

### Insurance Adjustment Company Changes Name With Member Addition

Jerry P. Tobin, president of Tobin, Crawford and Company, independent insurance adjusting firm with offices at 211 Fluhner building, has announced a change in name of the firm to Tobin, Crawford & Mikolavich, Inc.

Newest member of the firm, Joe Mikolavich, attended the University of Portland prior to military service with the Air Force in the "hump" area of the China-Burma-India theater during World War II. He returned to the University of Portland where he



JOE MIKOLAVICH With Adjustment Firm

was graduated in 1947 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Subsequently he received a law degree from the University of Oregon.

He began his adjusting career in 1948 with Farmers Insurance Group where he transferred to the underwriting department and served several years as chief underwriter. He returned to the adjusting profession as a staff adjuster with the American Insurance Group in Portland and in November, 1958, became associated with Tobin, Crawford and Company.

Mikolavich is secretary-treasurer of the Rogue Valley

Adjusters association and is active in Cub Scouts and church affairs.

The firm was purchased in 1948 by Jerry P. Tobin from the late Robert W. Shephard. Jack E. Crawford joined the firm in 1952.

### Seaside Riot Investigation Group Adjourns

Seaside - (AP) - A special committee named by Gov. Mark Hatfield to investigate the Seaside riots adjourned Wednesday afternoon at Camp Rilea, after hearing "frank and beneficial" opinions from some 20 persons.

The chairman of the committee, Warne Nunn, Hatfield's administrative assistant, said a report would be ready "within 10 days."

Members of the committee were Nunn, Hatfield's legal advisor, Loren Hicks; State Police Supt. H. G. Maison; Adj. Gen. Paul Kliever; Don Barnick of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, and Lee Bowman, executive secretary of the State Police Advisory Council.

Nunn said the committee heard from city and county officials, business owners, clergy, citizens and a life guard. The hearing was closed to the public and news media. He said "it was determined that some definite steps could be taken promptly to avert a recurrence."

Some 130 youths were arrested on charges arising out of the Labor Day week end riots.

Seaside Mayor Maurice Pysher and Police Chief John Yarmonchik were among the witnesses.

Nunn also said the committee would study measures taken by authorities at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where similar riots have occurred.

### VA Employees Group Is Assistance Organization

White City—The Veterans Administration has a unique organization within the civil service called the VA Employees association.

In addition to being a mutual assistance organization, it serves as "an employee council to management for the purpose of promoting employee communication, consultation and participation with management."

Personnel Officer Jack Stewart at the Domiciliary here acts with the association as representative of the director.

The general result is that of "making employees better acquainted with each other in an off duty capacity and promoting harmony and understanding on the job," according to A. F. Rossknecht, domiciliary officer assistant,

and president of the association.

#### Number of Officers

There are 133 members at the present time. Marlene Miller, secretary to the personnel officer, is vice president; Loya Smith, secretary to the supply officer, is treasurer, and Donna Millard, secretary for psychology service, is secretary.

All divisions and services are represented by electing one or more employees to the board of representatives, now consisting of Myrtle Owens, dental service; LaVerne Bramhall and Mabel Robinson, engineering; Donna Childreth, nursing service; Olga Jacobson, fiscal; Elizabeth Femrite and Kenneth Carr, dietetics; Thomas Andrews, x-

ray; and Jim Reinholz, housekeeping.

Activities this year included a picnic in July at Jackson Hot Springs and a deep sea fishing trip in August. Bowling is the winter sport encouraged for association members. A Christmas party for the children is a regular event.

The employees association has been provided with a club house where a number of other social activities at the station also are held.

### Portland Man Dies As Auto Leaves Road

Cascade, Idaho - (AP) - Robert L. Estill, 53, Portland, Ore., was killed Wednesday when the car in which he was riding careened from a highway about 13 miles south of here.

Valley County Sheriff Mer-ton Logue said another occupant of the vehicle, Mrs. Ronald Bowling, McCalla, Idaho, was critically hurt.

Logue said the accident occurred between 1:30 and 2

a.m. The car was demolished, he said. It was not determined who was driving at the time.

#### NOT THIS TIME

Lowell, Mass. - (AP) - Three police cruisers and two motorcycle cops sped to a wooded section Wednesday where a motorist reported an armored car parked off a road. Police found the truck's guard and driver eating their lunch.

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### Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER Copyright, Hall Syndicate, Inc.

#### 'RETURN TO SCHOOL'—WHY?

"Return to school," urged President Kennedy in his Labor Day message to the "youth of the nation"—thereby putting the prestige of the White House itself behind the accelerating drive to convince America's youngsters that for their own sakes, as well as for the sake of the nation, they must stay in school until they gain the education and skills essential to fill today's jobs.

But a potential dropout or a young man or woman who already has quit school well might ask for more than exhortation, more than even a dramatic warning from the President that their situation can be "tragic" and "returning to school may mean the difference between possible hardship and unemployment or a fruitful life" in our society.

"Return to school? Why? Give me the cold bread-and-butter facts," the dropout might say. "Return to school? For what? Tell me where the jobs will be and what I might train myself for," he might add.

In this and the next column, I'll submit the "why" and "what." Make a record of these facts, no matter who you are, for in your neighborhood or among your acquaintances there is or will be a young person whose entire life you can benefit by reciting them.

Return to school? Why. Here's why. In this decade of the 1960s, overall employment is scheduled to rise about 20 per cent, but there will be no change in the proportion of unskilled workers—none at all. If you are uneducated or unskilled, you're doomed to enter the job "underworld." You'll always face the threat of unemployment as your job is shot out from under you by automation. You'll start at the bottom of the pay scale and all the odds are you'll not climb much above the bottom.

As a dropout from school, your future is foretold by the present. This summer, while the general unemployment rate has ranged under 6 per cent, the rate among the unskilled has been almost double—11 per cent. Among the 900,000 who graduated from high school in June 1961, and didn't go on to college, the unemployment rate in October 1961, was 18 per cent. Among the 350,000 youngsters age 18 to 24 who quit elementary or high school between January and mid-October 1961, the unemployment rate in fall was 27 per cent. Here is where the hard core of our unemployed lies—among the young unskilled and the old unskilled.

You need a high school diploma even for menial jobs today—for instance, in Detroit industrial companies require a high school diploma for a sweeper. The reasons are: the firms don't expect the worker to remain a sweeper forever and they want a man whose education will qualify him for promotion; there are plenty of high school graduates around, so they don't need to settle for less.

Even when you get a job, as a dropout you're likely to get an undesirable one. A full 28 per cent of the male dropouts in 1961 who had obtained jobs by October were working as farm laborers, and 40 per cent were working as factory laborers or semiskilled operatives. About two-fifths of the female dropouts were working in private households or as other types of service workers. Only one out of 10 of the dropouts had obtained a usually higher paying clerical job. And 20 per cent of the dropouts who had found jobs were employed part time because they couldn't find full time jobs.

As a skilled worker, though your future will be bright. In the 1960s, an additional 2.3 million jobs are due to open up for skilled workers and 2.7 million others will become available as those holding these jobs transfer to other occupations, retire or die. This means our economy will be looking for five million young, educated, skilled men and women. If you are trained, you'll not have trouble finding employment.

Jobs which today don't seem to require much training—such as simple clerical or office jobs—will demand the training tomorrow. As automated equipment takes over more and more offices, employers will require trained personnel to operate the equipment. As automated machinery takes over more and more factories, managers will require workers who can operate, service, repair the machinery.

The job outlook for the educated and skilled young man and woman is superb. The job outlook for the uneducated, unskilled dropout is "unplaced or displaced." It's as blunt as that—which is the "why" behind the warning "return to school."

Next: Return for what? Where the jobs will be.

# WINTER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER Stock Up! SALE OF Canned Foods

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|  | Whole Kernel Corn Three Sisters 303 Can  | Reg. 2/37c              | 1.90               | 3.75        | Save 69c  |
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|  | Whole Kernel Corn Diamond A 303 Can      | Reg. 5/1.00             | 2.10               | 4.15        | Save 65c  |
|  | Whole Kernel Corn Diamond A Picnic Can   | Reg. 2/31c              | 1.65               | 3.19        | Save 53c  |
|  | Peas Del Monte Early Garden 303 Can      | Reg. 4/89c              | 2.39               | 4.75        | Save 59c  |
|  | Peas Tastewell 303 Can                   | Reg. 2/35c              | 1.79               | 3.49        | Save 71c  |
|  | Spinach Del Monte 303 Can                | Reg. 2/37c              | 1.79               | 3.59        | Save 85c  |
|  | Tomatoes Tastewell 303 Can               | Reg. 2/37c              | 1.95               | 3.85        | Save 59c  |
|  | Tomatoes Hunt's Solid Pack 300 Can       | Reg. 4/89c              | 2.20               | 4.35        | Save 99c  |