

Weekend wanderings



The South River Ski Club has its own practice area and the water skiers gain an opportunity to enhance their proficiency by leaps and bounds.

One of the club members proved himself to be one of the very best in the nation recently and you can be sure his practice time helped. Fritz Hasler of Edgewater has been among the best water ski trick-men for a number of years, but this year, while competing in the Senior Men's Division—he's 37—at the American Water Ski Association Nationals at Berkeley, Calif., Fritz had his best finish ever.

Hasler, who holds the senior men's point record in Eastern Regional competition with 4,200, placed third in the nation last week in the Tricks category.

And, for the first time, he had qualified in the slalom as well, but he noted, "I didn't do too well in that event in the nationals."

To get into the national competition, a skier must attain an "Exceptional Performance" rating while amassing over 2,500 points in local qualifying and then regional meets.

Three years ago, in the Eastern Regional, Fritz had the best trick run of any age group. That was the year he established the point record.

Then it all comes down to one five-minute run when you have to demonstrate all you can. Fritz evidently had plenty to show and did Anne Arundel County proud with his representation at the Nationals.

August 28th will be a day that will live long in the memory of St. Mary's High School athletic director Mason (Daffy) Russell. On that day, 50 years ago, Daffy began his career in athletics. It was on that date in 1927, Daffy reported for his first football practice on the old Green St., back lot, where Annapolis High School practiced back then.

Since that beginning, Daffy Russell has made thousands of friends of youngsters he coached, opposing coaches and anyone else who got to know him as a player, coach or official. He was all of them and says he can still remember almost every game in which he was involved at each level.

Last spring, Daffy gave up his final coaching position, that of lacrosse coach at St. Mary's.

In connection with that Golden Anniversary of sports participation, I also want to wish Daffy a most happy birthday—he recently turned 67 years young. And, he's looking forward to making a comeback in one capacity or another.

Last week, my wife Susan and fine friends Jan Elaine and Eric Smith were enjoying dinner at Giorgio's in Edgewater when a waitress, Jacqui Patterson, happened to ask about an Elvis Presley movie in which he got into a fight—a movie with Patty Duke as a co-star. No one could remember it at the time. Jacqui, I believe that was "Kid Galahad." I knew the meal would be a good one, since George Phillips, one of the owners, had his entire family at the next table. When the owner eats his own establishment's cooking, it's usually good. It was, indeed.

The new officer representative for the Navy football team is Ronnie Brandquist. Surely, his name is no household word in these parts. However, mention the name of Joe Bellino and you get a wholly different response. Ronnie was the "other" half-back on the Bellino teams at Navy.

While talking about the academy, Capt. Chauncey Hoffman has replaced Capt. J.W. (Doc) Blanchard as the deputy director of athletics.

How about Annapolis' Jimmy Lipincott. He won the Comet Class International sailing championship Wednesday afternoon and immediately thereafter departed for Germany and the Star Class sailing championships being held there. That's a lot of "smooth" sailing.

Severna Park resident Ed McLean, who was the chairman of the Comet Internationals competition, is totally drained after hearing seven protests before being able to award the trophies Wednesday night. But Ed is probably unwound by now and is working on another competition that is six months away. Ed was one of the most informative and informed persons in a leadership position in any event I've ever covered. I can easily see why he is a class—that can be taken two ways—chairman.

I've mentioned our pro football prospects, Angelo Wells of Annapolis and Bill Currier of Glen Burnie, but Jerry Mears, the football coach at Meade High School and formerly of Arundel, reminded me I'd forgotten his protégé Louis Carter. Louis is doing very well with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, running as the first team tailback. He is looking forward to his most productive year in the pro ranks, but an awful lot depends on the offensive line, something the Bucs are sorely lacking.

The Navy dinghy team captains, Gar Wright and Paul Labossier have been selected as All-Americans by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Union of North America. Only 17 sailors from the entire continent are selected to this list.

Congratulations are in order for Bernie Walter, who coached Johnny's of Baltimore to its second straight All-American Amateur Baseball Association championship last weekend. Bernie, who is an Anne Arundel County native and coaches at Arundel High School, utilized a number of local products to build his championship aggregation. County players on the team include Neal Herrick, Ken Buch, Mike Brooks, Dave Grier, Frank Parreira and Steve Johanson.

I've learned from Linda Monego, who played on Andover High School's Class A state championship girls basketball team last season and is currently working here at the newspaper, that she will be attending Towson State this Fall. She also told me her Andover teammate Alicia

Hunt is headed for Rutgers.

While on that subject, I guess it's time to lose a lot of youngsters headed back to college. I wish you all well, but a subscription to the hometown paper can keep you up to date on things back here. Call our circulation department and ask about it.

Among the young people leaving the area to go to college is Joe DiRenzo, a youngster out of Severn School, who stepped into the role of tennis columnist with the newspaper and did a pretty darn good job. I know all the tennis buffs in the county were very happy with Joe's work, as were we in the sports department. Joe is headed for Wyoming Seminary in Pennsylvania where he will prep for the Naval Academy.

Navy basketball coach Bob Hamilton informs me there will be a "showing" of the plebes he's recruited during the past year. The newcomers will engage in a "basketball smoker" and practice game, which are open to the public, next Saturday night—Oct. 3—at the academy's field house.

I also have found out Steve Chafin, who got a lot of action at fullback last year, has decided to quit the Navy football team. He is still on the academy rolls, but could well leave altogether in the very near future.

Donald Parragoy, of Millersville, who is planning to swim more than 12 miles in hopes of raising \$12,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day, is getting psyched up for the ordeal. Donald has increased his workout time since getting the necessary permissions of the Annapolis mayor, Coast Guard and a few others to make the swim from Pier 7 on the South River at Edgewater around to the Annapolis City Dock. The big swim is set for the Labor Day weekend and Donald has been busy soliciting pledges from county businesses. Anyone interested in donating can make pledges via telephone by calling the Citizen's Bank of Maryland Pasadena Branch at 768-0380. Or just send your donation to the bank, located at Jumpers Hole Road and Ritchie Highway. Jerry Lewis, who does the big MD push, knows of Parragoy's effort and it is sure to be mentioned on the telethon. You can be a part of that mention with a tax-deductible donation.

Local cycling and jogging enthusiast Rob Bushnell told me about his trip to Holland this summer and how he bicycled over 1,500 miles in Holland and along the Rhine River into Germany. He was ecstatic about one "ride" which had near 10,000 cyclist participating. It was a 150-mile, one-day excursion in which the riders started off in packs of 400 to the music of the town band and blessing of the mayor.

While on the subject of cycling, I think it's time the cyclists and police realized bicycle riders are supposed to follow the same traffic rules as automobiles. Many cyclists do, but there are plenty who don't and the beat police officers seem to ignore them. Also, I don't think I've ever seen anyone stopped in a car for not yielding right of way to a bicyclist who is on a street with the right of way. The auto drivers and bike drivers must get a mutual respect and both must obey the rules of the road. And, the police should be as fussy with one as the other.

And, that brings to mind another sore point. The fine City of Annapolis has a few of what it calls "bike paths" but they will not change the grating along the road gutters so that cyclists can safely ride there. The grates running parallel to the roads are a hazard to cyclists. I hope it doesn't take some terrible accident to make some persons aware of the problem.

I'm sorry about getting on this bicycle kick—I've been on it before, but to no avail—but I am still puzzled at the bike lanes on Hilltop Lane and Tyler Ave. in Annapolis. I still see cars hurrying into the bike lanes to get around slower vehicles. I have never seen a policeman around when this happens, however Okay, enough of this!

Someone connected with the Anne Arundel County Football League finally got smart. The league, this year, will be broken into two separate leagues—one for the Class AA schools and the other for the A, B and C class schools. This will give many more youngsters recognition on all-league teams—there will be one for each group—and will help bring some new non-league teams into the area since our teams will have fewer league games. It is a very good and smart move and will make for better balance and more competition within the county.

In closing, I'd like to welcome all the parents of the new Midshipmen who are in town for Parents Weekend. I know you are all very proud of your offspring entering the Naval Academy, as well you should be. We welcome the new plebes and we welcome all you parents.

Enjoy your stay in our fair city and have a safe trip home.

Local jousting tournament plans are laid

Maryland's Official State Sport, jousting, will be on display Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10th, beginning at 1 p.m. when St. Margaret's Episcopal Church near Annapolis will sponsor a Jousting Tournament.

Riders from all over Maryland are expected to participate in the competition including the present National Jousting Champion, Leon Enfield from Frederick County, Maryland, and Wayne Tucker, the Maryland State Champion who also hails from Frederick County.

Other former state and national champions will be on hand to test their skills in the competition, which requires a rider carrying a long steel tipped lance to

spear small metal rings suspended over an eighty yard track while their mounts race the eighty yard course in a time limit of nine seconds.

It is a true test of skill and endurance for both horse and rider. Jousting is the oldest equestrian sport in the world and is steeped in pageantry and tradition, much of which will be colorfully depicted at St. Margaret's Tournament. The traditional Charge to the Knights Address prior to the competition will be delivered by the Honorable Marjorie S. Holt, our Representative in Congress, representing the Fifth District.

A visit from Robin Hood and his Merry-men will take place during the

Ten-mile trek begins at 6:30 Sunday morning

'Fun Runners' run for fun

The Severna Park Fun Runners have put out the call for all distance runners who don't mind getting up very early in the morning to do their thing.

The Severna Park group of runners is sponsoring a 10-mile run from the Severna Park High School to the Annapolis City Dock and they plan to leave, as a group, by 6:30 tomorrow morning.

It takes a very ardent athlete to awake at 5 a.m. or thereabouts to go out and run 10 miles, especially when you aren't in training for something very special. The Fun Runners are ardent runners.

And, they are inviting all other ardent runners to join them on the morning trek to Annapolis.

There are a number of runners throughout the county and only because of the numbers could an event of this nature be possible. Most of the runners, who enjoy the tedious effort to participate in such things, travel to any place a "run" is being held.

During this summer, runners came from all over to Annapolis to compete in two and four-mile runs at Truxtun Park. Some of the same persons, from Annapolis and from north county, will be among the pack when it leaves Severna Park High School in the chill of the early morn.

For those who live in the vicinity of Severna Park High School, do not get

worried if you see a "gang" hanging around the school at that early hour—that is if you're an early enough riser to see it—because it will be the Fun Runners preparing for their run to Annapolis.

And, if you're up early enough to be driving along Ritchie Highway at some ungodly hour prior to 9 o'clock—that's extremely early on Sunday—don't gape at the line of runners headed toward An-

napolis. It will be the Fun Runners and their fellow runners.

And, if you happen to be wandering around the Annapolis dock area tomorrow morning, don't you worry about the throng of haggard persons accumulating in the area. It will be the runners who have just finished their 10-mile run.

They will hang around the City Dock area to get their awards—tee shirt transfers acclaiming their accomplishment—and they will be looking for rides back to their cars at Severna Park High School.

And, to awake at 5 a.m. and then run 10 miles it will only cost you a \$2 entry fee.

If you're interested in this physical activity and want more information on tomorrow's run, call Randy Fox at 987-0840. But please call early this evening—he has to get up very early tomorrow morning.

Evening Capital

Sports

15 Sat., Aug. 27, 1977

Glasgow a triple winner

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Glen Burnie High School swimmer Bonnie Glasgow, who will go to the University of Miami, won the 200-meter medley Friday night to become a triple gold medalist at the World University Games.

With both their men's and women's teams reaching the finals of the basketball, the United States had outstanding success on the penultimate day of the games in Sofia.

Miss Glasgow was the first athlete to win three gold medals in the games apart from Russian gymnast Anna Bogdanova, who won two individuals and a team medal.

The American star is the Italian-speaking daughter of a U.S. naval officer attached to NATO in Italy. She had previously won the 400-meter freestyle and anchored the U.S. squad to victory in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Miss Glasgow, who lives in Severn, and another American, Jenni Franks of Wilmington, Del. and Indiana University,

raced away from their rivals in the 200-meter medley and nobody else was ever in the running. Miss Glasgow finished in 2 minutes 20.66 seconds, more than three seconds ahead of her fellow American and 6 1/2 seconds in front of the third woman, Danielle Balla of Canada.

The United States captured one other gold in Friday's swimming. Its men's 400-meter relay team won in 3:51.67.

Canada had two gold medalists. Graham Smith won the men's 200-meter breaststroke in 1:23.43 and Maron Stuart clocked 1:15.60 in the women's 100 meter-breaststroke.

Europeans won the remaining two swimming races. Michael Kraus of West Germany won the men's 200-meter butterfly in 2:02.81 and Andres Hargitay of Hungary took the men's 400-meter medley in 4:32.84.

The United States climbed into second place in the over-all medals tabulation behind the Soviet Union.

The Russians did not win any gold

Friday but are way out ahead with 24 golds, 24 silvers and 22 bronzes. The Americans had a 12-8-10 score and Bulgaria has 12-7-9.

The U.S. men's basketball team, favored to win the gold medal despite the loss of two top stars, rolled past Czechoslovakia 85-69 for a place in Saturday's final.

U. S. Coach Denny Crum gave some of his reserves a run in the second half and his team was not fully stretched. Calvin Natt of Northeast Louisiana and Water Jordan of Purdue led the scoring with 19 points each.

Still absent from the U.S. team were

Michigan forward Phil Hubbard, who has a knee injury, and Rutgers center Jim Bailey, whose arm was wrapped in bandages following the brawl with Cuba earlier in the week. Bailey was slashed by a broken bottle during the fracas.

The U. S. women's basketball team pulled off a big surprise and upset Bulgaria 87-84.

The American women trailed 42-44 at halftime but came back despite screaming support for the Bulgarians by the partisan crowd. Ann Meyers of UCLA scored 19 points, Charlotte Lewis of Illinois State scored 18 and Carol Blazejowski of Montclair State scored 16.

Traditional boats invited to race

As part of "St. Michaels Days," an annual remembrance of days gone by, Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum will sponsor a "Traditional Sailing Vessel Race." The purpose of this race is to bring together representatives and replicas of traditional working sailing vessels, along with the people who share an interest in them.

St. Michaels and the Eastern Shore have their own distinctive types of vessels, of which they are justly proud. However, the purpose of this event is not only to preserve, but to continue the traditions of Chesapeake and, indeed, all American watermen and boatbuilders. To this end, examples or yacht replicas of any type of boat intended to perform useful work will be welcomed. This definition will cover mainly commercial and fishing types, but also includes replicas of naval vessels, revenue cutters, pilot boats and boats designed for exploring or surveying. Strictly yacht designs, of any age, are not eligible for this event.

Replicas of traditional types must be authentic in all aspects of hull design and rig which affect sailing performance. However, changes in design to improve cruising accommodations or the use of modern materials, such as fiberglass or dacron, are permissible, as long as the basic design and rig are authentic to a

particular type of working vessel. There will be three classes based on the registered length of the vessel. The race will be boat against boat in each class without handicap.

There will also be a separate race for open or half decked vessels. These will be measured on deck from the aft side of the stem or overall of the stern post or transom and a handicap of six seconds per foot per mile of course allowed.

CLASS A: Vessels of 45 ft. registered length or over. Sloops, skipjacks, bugeyes, and schooners.

CLASS B: Vessels of 30 ft. and less than 45 ft. registered length. Same as Class A, especially converted Nova Scotia schooners, Friendship sloops and skipjacks.

CLASS C: Decked vessels under 30 ft. registered length — any vessel with permanent sleeping accommodations will be considered a decked vessel. Small skipjacks, Cape Cod Cats, Friendship sloops, Bahama sloops.

CLASS D: Open or half decked boats. All entrants to be strictly working types with authentic working rigs. (In the case of log canoes and sharpies, masts to be wood and unstayed. No springboards or other hiking aids allowed.) Log canoes, New Haven sharpies, crabbing skiffs, misc. fishing boat types.



PRIZE POSTER — Kenny Banner, 9, holds winning poster in Naval Academy's 1977 Football Poster contest along with Lou DiMenna, director of Long Point Playground in Pasadena where Kenny worked on the poster. The contest was sponsored by the Naval Academy Athletic Association and the Anne Arundel County Department of Parks and Recreation. Kenny is the son of Mr. & Mrs. M. Latimer Banner III of Pasadena.

Dallas uses White against Colts

DALLAS (AP) — Young Danny White, who has spent his two-year National Football League career prowling the sidelines while Roger Staubach directed the Dallas Cowboys, gets his big chance Saturday night against the Baltimore Colts in a nationally televised preseason game.

White, a World Football League refugee who played two years for the now-defunct Memphis Southmen after starring at Arizona State, steps into the No. 1 quarterbacking role while Staubach strains at the leash on the Cowboy bench with a pulled hamstring.

"It's a big challenge for me to show Coach (Tom) Landry what I can do," said

White, who was intercepted twice last week in the second half as Miami whipped Dallas 20-14. One of the interceptions was particularly damaging since it was returned 28 yards for a touchdown by the Dolphins.

"I have a lot of confidence in Danny," said Landry. "He had a bad game last week but he has been throwing the ball well."

"As far as Roger is concerned, he's not going to play although he keeps trying to convince me he's 100 per cent. It's just not worth the risk."

Staubach has been visibly limping this week and had been having an excellent

preseason until his injury.

Cowboy backup rookie quarterbacks Glenn Carano of Nevada-Las Vegas and Steve DeBerg of San Jose State are likely to log playing time.

While the Cowboy backup quarterbacks attempt to dodge Baltimore's "Sack Pack," the Dallas defense hopes to put some heat on Bert Jones, the Colts' rifle-armed quarterback.

"Jones is a great leader and he's not afraid to run—besides having a great arm," said Cowboy assistant Ermal Allen. "It's a break for us Roger Carr isn't going to be around. I know I'd pay him \$125,000."

Carr is Jones' favorite receiver and,

along with defensive end John Dutton, is a holdout. Carr is reportedly asking some \$125,000 which a Colt official has said is out of line.

Ricky Thompson, an impressive rookie from Baylor, has been filling in for Carr.

Baltimore is 2-1 and the Cowboys 1-2 in the NFL's long, long "exhibition season." Some 50,000 to 55,000 fans were expected in Texas Stadium for the 8 p.m. CDT kickoff.

Defensively, Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda is pleased with the showing of Ed Simonini at middle linebacker although the Colts are still trying to deal for Jack Reynolds of Tampa Bay. Veteran Jim Cheyonski apparently will miss most of the season with a knee injury.

The Cowboys plan to play million dollar rookie Tony Dorsett for more than a quarter as the flashy running back works back into the lineup after a knee bruise.

Lacrosse stars at Annapolis H.S.

Twenty-eight Anne Arundel County scholastic lacrosse players, who toiled in the Anne Arundel County Hero's Lacrosse Summer League, will put their skills on display this evening at the Annapolis High School field.

The youngsters will be billed as the Anne Arundel County All-Stars and will be pitted against the All-Stars of the Baltimore Area Hero's League.

Tonight's game, the fourth annual, will begin at 8 p.m., with the public invited to look on free of charge.

Jousting field. Come Joust with us Everyone is invited. Admission to the grounds is fifty cents per person, children under twelve years of age will be admitted free.

Beginning at 10 a.m. there will be antiques, flea market, bake sale, hand made articles. Come out and see what we will have for you. For further information or details, call 974-0200.

Directions: St. Margaret's Church is located 1/4 mile south of Route 50 and 301, at the Old Mill Pancake House at Pleasant Plains Road and St. Margaret's Road, Annapolis, Md.

The event will be held rain or shine.