said, "For the time being, until we study the (Phase II) regulations, we're not going to do anything."

"The freeze is still in effect as far as we're concerned," he added. A spokesman for Pol-

sky's agreed. "We have no intentions of changing prices," he said. "We are strictly standing by the government's policies."

O'Neil's declined comment on Phase II policies. Halle's officials could not be reached for comment.

shops, can increase prices only to the extent that "allowable costs" have increased. They also must subtract employe's productivity gains from cost increases.

Professional fees are covered the same way as prices in the service industries.

### Rents

RESIDENTIAL rents on existing homes and apartment buildings remain frozen for

the present. Rents on apartments put into service for the first time after Aug. 15, 1971, are exempt from controls. Substantially rehabilitated dwellings offered for rent for the first time after Aug. 15 are also exempt from controls.

Rents on commerical, industrial, and farm property are exempt.

### Dividends

A special committee on interest and dividends, headed by Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, asked corporations to hold dividend increases to no more than 4 pct. However, this standard is purely voluntary and does not carry the

### Profits

force of law.

No price increase will be allowed to boost a company's margin of profit per unit of sales. But there is no ceiling on the total profits a company can accumulate through increased sales, greater efficiency and better manage-

### Exemptions

The Cost of Living Council has exempted about 20 pct. of the Consumer Price Index from controls. They include: raw agricultural products, seafood products, custom products and services (such as wigs and tailored suits), damaged and used products (such as second-hand cars), government property, stocks and bonds, royalties, dues paid to non-profit organiza-

The council also exempted insurance premiums charged on all new life insurance policies, antiques, art diects,

firm has sales over \$100 mil-

#### Reporting

WAGE increases that affect 5,000 or more employes must receive prior approval from the Pay Board. However, if a wage increase is already scheduled to go into effect between Nov. 14 and Jan. 1, it need not receive prior approv-

If the wage increase affects between 1,000 and 5,000 employes, the Pay Board must be notified when the increase goes into effect.

For increases affecting less than 1,000 employes, no report must be filed with the government but the increases will be subject to monitoring and spot

checks.

PRICES and rents: If a

lion, it must receive prior government approval to raise

If a company wishes to adjust prices to account for wage increases which go into effect between Nov. 14 and Jan. 1, it need not report to the Price Commission, but must still subject the price increase to the standards set down by the commission.

Firms with sales between \$50 million and \$100 million must file quarterly reports with the government on prices, profits and costs.

Firms with sales under \$30 million generally will have to make no reports, but must keep records for government

The Internal Revenue Service will handle all violation complaints, requests for information and requests for rulings on price or wage increas-

for the Mariner project, believe Mariner 9 will return almost as much scientific data about Mars as the twin ships

would have.

into the Atlantic.

Akron Beacon Journal Second-class postage paid at Akron, O., daily. Subscription rates: Daily Beacon Journal 10c. Sunday Beacon Journal 25c. Home delivered daily 55c per week. Home delivered daily and Sunday 80c per week. By mail per year in ad-

Mariner 9

By RICHARD POTHIER

Knight Newspapers Wire

ner 9 rocketed into orbit

around the distant planet

Mars Saturday night and be-

came the first man-made ob-

ject to visit another planet in

The Mariner, a \$75 million

robot space ship, hurtled into

the grip of Martian gravity at

7:30 p. m. and locked into a

long, looping orbit around

Mars to begin a three-month

MARS is now 75 million

miles away from Earth. But

by the time Mariner finishes

its probe of the planet, Mars

at least, beginning this morn-

ing, Mariner's sensitive TV

cameras and scientific sensors

should begin beaming back to

Earth answers to some of

mankind's centuries-old ques-

The windmill-shaped Mars

survey ship may even turn up

clues about the possibility of

life on Mars. And it should

radio home the most detailed

photos of the little-known

Martian landscape ever seen

Mariner 9 was launched

May 30 from Cape Kennedy. A

"sister ship," Mariner 8, was

destroyed when a faulty

launch tumbled the spacecraft

But scientists at Pasadena's

Jet Propulsion Laboratory

(JPL), NASA headquarters

tions about Mars.

For the next three months

may seem closer to home.

exploration of the planet.

our solar system.

PASADENA, Calif. - Mari-

In Mars

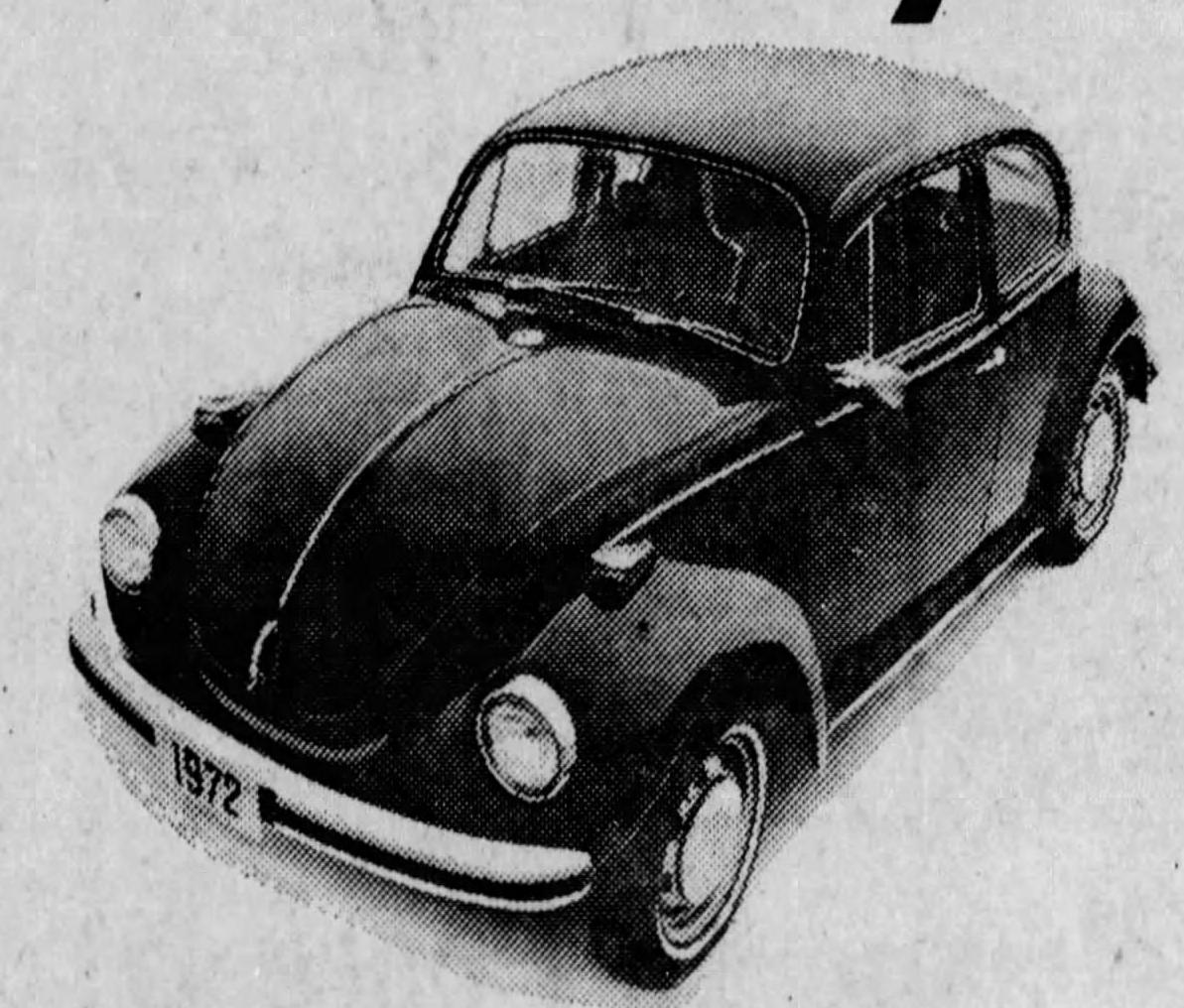
Orbit

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# It wasn't built



Somebody didn't just say, "Hey, this is the year for little economy, cars-let's build one," and there appeared a 1972 Volkswagen.

Fact is, 24 years of Volkswagens preceded it.

Each one a little better than the year before. The idea was that we had a good idea.

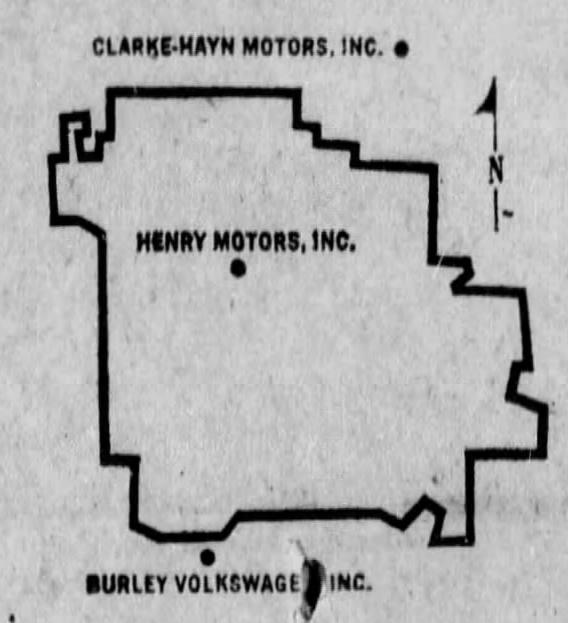
Thousands of times. The old nemesis of car makers, new model bugs, were eliminated years ago.

So we stayed with it. And improved it.

If there's one thing we learned about making economy cars, it's this: There's no such thing as an overnight success.

### 1972 SUPER BEETLE

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