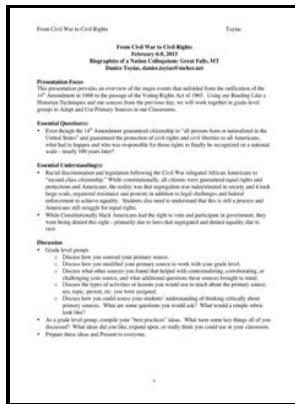


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Annual births first topped four million in 1954 and did not drop below that figure until 1965, by which time four out of ten Americans were under age 20. The autopsy also determined that Oberholtzer also might have been saved if Stephenson had not refused to take her to a hospital while he took her hostage; in her dying declaration, Oberholtzer claimed that she recanted her decision to allow herself to die and asked Stephenson to take her to a hospital, but he refused to do so because she would not agree to marry him. The Automobile Shapes the Suburbs After World War II,

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