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More twins are being born these days. Maybe kids lack the courage to come into this world alone.

Cynthia Scott: 9 Versions of How She Died

Eyewitnesses Describe Disputed Police Shooting

Police bullets have killed two people in Detroit since July 5.

The deaths of a 24-year-old prostitute and an 18-year-old thief have brought demands that policemen involved be charged with homicides or suspended from the force.

Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel H. Olsen has, in both cases, exonerated the policemen of criminal wrongdoing. The Police Department has continued the officers on full duty status.

But the cases are not closed in the public mind. This is the first of two articles by Free Press Staff Writers Don Beck and Hal Cohen. They are based on facts and statements by policemen and witnesses.

BY DON BECK AND HAL COHEN
Free Press Staff Writers

Cynthia Scott, 24, of 83 Edmund, was a big, tough woman—she stood six feet tall, weighed 193 pounds—and she pursued the world's oldest profession.

Her Detroit police record started Dec. 14, 1958, when she was sentenced to seven days in the Detroit House of Correction for obtaining services under false pretenses.

There were eight other arrests and convictions for prostitution—the last a 90-day sentence Feb. 13, 1963. She got 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction Dec. 11, 1961, for malicious destruction of property.

In the early hours of July 5, Miss Scott had her last contact with police—or anyone.

At 3:05 a.m. that day, a Friday, she was shot and killed, apparently by Patrolman Theodore P. Spicher, 28, a six-foot-three, 200-pound high school graduate and veteran, who joined the Detroit Police Department Sept. 28, 1959, and who holds one merit citation, no demerits.

Officer Spicher

This is what Spicher told Assistant Prosecutor Max Silverman three hours after the shooting:

He and his partner, Patrolman Robert C. Marshall, 33, also a high school graduate and veteran and a policeman since Jan. 3, 1955, were assigned to Central Station, scout car 1-3, on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift.

SPICHER WAS driving. He and Marshall had arrested a woman at John R and Erskine for "investigation of disorderly person" and had her in the back of the scout car for the ride to the station house.

"I saw a colored female and a colored male walking south on John R at Edmund," Spicher said in his statement. "The colored female I recognized as a known prostitute (but) I didn't know her name. Her left hand was full of money." He said he stopped the scout car in front of 2852 John R, and "walked up to the colored man, searched him and took a knife out of his right front pocket."

"I told the colored female she was being arrested for investigation of larceny from a person, at which time the colored man stated he knew the girl, she was with him, and he got belligerent."

At that point, Patrolman Marshall got out of the car and took the man aside while Spicher tried to put the woman into the scout car, Spicher said.

"As she was getting in the left rear door, she turned around with a knife in her right hand and she slashed—she slashed at me . . . I was right on top of it, I seen the knife," Spicher said.

"I got cut on my left index finger (by) this colored female. She cut me and started to run. She run around the back of the (scout) car across John R . . . I attempted to head her off. I was in front of her and as she came by me, I told her to stop but she kept slashing with the knife. "As she went by, I fired two shots . . . as she turned around, I fired a third shot," Spicher said.

He told Silverman that Miss Scott still had the knife in her hand when she fell.

Officer Marshall

Patrolman Marshall, much smaller than Spicher, standing only five-foot-eight and weighing 150 pounds, and with a more varied service record—two merit citations and one trial board suspension in 1957—made a statement immediately after Spicher.

He said he "observed a known colored prostitute" and "asked Ted (Spicher) to pull over and we would question them."

"She was walking with another man (and) as we approached, I noticed she had some paper money clutched in her hand . . . so Patrolman Spicher stopped at the curb," Marshall said.

"I GOT OUT of the car and went over—rather, Ted

NO DOLLAR LEFT UNTURNED
State Dems Shoot Works to Balance Budget

BY TOM SHAWER
Free Press Politics Writer

Michigan's Democratic Party organization, caught in a financial squeeze of unprecedented proportions, is working all the angles to make good on its slogan "Debt-Free in '63."

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, national party stars and a collection of professional wrestlers are among those whose talents have been or may be utilized to raise cash for the party's debt-ridden treasury.

Well-heeled Democrats are being tapped, as usual, and plans are afoot to broaden the base of support among voters willing to kick in as little as \$2.50 a year, the minimum price of party membership.

The aim is to boost normal contributions by \$260,000 this year and move into the all-important 1964 election year with a clean financial slate.

"We've got to," said State Chair-

man Zolton A. Ferency. "If we don't reduce our debt to manageable proportions there's a strong likelihood that there will be no central state organization to service the party."

Democrats not privy to the party's financial affairs were set back on their heels when Ferency revealed last spring that unpaid bills had piled up to a record \$260,000. The main reason was an uninterrupted series of campaigns culminating in the unsuccessful effort to defeat the new State Constitution.

The better financed Republican organization managed to wind up the campaign debt free.

Ferency's first act was to slash operation costs of the State Central Committee from \$200,000 to \$150,000. The current budget is considerably less than half of what it takes to run the GOP State Central Committee.

Stuart E. Hertzberg, a Detroit attorney widely experienced in fund-

raising, was named chairman of the State organization's first permanent finance committee. Since then the committee has:

• Launched "Project 100", a drive headed by former Gov. John B. Swainson and intended to raise \$100,000 from 1,000 organizations and well-off individuals by mid-September. Hertzberg says it is "going well."

• Sponsored a benefit performance of the movie "Cleopatra," netting something like \$7,000.

• Arranged a profit-making moonlight cruises on the Detroit River for late August and considered proposals for benefit wrestling matches, rummage sales and picnics.

• Settled on October or November for a Jefferson-Jackson Day-type dinner where up to \$100 a plate may be charged, depending on the drawing power of the speaker. President Kennedy, naturally, is the No. 1 choice.

• Formed plans to get contributions by mid-October from 5,000 to 6,000 voters who joined the party in 1962 but have not renewed their memberships.

Meanwhile, other regular fund-raising activities continue apace.

"Our problem is to find new people to bear a larger share of the burden," said Hertzberg. "We can't expect the same loyal people to do it all."

"It takes more money than ever to run a campaign and a party organization, and we realize now that to finance them adequately we've got to raise funds continually, whether there's an election coming up or not."



Liz as Cleopatra

Wrong-Way Crash Kills 3

Scott Case Warrant Requested

Judge Calls Plea 'Premature' Move

Recorder's Court Judge Elvin L. Davenport said Saturday the Group on Advanced Leadership (GOAL) was premature in asking for a "citizen's warrant" charging a Detroit policeman with murder in the July 5 fatal shooting of a Negro prostitute.

GOAL asked for the warrant against Patrolman Theodore Spicher, who was involved in the death of Cynthia Scott, 24, of 83 Edmund.

DAVENPORT SAID he neither approved nor denied the request since it was not brought before him in proper legal form nor at the proper time.

"A petition has to be filed, supported by affidavits," Judge Davenport said.

"I would require them (GOAL) to show that they have exhausted all legal remedies before I could consider any request for a citizen's warrant."

"They sought to have me start acting as a law enforcing agency," he said. "I'm not going off the deep end."

GOAL sought the warrant because Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel H. Olsen, after investigating the case, refused to recommend any action against Spicher and cleared the matter officially closed.

MAYOR CAVANAGH also refused to step in at the request of GOAL.

Davenport noted that the State's Attorney General's office has begun an investigation of the Scott death, at the request of two state legislators and several Detroit Negro groups.

The Attorney General could take action in the case, in effect overruling Olsen.

DAVENPORT said as long as there was any other legal course open, he would not consider the citizen's warrant. He said if he began investigating the case at this point, it could lead to "a situation where every time the prosecutor declined to act somebody would come running to (Recorder's) court."

Davenport said that if the request for a citizen's warrant were brought before him properly, he would hold hearings and investigate before deciding whether to grant it.

The judge said Milton Henry, a Pontiac lawyer representing GOAL, "tried to get me on a date" for hearings and "tried to talk me into taking some testimony."

GOAL is planning to picket the City-County Building Thursday to protest Cavanagh's refusal to act in the Scott case.

Boost Goldwater

The executive board of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans urged Saturday that Senator Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) "end his reluctant attitude" and present himself as a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964.



Mrs. Florence McWatters comes down to see the ships

Down to See in Sips
Happy Pair 'Split' by Different Tastes

Every year for 22 years, there has been a minor split in the long and happy marriage of the Thomas McWatterses, of Sarnia, Ont.

It comes, regularly, when the sailing fleet begins to gather in the Black River in Port Huron for the Mackinac race.

Like this weekend.

"I love the boats," says Mrs. Florence McWatters, 65. "He loves the trains."

Mrs. McWatters is talking about her husband, Thomas, 67, who retired two years ago after spending "30-odd years" with the Canadian National Railroad.

SO, WHEN the draw bridge begins to rise to let the graceful racers into the Black River, Mrs. McWatters leaves her husband to watch the trains in Sarnia and

rides the bus across the Blue Water Bridge to see the sailboats and the sailors.

In a waterfront refreshment center, she takes a sip or two of beer from a sterling silver tankard and listens to the freshwater talk.

"Keeps it very cold, you know," she says of the tankard.

"I brought these mugs from Nottingham, near my old home in England, seven years ago, when I went back to visit."

Mrs. McWatters, who has made four Atlantic crossings during her lifetime, and her husband, who rode the rails for three decades, don't see eye-to-eye on this aspect of sailboat watching, either.

"My husband doesn't come along to see the boats, you know," she confides.

"To tell you the truth, he doesn't like a sip of beer either, like I do."

Summer Gives Us 'Fair' Treatment

Weather Information from U.S. Weather Bureau

Detroit area: Sunny and mild. Winds north to northwest 10-18 mph. High 83-87, low 60-64.

MICHIGAN FORECAST: SE and SW Lower Mich.: Fair with light temperature change. Winds westerly 10-18 mph. Low 37-42, high 82-86. NE and NW Lower Mich.: Fair and cooler with northwest to west winds 8-15 mph. Low 54-58, high 80-84. E and W Upper Mich.: Cloudy, warmer with chance of showers. Winds southwest 10-18 mph. Low 50-56, high 76-84. Monday's Outlook: Scattered showers and warm.



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Clear skies, low humidities, and pleasant temperatures comforted the Midwest Saturday. The western states were fair and warm except for the cool, showery Washington coast. Across the South and north through the eastern states to New York, very warm and humid weather prevailed. Showers and thunderstorms broke out in the warm air stretching from the Northern Appalachians south to Eastern Ky. and west to Northern Ark. A few of the thunderstorms were severe with Huntsville, Ala., recording winds up to 75 mph. Rainfall was substantial across the northern part of the South and north through the Appalachian Mountains. SUNDAY: Cloudy and cool weather with rain and scattered thunderstorms is expected in New England and throughout the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, fair weather is predicted with widely scattered thunderstorms from the Southern Plains east across the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts. It will be continued hot and humid in the South.

The Past at a Glance

DETROIT TEMPERATURES: Year ago Sunday: Low 55, high 85. July 21 records since 1872: Low 51 (1944), high 97 (1924). July 19 mean: 81.1 normal mean: 74.1. Departure from normal: +7.0. Departure from normal since Jan. 1: -5.2.

DETROIT PRECIPITATION: 24 hours ending 7 a.m. Saturday: .01 inch. Total for month: .92. Normal this month: 1.87. Departure from normal since Jan. 1: -0.95.

TEMPERATURES 24 hours ending 7 p.m. Saturday: others 4 a.m.

Table with columns for U.S. and Mich., 24 hours ending 7 p.m. Saturday; others 4 a.m.; WEST; and THE WORLD.

LAKE ONTARIO: SMALL CRAFT WARNINGS: Thunderstorms with northwesterly winds 15-25 mph. HURON: SMALL CRAFT WARNINGS: Thunderstorms with northwesterly winds 15-25 mph. INDIAN LAKE: SMALL CRAFT WARNINGS: Thunderstorms with northwesterly winds 15-25 mph.

EXTREMES: 41. Nev. Rec.; 109. Blythe and Needles, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz.

IN THE HEAVENS: PROMINENT 'STARS': MARS is in Virgo, high at sunset, sets about midnight. JUPITER is in Pisces, rising about midnight. SATURN is in Capricornus, rises soon after sunset.

SUN RISES: 5:15 a.m.; SETS: 8:04 p.m. MOON RISES: 5:32 a.m.; SETS: 8:55 p.m. SATURDAY'S HUMIDITY: 1 a.m.: 74; 7 a.m.: 76; 1 p.m.: 82; 7 p.m.: 88.

Trucker Races To Warn Others

But Horn, Lights Fail to Alert Car Which Crossed Median

Three persons were killed when a car speeding the wrong way on the Detroit-Toledo Freeway slammed into another car two miles north of Monroe early Saturday.

A horrified trucker kept pace with the wrong-way car and blasted his air horn and flashed lights to warn vehicles just before the head-on crash.

Dead were: Manuel F. Menendez, Jr., 27, of 4445 Fifteenth, Wyandotte, an employee of Dodd Construction Co., Ecorse, who was traveling alone, southbound in a northbound lane of I-75.

Ralph C. Smith, 36, of 1281 Beniteau.

Ralph J. Smith, six weeks, his newly adopted son.

THE THIRD passenger in the Smith car, Smith's 18-month-old daughter, Verna, was taken to Monroe Hospital in serious condition.

The speedometer in the Menendez car was jammed at 80.

Smith, traveling north, got no warning of the oncoming car because he had just pulled into another northbound lane to pass a truck, according to Monroe County sheriff's officers.

The crash threw both cars' engines into the drivers' seats.

GEORGE HARTUNG, 37, of Luna Pier, driving his truck south, said he saw the Menendez car cross the median strip of the southbound lane and turn south into a northbound lane at a point three miles north of the accident.

Hartung said he kept abreast of the wayward car as they sped south, separated by the median strip, but could not get the attention of the driver.

The trucker managed to

alert several northbound cars before they were forced off the road, sheriff's officers said.

Menendez's wife, Sophie, said he had been at a card party in Monroe. Their children are Manuel, Jr., Randy, Rose Ann and David.

The Menendez funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

Smith and the two children were returning from a visit with his mother in Toledo.



Detectives Trace Slain Girl's Path

Detectives Saturday tried to track the last 14 days and 90 miles traveled by 14-year-old stragling victim Connie Cross-land.

They ran down scores of tips from people who thought they might have seen the girl whose body was found Thursday in a creek a mile southwest of Lake Orion.

They searched into the background of the youngster who fled the Jackson County Juvenile Home July 3.

ABOUT ALL they came up with, according to Oakland County Detective Chief Leo Hazen, is that: "This girl was 14, but looked more like 20; and, if a man stopped and pulled up in a car, she'd get in."

A girl in Connie's home town of Corunna said she spotted Connie in a car with two men in a State park near Jackson the day after she fled the Jackson home, Hazen said.

"But we have no real suspects," he said.

The detectives ran down tips on cars seen in the area where Connie was found Thursday with 10 feet of half-inch rope knotted and wrapped around her neck. She had been killed Wednesday.

The body was identified Friday by Connie's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rickett, of Corunna. They said Connie was sent to the Jackson Home as a chronic runaway.

# Cynthia Scott: 9 Versions of Disputed Shooting

Continued from Page 3A

got out of the car and went over and began questioning the couple . . . and I observed . . . that the man became very indignant, stating in effect that we couldn't take the girl, that the girl was his girlfriend . . . and I got out of the car and walked around and I took the man and put him up against the buildings and started talking to him while Patrolman Spicher took the girl toward the car to effect this arrest."

"At that point he heard Spicher cry out, Marshall said. "I just heard him holler as if he was hurt and I turned and I saw the girl run past him (and) he backed off and then he ran after her."

"As they reached across the street, he had the girl more or less headed off," Marshall said. "The girl had gotten past him and she was swinging back and forth at him with the knife in her hand."

"As she passed Patrolman Spicher, she had gotten no more than five feet past (and) he fired two shots. The girl kept going. "And all of a sudden, she slowed down and turned (and) he fired a third shot and she fell."

**SILVERMAN ASKED** Marshall if the woman was coming toward Patrolman Spicher at that time and Marshall said: "She half turned. What her intentions were, I couldn't tell, but she had half turned (and) she still had the knife . . . in front of her."

"I ran up to her and as I got to her, I reached down, attempting to take the knife from her and she swung the knife at me and cut through my shirt so I stepped back," Marshall said.

Marshall said the left sleeve of his shirt was cut and Spicher had a cut on his left hand. Neither officer said anything about whether Miss Scott had been drinking, nor were they asked by Silverman.

### Medical Examiner

However, the Medical Examiner's report showed she had an alcohol count of .24, which is 10 points over the "legally drunk" point and enough to make most persons stagger.

**THE REPORT** also states that two bullets hit Miss Scott—one in the right back, passing slightly upward through various organs including the left lobe of the liver "and found

free in pericardial sac." The other entered the right flank, passed through part of the stomach and out the back.

According to the report, death resulted from "gunshot wound of the heart." In other words, the bullet in the back killed her.

The man identified by Patrolman Spicher and Marshall as Miss Scott's companion was Charles Marshall, 21, of 3492 St. Antoine, listed on one police report as arrested for carrying a concealed weapon but never formally charged.

Charles Marshall was asked by Silverman to make a statement the day of the shooting but said he did not want to "say anything until I can see a lawyer." He was released.

The woman arrested earlier by Patrolmen Spicher and Marshall was Frances Mae Jones, 29, of 210 Erskine, who made a statement the morning of July 5. Police said she was "very drunk."

### Witness Jones

**MISS JONES** told Silverman that Patrolman Spicher was trying to put Miss Scott into the police car but Miss Scott said she would not get in.

"She said I don't care if you shoot me and she wouldn't get in the car . . . so the man shot her," Miss Jones said. "She started running. He fired two or three times, then she fell."

Silverman asked Miss Jones if she had seen Miss Scott "take a swipe" at Spicher. She said she had not but that when Spicher got back to the police car he said "I got cut—I got a cut on me."

Miss Jones, shown a police photograph of Miss Scott, said she could not say for sure it was the woman she saw shot.

Later in the morning, a statement was taken from what police term "a disinterested witness"—Joseph F. Maiorano, 39, of 25574 Fortuna, Roseville.

### Witness Maiorano

**MAIORANO** said he was driving along John R after leaving an all-night restaurant and heard what he thought were firecrackers until a policeman ran in front of his car.

"He had his gun out and I realized they were shots," Maiorano said, so he stopped his car and got out. He said he then saw a woman "lying face down . . . she had a knife in her hand."

Silverman asked Maiorano if he saw the entire knife. He said he saw "just the blade . . . everything was real quick . . . I seen the body and walked over to the officer and by that time, another scout car was there and this officer grabbed me and got my name."

Another witness showed up in the afternoon. He identified himself as Evans Tims and said he had been living with Miss Scott for a "week or so" and was paying the rent for the apartment. Asked what he knew about Miss Scott, Tims said: "Well, actually, your honor, she was a prostitute."

### Witness Tims

Tims then told a story completely different from those told up to that point—and from those taken later from other witnesses.

**TIMS CLAIMED** he was with Miss Scott when she was shot. He said the shooting occurred on Edmund Place of John R, going towards Woodward. "He called the girl to the car—no, the girl goes to the car," Tims said. "And then he was going to try and put her in the car. She tried to break. He told her to halt."

"She don't halt. Pow. She don't budge from that. Next shot, she looked like she was kind of killed."

"And he shot third time and she fell flat on her face," Tims said. "He didn't run, she didn't run. No, sir, they didn't."

**SILVERMAN** asked Tims if he knew anything about a knife, and Tims said: "I can't say I saw a knife in her hand but I will tell you this, she did carry a knife . . . a Case, black Case . . . it was a regular pocket knife but it was a little bit extra long, you know."

Police said they confiscated a black-handled Case pocket knife and are holding it as evidence. They refused to show it to a

## When Policemen Can, Can't Shoot

This is what the Detroit Police Officers' Manual says about the use of firearms by an officer.

*When it is considered that this state, even after conviction of murder, does not invoke the death penalty, then police officers should use firearms only under certain restricted and justifiable circumstances.*

*A police officer must not use his revolver except in extreme cases. He may use it when it is necessary to save his own life or to protect himself from serious bodily injury, but he is not permitted to use it to protect himself from assaults which are not likely to have serious results . . .*

*Firearms may be used when it is necessary to apprehend or prevent escape of a known felon when the capture or recapture of the felon cannot be accomplished by any other means.*

reporter but said it had a blade about three inches long.

### Witness Marshall

**CHARLES MARSHALL**, the man police said was Miss Scott's companion, came to Silverman July 8 to volunteer a statement that corroborated some of what Patrolmen Spicher and Marshall had said but disagreed with much of their accounts.

Charles Marshall said Miss Scott met him on John R near Watson and "asked me to walk her home" and offered to pay him to do so. He said she told him she had \$43.

"She and I walking together and all of a sudden, the next thing I knew, the police—I heard something coming from behind," Charles Marshall said. "I turned around. The police had come up from behind. They had some woman in the car."

"All of a sudden, one of the police officers, the taller of the two (Spicher), he jumped out and he ran over there and he grabbed Cynthia and so I said, I said, I told him, I said: 'You don't be grabbing anyone off my arm.'"

Charles Marshall said he was searched and Spicher took his knife. The police are holding a "pegged" jackknife, described in one police report as evidence for Charles Marshall's arrest for carrying a concealed weapon. Such knives are not illegal weapons as such.

Charles Marshall said Patrolman Marshall then got out of the scout car and, while Miss Scott protested, guarded Charles Marshall while Patrolman Spicher "started grabbing Cynthia and Cynthia started jerking away . . ."

"Cynthia kept backing up. She said: 'I'm not getting in the car, I haven't done anything, why should I get in the car?' (and) I told the short one (Patrolman Marshall): 'What's the matter with your friend? Why's he acting this way?' (but) he wouldn't say anything and I kept talking."

"NEXT THING I know, Cynthia was on the sidewalk on the west side of John R and the policeman (Spicher) he was in the street near the curb . . . he was about direct in front of her . . . so Cynthia turned and started walking . . . north on the west side of John R and the next thing I saw the policeman pull out his gun, and so he shot, I mean he shot the first time at her."

"I thought maybe it didn't hit her because she kept on walking after he shot the first time," Charles Marshall said. "The shorter one (Patrolman Marshall) he pushed me aside and he walked . . . toward his partner and I thought maybe he was going to try to stop him . . . but he just froze . . ."

"After the first shot was fired at Cynthia (she) walked about 10 feet away . . . and he shot again (but) she kept

on walking and all the time I'm looking at his partner not doing anything . . . and so the third time he (Spicher) shot Cynthia, she fell over and fell on the sidewalk, straight on her face."

Charles Marshall denied to Silverman that he had seen any knife in Cynthia's hand or that he saw her slash at either officer. He said that after the shooting, in Police Headquarters, he talked to Patrolman Marshall about the cutting.

According to Charles Marshall, the policeman displayed a hole in his shirt sleeve and "he said: 'See where she cut me?' (and) I said: 'How could she cut you? You didn't even get close to her and she was all the time walking away.'"

### Witness Johnson

**ANOTHER** voluntary statement was taken July 8—from Donald P. Johnson, a cab driver who said he was in his third-story apartment at 2841 John R when the shooting occurred and saw and heard "everything."

Johnson described the police car driver as taller than the other officer, indicating he placed Patrolman Spicher as the driver, which agrees with Spicher's and Patrolman Marshall's statements.

"He came out from the other side of the car—short officer—and drew his pistol on the way across the street," Johnson said. "She started walking (and) she walked about 12 to 15 feet . . . and then he leveled down and shot her."

"He shot once and shot two more times while she was still moving after the first shot," Johnson said.

"After she fell, he walked over to the body, leaned over, but his back was to me (and) I couldn't see what he was doing."

**SILVERMAN** kept asking Johnson if he was sure about the sizes of the policemen.

"I'm positive," Johnson said. "The taller officer was standing by the car, watching the woman in the car, and was with the man (Charles Marshall). I would say it was the short one did the shooting. He seemed to be shorter than the one driving from my view."

### Witness Farr

**ANOTHER** volunteer witness who showed up July 8 was

Robert Leo Farr of 2998 Brush, who said he was "coming up Edmund Place from Woodward" when he saw the scout car stop.

"This policeman sitting on the right side (Patrolman Marshall, according to the two officers), he got out of the car and was talking to the lady (but) she told him she wasn't going to get in (because) she hadn't done anything . . . and she started to walk across John R and he called and told her (to) come back . . . or I'll kill you and she kept going."

"Just as she got ready to get up on John R he takes his gun out and fired," Johnson said. "I didn't see the one (policeman) in the car until he (the other officer) shot her and then he got out too."

The tallest one (Spicher), he's the one that did the shooting and . . . when he shot her she fell (and) he went over to her and got the knife and slashed his hand . . . she didn't take the knife out of her skirt until she was about midways of the street and it was in her hand when she fell down," Johnson said.

He also said that after the shooting, the tall one (Spicher) cut the short one's (Marshall's) shirt."

### Witness Garland

**FINALLY**, Bernice Garland of 2852 John R, made a state-

ment July 8, saying she witnessed the shooting from her third-floor apartment. Miss Garland said she was positive Miss Scott was shot by "the shorter officer."

"She walked and he shot three, you know, one right after the other," Miss Garland said.

She also said the "shorter officer" leaned over Miss Scott and "you could see him doing something to his wrist . . . the short one . . . (and) he crossed the street and said (she) cut me, I had to shoot her."

The Detroit chapters of the National Lawyers Guild and the American Civil Liberties Union, along with several Negro organizations, have called for further investigation of the Scott case. The Detroit Common Council and the State Attorney General's office have pledged this.

MONDAY — The Kenneth Evans case.



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## Quakes Rock Riviera, Peril Pisa Tower

**PISA, Italy** —(UPI)— New quakes shook the French and Italian rivieras Saturday, unnerving tourists and causing further worry for experts checking the tilt on the leaning Tower of Pisa.

The tremors continued into mid-morning, but were only a shadow of the jolts which sent thousands of residents and vacationers into the streets in panic Friday.

**THE NICE, France**, observatory said 23 shocks had shaken the area in a 24-hour period. Pisa was far south of the center of the quake zone, but engineers said in inclinometer in the town's famous tower registered the earth movement.

The experts said this could mean the tower, whose incline has been increasing gradually for more than 500 years, leaned another tiny fraction of an inch.

A Pisa University professor warned recently the tower might collapse "within our generation."

## Injuries Fatal To Girl on Bike

**Linda Barman, 11**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barman, of 19932 Blackstone, died Saturday in Redford General Osteopathic Hospital of injuries suffered last Monday when she rode her bicycle into the path of a car on Lahser near Eight Mile.

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