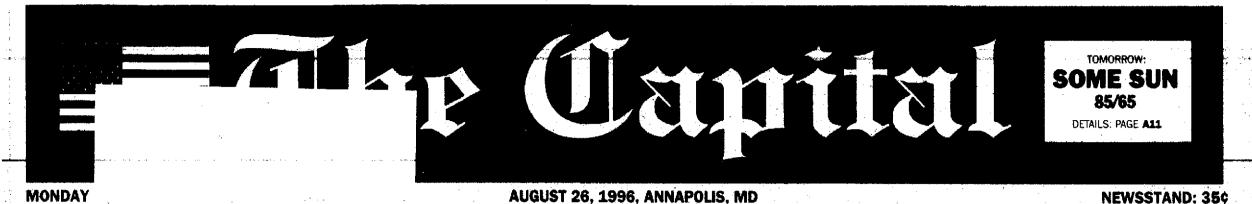
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Police watch for school speeders



By David W. Trozzo - The Capital Leif Whitman, left, and Matt Bowers adjust a Dr. Seuss hat as elementary students returned to local classrooms today. The Eastport Elementary fourth-graders are among 73,000 students who will attend county schools this year.

Officers remind motorists to slow down for kids

By MARK DAVENPORT Staff Writer

Elementary school students were carrying their lunch boxes back to school this morning — and police were carrying radar guns.

Officers will post themselves outside elementary schools all week to slow down motorists accustomed to speeding on empty morning roads.

"We'll probably be writing a lot of tickets, because we have to remind people that school is back in session and these are routes that children walk," said Sgt. Scott Pittaway, visor of traffic safety. "You have to watch yourself and drop your speed."

police from the county, Annapolis, belts.

Crofton and Fort George G. Meade. The Department of Transportation provides a grant to allow about 10 officers to work overtime each day.

The officers' goal is to spend time at each of the county's elementary schools during the week,

'If there's a stop sign or crosswalk at the school that people run, we'll set up at that. At other schools, we may simply do a child safety seat check," Sgt. Pittaway said.

Children must be at least 4 years old and weigh 40 pounds before they're permitted out of a child seat. For about five years, Operation At that age and size, the children

Haste has combined the forces of must then be buckled in with seat points on a license. The fine for not

Some parents became angry last year at getting tickets on school grounds for not having safety seats. But Sgt. Pittaway said that in crowded areas full of excited chil-

dren, the seats are especially important if a parent has to slam on the brakes.

"It's up to adults to protect children both outside and inside the car," he said. "We don't want any kids bouncing off dashboards and windshields.'

Sgt. Pittaway said officers wouldn't be giving many warnings. The fine for traveling 10 mph over the speed limit is \$65 with two

having a child in a safety seat is \$43.

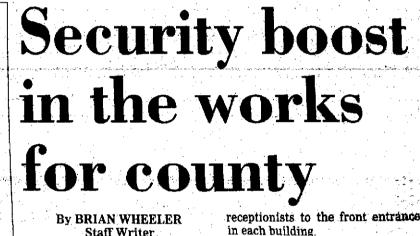
Motorists have been largely gracious in receiving the tickets when officers explain why the checkpoints are in place.

They accept those tickets without a lot of argument - well, less argument," Sgt. Pittaway said. "A lot of people thank us for being there even if we're writing them a ticket.'

The police hope the weeklong focus will provide a year's worth of caution among motorists.

'Especially if we're right in front of the school, they get the message," Sgt. Pittaway said.





Runners make their way down Farragut Road In yesterday's 10-Mile Run. Nearly 4,000 people competed in the heat and humidity during the 21st annua competition, which ended outside the Marin **Corps Memorial** Stadium.

Staff Writer

The county will spend more than \$35,000 to boost security at its Heritage office complex outside Annapo- identification badges when entering

Some of the long-term ideas are: ■ Making all employees carry lis, part of government-wide safety certain county buildings. Workers

hers race against heat

By JOE GROSS Sports Editor

Runners have different reasons for deciding which races to enter. One of the most often heard reasons is that they think they can do well in a particular rate, that wasn't the reason why Keith Matiskella of Wallingford, Conn., decided to enter the 21st annual Annapolis 10-Mile Run yesterday.

As an Army officer stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., Matiskella read away," Matiskella said. in a running magazine that the race was the best in Maryland. He

The choice turned out to be a good one for the 24-year-old.

hills and curves of the course, Matiskella broke away from the

field and ran by himself the rest of the way. He finished the grueling. run in 51 minutes, 32 seconds, which was a full 1% minutes ahead of second-place Liam Collins, who led a large contingent of runners from Payetoville, N.C.

"I was in a small group of runners that stayed together until. just about 4½ miles and I made a little bit of a move and I guess that was just a point where they were a little tired and I kept pulling

Local runners were unfamiliar with Matiskells. The has done most decided that he wanted to run in it. of his running in New England. competing in cross country, indoor and outdoor track while attending the University of Vermont. He Less than halfway through the took part in road races while a graduate student at the University. (See RUN, Page A12)



Va., was the first man to cross the finish line with a time of 51:32.

Keith Matiskella, 24, of Ft. Belvoir, Stacey Nicholson, 34, of Baltimore celebrated her birthday as the first woman finisher.

improvements that could include arming guards and making employees carry ID badges.

The moves, some of which will be visible in the next month, come after a consultant's report highlighted security risks in 45 public buildings and made more than 50 recommendations.

Many of the embraced, and county officials hope they'll be able to prevent outside attacks and thefts.

"Everybody is aware of the dangers that are out there. Everybody does some hand-wringing after the fact," said Jerome W. Klasmeier, county central services officer. "I wanted to do some hand-wringing before the fact."

Mr. Klasmeier, whose office is overseeing the security moves, said he's wary of creating a bunker mentality within the local government's 209 buildings.

But he said a three-month review by former state police Superintendent Larry Tolliver of Annapolis pointed up the need for such simple steps as reminding workers not to leave valuables in their desks.

"A lot of it is not to leave your purse sitting on the desk, that type of thing," said Teri Belcher, assistant central services officer.

County officials are still looking at what they'll do, with some moves depending on budget constraints. The changes in the four-building Heritage complex, off Riva Road, involve upgrading alarm systems, ordering extra locks and moving

for a handful of departments, including public works and central services, already have badges, but one plan would make them uniform for all of county government.

Assigning deputies from the county Sheriff's Office to provide front-door security and patrol buildings such as the Arundel Center. The center, which holds several departments and the County Council, already has a front desk with unarmed guards.

■ Adding television surveillance cameras to buildings. The cameras could be linked to video monitors that will be added next year at the renovated county courthouse in Annapolis.

Asking police to patrol countyowned garages occasionally.

County police Friday weren't able to provide the number of thefts at particular county buildings, but thefts have been a problem in the past.

Just days before Mr. Tolliver began work in February, a television and radio were swiped from a Heritage conference room. A month earlier, four county-owned computers worth \$11,000 were taken from a Department of Public Works storage room.

The county government wouldn't look at forming its own in-house security force, but Mr. Klasmeter said its approach to safety will have to change.

"You read the paper literally every day and see some episode." he said. "That puts a burden on local governments to provide security."

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Woman spots stolen car in Ocean City

By CHRISTOPHER MUNSEY Staff Writer

Even car thieves go down the area for it. ocean, hon

A Cape St. Claire woman vacaend spotted her stolen 1986 Honda walking back to their vehicle when Accord, parked at a parking meter she spotted her Honda. Saturday afternoon.

The woman reported that someone stole the car from in front of she said. her house sometime between Aug.

19 and Aug. 20, and spent the next Department. several days looking around the

THE WORRENT SHOT SHE DECT 20HE DE Ocean City for two days to relax tioning in Ocean City this week and unwind She and a friend were

> "I saw the tag number, and I just couldn't believe that was my car,'

Noticing that the parking meter

still had time, officers staked out the car, parked in a lot betwee Baltimore Avenue and the boardwalk, said Officer Jay Hancock, police spokesman.

About a half-hour later, two men walked up to the car, opened the trunk and took out backpacks. One was arrested immediately, the She called the Ocean City Police other ran but was caught a short

distance away.

Thomas C. Johnson, 18, of East College Parkway near Cape St, Claire, and Donald T. Scott, 19, of St. Margarets Drive outside Annapolis, were arrested. Both men were charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, theft and malicious destruction of property.

The men were ordered held at (See CAR, Page A12)

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RUN

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F."I felt pretty good out there until we were running through the Naval Academy," Matiskella said. "I don't know if the wind died or what, but it got really humid in there. But I'll take the time I got, considering the conditions and the way the course rolls. For the summer, you can't get any better weather than we had today.

, Not all of the nearly 4,000 runners thought the weather was as good

Stacey Nicholson of Baltimore, who celebrated her 34th birthday by winning the women's division, said Matiskella must have been training in Louisiana if he in it think the heat and humidity were bad. The heat kept the volunteer medical team busy for a

while. One runner was

sent to the hospital, while

several were given intra-

venously fluids near the

finish area. Many others

tion, ankle sprains,

twisted knees and even

"It was typical Annapo-

lis race weather," said Ni-

cholson, who also won the

women's title in 1991. "My

time (1:01:05) was about

what I'd expect it to be for.

this race. You just don't

train for 10-milers, espe-

cially at the end of the

summer when most run-

Nicholson finished 50

seconds ahead of Denise

Knickman. Nicholson said

she passed Maureen Hall

1½ miles into the race then

ners are relaxing."

blisters.

😫 ''I don't know if the wind died or really humid in there. But I'll take the time I got, considering the conditions and the way the -course rolls. For the summer, you can't get any better weather than we had today.'

> – Keith Matiskella. near the first water stop Wallingford, 10-Mile Run

never saw any other wom-Čonn., en. Sitting in the shade of one of the few trees near winner. the finish area outside of Navy-Marine Corps Me-

morial Stadium, Crofton's Eric Karandy said the heat slowed him substantially in the last four miles of the event.

". "I probably slowed down 15 to 20 seconds per mile -because I started getting so hot," said the FBI agent, finishing his fourth 10-miler in 1 hour and 20 minutes. "This is a tuneup race in my training for the Marine Corps Marathon. I was running this race with some other friends and my wife."

Martha Karandy was nearly drained as she reached the finish after running for about one hour, 30 minutes, but for her that was a personal best.

A full hour after Mrs. Karandy crossed the finish iline, Susanne Ziegler of Fairfax, Va., completed the IU mile course. Although it appeared she was the final runner, she said there was someone else still coming.

Ziegler was right. As the digital clock hit 2:35:47, Annapolis' Sabrina Linton proudly crossed the finish line.

of the law," she said.

ANNAPOLIS 10-MILE RACE

MEN

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- 1. Keith Matiskella, Wallingford, Conn., 51:32.
- 2. Liam Collins, Fayetteville, N.C., 53:02.
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- 5. Yancey Hall, Arlington, Va., 53:55.
- 6. Dave Wall, Annapolis, 54:13.
- 7. Kenneth Halla, Leesburg, Va.
- 8. Todd Henry, Relay, 54:34.
- 9. Neville Anderson, Baltimore, 55:15. 10. Anthony Vodacek, Annapolis, 55:31.

MALE AGE GROUPS

MASTERS 40-99: Thad Jones, 40, 55:52.

Bill Knapp, 42, 58:33. 14-UNDER: Joshua Dorsey, 14, 1:13:29. Steven Hood, 14, 1:19:56.

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Anthony Vodacek, 37, 55:31. George Altieri, 38, 55:49.

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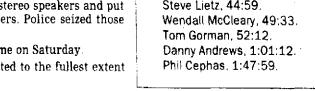
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- 1. Stacey Nicholson, Lutherville, 1:01:05. 2. Denise Knickman, Baltimore; 1:02:15.
- 3. Carole Rosasco, Baltimore, 1:02:41.
- 4. Maureen Hall, LaVale, 1:03:57. 5. Michelle Loschert, Arlington, Va., 1:04:03.
- 6. Pat Keeney Ryan, Clarksville, 1:04:46.
- 7. Liz Scanlon, Alexandria, Va., 1:05:07.
- 8. Deborah Barnett, Columbia, 1:05:31. 9. Theresa Bluebird-Chitten, Fayetteville, N.C., 1:06:31.
- 10. Monica Grillo, Arlington, Va., 1:06:33.



Annapolis' Sabrina Linton proudly crossed the finish lline.	10. Monica Grillo, Arlington, Va., FEMALE AGE GROUPS
"This is my seventh Annapolis race and I'm always last. Even though I'm always last, I always finish. This was a good race. The weather was great," she said.	MASTERS 40-99: Margaret Starnes, 41, 1:09:09. Randon Fritsch, 51, 1:10:02. 14-UNDER:
Another who always finishes is John Astle, the state	Alexis Riccio, 13, 1:23:10.
senator who was one of the five people who ran the first	Nicole Behms, 14, 1:24:19.
10 miler 21 years ago. The Annapolis resident finished	15-19:
somewhere in the middle of the pack, but he was	Jennifer Englehart, 18, 1:14:56.
thrilled to be the only runner who has finished every	Maria Gaetano, 15, 1:17:52.
Annapolis 10-Mile Run.	20-24:
The top area finishers included:	Michelle Loschert; 24, 1:04:03.
Annapolis' Danny Andrews in the wheelchair	Kimberly Goozh, 24, 1:10:01.
division, 1:01:12. Dave Wall of Annapolis, 54:13.	25:29: Liz Scanlon, 25, 1:05:07. Kelly Norman, 25, 1:07:50.
 Judy Bender of Millersville. Amanda Schmidt of Annapolis. 	30-34: Maureen Hall, 31, 1:03:57. Pat eeney-Ryan, 34, 1:04:46.
CAR	35-39: Deborah Bennett, 37, 1:05:31. Kathi Canese, 38, 1:06:52. 40-44:
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the Worcester County Jail in Snow Hill on \$3,500 bond.	Ann Meckley, 42, 1:12:34.
Jail employees were unable to say if they were still in	45-49:
custody this morning.	Marilyn Bevans, 46, 1:11:49.
Officer Hancock said the young men admitted	Gwen Torchia, 47, 1:12:35.
stealing the car, parked it for a day or two and then	50-54:
drove to Ocean City.	Randon Fritsch, 51, 1:10:02.
Police in the beach resort recover a fair number of	Hideko Pirie, 51, 1:11:19,
stolen cars every year. Sometimes when a stolen	55-59:
vehicle from someplace else is found, a vehicle is also	Kathy Price, 55, 1:27:28,
missing locally.	Nancy Palmer, 57, 1:27:51.
"They steal one to come down here, and they steal	60-64:
another one to go home," he said.	Lois Johnson.
Police said the Honda Accord had some dents and	Yvonne Aasen.
soratches, but was returned to its owner.	70-over:
The woman said she found a reservation slip from	Kay Morrison.
the Ramada Inn where the thieves apparently stayed in	Hedy Marque.
Ocean City.	WHEELCHAIR COMPETITORS
The two men ripped out her stereo speakers and put	Steve Lietz, 44:59.
in larger, more powerful speakers. Police seized those	Wendall McCleary, 49:33.
as evidence, she said.	Tom Gorman, 52:12.
The woman drove the car home on Saturday.	Danny Andrews, 1:01:12.
"I want these people prosecuted to the fullest extent	Phil Cephas, 1:47:59.



BW1 runway maintenance will add to noise

By BRIAN STEINBERG **Business Writer**

Maintenance on Baltimore-Washington International Airport's major jot runway will increase air. plane noise as far south as Millersville and Crownsville, according to the Maryland Aviation Administration

Regular passengers may notice minor flight delays, and area residents should expect changes in air traffic patterns.

The most noticeable effects should occur on three consecutive

through Sept. 30, from 9 pm on

Fridays to 6 a.m. Mondays. On those Runway 10/28 will be increasingly weekends the runway will be closed for flight operations.

Work on Runway 15R/33L, originally slated to begin at the start of the month, began Aug 15, due to changes in phasing for repair work. The project is now scheduled to be completed around Oct. 20

The runway is being rehabilitated as part of the airport's regular maintenance plan. The construction, which includes pavement work on the runway surface, requires about 70 days of alternating

As a result of the construction, construction activity

used for arrivals and departures. which will be most noticeable in the Glen Burnie area.

At. times Runway. used as well, prompting new traffic in Linthicum and areas south of the airport. BWI will also make use of its commuter runway, 15L/33R.

In addition, Millersville and Crownsville residents may notice more overflights as an alternate approach procedure closely aligned to Interstate 97 is used.

Residents can call (410) 859 7021