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Evening Capital

Tomorrow's forecast:

Warmer

For details, see page 5.

VOL. XCVI NO. 197

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1980

20 Cents

Good afternoon!

Don't forget

The Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre's "Super Duper Kid Revue" will feature 47 children performing excerpts from popular Broadway musicals in a free show at 7 tonight at the Severna Park Mall.

Area

Crisfield, a quaint, 108-year-old crabbing and oystering village on the Eastern Shore, is discussed in this week's **Away we go** column. See page 10.

State

A fugitive from a Georgia prison who lived in Baltimore under an alias for 14 years has come home again — this time legally. See page 3.

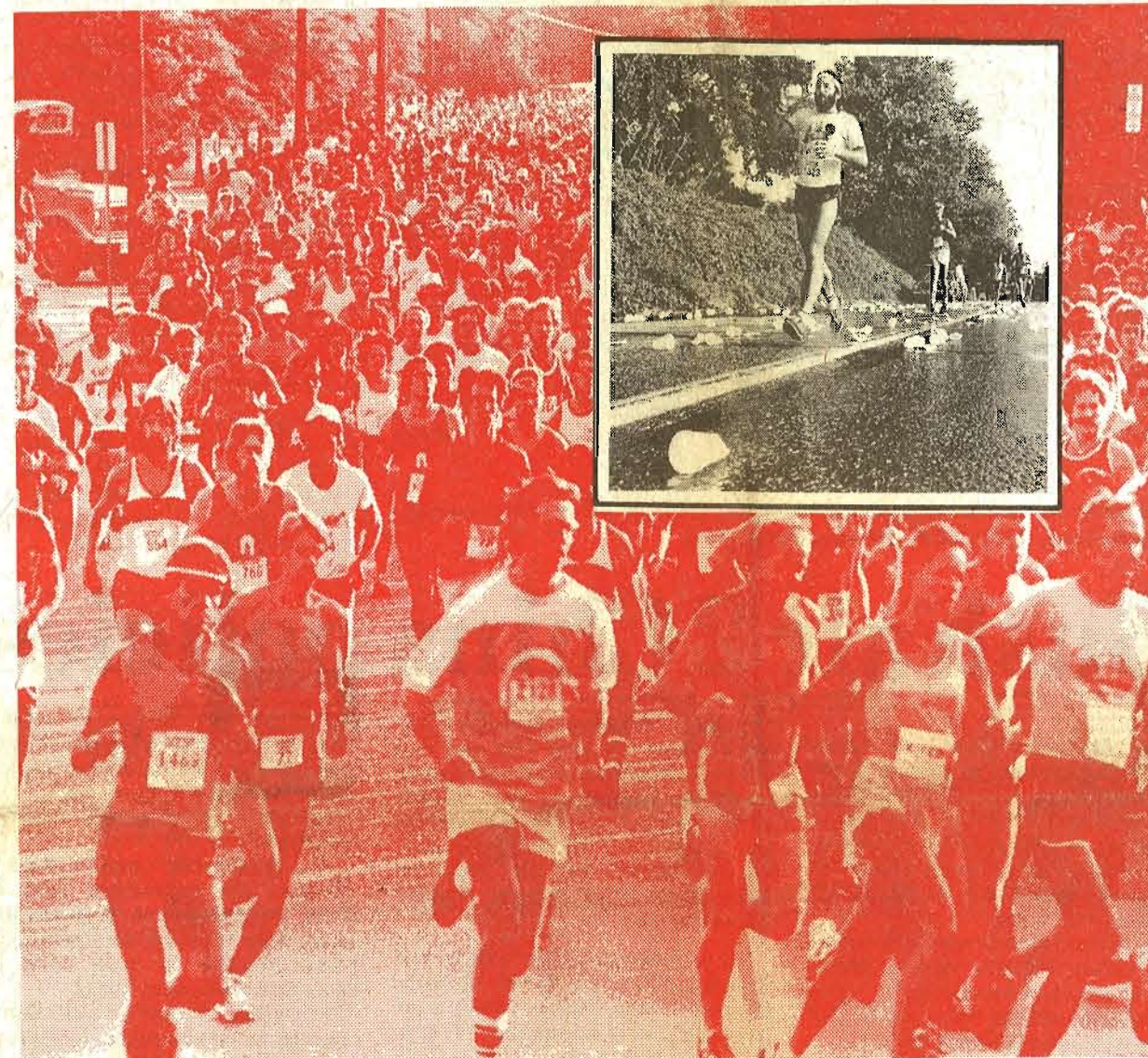
Nation

Polish strike leaders say a purge of Communist leadership and the promise of democratic elections to choose union officials are not enough, and the strike by more than 150,000 workers will continue. See page 2.

Sports

The Birds won their 8th straight yesterday, a 3-0 blanking of Oakland, but failed to overtake the Yankees, who still hold a half-game lead in the American League East division. See page 14.

People



Off and running

A wave of bodies broke from the start of the 5th Annual Annapolis 10-Mile Run yesterday. Race officials said more than 2,550 runners took part in the race from Severna Park to Annapolis. Many runners, inset, took advantage of the cooling refreshments along the way. For more details on the event, see page 15.

Photos by Stephanie Gross

Pascal opens area dumps to Baltimore

By ROBERT F. BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

County Executive Robert A. Pascal has tentatively agreed to allow Baltimore City to dump its trash at local landfills, if city officials provide certain guarantees on methods of long-term disposal.

Pascal's statement, made following a closed meeting at the Maryland Association of Counties Ocean City conference, marks a departure from previous Pascal positions on out-of-county waste dumping and may well generate opposition from the County Council.

Last month, the council enacted a bill barring non-county trash dumping and earlier this month passed a law doubling the fee for such refuse disposal.

Pascal and County Council Chairman George F. Bachman Jr., D-Linthicum, met Friday with Gov. Harry Hughes, Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer, Baltimore County Executive Donald P. Hutchinson and officials from Harford County to discuss the region's refuse disposal needs. Following the meeting, Pascal said he had agreed to open up county landfills for city use in line with a long-term strategy on waste disposal.

Pascal reportedly said the county has a "moral obligation" to help Baltimore with

its waste disposal needs.

This morning Pascal said he would agree to city dumping, provided it is only "in the short-run, and that in the very foreseeable future such dumping would be alleviated by alternative (disposal) methods."

Baltimore metropolitan area jurisdictions are currently moving ahead on recycling, incineration and other means of waste disposal, Pascal said. By participating with those governments, the county may be able to limit its own landfill needs in future years, as well as producing energy and employment for local residents.

Pascal stressed that only the Glen Burnie landfill — and not those in Millersville and south county — would be used by Baltimore City. He added that the city has no plans to cross over into Anne Arundel County at its Pennington landfill, the continued use of which is widely opposed by many north county residents.

As a result of Friday's meeting, and a follow-up Saturday session, the county plans to meet in two weeks with the governor and other regional officials to discuss short-term and long-term disposal strategy.

County officials said that meeting could (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Shoplifters cost households \$200 yearly

ATLANTA (AP) — Each time a teenager takes a \$2 lipstick from a five-and-dime, the retailer charges the loss to the rest of his customers. The total bill for pilfering from stores around the country is costing each American household \$200 a year, a new study says.

Five cents of every retail dollar goes to

among the speakers at the first National Shoplifting Prevention Conference. The conference opened in Atlanta Sunday and runs through Tuesday.

The thrust of the conference, sponsored by the Atlanta-based National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting, is to identify who shoplifters are and how to cure their habit.

Robertson said his figures are double enforcement Assistance Administration, designed as evidence for lawmakers considering tougher measures against shoplifting and for retailers planning campaigns against it.

The survey included 49,000 interviews with youngsters and 3,500 interviews with retail store owners and managers, and

shoplifters who are caught are juveniles, and the crime is on the rise. Robertson also said children as young as 3 and senior citizens have been caught stealing.

The shoplifter's booty usually comprises small, high-value items such as cosmetics, jewelry, clothing, record albums or tapes.

Of the juveniles interviewed, 35 percent

they did it to get even because of high prices."

"Almost half told us they have shoplifted and ... six out of seven who told us they shoplifted indicated they were not caught," Robertson said.

But many retailers and lawmakers are getting tougher. In Georgia, for example, there is a mandatory one-year jail term

Shatters old record time

Terry Baker captures Annapolis 10-Mile Run

By JOE GROSS
Assistant Sports Editor

Blessed by wonderful running weather and a great deal of God-given talent, Hagerstown's Terry Baker shattered the record in the Annapolis 10-Mile Run by two minutes and 17 seconds.

Baker, who has been the hottest 10-miler in the east during the past month, said the Severna Park to Annapolis course was more difficult than he imagined it might be, but that discovery didn't slow him down a bit as he crossed the finish line 29 seconds ahead of runner-up Jeff Foster.

A large crowd was on hand at the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium to give the winner a vociferous welcome and the many Heart Association volunteers, who had been working for hours, had drinks and watermelon ready for the runners as they arrived.

Complete results and more pictures will be published tomorrow.

After somewhat of a mixup at the start, which saw some runners break from the sidelines in front of the first line of runners, the race went extremely smoothly. The traffic control along the route was excellent and the runners were never impeded from their course.

The 24-year-old Baker explained he made his move to the front at the halfway point in the race after allowing members of the Allegheny-Nike Running Club of the Pittsburgh area to take turns setting a pace until that point.

"I just let them do what they wanted until the five-mile mark and I figured I would have to make my move right about then," said Baker, who planned his strategy on the run.

"I got the first five miles in 24:20, which means I came in faster for the second half—23:51 (Baker was given an unofficial time of 48:11 at the finish). "I took the lead about then and stayed in front from there on," said the member of the Washington Running Club.

The only trouble Baker had along the route was the styrofoam drinking cups given at the water stations set up along the way. "The cups kept breaking in my hand," said Baker, "so I didn't get too much water."

Nonetheless, Baker was barely breathing hard as he came into the stadium far ahead of the remainder of the field which had totaled 2,544 at the start. That does not include some of the outlaw runners who had not registered to compete. These runners were picked off at the entrance to the stadium so as not to foul the handing out of the order of finish cards at the end of the race.

Residents along the race route helped the runners a great deal by having garden hoses ready to cool the runners as they passed. The Annapolis Striders, who ran the event, also had runners tending the field to check for any persons who might have fallen along the roadside.

Dan Rincon, the two-time defending champion and former record holder in the race, which was held for the fifth time yesterday, finished a distant 18th, which is indicative of the improved caliber of the runners coming to compete in this popular race.

Mary Walsh, of the University of Maryland, was the first woman to finish, just as she was a year ago. Walsh also established a new record for women by finishing in 56:44. Marge Rosasco of Baltimore, who had been the top woman finisher the two years prior to Walsh's win last year, was second.

Other division winners were Sam Bair, a nationally-known miler from the Pittsburgh area, in the men's 30-39 group; Mike Sabino won the 40-49 division; Herb

Chisholm was first to finish in the 50-59 group; and Bill Brobston was the first runner to finish in the over 60 years of age division.

The leading youngster was Jim Whitlow, Jr.

In the women's divisions, Laura DeWald won the 14-29 division; Rosasco was first in the 30-39 bracket; Linda Sippreville was first in the 40-49 group; and Margaret Cochran won among the women in the 50-59 grouping.

TAIL-ENDERS: The oldest finisher was 73-year-old Ed Benham...the Dammeyer family once again had five members running and all finished...the finish line was not ready for the runners until moments before Baker was announced heading for the stadium...Steve Hall was the first member of the host Striders to reach the finish...entry forms for next year's race were handed out before the runners headed home or took the buses back to their cars near the starting area...for the some of the tail-enders, there was the discouraging sight of seeing some of the early finishers pass them in the opposite direction as they ran back to Severna Park to get their cars.



TERRY BAKER of Hagerstown, enters Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium yesterday to win the Annapolis 10-Mile Run in the record time of 48 minutes and 17 seconds. His time was two minutes and 17 seconds faster than the former record held by Dan Rincon.

Redskins ruffle Raiders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Oakland Raiders look forward to their next meeting with the Washington Redskins on Sept. 21.

That game will mean something, said Big John Matuszak, the 6-foot-8, 280-pound defensive end who breezed through a Redskins camp a few years ago before taking up residence with the Raiders. And that game will be on Oakland's home turf.

"The third week of the regular season," said Matuszak after Washington defeated Oakland 34-17 Saturday night in an exhibition game. "We get them the third week and that will be a much different ball game."

"It will be more interesting," he said. "I guarantee that."

Rookie middle linebacker Matt Millan of Penn State went along with Matuszak.

"I thought we stopped the run pretty good," he said. "They made a couple of big plays, but it's nothing to get excited about."

"Just remember, we have to play them again."

Coach Tom Flores said, "We played one good quarter. Then we weren't consistent. After the first quarter, the momentum just changed. They performed and we didn't."

Asked if they withheld anything because of the rematch next month, Flores said, "When you're down like that, you don't hold back anything. Yes, we do play them again. We'll be there."

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"It was just one of those days," said Oakland quarterback Dan Pastorini. "We had to throw and that's not a good situation. Next time, we'll stick with more basic plays, sounder plays. We won't have to call as many audibles as we did."

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And his performance in his team's three preseason games this season has not damaged his credentials.

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Jaworski completed 14 passes for 165 yards while playing on in his team's third straight game.

"It's been my best trait. I'm happy with that," Jaworski said. "The most part, I've been a success now that I've started fast and see what's in store."

"I just think I have more of my own ability. I'm aggressive, not hesitant. Comes with experience."

Jaworski, hailed for his performance in college, played a backfield role for three years before moving to Philadelphia in 1977, where he established himself as Coach Mike Smith's No. 1 quarterback.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The Wake Forest football team has a slogan — "never, never, never give up."

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Not bad for a team that had gone 1-10 for the two previous years.

Coach John Mackovic notices the difference this year, especially in the

Baumgardner, who hauled in 1,000 yards; tight end Mike Mulvey, who caught 33 passes; and Kenny Duckett, who caught 23.

Mackovic considers Baumgardner the top receiver in the conference, only a junior about the coming season, for a Deacon football player.

"We worked hard last year. We just executed real well what we expected it (the winning) we did it."

Pressure too much for winning owners

By The Associated Press

As the American League East pennant race heated up through a momentous stretch of 11 days in August when the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees went head-to-head eight times, the pressure became too much — not for the players, but for the owners.

Edward Bennett Williams, the noted Washington attorney who owns the Orioles, is occasionally suspected of looking longingly about 40 miles south every time he visits Memorial Stadium,

which was headed south, of course, from the stadium to the city line. The clocking was 19 minutes, which is about 18 minutes longer than it takes shipbuilder George Steinbrenner, the Yankee owner, to lose his cool.

When it comes to baseball owners rattling sabres, Williams must take a backseat to the big kid with the boats.

Steinbrenner, who was about 1,000 miles away at the time, set the tone for what was to come when he complained long distance about an umpire's call in the first game of

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He succeeded in planting his foot firmly in his mouth by suggesting in print that Oriole fans were "on trial," at the gate. The defendants spun the turnstiles to the tune of 253,636 paid admissions for five games against the Yankees, setting an alltime single series record.

And what's more, noted Williams, automobile access and egress from the stadium's limited parking lots is not outstanding. We'll see about that, responded the Baltimore Police Department. After one of the 50,000-plus crowd nights, they tailed Williams' limousine,

Mauch

(Continued from Page 14)

longer stand Griffith's refusal to enter the bidding war for free agents and his reluctance to improve the team, which has drawn only 705,000 fans this year.

Mauch, whose career record as a manager is 1,524 victories and 1,705 losses, produced a 378-403 mark with Minnesota. Tiger skipper Sparky Anderson said Mauch's losing record was in no way indicative of Mauch's managerial ability.

"There's no way to prove it, but he might be the best manager who ever lived," said Anderson. "He's given 21 years of everything he's had and he never cheated this business for one minute. He's No.1 on my list."

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Steinbrenner, who was about 1,000 miles away at the time, set the tone for what was to come when he complained long distance about an umpire's call in the first game of the Oriole-Yankee series. Umpires make, oh, a few thousand-or-so calls a season and, not being as perfect as Steinbrenner, they occasionally blow a few. That's not to say Umpire Durwood Merrill blew this one. But what if he did? Can Steinbrenner be so sure that his Yankees haven't benefitted from a blown call here and there?

The Orioles took six of eight against New York and that created a crisis for the Yankee boss, who summoned his front office staff to a war room-like meeting at the Tampa headquarters. This with six weeks left in the season and his team still in front in the race.

After the meeting, Steinbrenner rapped some of his players and dispatched roving pitching instructor Clyde King to the West Coast to deal with Ron Guidry's slump. He did not, however, bother telling his manager, Dick Howser, or his pitching coach, Stan Williams, that King was coming. That's just in case Howser thought he was running the team or Williams thought he was in charge of the pitching staff.

Did that laugh in the background sound like Billy Martin?

"The Yankees are going to win it," announced Steinbrenner, making it sound more like a command than a prediction.

Well, what if they don't win it? What if, perish the thought, the Baltimore Orioles, who are, after all, only the defending champions, conspire to win it. Isn't that allowed?

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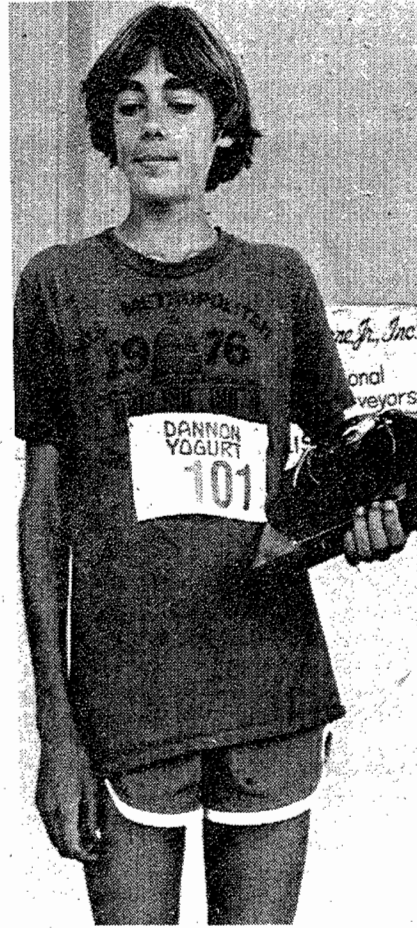
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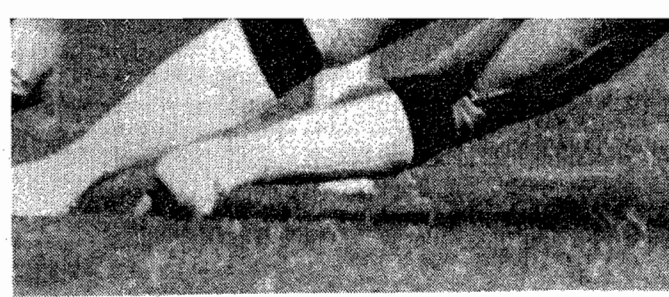
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MARY WALSH of the University of Maryland holds the trophy she won for being the first woman to finish the Annapolis 10-Mile run yesterday. She was timed in 56 minutes and 44 seconds.

The third Madison Square Garden, in operation from November 1925, to February 1968, attracted 250 million customers for 144 different types of events.

Rube Marquard won his first 19 games of the 1912 season for the New York Giants, a major league record.



HEAD STAND — Kenny King (33) of the Oakland Raiders lands on his head after being tackled by Tony Peters (23) of the San Francisco 49ers.

In NFL press

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"I just think I have more confidence in my own ability. I'm not being aggressive, not hesitating, not coming with experience."

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By The Assoc

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Deacons doing better in ACC grid battle

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Coach John Mackovic notices the difference this year, especially in the questions asked him.

"It's a little different from years past," he told a group of writers on the ACC's Operation Football tour Sunday. "The first question usually asked was, 'If you win your first game are you going to lose your next 10?'"

The question was not asked this year.

Instead, the questions centered around the health of player-of-the-year Jay Venuto. The quarterback underwent elbow surgery in the off-season. Also, Mackovic was queried about the size of his offensive line and mainly on what effect the winning season had on the team.

He answered with a smile. Venuto is fine. The line is big (averaging around 260 pounds). And the effect on the team? Well, "It was just like last year. The first win gave us confidence for the second win and the second win gave us confidence for the third."

"The winning season will give us more confidence for the whole season. If we have a setback, it will give us the ability to see the whole picture of the season and bound back, hopefully."

Mackovic said Venuto's arm began bothering him toward the end of last season and he wasn't throwing well. No one knew but he had three bone chips in his elbow. They were removed, and he is back throwing the ball like the guy who hit a record 208 of 386 passes for 2,597 yards last year.

And three of Venuto's top receivers return — All-ACC split end Wayne

Baumgardner, who has 1,000 yards; tight end Mike McNeill, 33, and Kenny Duckett, who has 1,000 yards.

Mackovic considers Baumgardner the top receiver in the conference. Baumgardner, only a sophomore, is about the coming season for a Deacon football player.

"We worked hard last year. We just executed real well. We expected it (the win) we did it."

"And now we have seen it and know it can be done. We've reached our peak. I haven't. I made a lot of progress."

As for the effect of the winning season, Mackovic said it is a relief.

"We have a lot more confidence. We've seen more wins. We've got one bowl game. We've shown what hard work can do. People are not looking at us like last year was the real thing. They show them it was."

But he is not worried about the future.

"The game is too hard to play. It's a lot of worrying about what you're thinking in the stand."

Fifteen starters return to the team but some key players are gone. Tailback James McNeill, who has more than 1,000 yards, and fullback Albert Kirby.

Replacing those two are Henderson Threatt and a freshman, both of whom were starters last year. McDougald, Mackovic's backup, is also a freshman.

Also gone is All-ACC Parker. That hurts the team's offense. Linebacker Carlos Brantley is also gone. Brantley is necessarily the defense.

"James got in the way of things happen," Brantley said. "He will have to play a lot of defense. Actually, things will be better."