Murder puzzle pieced together

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construction worker in Southfield no-ticed something unusual in a dis-carded garbage can.
The can had been laying in the con-struction site at Morrison and Brent-wood for two or three days, but none of the workers had shown much inter-cet in it.

of the workers had shown much interest in it.

The construction worker went closer and looked in the garbage can linside was a nude human torso.

The police, at first, were baffled.

Both hands, legs and the head were missing from the torso. The only identifying mark was a number latered.

tifying mark was a purple, tatooed heart on one of the arms.

A SEARCH turned up a cement cap that apparently had been poured over the body to seal it into the garbage can. But the cap broke and fell out when the can was dumped into the

The medical examiner in Pontiac found a bullet hole in the chest and identified the torso's blood type.

The police had no other clues. Then, on June 10, 1971, the Southfield police were contacted by a Detroit police homocide delective. The detective said he had the description of a missing recon and wanted to see

vestigate Love's murder, and two
men were arrested.

But while all this was going on, another series of events were taking
place in Detroit. But the two didn't
come together until last week.

On Aug. 18, 1972, Detroit sanitation
workers discovered two plastic bags
in a sewer at E. Forest and Mack, in
one sack they found a human head; in
the other, two legs. oexective sain ne nad the description of a missing person and wanted to see if it matched. That afternoon the detective sent Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Love to the Southfield police station. They de-scribed their son's physical appear-ance and looked at pictures of the tatoo.

THE LOVES tentatively identified the torso as their son, Elbert Love. They told police he had spent time at Jackson State Prison.

Prison officials gave the Southfield police a description of the tatoo, the

A favorable opening lead, made because East overcalled in dia-monds, was all the declarer needed to bring home an optimistic six

spade contract.
If West had led a club, there If West had led a club, there would be no story. Shahan Kava-fian of Royal Oak, sitting South, decided to pass in first position. He and his partner Lotte Lee, of Birmingham, were playing the Kaplan Sheinwold bidding system. If Shahan opened the bidding with two spades, a weak bid, he would have been deceiving his partner.

ACCORDING to the K-S system, a bid of two diamonds, two hearts, or two spades promises a six card suit, which he had, but the suit must be semi-solid. He had the right number of cards, but his suit was not good enough. A weak two bid, according to their partsership, promises a light opening bid with a strong suit.

After North jump-raised to three, showing 18 or 19 points, Shahan checked for accs. When the partnership lacked an ace, he placed the contract at six.

Prospects were dim, but there was a slight chance to make the contract if West had the king of spades, or if East held the singleton king.

SHAHAN WON the first dia-ACCORDING to the K-S sys-

SHAHAN WON the first dia-



By ERNEST AND KAY CLINTON

mond and led the jack of spades, and after considerable thought, played the ace in dummy, dropping the unguarded king.

He then played a small heart from dummy losing to West's eight. He won the diamond return, and trumped a diamond. Ruffed a heart in his hand, drew the outstanding spade and led another heart; when the ace appeared, he ruffed. He was now home free, he discarded his losing club on the king of hearts.

NORTH

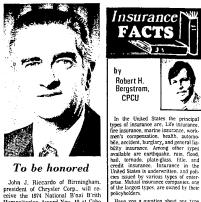
NORTH ▲ A Q 9 7 ♡ K 9 4 2 ◇ 2

SOUT	H WES	INOR	IH EAS
pass	pass	1 🚓	10
l 🛦	pass	3 🛦	pas§
4 NT	pass	-5 ♡	pass
6 🛦	pass	pass	pass
West l	ed the te	n of dia	monds.

RECENT WINNERS: Highland Lakes Campus, Aug. 24, N-S (1) Marge Kelly, Henry Georgia (2) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman: E-W (1) Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hopkins (2) Mr. and Mrs. Mel Crysler.

Community House, Aug. 26, N-S (1) Pat Beyer, Henry Georgia (2) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Roekel: E-W (1) Ron Rogalski, Bernard Weinstock (2) Mike Murphy, Rich-ard Oddy.

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the other, two legs.

DR. MILLARD BASS, a medical examiner in Wayne County, sent one leg to the Smithsonian Institution to frozen until identification might be made later. He kept the skull on his desk for two years.

It wasn't until last week that he was able to make an identification. His search to identify the skull came to an end following an article in the Detroit Free Press about Dr. Bass and the skull. John J. Riccardo of Birmingham, president of Chrysler Corp., will receive the 1974 National Bria Brith Humanitarian Award Nov. 10 at Cobo Ball. Riccardo was selected because of his "distinguished and enduring contributions of a humaniatrian nature."
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Proceeds from the \$100-8-plate basi-quet will help cary on one of the larg-est youth programs in the United States, including Brail Brith Hillel Foundations at universities, Brail Brith Youth Organizations and Brail Brith Vocational Services helping teenagers on college campuses and in high schools. troit Free Press arout bit. beas on-the skull.

A Southfield detective saw the ar-ticle and contacted Bass.

Bass said he was not aware that a torso had been found in Southfield until the officer's call.

After receiving the call, Bass check-"V-raws of the torso against one of

WSU degree

Arlene Margolis, 18155 Altavista, received a master of education degree, at the end of Wayne State University's spring term.

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er and Bobbie Jean Bomar, both of Detroit.

The two were charged with improp-er disposal and mutilation of a body.
Police were unable to determine who shot Love. They said Witcher, for one reason or another, felt he had to dispose of Love's body.

blood type and dental work for Elbert Love. The description matched those from the Oakland County medical ex-aminer and Love's parents. Armed with an identification, the Southfield police were able to in-vestigate Love's murder, and two men were arrested.

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