

Herald and News

# Editorial Page

## Goldwater Moves Ahead

The early milestones in a presidential campaign are not always easily detected. They can be passed almost unnoticed, while the focus of news is on other things.

This may just have happened in the Republican arena.

Due note was taken, of course, when a "draft Goldwater" organization was formed with headquarters in Washington. There are plans for a giant Goldwater rally there July 4.

But it was not this alone that made the milestone. What is most significantly new—and it showed up in reaction to the draft announcement—is a changed attitude among some of Sen. Barry Goldwater's close associates. A recent Gallup Poll places Goldwater ahead of all current GOP choices for the 1964 presidential nomination.

They no longer are playing it quite so cool as before. Formerly they echoed the senator's own expressed disinterest in making a race. Now they are beginning to make some of the same strategic political arguments one hears from his staunchest outside supporters.

To be specific, they are repeating the contention that GOP gains in the South have sharply altered both the nomination and the election picture.

With this change, so the reasoning goes, it is now possible for a candidate to capture

both the convention and an electoral vote majority through a combination of southern, western and some midwestern states.

Goldwater is offered, by intimates now as well as others, as one who may be pre-eminently qualified to put this combination together. It would mean victory without most of the big industrial states and their great urban populations.

The matter is taken further. Expecting new use of the devastating old argument that a conservative "can't win," Goldwaterites from the inner circle on out are trying to turn the argument completely around.

For the reasons already set forth, they are suggesting that this time their particular conservative can win—and that it is the moderate candidate, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who will be a poor bet for November of 1964.

In support, the claim is made that Rockefeller would be snowed under in the very industrial areas where his advocates count him strongest against President Kennedy.

What real weight to give these arguments is not the important point at the moment. The meaningful thing is that they have become the property of Goldwater's intimates.

This is a better sign than any exterior evidence that, despite all his disclaimers, the senator's 1964 GOP candidacy is moving steadily toward reality.

## Farmers Make Bold Move

(The Christian Science Monitor)

The vote on the wheat referendum ought to clear the air. We will have the first reasonably fair test of whether American agriculture has become an industry, capable of standing mostly on its own feet. The farmers want such a test. We have had no trial of the comparatively free market in wheat since the nineteen twenties and much has changed on the farm since then.

If the farmers had voted the other way, for full-scale production and marketing controls, there would have been a test of that alternative. But hardly anyone doubts that controls would work, if voted by the farmers and Congress and applied firmly. The question is rather whether we want them. And the average American, like the average farmer, probably would reach the same general verdict: we want effective controls only if there is no other workable alternative.

It is plain that the present system, in force since the depression of the 1930's, is neither a valid alternative nor workable. It results in chronic, subsidized surpluses and a monstrosity of government storage and devices for getting rid of the stuff—as well as a great generosity of food distribution to the hungry which can be arranged by other and far less costly means.

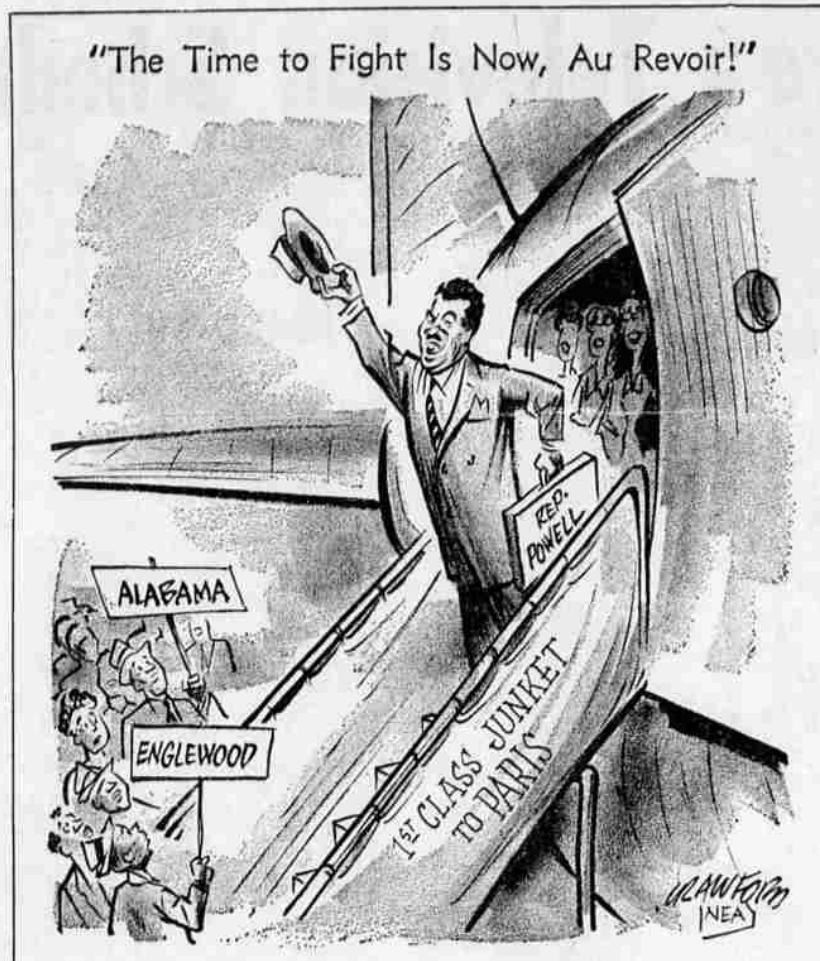
Is there, then, another and workable alternative? By going over to the maximum feasible degree of free market and minimal subsidies and controls?

We simply don't know. Many farmers assert there is such an alternative. The Farm Bureau in particular says the relatively free market will work. But it certainly did not work in the terrible twenties. More than a decade of chronic farm crises showed there was a built-in downward spiral of overproduction and price collapse. As it sagged, each farmer produced like mad to get more of the reduced price, knowing his neighbor would do this, and that if he didn't he would go bankrupt.

But since then the farm has been miraculously mechanized in the United States. It is possible that farmers, like businessmen, can make workable decisions on how much to produce in view of the state of the market. And that the inefficient will drop out or be forced out, instead of hanging on like social and economic derelicts.

The point is that we will now find out. The farmers themselves have ordered the test. Otherwise we might have sunk into firm controls without ever knowing.

We have one reservation. We would have preferred the Committee for Economic Development plan which moved back toward a free market by careful stages. We hope a plunge back into competition will not prove too heavy a dose. The Kennedy administration has said tartly that if the farmers decide to plunge it will not help them. They are on their own now. But knowingly so. We wish them well.



EDSON IN WASHINGTON...

## Romney Playing It Cute

By PETER EDSON  
Washington Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Efforts to smoke out Michigan Gov. George Romney as a Republican presidential candidate, when he appeared before the National Press Club in Washington, were kinda cute.

"The governor has said he was not a candidate so many times," observed Bryson Rash, club president, by way of introduction, "that he's thinking of having it tattooed—in fading ink, of course."

The opening sentence of the governor's speech was, "I came here today to tell Michigan, and I hope that while I succeed in that, I will succeed also in convincing you that it is my only purpose."

The 550 people in the audience responded unanimously with a horse laugh of disbelief.

The real highlight of the speech came when Romney was itemizing a census of all Michigan's industrial, human and natural resources.

"Michigan's No. 1 crop in value is corn," said the governor with deadpan pride. When the audience tittered, he added, "Real corn."

Finally came the Q. and A., which in condensed form went something like this:

First Question—Would you ever consider living elsewhere?  
Answer—I've lived in Mexico, Idaho, Washington and the District of Columbia. But Michigan is the place for me.

Q—Would you accept a favorite son nomination from District of Columbia Republicans?  
A—I've invited Goldwater and

Rockefeller to come to Michigan and see if they want to become its favorite son.

Q—Are there any circumstances under which you would accept the Republican nomination for president?

A—There are no circumstances under which I will seek it. When this evasion drew another guffaw the governor added: "I told the Republican National Committee that if they would bring the National Convention to Michigan, I'd take a Sherman."

Q—Do you consider that the Republican candidate for the presidency in 1964 will be a sacrificial lamb?

A—It's too early to tell what will happen in 1964.

Q—Are you a Republican?

That stopped him for a moment, then he replied:  
A—I worked for the Democrats in Washington during the depression. The Republican Party was then controlled by big business. Labor moved into the Democratic Party and that brought on a stalemate. I resigned from the Republican Party and joined a citizens' committee. Then I again joined the Republican Party because I believed it impossible to form a citizens' party. But we can't deal with our problems till we do. I was a citizen who was also a Republican and proud to be one. But there is a need for a genuine citizens' political party. Parties don't exist to be big business or big labor. That is not government of, for or by the people.

Q—Why don't you admit you are interested in being a candidate?

A—This is not a pose on my

part. In 1960 Nixon urged me to run for the Senate. But I was convinced that our direction can't be properly corrected except at the state and local government levels, not the national level.

Q—Would the fact that you were born in Mexico make it impossible for you to become a presidential candidate?

A—There ain't no candidacy and I don't know.

Q—What do you think of co-existence, containment and liberation as national policies?

A—They're too big to comment on.

Q—Aside from all that, what do you think of Texas?

A—No one could feel kinder towards Texas. I also lived in Texas as a refugee after my family was driven out of Mexico by the revolution. The federal government housed and fed us in El Paso for a time. Salomon was unsupervised then and we lived on canned salmon. My older brother still can't eat salmon. But whatever they blow about in Texas, come on up to Michigan and we've got it.

That put him right back in Michigan where he started from.

## OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

### Land Spurned

(Milwaukee Journal)  
Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran is having trouble with the landlords who must give up holdings so that he can distribute them to peasants. The average peasant, of course, thinks that the whole business is just fine.

There are some peasants who aren't average, however. The Khazgazi, Boir Ahmadi and Madani tribesmen, for instance, their chiefs own huge areas and the tribesmen own no land at all, and that's the way they like it. They are rovers, who move about with their sheep, cattle and other livestock as the seasons dictate. They don't want to settle down on land of their own, and they've been making their point by battling with the shah's troops.

In a single battle they killed eight policemen who were trying to arrange to give them land and lost 32 men of their own. The giver, the shah is learning, is not always blessed.

### How They Grow

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram)  
One way that federal bureaucratic agencies grow:

The Food and Drug Administration, according to its head man, Commissioner George P. Larrick, will budget 20 new full-time positions for next year. The function of these new employees will be to work with consumers, particularly through clubs and organizations, to find out "what the consumers want us to do for them."

Such intensive prompting should turn up a lot of suggestions for things the consumers think they would like to see done, whether they need to be done or not. And of course once this is found out, even more employees will have to be hired to do them.

It looks like the perfect formula for perpetual growth.

## NOTHING SPECIAL

(W. B. S.)

Lawrence Slater is the source of some information that won't make you feel any happier—even if better informed as to what has happened to the bucks you work so hard for.

The 50-cent dollar, once regarded as the ultimate evil fruit of inflation, would now be welcomed back with open arms, according to a study released by the National Industrial Conference Board. For the dollar is now, by the Board's calculation, worth 40 cents or less in prewar buying power.

An American family with an annual income of about \$7,500 in 1963 has the purchasing power of the \$3,000-a-year family in 1939, the Board reported. The reason, inflation and increased federal income and Social Security taxes.

For those concerned, the report made these other comparisons: To gain the purchasing power of a \$10,000 income of 1939 requires a 1963 income of \$26,934. An income of \$80,549 today buys only what \$25,000 bought in 1939. And \$100,000 worth of 1939 purchasing power now takes \$390,741.

All of which is mindful that a few years ago men dreamed of getting a salary they'd have a hard time living on today.

If all businesses were as energetic and willing to experiment in pulling in customers as are the thousands of very competitive hamburger drive-ins, there probably would be less talk of government aid.

Now comes the egg-burger, if you please, to stimulate the sale of hamburgers. We've had the cheeseburger for some time, and it's an accepted item, of course. But egg-burgers are something else. It's a fried egg slapped on top of a hamburger patty.

Not too many of us, this far

away, pay much attention to the problems that occupy the minds of residents of Washington, D.C. But, they've got some king-sized ones, believe me. All cities have their fiscal problems, but in Washington:

\* The federal government pays no taxes. In addition to occupying half the city's usable land, federal requirements have set up hundreds of embassies, legations, military missions, purchasing missions and so on which are also exempted from all taxes.

\* The federal government is the number one employer—and most of its employees who work in Washington live in the suburbs and pay no income tax to the city.

\* Tremendous expansion in federal hiring in recent years has skyrocketed the costs of providing municipal services to these non-residents and tourists.

\* Because Americans want their capital to be beautiful, Congress—and the original plan of Major L'Enfant—demand wide, tree-lined costly streets and avenues.

\* All municipal construction must conform to rigid (and costly) federal esthetic standards.

\* In earlier years, Congress financed half of the city's budget. Today, the arrangement is a matter of debate. Since the change, lump sums have ranged from a high of 39.5 per cent in 1924 to a low of 8.5 in 1954.

Historians tell us about the past and economists tell us about the future. Only the present is confusing.

For those of us who have little or no hair, it is maddening to go into the bathroom and find all of the combs full of greasy kid stuff or that gruesome butch cut wax. I'm reminded of the time the barber surveyed the slick hair of a young man who had just seated himself in his chair. He asked: "Do you want a haircut or should I just change the oil?"



WASHINGTON REPORT...

## Lunatic Fringe Seeks Goldwater Downfall

By FULTON LEWIS JR.  
Assorted nuts and bolts have launched a desperate attempt to smear Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, leading Republican presidential contender.

Southern racists and Northern bigots have joined forces in a ridiculous effort to prevent Goldwater's nomination. First salvo in the Goldwater attack was fired last year by George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled fuhrer of the American Nazi Party.

Various journals of the lunatic fringe have since devoted their pages to the "truth about this notorious KKKer conservative."

The Thunderbolt, a racist rag published in Birmingham with national circulation, joins the bandwagon this month with several articles about "the Judas goat, half Jew Barry Goldwater."

Goldwater, they charge, joined the Phoenix chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People a decade ago to work for the desegregation of Arizona public schools. This the Senator readily admits: "I felt this was a worthwhile project. In this respect, I paid membership dues to the Maricopa County NAACP and contributed \$400 to this project."

"My firmer conviction," he continues, "is that desegregation should be conducted at the state level without federal intervention. Therefore, I felt that by contributing to the local group as a private citizen I was helping its chances by resolving the problem. Desegregation in the Phoenix school system was carried on without incident due to the mannerly way the citizens of Arizona conducted themselves."

Goldwater, who is not now a member of the NAACP, comes under further attack for his efforts to integrate the Phoenix airport in 1962.

He is scored, too, for criticizing racial discrimination in Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters Union. Goldwater, the racists point out, voted for a Constitutional Amendment to outlaw the poll tax.

He is chastised by Thunderbolt editors for voting to confirm that "left wing Jew," Arthur Goldberg, as Secretary of Labor (he is now a Supreme Court Justice).

The lunatic fringe says that Goldwater's greatest fault is the fact he is half Jewish. (They delight in disclosing the Goldwater family name was originally Goldwasser.)

The Thunderbolt tries to claim that "95 per cent of all spies caught stealing U.S. atom secrets have been Jews. All Jews are patriots not for America but for Israel and Soviet Russia."

Goldwater, these people say, in-

troduced a bill (S.676) to create a federal mental hospital in Alaska "that was denounced by almost all patriots as being a Red plan for imprisonment of right wing patriots without court trial."

The bill, needless to say, provided no such thing.

Other screwball reasons that Goldwater is unfit for the Presidency: His son has contemplated service in the Peace Corps. His daughter has talked about visiting Israel for several years.

Note: Goldwater comes under attack from all sides. While Southern bigots attack him as a flaming integrationist, the Chicago Defender, a militant Negro publication, calls him a narrow-minded racist.

"If Goldwater is to be stopped before he reaches the river bank," the paper says, "the movement to impede his march must begin now."

Goldwater, it says, "is openly against the broad spectrum of the civil rights issue in all its related facets, against enforcement of federal laws where Negroes are involved."

"He is not a mere disciple in sackcloth. He is the exponent and prophet of a new evangelism in politics which is akin to the Dixiecrat's flaming doctrine of racialism."

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, June 2, the 133rd day of 1963 with 213 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1862, Gen. Robert E. Lee took over the command of the Confederate armies of eastern Virginia and North Carolina.

In 1924, Congress conferred citizenship upon all American Indians.

In 1946, as the result of a national referendum, the Italian people voted to abolish the monarchy.

In 1933, Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminster Abbey, London, by the archbishop of Canterbury.

A thought for the day—Russian novelist Turgenev said: "I agree with no man's opinions. I have some of my own."



THE GLOBAL VIEW...

## The Role Of The Red Spy

By LEON DENNEN  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA)—The trial of U.S. Navy yeoman Nelson Drummond, charged with selling secret U.S. documents to the Russian mission of the United Nations, was old stuff among U.N. diplomats. They have become accustomed to the fact that Moscow's spies use U.N. headquarters as their operations base.

"After all, the Russians did not invent espionage," said a Latin American delegate whose country is now one of the main targets of Russia's secret service.

A diplomat from Europe commented: "Even before Joshua sent out two men to 'view' secretly the land of Jericho, nations spied on each other to bolster their power." His country was also recently rocked by spectacular disclosures of Red espionage.

Seen with the "above-the-battle" indifference of U.N. diplomats, Russia's secret operations in the Free World may seem similar to the espionage conducted by the West against the Soviet bloc. But this is an illusion that persists only in the unrealistic atmosphere of the big glass house on the East River.

Of course the NATO nations are trying hard to penetrate the secrecy of Russia's military plans. But democratic society, especially the United States, takes to espionage only as a necessary

evil. For the Kremlin rulers it is a vital tenet of their Marxist-Leninist philosophy.

Red agents do not simply spy to gain secrets. Their mission is also to sow chaos and civil strife in countries fighting Communist domination.

According to Western intelligence experts, at least 300,000 Soviet bloc agents operate today in the non-Communist countries. They consider this figure to be 10 times larger than the combined total of all the secret agents serving the West.

Nor is money a problem for the Russians despite their persistent economic and agricultural crisis. The Western analysts estimate that the Red bloc spends a half billion dollars a year on its vast espionage ring.

Though Soviet agents are frequently caught red-handed, this does not mean—in the view of United States specialists—that Moscow's spy system is defective. Ever since Lenin created the Red dictatorship in Russia in 1917, the Soviet secret service has relied mainly on the "human wave" strategy. Three agents take the place of every spy caught.

Thus, the Kremlin seems to be undisturbed by exposures or the steady trickle of defectors to the West—even if they are of the stature of Oleg Penkovsky, the Soviet scientist recently executed in Moscow as a British spy.

Until the last war it was the Communist International (Comintern) which carried on much of Russia's global espionage. The Comintern's section in charge of secret operations in particular areas was usually headed by a top international Red. Georgi Dimitroff, former leader of the Bulgarian Communist Party, was "director" of espionage in the Balkans. Ho Chi Minh, now president of Communist North Viet Nam, held a similar post in Southeast Asia.

The Soviet secret service still employs "native" Communist parties everywhere to gain information and recruit agents. But a notable feature of Red espionage since Premier Khrushchev came to power is the wide use the Kremlin makes of "diplomatic missions," especially in Latin America, Asia and Africa. No other country in modern times has had so many of its diplomats expelled for espionage as Russia.

Yeoman Drummond's trial or the recent conviction of British Admiralty official William Vassal, a homosexual blackmailed by Moscow, are merely samples of the numerous cases of Red espionage uncovered yearly by every country outside the Russian orbit.

Many cases never come to trial because the Soviet or East European nationals caught spying enjoy immunity as diplomats or U.N. officials.

### Rivers

ACROSS

- Scottish stream 38 Born
- Italian river 41 Weapons
- Wisconsin's 42 Closed vehicles
- Cedar 43 Aromatic herb
- River 47 Property item
- Chemical suffix 48 Ohio river
- Puff up 49 Outrigger
- Make a mistake 50 Masqueline
- Consumed 51 Female ruff
- Beverage 52 Roman product
- Tangle again 53 Roman bronze
- Gold teacher 54 Cloys
- Epithet 55 Railways (ab.)
- Polynesian and 56 Polynesian
- Indonesian of 57 Indonesian
- Miniflan 58 Indonesian
- Post part 59 Indonesian
- Part of "be" 60 Indonesian
- Premonition 61 Indonesian
- Exchange 62 Indonesian
- Indian timber 63 Indonesian
- Tree 64 Indonesian
- Barren 65 Indonesian

DOWN

- Drivels 1
- Old acid ester 2
- Tidier 3
- Dull in color 4
- Chevalier's 5
- Juland 6
- Illox (algae) 7
- Japanese 8
- Outcast 9

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

Across: 1. B. 2. C. 3. D. 4. E. 5. F. 6. G. 7. H. 8. I. 9. J. 10. K. 11. L. 12. M. 13. N. 14. O. 15. P. 16. Q. 17. R. 18. S. 19. T. 20. U. 21. V. 22. W. 23. X. 24. Y. 25. Z. 26. A. 27. B. 28. C. 29. D. 30. E. 31. F. 32. G. 33. H. 34. I. 35. J. 36. K. 37. L. 38. M. 39. N. 40. O. 41. P. 42. Q. 43. R. 44. S. 45. T. 46. U. 47. V. 48. W. 49. X. 50. Y. 51. Z. 52. A. 53. B. 54. C. 55. D. 56. E. 57. F. 58. G. 59. H. 60. I. 61. J. 62. K. 63. L. 64. M. 65. N. 66. O. 67. P. 68. Q. 69. R. 70. S. 71. T. 72. U. 73. V. 74. W. 75. X. 76. Y. 77. Z. 78. A. 79. B. 80. C. 81. D. 82. E. 83. F. 84. G. 85. H. 86. I. 87. J. 88. K. 89. L. 90. M. 91. N. 92. O. 93. P. 94. Q. 95. R. 96. S. 97. T. 98. U. 99. V. 100. W. 101. X. 102. Y. 103. Z. 104. A. 105. B. 106. C. 107. D. 108. E. 109. F. 110. G. 111. H. 112. I. 113. J. 114. K. 115. L. 116. M. 117. N. 118. O. 119. P. 120. Q. 121. R. 122. S. 123. T. 124. U. 125. V. 126. W. 127. X. 128. Y. 129. Z. 130. A. 131. B. 132. C. 133. D. 134. E. 135. F. 136. G. 137. H. 138. I. 139. J. 140. K. 141. L. 142. M. 143. N. 144. O. 145. P. 146. Q. 147. R. 148. S. 149. T. 150. U. 151. V. 152. W. 153. X. 154. Y. 155. Z. 156. A. 157. B. 158. C. 159. D. 160. E. 161. F. 162. G. 163. H. 164. I. 165. J. 166. K. 167. L. 168. M. 169. N. 170. O. 171. P. 172. Q. 173. R. 174. S. 175. T. 176. U. 177. V. 178. W. 179. X. 180. Y. 181. Z. 182. A. 183. B. 184. C. 185. D. 186. E. 187. F. 188. G. 189. H. 190. I. 191. J. 192. K. 193. L. 194. M. 195. N. 196. O. 197. P. 198. Q. 199. R. 200. S. 201. T. 202. U. 203. V. 204. W. 205. X. 206. Y. 207. Z. 208. A. 209. B. 210. C. 211. D. 212. E. 213. F. 214. G. 215. H. 216. I. 217. J. 218. K. 219. L. 220. M. 221. N. 222. O. 223. P. 224. Q. 225. R. 226. S. 227. T. 228. U. 229. V. 230. W. 231. X. 232. Y. 233. Z. 234. A. 235. B. 236. C. 237. D. 238. E. 239. F. 240. G. 241. H. 242. I. 243. J. 244. K. 245. L. 246. M. 247. N. 248. O. 249. P. 250. Q. 251. R. 252. S. 253. T. 254. U. 255. V. 256. W. 257. X. 258. Y. 259. Z. 260. A. 261. B. 262. C. 263. D. 264. E. 265. F. 266. G. 267. H. 268. I. 269. J. 270. K. 271. L. 272. M. 273. N. 274. O. 275. P. 276. Q. 277. R. 278. S. 279. T. 280. U. 281. V. 282. W. 283. X. 284. Y. 285. Z. 286. A. 287. B. 288. C. 289. D. 290. E. 291. F. 292. G. 293. H. 294. I. 295. J. 296. K. 297. L. 298. M. 299. N. 300. O. 301. P. 302. Q. 303. R. 304. S. 305. T. 306. U. 307. V. 308. W. 309. X. 310. Y. 311. Z. 312. A. 313. B. 314. C. 315. D. 316. E. 317. F. 318. G. 319. H. 320. I. 321. J. 322. K. 323. L. 324. M. 325. N. 326. O. 327. P. 328. Q. 329. R. 330. S. 331. T. 332. U. 333. V. 334. W. 335. X. 336. Y. 337. Z. 338. A. 339. B. 340. C. 341. D. 342. E. 343. F. 344. G. 345. H. 346. I. 347. J. 348. K. 349. L. 350. M. 351. N. 352. O. 353. P. 354. Q. 355. R. 356. S. 357. T. 358. U. 359. V. 360. W. 361. X. 362. Y. 363. Z. 364. A. 365. B. 366. C. 367. D. 368. E. 369. F. 370. G. 371. H. 372. I. 373. J. 374. K. 375. L. 376. M. 377. N. 378. O. 379. P. 380. Q. 381. R. 382. S. 383. T. 384. U. 385. V. 386. W. 387. X. 388. Y. 389. Z. 390. A. 391. B. 392. C. 393. D. 394. E. 395. F. 396. G. 397. H. 398. I. 399. J. 400. K. 401. L. 402. M. 403. N. 404. O. 405. P. 406. Q. 407. R. 408. S. 409. T. 4