

Good morning!

Don't forget

County police will close Robinson, Benfield and Evergreen roads surrounding Severna Park Senior High School for the Annapolis 10 Mile Run from 7:15-7:45 a.m. Sunday. The old Severn River bridge will be closed to boating traffic from 8-9:30 a.m. See page 19

Area

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Blewett, which overlooks the Severn River from the tip of the Wardour Peninsula, is the *Evening Capital's* "Home of the Week." See page 6

State

The Rev. Bernard T. Pagano, cleared of charges that he was the "Gentleman Bandit" who held up six Northern Delaware stores at gunpoint, could still face trial on an attempted robbery charge in Pennsylvania, authorities said Friday. See page 3

Nation

The reported construction of Russia's fourth powerful aircraft carrier has intensified the U.S. Navy's concern about the pace of Soviet advances and the ability to project their naval power. See page 2

Sports

The Colts ended their exhibition season on the right foot. The Redskins weren't as lucky. See page 19

People



Hartford, Conn., Mayor George Athanson designated Friday as "Muhammad Ali Day" and gave the former heavyweight champ a flag "to attest that he is a great American." Ali was initially to get the flag during ceremonies at the state veterans' hospital, but the visit was canceled after some vets objected to Ali's refusal to be drafted a decade ago. Asked about his plans, Ali said: "I'm at a turning point in my life. I'm real confused. I don't know what to do. I'm 37 and still dancing, still pretty."

Lottery

The winning number drawn Friday in Maryland's Numbers Game daily lottery was 240.

Weather

Weather forecasters call for a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms and partly cloudy through Sunday. Rain may be heavy at times. Overnight lows should be around 70, and daytime highs today and Sunday will range from the mid-80s to near 90. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent today and tonight. Southerly winds of 5 to 10 mph are expected through tonight. The extended forecast through Wednesday calls for partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers each day. Highs will average in the upper 70s to mid-80s with lows in the 60s.

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Westinghouse workers still to vote Strike settlement reached

By SCOTT LEBAR
Staff Writer
Representatives from Westinghouse Electric Corp. and striking electrical workers last night reached a tentative contract agreement that could lead the way to ending the 40-day strike. Company and union officials announced that the agreement was reached shortly before 9 p.m. after a day-long session with a federal mediator, although no details were available.

The next phase in ending the strike that has left company production at a standstill and about 100 white collar workers laid off since July 16 will occur at a meeting at Brooklyn Park Senior High School at 7:30 tonight. Leaders of the Local 1805 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will present the proposed agreement to union members for ratification. If they vote to accept the contract, which is probable, "the strike is over and they go back to work," said

company spokesman Glenn W. Brown. "We feel at this point we got the best agreement we could," said Local 1805 President Thomas J. Rostkowski last night. "We achieved the best we could. Now I'll have to sit down and go through all that to sort it out." The agreement completed a negotiation session between seven company and seven IBEW representatives and a federal mediator that began at 12:30 p.m. yesterday and had been under way at the

International Hotel near Baltimore-Washington International Airport since Tuesday. Early in the evening, company and union officials expressed optimism that an agreement might be reached before yesterday's session ended. At the heart of yesterday's discussions were "local issues" and contract language, Brown and Rostkowski said, but not pension benefits. In agreeing to the tentative contract, the

union will likely accept the package agreed upon by national union leadership. On Aug. 17, it negotiated a tentative agreement that provided increased pension benefits without requiring workers to contribute to the pension fund. Before last night's agreement, 16 of the 20 locals had ratified the agreement. But last Sunday, the 2,200 member Local 1805 voted to continue the walkout despite the agreement on the new pension plan. (Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)



Baad news

Jim Sharp takes the dirty Naval Academy goat by the horns while his wife, Liz, aims the hose to begin the arduous process of sprucing up mascot Billy XXII for the upcoming football season. The Sharps, who own the Bonnie Brae Kennel in Millersville, were up to the task that included washing the beast with laundry detergent and whitening shampoo.

DNR probing landfill for suspected violations

By GENE BISBEE
Staff Writer

A Crownsville landfill that accepts hazardous wastes is being investigated by the Department of Natural Resources inspectors for apparent pollution violations.

The inspectors have forwarded their investigation to the state Attorney General's office in an effort to get Boehm Landfill and Joy Reclamation Co. to halt practices that may be polluting ground-water supplies.

A spokesman for the Water Resources Administration said this week that the violations of a permit issued by DNR on Aug. 6 could lead to leaching of the hazardous substances through the sandy soil and into nearby water supplies.

"The permit required that they put the wastes in clay-lined areas," said John Lawther, the WRA official handling the Boehm permit.

"Our inspections show no evidence of that clay lining having been installed," Lawther said.

Louis Boehm, owner of the landfill on St. Stephens Church Road, and Joseph Joy of Joy Reclamation Co., which leases the landfill, have disputed that claim, however. Lawther said the owner claims the clay layer occurs there naturally, thereby preventing the wastes from seeping through and contaminating well water.

The existence of the landfill has worried nearby residents for at least a year — ever since they learned that hazardous wastes were being dumped there.

The DNR is testing wells in the vicinity to determine if any water has seeped from the waste disposal cells through the soil

and into neighboring wells.

"We're going to monitor the wells of people in the area who are concerned," Lawther said. "The results are not yet in."

The interim permit was issued to Boehm and Joy on Aug. 6, Lawther said. "It allows us to get our bureaucratic grips on them, so to speak."

The permit spells out in detail the manner in which hazardous wastes are to be buried in the landfill.

The wastes are Class III materials on

the DNR list of hazardous substances. Class III is the lowest rating on the list.

"Our initial observations are that the wastes are not being accepted in accordance with the permit," Lawther said. The apparent violation has been forwarded to Assistant Attorney General Thomas Deming, who is assigned to the Department of Natural Resources.

Deming was not available for comment. The landfill has been accepting hazar-

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

Weapons seized in shakedown of Jessup cells

By CLAYTON BOYCE
Staff Writer

An array of homemade weapons was seized in a shakedown Thursday and Friday at the Maryland House of Corrections in Jessup that followed the escape of 30 inmates.

"We found quite a few weapons," a prison spokesman said. "There were homemade knives, pipes, shanks, basically what we find in every search."

Although individual cells have been searched in the past, this week's search was the first shakedown of the entire prison in two years, said Edward Davis, president of Local 1678 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Davis, whose union represents most of the guards at the medium-security prison, said shakedowns of the entire prison should be conducted every six months. Eight of the 30 inmates who cut through a steel bar, a mesh screen and three fences Wednesday night were still free at 10 p.m. yesterday.

State Police captured the 22nd inmate, 31-year-old Glen Grace of Baltimore, as he hitchhiked on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway at Route 197 yesterday morning. Jessup Warden Ralph Williams meanwhile admitted yesterday that a sliding electric gate in H dormitory, where the escape occurred, was not working and had been left open for the past five months. Water from a leaking roof made the gate inoperable at times, the warden told

Baltimore television station WJZ. Williams admitted that the combination of the broken gate and just one officer on duty to supervise 106 inmates in the dormitory was a factor in the escape, according to the station.

State Police said yesterday afternoon they would break down their command post at the Jessup Volunteer Fire Department on Route 175 near the prison by Friday night.

Three dog-handlers and four troopers continuing the search in a 66-square-mile area surrounding the medium-security prison will be directed from the Glen Burnie barracks of the State Police, said (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

Bus schedules to run Tuesday

The *Evening Capital* will publish the complete school bus schedules for all public schools in Anne Arundel County in a special section which will be inserted in Tuesday's newspaper.

This is the only method by which parents will know what times the school buses will come for their children.

Don't miss the annual school bus schedule section in Tuesday's *Evening Capital*.

Rundown Heat takes toll on summer athletes

By RANDY WILSON
Staff Writer

Dizziness. Nausea. Headache. If you are a summer athlete in hot, humid Tidewater Maryland, those symptoms are all too familiar. And with runners and tennis players taking to the roads and courts in increasing numbers, physicians warn that heat-related injuries are on the rise.

"Heat exhaustion is the most common injury," said Dr. Charles Kinzer, who will help staff the medical tent in Sunday's

Annapolis 10-mile Run. "It usually doesn't last long, but it can occur to anyone."

Recent medical studies have shown that as many as 20 percent of all participants in

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for related story.

summer road races suffer some form of heat-related injury in temperatures as low as 70 degrees.

Those same studies reveal that overheating and loss of body fluids can lead to serious injury and even death if not treated quickly.

Sponsors of tomorrow's race—the Severna Park Funrunners and the Annapolis Striders—contend they are well prepared for heat-related emergencies. Race Director Randy Fox notes that the 1,600 runners will take off at 7:30 a.m. in the relative cool of the early morning, (Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

'Creep' blamed for wage woes

By The Associated Press

Remember your last raise? And the paycheck that didn't seem to go any further than it did before? You were probably a victim of tax bracket creep and millions of Americans suffer the same disease.

One way to cure the disease is to link taxes and inflation in a system known as indexation, and the idea is being pushed — so far unsuccessfully — by several congressmen.

Tax bracket creep works like this: Prices go up. You get a raise equal to the increase in the cost of living. The raise pushes you into a higher tax bracket. You pay a bigger percentage of your income to the government. The money that's left is not enough to cover inflation. Now you need another raise.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said recently that as things now stand, 77 percent of the taxpayers in 1980 will pay higher taxes because of inflation. The average increase per return, Dole said, will be \$189.

The dollars-and-cents impact of tax bracket creep varies according to the size of your income and the rate of inflation. In

almost every case, however, you now need a wage boost bigger than the increase in the Consumer Price Index just to stay even.

Dole has proposed tying federal tax brackets to the Consumer Price Index. Similar legislation has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Willis D. Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, but there has been no action on either bill.

The kind of indexation proposed by Dole and Gradison is not new; it has been tried in several foreign countries and some states.

Canada began indexation in 1974. Tax brackets and exemptions have increased to keep pace with inflation. The cutoff level for the lowest bracket of taxable income rose from \$500 in 1973 to \$721 in 1978. The basic exemptions for a married taxpayer with two children and a non-working spouse went from \$3,600 to \$5,480 in the same period.

Albert B. Ellentuck, a partner in the accounting firm of Lavenoth & Horwath of Philadelphia, says the U.S. government (Continued on Page 18, Col. 6)



Back to beaches

With the weather finally returning to true August form, swimmers again are seeking out the cool Chesapeake Bay waters at Sandy Point State Park, keeping lifeguards Cely Holthaus, 19, of Severna Park and Carl Rausch, 20, of Annapolis busy for the last few weeks of summer.

Heat's hazardous to runners

(Continued from Page 1)

when temperatures are predicted to be in the low 70s.

Warm-weather race guidelines have been mailed to each entrant, and residents along the race route have been urged to hose down runners and contribute juice and fruit. More than 100 persons will staff three aid stations and a field hospital, with paramedics and physicians on hand to give medical aid.

After numerous heat-related injuries in races last summer in Atlanta, Ga., and Chicago, Ill., aroused concern among serious runners, the American College of Sports Medicine established guidelines for summer sports events, particularly road races.

Contrary to popular belief, runners should drink nearly a pint of water within 15 minutes of a race, and they should drink at least 12 ounces of water or juice every 2.5 miles, according to recent studies. Dehydration is the biggest threat to the summer distance runner, physicians say, and taking the time to drink a cup of water at each aid station is worth the few seconds added to a runner's race time.

"We really encourage runners to take these steps," said Fox, noting that last year's race saw four persons hospitalized with heat problems.

As a race physician, Kinzer said he would be looking for signs of dizziness, nausea, fainting and incoherence as the runners cross the finish line. Treatment will consist mainly of replacing fluid lost during the race, and Kinzer vowed to fill up sufferers "like kegs."

A more serious heat injury, heatstroke, is usually limited to the chronically ill and persons with circulatory problems who cannot lower their rising body temperatures, Kinzer said.

But recent running studies have shown incidences of heatstroke in even the most fit runners. Unlike heat exhaustion, heatstroke is marked by warm skin, and body temperatures of sufferers have been known to soar above 104 degrees.

"Tossing water on your head and body is an excellent way to cool off," said Fox, who urged runners to throw off their inhibitions and throw on the water.

Many physicians now recommend that novice runners decrease their planned running pace by 45 to 60 seconds a mile when temperatures rise above 75 degrees. And when the thermometer hits 82 degrees, runners are advised to wait for a cooler day.

Kinzer said Sunday's predicted starting-time temperature of 72 degrees is "well within acceptable levels."

DNR probe centers on seepage

(Continued from Page 1)

dous substances as wastes for several years, Lawther said. Permits for such wastes were required after July 1977. The interim permit from DNR allows deposit of three wastes there, according to Lawther.

Fly ash, the residue from combustion at power plants, is hauled into the landfill. It's on the DNR's hazardous list because the fuel may have contained some heavy metals.

Another waste is the scrapings from ship hulls in the Baltimore harbor. The anti-fouling paint that is scraped off the bottom contains materials that could be hazardous.

Waste from the American Recovery Co. in Baltimore is also hauled to the dump site. The recovery company takes sludge and solidifies it by adding lime.

The Boehm landfill has been embroiled in a court battle recently over the right to use the land as a landfill. The Circuit Court ruled in May that Boehm could use 18.8 acres as a dump, but would have to follow the stipulations of the DNR and state Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

The state health department regulates all landfills in the state, and the DNR handles the portion of those regulations that deal with the hazardous wastes.

The state health department's Environmental Health Administration is currently reviewing a permit application from the Boehm landfill.

Don't read instructions

Heater confusion could lead to fires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Montgomery Ward & Co. acknowledged Friday it sold woodburning heaters that could lead to home fires if installed according to instructions it gave to consumers.

The company agreed to put prominent notices in future catalogs telling consumers of the potential problem affecting an estimated 200,000 purchasers.

The notices will acknowledge that the company "understated some of the minimum recommended clearances between some Wards woodburning heaters and Franklin fireplaces and adjacent combustible walls." The notices will say that "failure to move the heater...could cause a fire."

The statements came in a consent agreement negotiated between Wards and Federal Trade Commission lawyers. The commission had authorized a lawsuit against the Chicago-based company if the attorneys could not agree, FTC official Richard Kelly said.

Wards spokesman Fred Warner said: "We are in agreement with the FTC and

will put the notices in the catalogs. There was some confusion in catalog copy and owners' guides. I should note that in all of these units, there have been no demonstrated safety hazards."

Kelly said the FTC did not know of any fires it could directly attribute to Wards models "but there have been fires caused by wood stoves located too close to combustion sources. There aren't any statistics specifically on Wards stoves, but this certainly is a potential problem."

The FTC alleged Wards sales personnel and written materials gave unsafe margins from walls on 11 models. For example, on one model, Wards claimed it could safely be put 18 inches from a combustible wall, when building and fire protection codes say at least 36 inches, the commission charged.

The Wards instructions in some cases went against tests made by Wards own laboratory or contradicted themselves, the FTC also claimed.

"The representations were misleading,

at best," Kelly said.

He said the FTC began an investigation after a fire marshal "had been looking at a Wards catalog and noticed the inconsistency with proper installation."

The margin from walls is a selling point because consumers want to minimize the part of the room taken up by the heaters. Wood-burning heaters often are used for warmth in rooms where furnace heat is inadequate. The FTC said the models covered by the agreement sell for an average of \$150.

In the consent agreement, which still must be approved by the FTC commissioners before it becomes final, Wards agreed to offer to move consumers' heaters to the correct distance or to install a protective heat shield.

The wood-burning heaters bear model numbers 5722, 7377 and 7387 and Franklin fireplaces with model numbers 21015, 21017, 21335, 21336 and 21337. The latter three also are sold by Wards as Hearth Craft models 220, 280 and 300.

Weapons seized in shakedown

(Continued from Page 1)

Sgt. Robert Ervin, who headed the fireball command post.

If nothing happens and there is no indication the inmates are still in the area, the search will be ended at midnight tonight, Ervin said.

The search is concentrated in a corridor north of the prison along the parkway. Six of the remaining escapees are from Baltimore.

Following charges from guards that understaffing contributed to the break, Gov. Harry Hughes told corrections officials to fill all 46 vacancies in guard staff of the prison system, including 15 at the Jessup facility.

Corrections Commissioner Edwin S. Goodlander said the positions were kept open to meet budget requirements and manpower ceilings imposed by the state legislature. Hughes said state officials also would begin working to create 103 new guard slots that a study by his administration said were needed.

Davis tied the manpower ceilings to the escape Wednesday.

"When you have a legislatively imposed reduction in staff these kinds of situations will result," he said.

Davis said 350 to 400 guards are needed at the prison, but filling the 15 vacant slots will bring the staff to only 255.

Davis would not say whether a larger staff would have prevented the breakout, but "there would be a lot less problems."

Davis said two guards were needed to watch the 106 inmates in H dormitory, with one in a "security cage" and another patrolling inside the sleeping area.

The dormitory had just one guard watching the inmates from the security cage Wednesday night. Assistant warden John Byrne said the lone guard was not allowed to wander within the sleeping area.

Goodlander acknowledged that two guards were preferable to one but said just

Residents request boundry expansion

A public hearing on a request from Dean Street residents to amend the Historic District boundaries to include their property will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

The City Council also will conduct a hearing on a request from John and Dorothy Hubbard for a beer and wine license at Crepes Normandy, 195 Main St.

Testimony also will be heard on a request to rezone the Callahan House, 164 Conduit St., from conservation residence to conservation business district, and a request to rezone portions of Church Circle from professional office to conservation business district.

Corrections

In a story on the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Unit at Crownsville in Friday's *Evening Capital*, the full name of one of the program's staff members was left out. The staff member's full name is Steve Isaac.

Due to a typographical error, the last name of state policeman Pfc. Michael K. Snukis was omitted from a caption appearing in Thursday's *Evening Capital* about the prison escape at the House of Correction in Jessup.

one guard had always been assigned to a dorm on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift.

Goodlander said the positioning of the 15 extra guards will be left to Warden Williams. Five guard booths outside the section of fence through which the prisoners escaped were unmanned, but prison officials said filling them would waste money.

After sawing through a window bar and cutting a mesh screen and three fences, the prisoners ran 250 yards through an industrial complex on the east side of the prison before snipping through three

fences.

Byrne said the industrial complex, which is surrounded by guard booths that are unmanned at night, is cleared of prisoners and sealed off at 3:15 p.m. daily.

Guards also claimed that cutbacks in overtime prevented a shakeout of the entire prison. Since July, overtime has been cut from an average of 64 hours a day to some 50 hours a day over the past two weeks.

The prison has had as few as 18 guards on when 27 would have been adequate, he said.

Settlement reported

(Continued from Page 1)

If the members ratify the agreement, their pension benefits will be boosted from \$11 a month for each year of company service to \$13. They are not forced to contribute.

Westinghouse had offered a contributory plan that would have increased monthly benefits to \$15 for each year of service as long as the employee had donated about \$17 a year.

The new contract also provides an across-the-board 50 cent per hour increase for the workers, amounting to \$8,000 for each worker over the the three-year period.

"I feel they'll probably take it," Rostkowski said. "But you never know...it has been a tough grind."

No talks are being conducted with the striking International Union of Electrical Workers representing 1,100 employees.

OBITUARIES

Mary E. Sellman

Mary (Big Mary) Elizabeth Sellman 66, of Galesville Road, Galesville, died yesterday at Anne Arundel General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Galesville, Mrs. Sellman was a member of the Ebenezer AME Church in Galesville where she had been a former trustee and member of the choir, the Awakening Chorus and Gates Ajar. She was a member of the Galesville Community Association.

Survivors include three daughters, Hattie Foote and Wyseola Sellman, both of Galesville, and Ann Watkins of Annapolis; one son, Dexter Sellman of Tracys Landing; four stepdaughters, Agnes Fountain and Eva Smith, both of Galesville, Mary Ida Holley of Upper Marlboro and Shirley Salisbury of Churchton; one stepson, Earl Sellman of Galesville; one adopted son, Charles Lee of Harwood; 39 grand-

children; 21 great-grandchildren; one sister, Harriett Hull of Galesville; and two brothers, Alexander Crowner of Annapolis and James Crowner of Galesville.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Ebenezer Church with burial at Chews United Methodist Church Cemetery in Owensville. Arrangements are being handled by William Reese and Sons Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the Ebenezer Church Building Fund.

Ethel M. Krull

Ethel M. Krull, 73, of Pines-on-the-Severn, Arnold, died yesterday at Kimbrough Hospital at Fort. George G. Meade after a lengthy illness.

Born in Baltimore, she was the widow of Richard Krull. She was a member of St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Annapolis, and worked for many years at

Read's Drug Store on Main Street, Annapolis.

She is survived by three daughters, Edna Gaeng, Towson; Doris Johnson and Mrs. Norman Bozman, both of Baltimore; one son, George Beck Jr., Salisbury; two sisters, Adele Jester, Baltimore, and Beulah Sullivan, of Annapolis; one

brother, J. Roland Jester, of Baltimore; nine grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Taylor Funeral Chapel, Annapolis, with burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

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