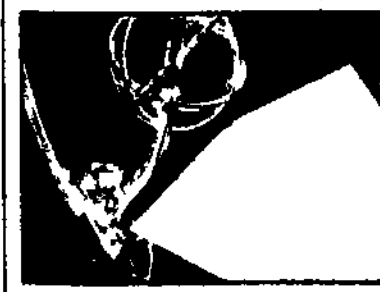




Johnson pitches tonight as Blue Jays come to town



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Hurricane on Cape Cod: Vacation paradise lost

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Capital* Staff Writer Frances Jaques was vacationing last week on Cape Cod in the wake of Hurricane Bob. As residents and visitors in the Massachusetts resort area coped with power outages and storm damage, it was no day at the beach.

By **FRANCES JAQUES**
Staff Writer

OSTERVILLE, Mass. — The buzzing of a chain saw or the loud hum of a neighbor's generator was the

first thing we heard every morning. The last thing we did at night was make sure all the candles were extinguished.

Such was a week in the life of that vacationers' mecca, Cape Cod, after the unwelcome visit of Hurricane Bob.

During the day, it was cold showers (for those lucky enough to have water), standing in line for that first cup of coffee if you could find a store with a gas stove, and treading carefully around downed electric lines.

While the hurricane's visit lasted a relatively short three hours, it left a calling card that will last for years on this narrow strip of sand and scrub pines crowded with boats, beach cottages and palatial summer homes.

With my husband, our daughter and two grandchildren, I arrived on the cape Tuesday evening, less than 24 hours after the hurricane.

It was raining and everything was dark and foreboding. Our supper came from an enterprising vendor

who had set up a truck equipped with a few cooking appliances.

A hot dog and mustard never tasted so good, not even at an Orioles game.

We spent the night in a relative's house in Osterville. The homeowner was happily vacationing in a Maine cottage — which had electricity.

By Saturday, when our vacation was over, the house in Osterville was still without power. But at least we had running water from the village's system.

In many communities, water was available only from trucks in the town square or at the firehouse.

By Wednesday, 48 hours after the storm, smells began emanating from the refrigerators and deep freezers. Ice cream, fish, soups, stews, even vegetables were quickly losing their frozen state.

Puddles of water began collecting under refrigerator doors.

Charlie, who owns the village general store, couldn't even give away his supply of Ben and Jerry's Ice

Cream. "I lost more than \$1,000 worth of ice cream," he said. "Nobody could take it because they had no place to put it."

Even the neighborhood children couldn't eat enough.

Every small food store on the cape was hurt financially by the hurricane. Some of the bigger chain stores brought in refrigerated trucks to store food.

Menus were heavy with Twinkies. (See **CAPE COD**, Page A12)



Chick Levitt encourages participants in the Annapolis 10-Mile Run as they pass Chick & Ruth's Dairy on Main Street yesterday.

Weather cooperates on 10-mile run

By **GABRIELLE deGROOT**
Staff Writer

If there's such a thing as perfect weather for a 10-mile run, yesterday came pretty close.

As more than 3,200 runners lined up for the start of the Annapolis 10-Mile Run at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium about 7:45 a.m., a cool breeze was blowing and clouds held the temperature to an unseasonably cool 71 degrees.

"This is one of the better days we've had in years," said Ben

Moore, the organizer with the Annapolis Striders, who sponsor the race each August.

Now in its 16th year, the event draws hundreds of runners from up and down the East Coast, many of whom are drawn to the race because of its scenic route through Annapolis.

After taking off from the stadium, the runners wound their way down Rowe Boulevard to downtown Annapolis, through the Naval Academy, across the old Severn River Bridge and through several communities in St. Margaret's, before heading back

across the bridge to finish at the stadium.

"Normally it's terribly hot, but this is as ideal as you can get," said Bill Peake, a Kent Island resident who has competed in the race for the last six or seven years. "But it's still a tough course. There are a lot of hills."

John Butterfield returns to his native Annapolis from Northern Virginia each year to participate in the race, a favorite among local runners.

"It's a good course — you get to see a little bit of Annapolis," he said as he cooled down his aching

legs. "The best part is coming down Pendennis Mount and seeing the Naval Academy spread out before you."

This year, as in previous years, hundreds of supporters filled the streets to cheer on the runners, and several brought along portable stereos to play inspiring tunes such as "Charlots of Fire."

"We had good support, good crowds, and it was well-organized as usual," Mr. Butterfield said.

About 450 volunteers manned the water and aid stations throughout the course, said (See **RACE**, Page A12)

Md. soldiers in Revolution remembered

Monument to be rededicated in N.Y. ceremony tomorrow

By **DAN CASEY**
Staff Writer

In late summer 1776, a small band of outnumbered Maryland volunteers crashed again and again into British forces on Long Island.

More than 300 of the men from Maryland — nearly the entire force — perished in the Battle of Long Island. But the Maryland Line's defiant refusal to yield aided the retreat of Gen. George Washington and the rest of his Continental Army.

Without their bayonets and bravery, the future first president and his forces might have been captured or killed — ending the Revolution with a British victory.

The stalwart Marylanders — some from Anne Arundel County — who died saving him were buried in a mass grave in near-obscure.

Tomorrow, Gov. William Donald Schaefer, other state officials and the 229th Maryland Army National Guard will travel to Brooklyn, N.Y., to rededicate a monument to the "Maryland 400."

The monument, about a mile from the spot where the 400 earned Maryland's first honors in the nation's defense, was erected in Brooklyn's Prospect Park in 1885.

But the aging granite column, surrounded by a decorative wrought iron fence, has long been a target of vandals and graffiti artists.

Thanks to a restoration effort spearheaded by a Brooklyn man and \$35,000 in public and donated funds raised by the Maryland Military Monuments Commission, the monument is getting a facelift.



The monument to the "Maryland 400," before it was refurbished.

Originally designed by Stanford White, the stately granite column sits on a marble and granite base and is topped by a bronze Corinthian ball. Until restoration efforts began, its (See **DEDICATE**, Page A12)

Divorced women find larger field of non-divorced men

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For the first time, more divorced women are finding never-married men to marry than the other way around.

Experts say the change reflects the growing acceptability of divorce as well as shifting population trends. Men are waiting longer to get married, for example.

The National Center for Health Statistics said there were nearly 2.4 million weddings in 1988. About 10.7 percent were divorced men marrying never-married women. But a greater number, around 10.9 percent, represented unions between divorced women and previously unwed men.

That's the first time the divorced woman-single man pairing has outnumbered the opposite combination since the center began keeping such

statistics in 1984. The center is a division of the Department of Health and Human Services.

People who make a living watching America's marrying habits say they've seen the change coming. "It's definitely happening," says Lori Machiorietto, marketing director for Together Dating Inc., a dating service that has offices throughout the United States and overseas.

"Everything is changing," said Beverly Sitnick, bridal manager at the Claire Dratch women's specialty store in Bethesda. "I'm noticing so many combinations of divorced and single people."

Barbara Foley Wilson, a demographer with the center, said a major reason for the shift is the ever-increasing ages at which many men (See **MARRIAGE**, Page A12)

INSIDE

ARUNDEL REPORT: Three people escaped serious injury in a series of Saturday accidents on Route 50 that snarled beachbound traffic for hours B1.

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Visitor to Moscow says coup 'looked worse than it was'

By **GABRIELLE deGROOT**
Staff Writer

When the Youths for Under-standing International Exchange Program asked Cathy Nelson to accompany 12 American students to the Soviet Union for their orientation, she jumped at the chance.

Little did the Cape St. Claire woman know that she would become a witness to a series of events so unsettling they would rock not only the Soviet Union but the rest of the world.

"I'm glad I went," Mrs. Nelson said during an interview at her home yesterday, pausing for a moment to reflect on three hectic days of watching and wondering last week.

"My reaction was not really one of fear, but just not knowing what was happening," she added.

"After a while, I realized that it probably looked worse than it really was."

Actually, Mrs. Nelson was right in the middle of Moscow when the coup attempt began, although she didn't know it at the time.

At 9 p.m. Aug. 18, she was being guided through downtown by her Russian host family. They took her to Red Square and the Kremlin, traveling through many of the streets that only hours later were filled with tanks and angry Soviet citizens.

"The city is really beautiful at night," she said. "But nobody had any idea that anything was happening until the next morning."

When she learned about the coup Monday morning, she took her cues from the Russian people. (See **MOSCOW**, Page A12)



CATHY NELSON
... "almost like a carnival."

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

MARRIAGE

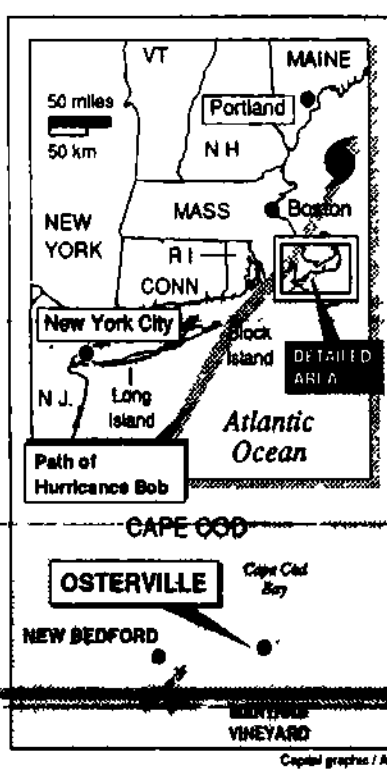
(Continued from Page A1)
 marry for the first time. The median age of men when they first married was 25.5 in 1968, up three years from 1974.
 "The nature of being single has changed a lot," she said. "Men are getting older and remaining single, and when they're getting married, they're no longer in school. They're finding their potential spouses through work and social events. And there, a lot of women have been married already."
 Ms. Wilson and Andrew Cherlin, a sociologist at Johns Hopkins University who has written books about marriage, divorce and remarriage, also say the explanation may lie in the aging of the postwar baby boom generation, the 63 million Americans born between 1946 and 1964.
 The younger members of that

group outnumber the generation just behind them. With many men marrying women slightly younger than them, that means that for the youngest male baby boomers, there aren't enough younger women to go around. As a result, some of them are turning to women who are somewhat older — and divorced.
 "For men, there used to be a surplus of younger women and the men could be choosy," said Mr. Cherlin. "Now there are fewer younger women for the men."
 Mr. Cherlin also believes that the figures illustrate the decreasing stigma divorce carries.
 "If this says anything, it says divorce is becoming more acceptable and less of a barrier to getting remarried," Mr. Cherlin said.
 None of the analysts said the figures spelled a decline in the number of men divorcing their first wives for a younger "trophy wife."
 "Trophies belong to multimillionaires and billionaires, and it really has no impact on middle America,"

said Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of *Bride's Magazine*.
 Although there were only slightly more divorced women-single men couples than divorced men-single women couples in 1988, the figure marked a dramatic departure from the past.
 Just 10 years earlier, 10.7 percent of all marriages were between single women and divorced men, while 8.7 percent of weddings involved divorced women and single men.
 In other findings for 1988 by the health statistics center:
 ■ The nation's overall marriage rate dropped to 9.7 per 1,000 Americans, the fourth straight annual decline and the lowest rate since 1987.
 ■ Marriage rates peaked for men and women in their 20s and dropped thereafter.
 ■ The median age of men who divorced rose to 31.5 in 1988 from 29.5 in 1978. For women, those figures have not declined since the late 1960s.

CAPE COD

(Continued from Page A1)
 cheese, peanut butter sandwiches and stale cookies. Anything that could be grilled became the dinner of choice, and owners of gas grills were instantly popular.
 We found lamb chops in our host's freezer that were thawing fast. So Wednesday night we took them to our nephew's house in Harwichport. He has a gas grill.
 Midway through the meal, the lights flickered and then burst into full power. You would have thought it was New Year's Eve. Horns honked, church bells rang and cheering rang out through the village.
 So did the fire alarms. When the electricity came back on in some homes it was accompanied by sparks and smoke. This prompted firefighters busy for the next hour.
 No one, tourist or native, was unaffected by the hurricane.
 Uprooted, broken or twisted trees littered every yard. Roads were lined with brush, and every other vehicle on the road seemed to be heading to the dump loaded with debris, trash or rotten food.
 The home we were staying in had a huge oak limb resting on its roof. Another tree had smashed a small



Thursday night, the commercial area of Hyannis (the largest city on the cape) was getting back to its midsummer congestion.
 But a few blocks out of the city, candles were still the main source of light. Service stations with generators were pumping gas to long lines of cars, recalling the days of gas rationing.
 Tales of weathering the hurricane were told in every store. At the Hyannis laundry, one customer proudly said he slept through the storm. Another said she and her friends were partying.
 According to a paramedic we talked to, the most common calls during the hurricane were for bee stings. The strong winds destroyed hives and the insects were flying about wildly.
 But my 90-year-old father-in-law had a more serious problem. He had an emergency appendectomy while Cape Cod Hospital was using emergency generators at the height of the storm.
 Although most of Massachusetts has been declared a disaster area (more than \$1 billion of destruction), vacationers are returning to the cape.
 They won't see a picturesque resort, but the beaches were unscathed, and before we left, the waves had become calm and soothing.

DEDICATE

(Continued from Page A1)
 inscription — attributed to Gen. Washington — was nearly unreadable. Now the lament is clear: "Good God! What brave men this day I must lose."
 The rededication is good news to the descendants of two local men among the Maryland 400: William Sands and Benjamin Penn.
 Ann Jensen, a local writer who lives in William Sands' old wood frame house on Prince George Street, is a distant relative of Mr. Sands.
 Mr. Sands was one of only 96 of the Maryland 400 who survived the battle to return to Maryland. Ms. Jensen, who will attend the rededication, said she hopes publicity over the refurbished monument will help educate Marylanders about the role the state's residents played in the birth of our nation.
 "I think it's good, yes, that we know where these men from Maryland are. From what I understand, (their contribution) is not well-known. There's talk about the Maryland Line all the time, but I don't think people understand where it began. It was on Long Island," she said.
 Gingerville resident Patricia Harrison is also pleased about the restoration. One of her ancestors,

"I think it's good, yes, that we know where these men from Maryland are... There's talk about the Maryland Line all the time, but I don't think people understand where it began. It was on Long Island."
 — Ann Jensen, descendant of one of the Maryland 400
 Benjamin Penn, also fought in the Battle of Long Island, although she's not sure whether he was actually part of the Maryland 400.
 Mr. Penn was from the section of Anne Arundel known as Planter's Pleasure, which is now part of Howard County.
 Another of the fortunate 96 to survive the battle, Mr. Penn moved to Indiana shortly after his return from the war, Ms. Harrison said.
 "They saved Washington's troops by going up and helping to fight in Long Island. They helped save the beginning of our Continental Army. That's why there's a monument to them," she said.

RACE

(Continued from Page A1)
 volunteer coordinator Sue Briara.
 "A lot of local people know about the race and sign up every year," she said.
 Eric Fromm has lost count of the number of times he's competed in the Annapolis 10-Mile Run. This year, with the relatively cool weather, the Epping Forest man ran a personal best time, several minutes faster than last year.
 "This happens once every 10 years. We were really lucky this year," Mr. Fromm said as he sipped a glass of water after the race.
 Although a 15 mph wind kept the runners cool, the humidity was still high, about 85 percent, said Amet Figueroa, forecaster with the National Weather Service at Baltimore-Washington International Airport.
 "But that northeast wind coming off the water should have helped the runners," he added.
 By the time the last of the runners entered the stadium and the winners collected their awards, the sun had peeked out of the clouds and the temperature had risen to 80 degrees.
 Sunny skies and temperatures in the low to mid-80s were expected this afternoon, with a slight chance of a shower. Tomorrow and Wednesday also should be sunny with temperatures in the 80s, Mr. Figueroa said.

MOSCOW

(Continued from Page A1)
 ple, who seemed to scoff at the Communist hard-liners and openly declared their support for the absent Mikhail Gorbachev.
 Vice President Gennady Yanayev appeared on Soviet television to read an official statement from the coup leaders, but his hands were shaking as they gripped the paper in front of him.
 "They ridiculed him, saying, 'Look, he can't even read, his hands are shaking,'" Mrs. Nelson said of her hosts. "They called it their 'phantom government' and said it was such a shame that we came at this time, almost like it was embarrassing."
 The Russian people were never really fearful, perhaps because everything happened so quickly that fear always was replaced by other emotions, she said.
 "If anything, many of them were concerned about their futures, about

the possibility that a lot of their dreams were going to go down the drain," she said.
 At first, many Russians also feared that the people would not stand together and would allow themselves to be repressed, Mrs. Nelson said.
 But by the second day, when thousands entered the streets to show their support for Russian President Boris Yeltsin, the city took on almost a carnival atmosphere, she said.
 Entire families came out to take pictures and observe the activities, youths climbed atop military vehicles, and parents even handed their children to soldiers in the tanks so they could take a look around.
 "People were taking pictures of themselves with soldiers, and they weren't all tourists," Mrs. Nelson recalled. "It was almost like a carnival, but at the same time it was rather tense."
 The only time she saw anyone express any fear was when the grandmother in the family one night

reached over to turn the television to another station. Nothing else was on the air.
 "All she said was, 'Look, it's not on,'" Mrs. Nelson recalled. "But it showed in her face. She could see visions of the old days."
 By Wednesday night, however, the television stations came back on the air, and everyone breathed a sigh of relief.
 "Their access to information is like they've never had before, and I don't think they're willing to give it up," Mrs. Nelson said.
 "I think they have it in their power as a country to make things change now. There were a lot of toasts for the future."
 Although officials of the exchange program felt that the situation in the Soviet Union had been resolved, enough to leave the students, they were sent to Helsinki, Finland, for two weeks as a precautionary measure, Mrs. Nelson said.
 She left Moscow for Finland on Thursday and returned to the United States on Saturday night.

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