

# Chemical Change in Blood Cells of Mental Patients

Chicago — (U.P.) — Three University of Illinois scientists have reported signs of an abnormal chemical change in the red blood cells of certain mental patients. The findings were the latest discovered in a study begun in 1950 and based on the possibility that there may be some biochemical abnormality in the blood cells of schizophrenics.

The discovery was described by Dr. Ivan Boszormenyi-Magy, Francis Gerty and Jacqueline Kueber in a paper presented at the 105th annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

**Abnormality Found**  
The authors are members of the Neuropsychiatric Institute, University of Illinois College of Medicine.

They said they have found an abnormality in the way digestive enzymes in the blood of schizophrenics react to radioactive phosphorus.

This could prove of significance in diagnosing mental illness in the future, they said, and that represents a "fundamentally different" approach to the study of mental disease. The findings threw additional support to the belief that a physiological basis will be found for schizophrenia. This view was expressed recently by several medical scientists at the annual convention of the American Psychiatric Association.

# Quality Housing Talk Said Needed

Chicago — (U.P.) — "It's time to stop talking about the need for minimum housing, and focus attention on greater quality," according to Walter H. Dreier, president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The league is spearheading a drive for higher home building standards and planning, and represents the nation's savings and loan associations, which finance nearly two-fifths of all homes purchased in this country.

"Obsolescence is running more rapidly than at any time in our history," Dreier said. "We certainly all know of communities where houses are being built that are obsolete virtually as soon as they are completed."

Dreier asserted that the housing shortage is over and added that in the next few years will see increasingly intensive competition in the home building field.

Dreier urged a stepping-up of efforts on the part of the home building industry to produce a better home for less money, to correct building codes that add to the cost of producing a house without increasing its quality, and to eliminate inefficiencies in home producing process.

"We won't want the homes we finance today and the communities we help to create to become immediately obsolete and begin degrading into the slums of 1950 and 1955 from now," Dreier said.

Studies by the league, he stated, on such matters as neighborhood and lot planning, better design and higher construction standards, are already underway.

# Answer Given for 'Bleeding' Potatoes

Ames, Ia. — (U.P.) — If you wonder why red potatoes seem to "bleed" when put into boiling water, an Iowa State College horticulturist says he has the answer.

E. S. Haber, head of the horticulture department at the college, says that the color comes from red dye used to make potatoes look fresher and to cover small defects.

Since potatoes fade during storage, the color dye is more able to be used in late winter or early spring, near the end of the storage season, Haber said.

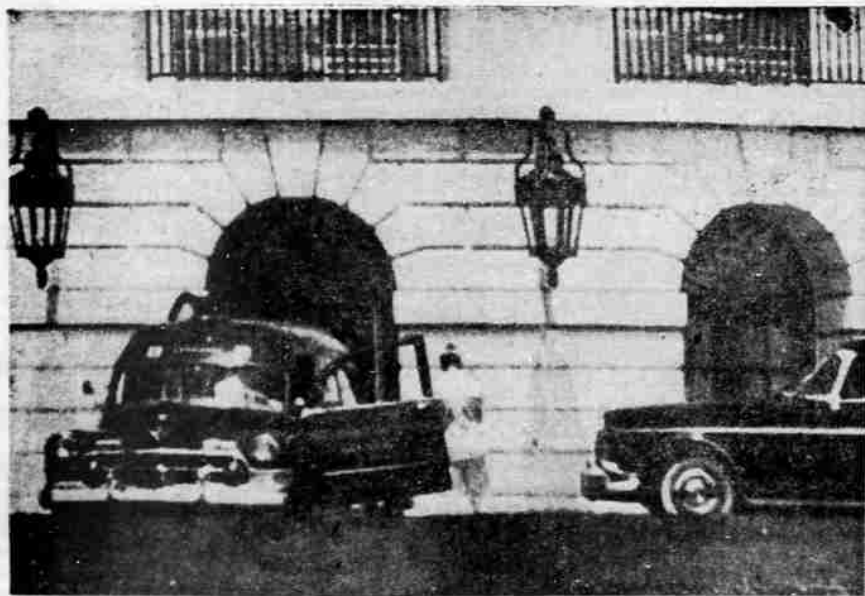
He said that the cost of waxing two cents per 100-pound bag of potatoes. However, he said, the consumer's increase may be as much as 50 cents.

Haber said that the only sure way to avoid the waxed potatoes is to buy russet or white potatoes. Whites are never waxed, he said.

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**AMBULANCE PICKS UP IKE**—An olive drab Army ambulance backs up to the South Portico of the White House to remove President Eisenhower to Walter Reed Hospital. White House Press Secy. James Hagerty termed it a "precautionary measure" after the President suffered a stomach disorder.

# Italy Proposes To Sterilize Mongrels

Rome — (U.P.) — Italy's dog-lovers were up in arms today about a proposed law that would order sterilization of all mongrel dogs.

Milanese Deputy Cesare Dagli Occhi, one of five deputies who signed the projected bill, said he had received hundreds of letters protesting the use of "Nazi methods" to Italy's dogs.

The situation was aggravated by a recent order of the Rome mayor that all dogs in the city be kept on a leash at all times when in the streets. The dogs already are muzzled.

The idea of the sterilization law would be to curb rabies which is rampant in Italy and to cut down the number of stray dogs.

# BRITISH EXPORTS RISE

London — (U.P.) — British exports soared to a new record level last month and the trade gap narrowed to the lowest figure in two and one-half years, according to government statistics.

# Two Men Drown At Lookout Point

Eugene — (U.P.) — Two men drowned in Lookout Point Dam reservoir about 23 miles southeast of here yesterday when their boat upset in the middle of the deep lake behind the Willamette river dam.

The victims were George Middleton, about 40, and Eugene Hyatt, about 26, both of Hemlock, a town near Westfir. A third member of the party, Norman Thompson, 39, of Willamette City, managed to hang onto the capsized boat until he was rescued about two and one-half hours after the tragedy.

He told state police that the party had set out from the south side of the lake to cross the lake to the railroad siding of Minnow, about two miles above the Lowell junction.

He said when the boat reached the middle of the lake it capsized. One of his companions came up and he shouted to him to swim to the boat, Thompson said, but the victim was unable to stay afloat. The other man never appeared above the surface of the water, he said.

He told officers the tragedy occurred about 1 p.m. yesterday. State police managed to pull Thompson from the water about 3:20 p.m.

Water where the boat capsized is about 150 feet deep.

# Schrunk Requests Time Correction

Portland — (U.P.) — Multnomah County Sheriff Terry Schrunk said today that he had sent a letter to the publishers of Time Magazine requesting a correction or retraction of a statement made in the issue of Time of June 4.

Schrunk was mentioned in an article in Time's press section which described the Oregonian's series of articles about vice in the Portland area.

His letter to Time said the magazine's reference to him was "incorrect and untrue."

The Oregonian said no such statement about Schrunk, attributed to the newspaper by Time, was made in its series of articles on crime.

# Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSSBY  
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Eva Gabor once wrote a book, "Orchids and Salami" because that was all she kept in her icebox. But today the youngest of the Gabor has reformed—she's taken up food.



Aline Mosby

The beautiful Eva now is a settled down housewife, leaving only her sister, Zsa Zsa Gabor, still in the carefree single category. She says she'll marry contractor Hay Hayes but her pals still are waiting.

I never thought I'd live to see a domesticated Gabor. This one even invited me over to a home-cooked lunch. Sure enough, there was Eva in the kitchen making chicken paprika, string beans and a huge salad that included raw cauliflower.

# Early Efforts Failed

"I never cooked before I was married," cooed Eva as she puttered around her kitchen. "Once I tried but two pages of the recipe book stuck together so I used two recipes. It was terrible." "After I was married I just started cooking. There's nothing wrong with a woman in a kitchen. My friends go into hysterics about this but I like it. I'm even making one TV appearance because they offered me a deep freeze.

"But I never wear an apron. I cook in very pretty outfits. An apron looks so house-frau-ish." **Career Transferred**

Eva insists she has transferred her career to Hollywood so she can be with her surgeon husband, Comedian Johnny Carson has hired Eva to read the weather reports and baseball scores on his daytime TV show, although she calls her stint merely "chatting with him."

"I'm going east for some summer stock but John doesn't mind if I leave him for a month," chattered the glamorous cook. "Actresses always should marry doctors. They understand us very well. Their hours are just as mixed up."

The youngest Gabor even shops for her own groceries but this, she explained, is because Los Angeles supermarkets are "chic."

"The ones in New York are not," she said, "but in California I meet everyone I know at the butcher's."

# Town About To Lose Shadow of Old Debt

Walnut Cove, N. C. — (U.P.) — This town went bankrupt when its plans for growth and expansion nearly 30 years ago failed to materialize.

For almost 20 years the town's tax rates and financial matters have been directed by a federal court.

But the shadow of the old debt is about to be removed. Under a new plan, the town will issue \$211,300 in bonds to pay off the old debts that piled up back in the 1920's. When this is done, the town's financial control will be restored by the courts. The new bonds will be sold by the North Carolina Local Government Commission.

Walnut Cove floated large bond issues anticipating industrialization and becoming a railroad center in the 1920's. But the railroads passed it by. Bondholders brought suit against the town in the 1930's, seeking to collect. As late as Sept. 1, 1954, the town's old debts still totaled \$639,095. Walnut Cove has a population of only 1,200.

The federal court set the town's tax rates and slowly began guiding the town out of bankruptcy.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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