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S, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1976

N.Y. Times 8-9

Notes on People

U.S. Approves Visit By Defector to China

James G. Veneris, one of the last two of the 21 American turncoat prisoners of war who chose to go to China rather than be repatriated after the 1953 armistice ending the Korean War, has asked to return home for a family visit, and the State Department said yesterday he was free to do so.

Mr. Veneris, 54 years old, was captured in Korea in 1950, when he was 28. He was among the small, vociferous group of allegedly "brainwashed" P.O.W.'s who shouted Communist propaganda across the barbed wire truce fences at Panmunjom, denouncing their

sion of the St. Peter and St. Paul holy day. An estimated 20,000 people, including 333 cardinals and members of the diplomatic corps, attended the mass.

Lillian Hellman has been chosen to receive the prestigious Edward MacDowell Medal for outstanding contributions to literature. Among the 17 other recipients of the medal, established in 1960 to commemorate the anniversary of the birth of the composer for whom Edward MacDowell Colony for artists and writers in New Hampshire was named have been Thornton Wilder.

She had asked the Army to transfer her to the same cavalry outfit as her husband, Warrant Officer James Vallance Jr., who flies helicopters with unit patrols along the West German-Czechoslovakian border. An Army spokesman, citing regulations forbidding assignment of women to combat flights, said Mrs. Vallance's resignation would be accepted.

Susan Ford, the President's photography-loving daughter, plans to return to Kansas next winter to study photography at the William Allen White School of Jour-

vice president of The Hartford Courant in September, it was announced yesterday by Edmund W. Downes, the newspaper's president. Mr. Mooney, 49, has been serving as an assistant business and financial editor of The New York Times. A native of Plainfield, N.J., he was graduated from Yale in 1947 and worked for what is now United Press International from 1948 to 1956. He joined The Times as a reporter in 1957 and took his present post, with major responsibility for the Sunday financial pages, in 1974. The Courant celebrated its 200th anniversary

TOPEKA (UPI) -- SUSAN FORD PLANS TO ATTEND THE UNIVERSITY OF
KANSAS NEXT YEAR AND WORK AT THE TOPEKA CAPITAL JOURNAL WHERE SHE WAS
A PHOTOGRAPHY INTERN LAST SUMMER.
THE NEWSPAPER SAID YESTERDAY THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER WILL WORK AS
A PART-TIME PHOTOGRAPHER FOR THE NEWSPAPER WHILE ATTENDING THE
UNIVERSITY IN NEARBY LAWRENCE.

-2-

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) --

-2-

**DESPISED, REJECTED, DECLIN-
ING, FALLING, AND THROWN OUT OF
BETTER JOINTS THAN THIS . . .** Hon-
estly, darlings, what's the point? Ear
hears that Bing Crosby was booted away
from the morning-suited, top-hatted
Royal Enclosure at the Ascot races in
England this year. "Wearing a raggy old
blazer, greasy flannels and a disgraceful
floppy hat," someone huffed to Ear . . .
Meanwhile, in the Big Apple, Woody
Allen rolled into Regine's with date Sue
Mengers. He wore sneaks and a T-shirt.
He was promptly rolled out again. Next
night, enter Woody in formal attire:
corduroy pants and a sport-shirt. Again

Star
6/25/76

The Ear

one at Bolling, in your bathrobe, if you
believe one dyspeptic old-timer who re-
cently offered an Earful. "Servers out of
uniform. Toothpicks hanging out of their
mouths. Low-grade guvies in cheap

SPICY FARE FROM GLITTER CITY
. . . The Robert Mitchums made quite an
impression over dinner at the Embassy
of Cyprus, darlings. It was the evening
before the White House dinner for the

eloquent and witty little toast. Then the
Ambassador from Cyprus, all elegance,
stood and offered an equally lapidary
gem. "Would you like to say something,
Mr. Mitchum?" enquired the elegant
Cypriot, when the civilized applause had
died down. "Yes." replied Mitchum after
due consideration, lurching to his feet.
"I'd like to pee." Ear hears that he was
dressed correctly.

HOT JOT FROM KANSAS . . . Ear
hears tidings that Susan Ford's ponder-
ing leaving Mt. Vernon College and Win-

SUSAN FORD , 18, APPARENTLY HAS DECIDED ON A PHOTOGRAPHIC CAREER .
THIS BECAME CLEAR AFTER SHE APPLIED FOR ADMISSION TO THE WILLIAM
ALLEN WHITE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS .

SUSAN HAS NOT YET HEARD FROM THE UNIVERSITY BUT HOPES TO BEGIN HER
STUDIES IN JANUARY . BY THAT TIME , SHE WILL KNOW WHETHER HER HOME
ADDRESS WILL STILL BE 1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE , OR ELSEWHERE .

SHE ALSO PLANS TO WORK PART TIME AT THE TOPEKA CAPITOL JOURNAL ,
WHERE SHE WAS AN INTERN LAST SUMMER .

THE PRESIDENT 'S DAUGHTER PRESENTLY ATTENDS MOUNT VERNON JUNIOR
COLLEGE .

Post 6/29/76
Resident
Kennedy

VIP, From B1

apartment, sold in the \$70,000-to-\$80,000 price range, according to another owner.

Potpourri

New York jeweler Harry Winston's salesmen in Europe are telling only their very best customers about a new 75.52 carat diamond, "The Star of Independence," which is bigger than the Smithsonian's 45.5 carat Hope dia-

mond and bigger even than Elizabeth Taylor's 69.42 carat from Richard Burton. Winston won't put a price tag on his pear-shaped stone, which was cut only a week or so ago, but it is expected to bring more than Taylor's \$1 million bauble and slightly less than the 125.62 carat Jonker diamond which a Japanese bought recently for \$3.5 million . . . Winston's, the Georgetown bar, will give Susan Ford an invitation-only birthday party on Sunday, the Fourth of July, a cocktail

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Post. 6/29/76

Camera-snapping Susan Ford will return to Kansas next year to work part-time at the Capital and State Journal in Topeka and attend the University of Kansas. President Ford's 18-year-old daughter will start U.K. photo-journalism courses in the second semester of the 1976-77 academic year, after the political campaign. She worked six weeks last summer as a photography intern at the Topeka papers and part-time for the Associated Press in Washington, D.C., last fall. Rich Clarkson, Capital-Journal director of photography, said Miss Ford has for a long time been considering a transfer from Mount Vernon College in the nation's capital, where she is a freshman. He said she decided to return to Kansas because "she liked the experience she gained on the Capital-Journal and she formed many good friendships in Topeka."

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"I think we've given it our