Community helps build emergency facilities

A new expanded emergency room recently opened its doors at Bon Secours Hospital, 2000 W. Baltimore Street, April 25. The community helped in building the modern facility.

Model Cities, Area G, awarded a grant of $200,000, approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, for the construction.

The hospital anticipates funds by the federal Hill-Burton program of approximately $122,500.

The balance of approximately $34,500 was raised through the efforts of the hospital and its affiliated volunteer groups.

The urgent need for expansion of the emergency room services was determined by the growth in patient visits during the past ten years and the anticipated increase in patient visits over the next few years.

The influx had increased from 5,600 in 1960 to 30,000 visits in 1971, with a projected increase by 1975 to almost 60,000 visits a year, officials said.

The new emergency service has twice as many treatment areas, including separate areas for the setting of casts, alcoholism counseling and a security room for the acutely mentally ill.

A secluded family room has been set aside for the families of critically ill patients.

• • •

Nursing and other emergency room staff and personnel will be increased to meet the needs of the new enlarged facility. Dr. William E. Beaven is the medical director of the staff on duty in the emergency room.

A new service will be introduced shortly in the Emergency Room.

There well be a member of personnel called a "Triage Person," who will greet patients and their families at the door of the emergency room.

This person will determine the needs of the patient after speaking with them, and properly direct them to the appropriate services within the emergency room, the hospital and the community itself.

• • •

Alvin M. Powers, director, stressed, "It is the aim of Bon Secours, an inner city hospital to provide through its modern, enlarged emergency room and the hospital itself, the highest caliber of patient care available in our community."

Public dedication of the emergency service was held, on April 19.

His Eminence Lawrence Cardinal Sheehan blessed the new complex.

Also, on hand were representatives of Model Cities, Area G, headed by Frank Pettaway, council director of the group, which initially acted as mentor and supporter to the new facility.

FASHION NOTE—Elegance wins by a great length in this outstanding white crepe ensemble created by Norman Hartnell for the Diamond Dinner, held Tuesday evening at the Plaza, in New York City. Carter, Inc., supplied the dazzling array of diamonds. Her diamond brooch features a 15-carat pear shaped drop, and her bracelet consists of round, marquise and pear-shaped diamonds. On one hand is a flexible diamond spray ring, and on the other — a 37-carat cushion-c utanary diamond, with white pear-shaped side stones.

Benifit show at the Pen

A benefit show on June 21 is scheduled for the auditorium of the Maryland Penitentiary, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The show will include entertainment by the Vandals, the Love Nuts, and the Conservation musical groups.

The purpose of the benefit is to help raise funds to help children in the Baltimore area as a part of the program adopted by our organization.

Summer concerts slated June 18 at Druid Hill

The Bureau of Music, a City of Baltimore agency, will continue its 1972 Sunday series of outdoor summer band concerts on June 18 in Druid Hill Park, Zoo Member House, Druid Park Lake Drive, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The program, geared for pleasant summertime listening will feature a variety of old favorites and currently popular music such as "Fiddler On The Roof," "Man of La Mancha" and "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing." Audience participation in the "Sing Along" led by Matthew Ewald will be added.

There is no admission charge to these concerts and audience seating is provided.

Best Buys

June is month for strawberries, cream

By VIRGINIA L. McLUCKIE, food economist

It is time for us to again say June is Dairy Month and what goes better with dairy products than ripe red strawberries.

May is generally the peak month nationally for strawberries but June is the peak period for locally grown berries. One of the auctions, in Princess Anne was scheduled to be in operation last week with a short crop of berries. However, many consumers find the "Pick your own" farms with strawberries will yield not only excellent quality fruit but an enjoyable experience. Locate a local source not just for table use but for making strawberry preserves or for freezing.

• • •

Strawberries should have a full red color, bright luster and the cap stem should be attached. They should be clean and dry. If you purchase berries make sure they are not crushed by other grocer items.

After sorting the berries, spread them on a flat dish or pan, cover with waxed paper and refrigerate. Do not wash berries until just before serving. Prepare them for use by washing gently and quickly and gently in cold water. Remove the caps after the berries are clean and dry. Strawberries are a real good source of vitamin C so why not use them to supply this nutrient while the season lasts.

• • •

The last two months of spring are the peak periods for milk production. You never outgrow the need for the essential nutrients supplied from milk. The minerals calcium and phosphorus are essential at every age from birth to old age. For children and teenage boys and girls these minerals are needed to support development and growth of the bone as well as teeth.

Adults and senior citizens need these minerals to maintain calcium blood levels so the body is not called on to use its storehouse of calcium from bone. The minerals and B vitamins are usually found in the milk solids along with protein and carbohydrates. The fat soluble vitamin A is normally found in the milk fat or cream. Milk is approximately 85 per cent water so in the glass of milk you consume there is a powerhouse of nutrients. If you do not use or consume enough milk daily it is virtually impossible to ingest enough calcium through other foods to supply the 0.8 grams for an adult or up to 1.2 grams for children and teenagers.

Starting July 1, 1972 some new regulations on the definitions of various milks and milk products will go into effect. Whole fluid milk pasteurized or homogenized will still have solids by weight. This milk may be fortified with vitamin D; 400 USP units per quart. These standards have not been changed.

Serve strawberries with milk or cream for a dessert or for breakfast. Cereal with strawberries and whole milk contributes to a nourishing breakfast. Crush and sweeten strawberries and add them to a glass of milk for a delightfully refreshing drink. By adding a scoop of strawberry ice cream and a whole berry as a garnish the drink is something seasonally special. Use half and half, table cream or whipped cream on your strawberry shortcake. Real whipped cream made from whipping or heavy whipped cream to top off your strawberry pie will be a treat for your family or guests.

Fresh Strawberry Pie is made with a 9-inch baked pastry shell, 1½ quarts fresh strawberries, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup whipping cream, if desired.

Make pastry shell; cool. Wash and cap berries. Set aside half of them (the best ones). Mash the other berries. Blend sugar and cornstarch; add to mashed berries. Add butter. Cook 5 to 6 minutes, or until clear and thick. Stir in lemon juice. Cool. Select a few remaining berries for garnish.

Add the rest, whole or cut, to cooled mixture. Pour into pastry shell. Whip cream if used. Spread on top of pie. Garnish with whole strawberries. If strawberries are tart, omit lemon juice.

Yield: 9-inch pie, 6 servings.

Holden, local photographer, exhibiting work

An exhibit of photography is being presented by Richard Holden, photographer for the Baltimore City Public Schools. Mr. Holden is responsible for informational photography, and much of his work is used in the City's classrooms.

The exhibit will be held during the month of June. In the Maryland State Teachers Art Gallery. For further information, call Mrs. Dorothy Davis Lloyd, Md. State Teachers Assoc., 727-7676.

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FULL CUT...INCLUDING THE TENDERLOIN!
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LANCASTER BRAND Cubed Steaks .... lb. $1.49
LANCASTER BRAND 7-Inch Rib Steaks .. lb. $1.17
LANCASTER BRAND Porterhouse Steaks .. lb. $1.59
LANCASTER BRAND (BABY BEEF, lb. 69¢) Tender Beef Liver .. lb. 55¢
LANCASTER BRAND, FROZEN Beef Patties ..... 1 lb. pkg. 89¢

EXTRA MEASURE MEAT VALUES!
LEAN, COUNTRY STYLE Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 67¢
LANCASTER BRAND All-Beef Franks ..... 1 lb. pkg. 85¢
LANCASTER BRAND, PLAIN OR GARLIC Sliced Bologna .. 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
DUKELAND Skinless Franks ..... 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
LEAN, SLICED (1 LB. OR MORE) Boiled Ham ..... lb. 99¢

SMOKED PICNICS
LEAN...WHOLE 6 TO 8 LBS. AVERAGE
49¢ lb.
LEAN, SLICED PICNICS ..... lb. 55¢

THIS COUPON WORTH (MFG-B) 12¢ CASH! toward the purchase of two bath size bars ZEST SOAP. One Coupon per Family Please. Void After June 17, 1972. ACME

THIS COUPON WORTH (MFG-B) 15¢ CASH! toward the purchase of a 32-oz btl. DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER. One Coupon per Family Please. Void After June 17, 1972. ACME

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GET AN 'EXTRA MEASURE' OF SAVINGS DURING THE BIG STOP & SHOP
DEL MONTE SALE

DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE Green Beans .. 4 1-lb. cans 99¢
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DEL MONTE CALIFORNIA Fruit Cocktail . 3 1-lb. cans 89¢
DEL MONTE HALVES Bartlett Pears ... 1-lb. can 39¢
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Del Monte Corn 4 1-lb. cans 99¢
RICH, FLAVORFUL Del Monte Catsup 4 14-oz. btls. $1
EXTRA MEASURE GROCERY VALUES!
FARMDALE YELLOW CLING Sliced Peaches 3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans 89¢
FARMDALE TENDER Sweet Peas 6 1-lb. cans $1
IDEAL CUT Green Beans 4 19-oz. cans 89¢

DEL MONTE JUICE-DRINK Pine.-Grapefruit 3 1-qt. 14-oz. btls. 89¢
DEL MONTE Stewed Tomatoes 3 1-lb. cans 79¢

DEL MONTE STOP & SHOP SALE YELLOW CLING, SLICES OR HALVES
DEL MONTE PEACHES 3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans 92¢

INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House . 10-oz. jar $1.49
LIBBY'S Tomato Juice ... 1-qt. 14-oz. can 31¢
SUGAR-REFINED GRANULATED Sugar ..... 5-lb. bag 57¢
WASHDAY FAVORITE! Tide Detergent .. 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 79¢
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup ... 10½-oz. can 10¢
PURE VEGETABLE Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can 85¢
CARNATION OR PET Evap. Milk ..... 13-oz. can 17¢
RICH TOMATO FLAVOR! Heinz Ketchup .. 14-oz. btl. 25¢

SAVE 15¢ FARMDALE SLICED
WHITE BREAD
5 1-lb. loaves $1

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 100 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH YOUR $10 PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes & Milk Products). One Coupon per Family Please. Void After June 17, 1972. ACME

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 100 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a whole RED RIPE WATERMELON. One Coupon per Family Please. Void After June 17, 1972. ACME

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THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. HEAT & EAT SEAFOOD. One Coupon per Family Please. Void After June 17, 1972. ACME

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a LOUISIANA RING CAKE. One Coupon per Family Please. Void After June 17, 1972. ACME

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any two doz GRADE "A" FRESH EGGS. One Coupon per Family Please. Void After June 17, 1972. ACME

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 25 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of 1 lb. or more CUBED STEAK. One Coupon per Family Please. Void After June 17, 1972. ACME

ORANGES
FRESH AND JUICY, CALIFORNIA NAVELS
full dozen only 89¢

FRESHEST FRUITS & VEGETABLES UNDER THE SUN!
Red, Ripe Tomatoes ..... lb. 39c
New, Crisp Cabbage ..... lb. 10c
Large, Sweet Cantaloupes 2 for 89c
Ideal Seedless Raisins .. 2 15-oz. pkgs. 69c
Pure Grapefruit Juice ..... 3-qt. jug 99c

Would-be ban on boxer puts Olympic question

By SAM LACY

A concerted effort is under way to bar a South Carolina prison inmate from the Olympic Games in August, and that raises the inevitable question: What has become of society's high-sounding preachments about deform and rehabilitation

According to word from Munich, Willi Daume, the president of the Olympic Odganizing Committee, says that Bobby Lee Hunter will not be welcome to compete in Germany if he succeeds in making the U.S. team.

That Hunter will qualify for the team seems a foregone conclusion, in that he is recognized as one of the best, if not the best, flyweight boxers in the world.

He was a bronle medalist in the Pan-American Games at Cali, Colombia, last summer, and since then won two of three bouts in England and the Soviet Union while traveling as a member of an American amateud team. His close friend and advisor, Ray Satterfield, declares that the speedy young ring protege improves with each outing.

Satterfield works as a guard at the South Carolina State Penitentiady where Hunter is serving an 11-year tedm for manslaughter.

told Clifford Buck, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee, that Hunter, should he make the team, "is not welcome."

Says the German official: "An Olympic athlete should be an example to youth. I have advised the national committee of the United States that it would be wise to abandon its plan to enter this boxer for the Games."

The cause of the 21-year-old athlete has deceived no help from Avery Brundage, Amedican president of the International Olympic Oommittee. In a statement typical of his ambiguity, Brundage comiments: "Rule 26 of our Olympic code says that each participant must have adhered to the Olympic spirit and the Olympic ideals, and that he has lived accordingly."

All of which sounds mightily impressive to those persons who are familiar with the position taken by these same two—Daume and Bdundage—in the ten-year bassle over admittance of South Africa to international competition in general, and the Olympics in particular.

The sins of South Africa do not need to be explored. Its apartheid olicy which Its apartheid policy which subugates millions of its own citizens, and for years has ruled out potential Olympians pudely on the basis of completion, is known throughout the world.

And during her continuing exercise in subugation and ruling out, she has had in her corner both Daume and Brundage. In every voting on the international disbarment of South Africa, the two have either opposed the motion to ban or have abstained fdom the ballot.

In the harsh sense, Hunter is a ailbird. But everyone who has had contact with him since his conviction—fdom the Governor to his more hardened colmate — testifies that Bobby Lee has been a model of behavior.

In complete harmony with this thinking are the penitentiary warden and Bobby Lee's guard-trained-friend, Satterfield.

While neither can afford to do so, both might be inclined to ask how Daume and Brundage can find in South Africa "an example fod youth" and a participant which has "adhered to the Olympic spirit."

Moreover, in an age when all the world's energes ade being pointed toward the principle of rehabilitation as the ideal manner of handling young lawbreakers, why cannot the Olympics serve this end.

Reginald L. Sledge to Boston U. in fall

Reginald Leon Sledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Juanita) Sledge of 3902 Dorchester Rd., was graduated with honors from the Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass. on June 3.

The 17-year-old youngster won a four-year scholarship for $15,000 to attend Lawrence through the ABC Independent Schools Talent Search Program in 1968.

Prior to that he attended Garrison Jr. High where he attributes much of his "scholarship opportunities" and "academic discipline" to the counseling department of that school.

While at the preparatory school, the youngster was a member of the Student Council, Nibelung Singers, Glee Club, Debating Team, school band, and Dramatic Workshop.

Also, he was editor of the "Turning Point," the school newspaper; disc jockey for the campus radio station and holds an Amateur Radio Novice License.

REGINALD L. SLEDGE graduated from Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass.

Young Sledge was cited for his exceptional participation on the lacrosse team, variety football team and varsity wrestling team. Standing 6 feet tall and weighing 200 lbs., the youngster was named champion in the Unlimited Wrestling Class of the Graves-Kelsey Wrestling Tournament.

A member of the New Bethel Christian Community Church of Baltimore, he is active in many church programs.

5 golfers earn 78G on PGA tour

Led by George Johnson, the five black golfers playing the major tournament circuit regularly, had picked up a total of $78,504 prior to the U.S. Open.

Johnson's official winnings were $17,509. He was followed by Lee Elder, at $17,336; by Chuck Thorpe, $17,13; Cuttis Sifford, at $13,550, and the latter's uncle, Charley Sifford, at $12,976.

Elder and Charley Sifford qualified to play in the Open, and did rookie Ron Terry of Aberdeen, Md.

Upshur

Ex-champion Ellis KO's unknown heavy

MIAMI (UPI) — Former Heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis knocked out Reco Brooks of Phoenix, Ariz., at 2:30 of the second round in a scheduled 10-round bout Tuesday night at Miami Marine Stadium.

Ellis, of Louisville, Ky., floored Brooks for the count with a combination followed by a short right uppercut. Ellis weighed 198 and Brooks 213.

"I never heard of Reco Brooks before he fught Ron Sander, and he really didn't show too much, "Ellis said after the fight.

Brooks had earned a split decision win over Stander, who was recently chopped up by heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

Another ABA star sues for freedom

NEW YORK—The Virginia Squires, who less than six months ago were battling to hold Charlie Scott, are faced with the loss of another proven star this week.

Julius Erving has filed suit against the American Basketball Association club with the apparent intention of gaining his release.

The star forward already has signed a five-year contract with the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association, from whom he reportedly received a $250,000 bonus and a $2 million contract.

Erving's contract with Virginia, signed Oct. 1, 1971, still has three years to run. He reportedly wants to sever his ties with the Squires because they wouldn't produce $25,000 in a lump sum he claims he needs to "pay off my debts."

In the suit filed on behalf of Erving, it is charged that Steve Arnold, the agent who represented the former University of Massachusetts star in negotiations with the Squires, also acted as a representative for the ABA.

The suit states in part that "upon information and belief prior to the date of said agreement and thereafter, the aforesaid Arnold, on occasions, acted on behalf of the ABA and its members, by bringing skilled basketball players to them and causing or assisting in the execution of employment contracts with them, and Arnold has received compensation for his said services."

In connection with the suit, Squires' owner Earl Foreman was served with a subpoena Tuesday while attending the ABA meetings.

Red Cross to help South Dakota

The Baltimore Regional Red Cross has launched an urgent fund campaign for South Dakota Flood victims.

Mrs. John S. Williamson Jr., local Red Cross chairman said that The American National Red Cross in Washington is calling on The Baltimore area to raise $78,000 of the $5 million National Red Cross goal.

VARSITY ATHLETE GRADUATES— Heber W. Lighston, 17, 501 Cherry-Hill Rd., graduated from the Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., on June 4. Son of the late Mrs. Ruth Lighston and Dr. Ronald Lighston, a Cherry Hill physician, Heber was an honor student and won citations in football, wrestling and rugby.

Downtown summer series opens July 5

Mayor Schaefer has announced plans for a summer-long series of free outdoor entertainment programs, featuring such nationally-known artists as Woody Herman and Lionel Hampton, to be held on Wednesday evenings in Hopkins Plaza, downtown.

The program, "On Stage, Downtown," will begin July 5 and run through Aug. 30.

Sponsors are the City of Baltimore, the Equitable Trust Company, the National Brewing Company, the Baltimore Museum of Art and the Committee for Downtown.

"On Stage, Downtown," will feature entertainment from jazz to African dance to chamber music and blue grass.

Among artists and groups scheduled to participate are Woody Herman and his Orchestra, the African Heritage Dancers and Drummers, the Charlie Byrd Quintet, the Lionel Hampton Revue and Orchestra, Louis and Dolgoff, the Camarada Chamber Chorus and other performers. Dates of performances will be announced at a later date.

"On Stage, Downtown" is coordinated by the Committee for Downtown, the Mayor's Office, the Museum of Art, the Department of Housing and Community Development and Charles Center Inner Harbor Management.

Information about performances and dates may be obtained by contacting Tony Kouneski at the Committee for Downtown, 200 W. Baltimore St., 21201.

Birds schedule 3 tryout camps

The Orioles will conduct three tryout camps for ballplayers from 16 to 22 years during the next two weeks in Baltimore, Fairfax, Va., and Hagerstown, Md.

Playeres are asked to bring their own uniforms, spikes and gloves, and anyone playing in the Junior American Legion Program must also bring along a letter of permission from his legion coach or the legion post commander.

No players selected in the recent free agent draft are eligible for these tryouts. Starting time for all three will be 9:30 a.m.

Orioles scouting supervisor Walter Youse and scout Dick Bowie will conduct the first tryout camp tomorrow (Saturday) at Fairfax (Va.) High School.

On Monday and Tuesday Youse and Bowie assisted by Bernie Walter, George Henderson and Harry Scott will administer tryouts at the Spring Grove (Md.) Hospital Grounds.

Then, on Wemdesday, Paul McNeal, Joe Price and Budly Zimmermnan will conduct a camp at Hagerstown Municipal Stadium.

Hunting licenses on sale July 1

Maryland's 1972-73 hunting licenses will go on sale July 1, and this year's hunters will find a few changes in the rate structure, the Department of Natural Resources reminds.

The change allows Maryland residents 65 years of age and over to hunt for only $1.00. The $1.00 fee also applies to all other licenses after a person reaches age 65, so that the "senior citizens" now can obtain a hunting license, fishing license, big game stamp and trout stamp, all for a $4.00 package.

Until the Legislature passed the new license law this year such a package would have cost him $19.00.

This change by the Legislature did away with the free hunting license formerly granted to individual over 70.

Junior Achievement to Graduate 41

Junior Achievement No. 1, a group of young people in business, will have graduation exercises Saturday, 9 a.m.

The event will take place at the Maryland Casualty Co., 40th St. and Keswick Rd.

The 41 graduates completing the course in Effective Speaking and Human Relations, the first of its kind in the nation, are: Misses Jean Blackburn, Janet Marie Bush, Sandra Dawn Cox, Susan Ann Fuss-linger, Julie Roxsane S. McKee, Valerie Mary McKee, W. Heineman, Dorothy Lee Parris, Susan Mary Skacel, Mary Sue Snyder, Stephanie Storto, Sue H. Taylor, Joyce Louise Ulrich, Patricia Marie Wicklin and Joan E. Wise.

Also Robert Ryland Clark Jr., O. B. Cooke, Richard Dale Dahlgren, Ray E. Darby, James Joseph Demarest Jr., James L. Dunbar, Robert Anthony Ellis, David Franklin Fuller, William Morris Hawkins, Kirk Talbert Johnson, Joe E. Kaufman, Edward T. Kneavel, Gary Thomas Lawer, Brian Lee Markham, George E. Marsh Jr., Terry Wayne Mason, David L. McClees, Roger E. Mead, John O'Neill, R. Chadwick Paul Jr., Steven Charles Penyak, John A. Purdie, Charles Edward Rand, Dave C. Walters, Mark T. Walters and Barry A. Weber.

LITTLE LEAGUE

JAMES MOSHER STANDINGS

American League

		Orioles	
2	1	.667	Tigers
2	1	.667	Athletics
1	1	.500	Indians
0	2	.000	Twins
0	3	.000	Yankees

National League

		Cardinals	
3	0	1.000	Giants
3	1	.750	Dodgers
2	1	.667	Braves
2	2	.500	Cubs
1	2	.33	Pirates
0	4	.000	Reds

RESULTS OF GAMES

Orioles 10, Tigers 4

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

Twins vs. Indians, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Braves vs. Tigers, 11 a.m.
Cubs vs. Yankees, 1 p.m.

Monday

Orioles vs. Dodgers, 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Indians vs. Giants, 6 p.m.

All games at Mosher and Wheeler.

Zoo dedication set for Sunday

Walter Orlinsky, president of the Baltimore City Council, will dedicate the new main gatehouse at the Baltimore Zoo, 2:30 p.m., Sunday.

The gatehouse will serve as the main entrance to the zoo and represents the completion of the perimeter fence constructed around the zoo to protect animals from vandals.

The fence, completed in September, 1970, was built by funds raised by the Baltimore Zoological Society, a section of the Maryland Academy of Sciences, and the gatehouse was built with City funds.

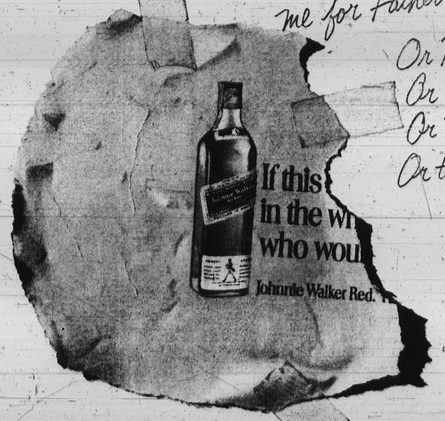
Crime's take

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. said last week that the gross national product would increase by $50 billion if it included the market value of goods and services such as heroin, marijuana and illegal gambling.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult for anyone to ignore the fact that crime is imposing heavy costs on U.S. society," the bank said in its monthly survey.

However, it said state lotteries, legal off-track betting and the Nixon's administration's declared fight on drug traffic were having their effect.

Dear Family:
One day I realized that every smile that was being smiled was not being smiled for me.
It was then that I realized that I was an adult and that I must settle for the simple joys of an adult.
This is one of those joys that I'm particularly grateful for... Johnnie Walker Red.
I hope somebody gives it to me for Father's Day...
Or Papa's Day
Or Pop's Day
Or Daddy's Day
Or the Old Man's Day



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