Protective custody inmate stabbed

GUIDE

In a letter dated March 12, 1977 and addressed to Deputy Warden Herbert B. Parker, Joseph Crosby, an inmate at City Jail, requested placement in a protection section of the jail because he feared for his life.

Three weeks later Crosby was found in the B-section washroom bleeding from five stab wounds.

Although Crosby has survived the attack he is in constant fear and wonders why he was returned to the jail's regular celblock among the unidentified assailant or assailants.

"When you ask City Jail officials how this can happen and what they will do to prevent it from happening again, they blame it on the lack of money but really it is the lack of concern," stated James Crosby, brother of Joseph.

The Crosby family is also questioning why three days passed before they received notification of the stabbing. Also, the medical treatment received by the victim raised questions by the family.

In the inmate's diary dated April 6, four days after the stabbing, the victim wrote: "I went back to the jail hospital today my stiches (stitches) was removed which I feel it was to soon, I don't think my wound is healed altogether (sic.)"

When contacted about Crosby's condition resulting from the stabbing, Leonard Fox, from the jail medical office, stated that this stabbing incident did not stand out in his mind. He could not provide any information.

"We have 2000 inmates here. One name does not mean anything to me," said Fox.

Crosby, in an added complaint, says his bandages were changed by a fellow inmate, Charles J. Brannschweiger.

Crosby was in the protective section when the attack occured.

In his diary Crosby writes: "Saturday at about 11:30 or 12:00 (noon) a (sic) officer open all the cell doors for chow, he was not suppose to open the doors of the guys that were on protection, the officer knew this because he is the regular section officer of "C" section . . . so the men on protection are "never" suppose to be out with the other meu on the section."

In a telephone interview with Major Howard B. Parks at City Jail, procedures for safeguarding inmates under protective custody were revealed.

"When an inmate is under protective custody the cell will not be opened when all other inmates are released," stated Parks.

In reference to Crosby's family being notified three days after the stabbing, Parks concluded that it is "not normal procedure." Major Parks added that the guard on B-section was taking the other inmates to noon meal when the incident occured.

Lung cancer detection studied at Hopkins

Special screening techniques for lung cancer have resulted in earlier detection and the prospect of a doubled cure rate, according to Johns Hopkins researchers who are testing the technique is a study called the Hopkins Lung Projejct.

The research team reports that 95 of the 9,000 male cigarette smokers participating in the project have been found to have lung cancer, and that the long-term cure rate for these patients is expected to be double the rate for all patients who develop lung cancer.

The Hopkins research team of Dr. John K. Forst, professor of pathology; Dr. Wilmot C. Ball, Jr., associate professor of medicine; and Dr. Morton L. Levin, visiting professor of epidemiology, is conducting the project with male volunteers, age 45 and over, who smoke.

Dr. Ball says nearly 100,000 new cases of lung cancer turn up every year in the United States, and, in many cases, the cancer has already spread too far to treat the disease surgically.

The Lung Project researchers have developed a screening procedure designed to detect lung cancer early in order to increase the success rate of treatment. Dr. Ball reports that preliminary results show that surgery appears to be twice as successful for the 95 patients whose cancer was detected by screening than it is for lung cancer patients who are not diagnosed until symptons develop.

However, Dr. Ball says it is too soon to predict the long-term survival rate of the patients who apparently have been cured of lung cancer through early detection. These patients will have to be followed for at least five years to find out whether any of them have a recurrence of cancer.

The project has been running for only three years. Funded by the National Cancer Institute, similar studies are also taking place at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota and Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

The purpose of the project is to evaluate the effectiveness of different procedures for diagnosing lung cancer. All of the participants in the project are screened at regular intervals for five years. Half of the volunteers receive a special type of annual chest x-ray. The other half also have sputum tests periodically.

Sputum (not saliva) is a fluid which coats the air passages of the lungs. If a cancer is present in the lungs, a microscopic examination of a sputum sample may show cancer cells mixed in with the sputum. The sample is obtained by inhaling a cough-inducing vapor for several minutes.

The sputum test has been positive in several cases in which the x-ray showed no evidence of cancer. But in addition, the special x-ray examination itself is proving to be much more sensitive than was expected in detecting lung cancer at an early stage.

Dr. Ball says that over 9,000 volunteers have been screened at Hopkins since the project was started. He is analyzing the data obtained from these clinical trials to determine how these diagnostic procedures can be most effective in detecting lung cancer, and how often patients should be screened.

The project needs 1,000 more volunteers to reach its goal of 10,000 participants. Any male cigarette smoker who is 45 years of age or older is eligible to participate in the project. The screening test is free of charge, as are any additional tests required to evaluate anything abnormal turned up by the screening examinations. The results of the tests are reported to the volunteers and their physicians so that treatment may be considered.

Persons interested in volunteerin for the project should call the Johns Hopkins Lung Project Office. The number is 955-6775.

DARDEN FAMILY — Assistant Attorney General Mrs. Evelyn Darden, 31, is shown with her family. Mrs. Darden fills the position on the legal staff of the Department of Human Resources and her responsibilities as an attorney will be in connection with the child support program. From (L to R) Mark Darden, son; Karen Darden, daughter; Mark Darden, husband and Mrs. Darden.

Florida Studio at Theatre Project

Returning to Baltimore will perform three pieces as part of a national tour, in two weekend runs at the the Florida Studio Theatre Theatre Project, 45 West Preston Street, Thursday, May 12 through Sunday, May 15 and again on Thursday, May 19 through Sunday May 22.

The first piece, scheduled for May 12-14, is "Florida: Feast of Flowers," an exuberant piece about Florida's birth in pre-history to the crash of 1929.

A return engagement of "Insight Out" will run May 15-19. This tale of inner space, complete with mime, magic and original music is suitable for the entire family. "Extremities," an adult-oriented piece about our need to survive, concerns three characters trapped in conditions of pain and privation, and will play May 20-22.

Colorado State honors John Amos

Actor John Amos, coming off his widely acclaimed role as the adult Kunta Kinte in "Roots" will be honored May 14, by his college alma mater, Colorado State University as "Man of the Year," and the day is also being declared "John Amos Day" by Colorado Governor Richard Lamm.

Amos, who majored in Creative Writing and began his actual acting career writing for the Mary Tyler Moore Show will also have a $2,000 Writing Scholarship Fund set up in his name. The annual scholarship will be granted to benefit C.S.U. students.

In conjunction with "John Amos Day," the United Bank of Denver has purchased all twelve reels of the classic "Roots" film, and the reels will be donated to the Denver Public Library.

As a result, the reels will be made available to the general public and they will also be incorporated as part of the curriculum of Black Studies and Social Studies classes at all State Universities, Senior and Junior High Schools.

Police investigate death of City Jail inmate

No one seems to know what happened to Luther Ponder at City Jail and why he was severely beaten with a pipe.

Police report they are still investigating the case and no arrests have been made.

Ponder, 20, was serving a six-month sentence at City Jail for malicious destruction of property and possession of a deadly weapon.

Police report he was found lying face down near his bed in his cell on May 3 around 7:45 a.m. and was bleeding from the head. According to police, an iron pipe was found near his body.

At AFRO presttime, a spokesman for the City Morgue said the cause of death was still pending. Ponder died at Mercy Hospital 15 hours after being admitted.

Ponder was found unconscious in his cell when his cellmate returned from breakfast. He was scheduled to be released from City Jail this month.

Harbor Bank stock for sale

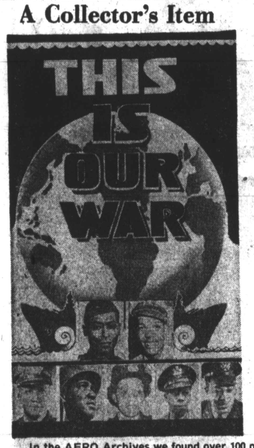
The public can buy stock at five dollar a share in the Harbor National Bank, Baltimore's first minority owned bank, director Harry Davis announced.

Stocks can be bought in three clubs, Davis said. Stock ownership leads to other benefits and will help the bank's organizers meet their goal of raising $1.5 million before July 11, 1977.

The clubs are: Heritage Club — $250 worth of stock; Century Club — $500 worth; and The Founders Club — $1,000 worth. Davis says that he wants the public to have "100 per cent" ownership of the bank.

The benefits include plaques and pins. Davis said. By having public ownership, he adds, the bank will be "more democratic." It allows people with the most stock to have the most say in the bank's operations.

A Collector's Item



In the AFRO Archives we found over 100 of the original copies of This Is Our War, articles by Ollie Stewart, Herbert M. Frisby and Max Johnson, Elizabeth M. Phillips, Vincent Tubbs, Art Carter, all war correspondents who were sent overseas by The Afro-American Newspapers during World War II.

Just a few of the titles are:

Liberation of Paris
Whispering Death
Their Clothes Torn Off
Private Jones Won't Come Back
When Soldiers Dream Aloud
92nd Captures Its First Town
No Color Line in Foxholes
Hellzapoppin in the Aleutians
AND MANY, MANY MORE.

We would like to share this "find" with you, our readers.

****

In 1946 this 216-page collection of World War II stories cost $1.00.

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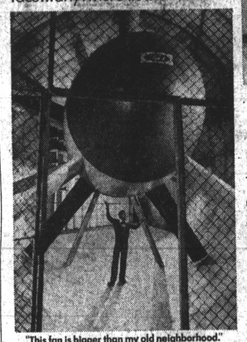
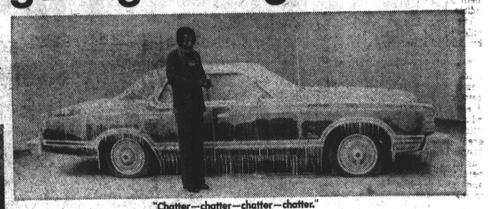
"Here's where some Ford-built cars get to go through some of the toughest tests they got to go through."

Right here is where some Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars face some of the toughest conditions a car will ever have to face...anywhere in the world.



"This fan is bigger than my old neighborhood."

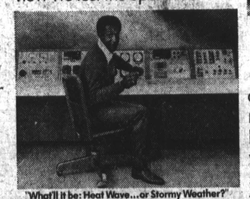
Tough Test #1.
Push a button and a giant fan starts blowing winds up to a hundred and forty miles an hour. Now when we add water to the wind, we got us a hurricane! It's a tough test for water leaks: around the doors... around the windows...around the trunk...around the hood.



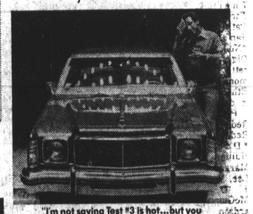
"Chatter—chatter—chatter—chatter."

Tough Test #2.
Push a Cold Button and the temperature drops to zero degrees. In just a short time you and the test car are sitting at the North Pole freezing your fenders off. This is how we test the operation of starter motors, heaters, defoggers, defrosters, engines, and fuel systems.

"That breeze is a real hang-up."



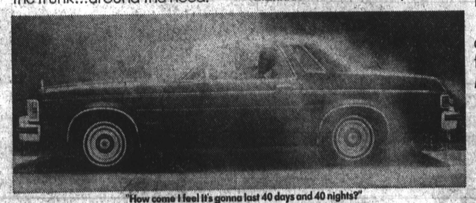
"What'll it be: Heat Wave...or Stormy Weather?"



"I'm not saying Test #3 is hot...but you put an egg on the roof and it's gonna fry."

Tough Test #3.
Push a Hot Button and 240 overhead heat lamps put us right in the middle of the Sahara Desert. In this 110-degree oven, we test the engine cooling system, air-conditioning, ventilation.

Tests like these are tough on a car. But tough testing makes for tough cars...so, at Ford Motor Company, we do a lot of it.



"How come I feel it's gonna last 40 days and 40 nights?"

Ford

It's simple. Ford wants to be your car company.

Professional women win Sojourner Awards

Mrs. Viola C. Jackson, retired public school principal and wife of the Rev. Kelly Jackson, the retired Methodist minister, received the coveted Sojourner Truth Award.

The highest honor bestowed by the Baltimore Chapter, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, went to the noted educational, church, community and civic personality at the group's Founders Day luncheon at the Blue Cross North before an audience of nearly 500 persons.

Receiving the other singular awards the club gives annually were Mrs. Mae C. Lockis, Business Award; Mrs. Mary E. Robinson, Professional Award; Miss Mary C. Allen, Community Service Award; Mrs. Ellen D. Howard, Special Appreciation Award and Lewis H. Richardson Jr., Man of the Year Award.

The citation and plaques were given by Mesdames Shirley S. Richards and Gloria Wilson, co-chairman and presented to the recipients by Mrs. Edith M. Thomas, president. Miss Pearline E. Carter, chairman, presided.

Noteworthy is the fact that the Sojourner Truth Award honors the widely heralded slave, Sojourner Truth, whose accomplishments as a freedom fighter prior to the Civil War, are comparable to those of Harriet Tubman.

Special guests included the families of the honorees; national and local officials and members, and invited citizens in the Baltimore community.

Among them were Mrs. Martha Ross, Washington, national treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Lowery, administrative secretary, Washington; Mrs. Rosa Lee McGuire, Baltimore, former national and local official; Mrs. Janet Harris, mid-Atlantic district governor; Miss Hattie Tyler, founder of the Baltimore club.

Also, Mrs. Louise Gerner, Washington, mid-Atlantic district secretary; Mrs. Cleopatra McCann, Washington and Ms. Elizabeth M. Oliver, AFRO city editor.

The fashion show which followed the program was by Ruth J's Boutique.

* * *

The national and local clubs have through the years home, worked for the betterment of women in every area of home, social, educational, church and political life. Described as a great and guiding force in history, the organization has on its register of members the most outstanding and accomplished women in the nation.

* * *

Organized in 1941 in the home of Alma Francis Redden, charter members of the Baltimore club included Nellie Major, Wynona Collins, Hattie Tyler Thelma Weaver, Edna Thrower, Elsie Bowser, Catherine Torrence, *Lillian Austin, Eunice Brooks, *Nola Chatmon, *Sarah Diggs, Alma Francis, Loretta Valentine, Inez Redmond, Althea Bradford and Ethel J. Day. Hattie Tyler is club founder.

Past presidents: Inez Redmond, Alma Francis Redden, *Edna Thrower, *Daisy Bailey Jones, *Lillian S. Watty, * M. Margaret Johnson, Lena K. Lee, Alice F. Ford, Ethel J. Day, Rosalie J. McGuire, Elevera N. Richardson, Edna DeC. Johnson and Mary S. Johnson.

*Deceased

* * *

MRS. JACKSON, a local and national Methodist Church official, has received many other citations and honors including Distinguished Alumni, Coppin State College; Community Service Award, Maryland League of Women's Clubs; Community Development Group; 100 Outstanding Black Women in Baltimore, Maryland; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Service; Central City Churches, Baltimore Conference, United Methodist Church; N.A.A.C.P.; United Negro College Fund.

Her professional, civic and religious affiliations include Ecumenic Minority and Local Church Development Committee; Urban Board of Trustees, N.M. Carroll Home for the Aged, Inc., Summer Camp scholarships, Heart Fund Drive, Cancer Fund Drive, teaching women in the City Jail, "Our Heritage" Task Force Committee for the benefit of sharing the cost of Black History Exhibits under the sponsorship of Peale Museum.

She initiated the Miss United Negro College Fund Queen Contest for the M.N.C.F. drives; is a volunteer worker in the Blood Bank of the Baltimore City Public Schools; headed a Save-a-Life Campaign to purchase a dialysis machine netting over $20,000.00.

MRS. HOWARD — In 1969, leave of absence was granted Mrs. Ellen Dolvey Howard by the public schools to accept appointment as the Educational and Talent Search Executive Director for a federal program, entitled Direct Search for Talent, funded by the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and nationally sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., a Public Service Organization.

Direct Search for Talent is now also funded by the Urban Services Agency (Department of Housing and Urban Development).

For the past eight years, in order to provide educational services for the Baltimore community and target area youth, Mrs. Howard has worked extensively in the implementation and the development of the Direct Search for Talent Program in Baltimore; a program to interest in-school and out-of-school persons toward further education.

DST Headquarters, 2227 Saint Paul St., and the four DST Outreach Stations are informational center on college admissions, financial aid and career opportunities.

She has extensive experience in secondary education as a Language Arts teacher and counselor in the public schools.

Mrs. Howard served as assistant in Educational and Occupational Information in the Guidance Division of Baltimore City Schools, and she was the first editor of the city school entitled, Comprehensive Publication for Financial Aid for Higher Education for college-bound students, parents and counselors.

Mrs. Robinson has received numerous awards and is affiliated with many organizations, activities and clubs.

MISS ALLEN taught in the County and Baltimore public schools and retired in 1970 after thirty-eight years of professional experiences.

She is a member of Sharp Street Memorial United Methodist Church and serves on numerous committees of the local church and at the District and Conference levels.

Her many community activities include those with the Y.W.C.A., National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., N.A.C.P., Negro College Fund Drive Committee, Board of Trustees, N.M. Carroll Home for the Aged, Inc., Summer Camp scholarships, Heart Fund Drive, Cancer Fund Drive, teaching women in the City Jail, "Our Heritage" Task Force Committee for the benefit of sharing the cost of Black History Exhibits under the sponsorship of Peale Museum.

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MRS. ROBINSON is associate clinical director, Clinical Infant Development Program, National Institute of Mental Health, Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Her teaching and administrative experiences include: Music at Lincoln High School, Evansville, Ind.; elementary grades, senior teacher, Director of Head Start Program, Baltimore; executiver director, Martin Luther King Parent and Child Center, Baltimore; Coordinator of Early Childhood Education; Division of Compensatory, Urban and Supplementary Programs, Maryland State Department of Education.

She has participated in many conferences on Early Childhood Education and has also been consultant to many related conferences, seminars and organizations such as National Institute of Education, Kennedy Foundation.

She is a member of numerous boards and committees such as Maryland Committee for the Day Care of Children, Ralph Young School, Maryland Conference of Social Concern, Maryland Food Committee.

'Roots' scheduled at Enoch Pratt

"Roots," the memorable television drama based on the best-selling saga of an American family by Alex Haley, is currently running at the Central Enoch Pratt Free Library and two branches in a 16mm screen version.

Programs, each approximately one and one-half hours in length, are being offeren on the following schedule:

Monday, May 16, 6 p.m. at the Broadway branch, Broadway and Orleans Street — "Uprooted" and "Chicken George" (Episodes 7 and 8).

Monday May 16, 8 p.m at the Forest Park branch, 3023 Garrison Boulevard — "The Escape" and "The Choice" (Episodes 5 and 6).

Wednesday, May 18 5 p.m at the Broadway branch, Broadway and Orleans Street — "Chicken George" and "The War" (Episodes 9 and 10).

Wednesday, May 18, 6 p.m. at the Forest Park branch, 3023 Garrison Boulevard — "Uprooted" and "Chicken George" (Episodes 7 and 8).

Thursday, May 19, 7 p.m. at the central Pratt library, 400 Cathedral Street — "Freedom" (Episodes 11 and 12).

Admission to the Pratt library showing is free, with seating available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Warning

The Health Department reports that 19 poison rat traps that were belted to catch live rats were stolen from several neighborhoods in West Baltimore Thursday night. Claude Patterson of rodent control said the traps are dangerous and anyone who has seen children with the traps should call 396-4890.

Sewage back-up at City Jail

Sewage lines in City Jail backed-up on Sunday, May 8, causing a disaster and health problem for nearly 14 hours.

LINDA DIANE HARDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hardy Jr., received the B.S. degree in mental health from Morgan State University on Sunday, May 8. Miss Hardy has made numerous noteworthy academic and civic accomplishments and is director and pianist of the Paige Choraleers of Faith Baptist Church.

At about 10:00 a.m. solid waste began flowing from toilets, resulting in wall-to-wall coverage of the floor. City Jail officials estimate that the waste was from 4 to 6 inches deep on the first floor of sections "J" and "K".

Inmates were quickly moved from their cells and taken to the gymnasium where they remained until city water sewage workers corrected the problem at about 6:00 p.m.

The major concern at the institution was the germ and disease carried by waste material. Although the pipes themselves were cleared, the waste debris still remained on the floor throughout the night.

City Jail's sanitation crew, which is responsible for clean-up, was instructed to clean the second floor only where jail administrators offices are housed.

Despite an inmate petition requesting permission to clean their own cells during the night, the waste was allowed to stay on the floor all night. Windows were opened to permit ventilation. Opened windows resulted in complaints of cold winds by inmates.

Deputy Warden Herbert B. Parker, who arrived shortly after the disaster (12:30 p.m.) and again at 10:30 p.m. says that he did not see any waste debris on the tier floors.

"The sewage back-up did interrupt the normal operation of the facility, but the major changes were rerouting of feeding lines and it was necessary to keep inmates in the recreation longer than usual," said Parker.

Despite Parker's claim that he did not see any say that they were issued waste, night-shift guards boots and face masks upon arrival for work.

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MATHEMATICS — Master's Degree*
SOCIOLOGY — Master's Degree*
PSYCHOLOGY — Master's Degree*
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HEALTH EDUCATION — Master's Degree*
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* 18 Graduate Semester Hours in Teaching Discipline Required.

June 1, 1977 is Deadline to Receive Applications For 1977-78 Academic Year.

COMPLETED APPLICATION CONSISTS OF: Letter of Intent, Resume, Official Transcripts, Three (3) Recent Letters of Recommendation, and a Completed J.S.R.C.C. Application.

ALL MATERIALS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO: The Office of The Administrative Assistant to the President, J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College, P.O. Box 12084, Richmond, Virginia 23241

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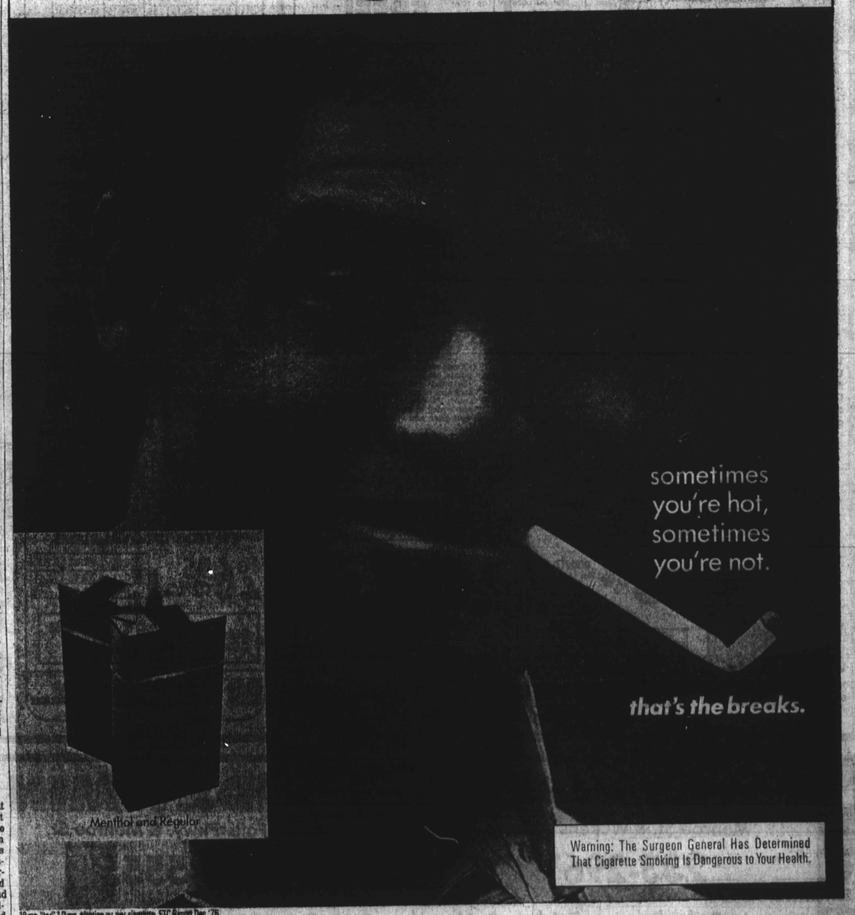

19 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76.