—20-hour wait

(Continued from Page 1)

blown all out of proportions. However, we didn't retract his statement because it was not justifiable to correct it. He said what he felt."

What Mr. Campbell felt was feet by many others for the colored people of Cambridge's Second Ward were ready to march against the Guardsmen.

The march would not have been an ordinary march because the protestors would have been defying "militia law", as it is called.

TUESDAY WAS bright and clear.

The day began with a pensive tenseness hugging the cannery town like an invisible shroud.

Everything seemed normal. Early in the morning colored people breakfasted and went to work for, or with, the white man.

The bill colector, the milk and bread delivery man, the insurance man, mostly white, smiling, went about their chores of collecting money from the coloreds, 25 per cent of whom are unemployed.

Yet, there was a kind of marionette-stiffness in the townspeople as if they all were waiting, yet not bothering to think of an impending doom.

Race Street, the main business area, the street which symbolically and literally divides the community into white and black, the street where colored people were once forbidden to shop, the street which has borne the brunt of the demonstrations, was nearly deserted.

Shop clerks talked to one another for shoppers were hard to find.

Two leaders of the demonstrations, Stanley Branch, and Philip Savage, 30, tristate secretary of the NAACP noted that a change had pervaded Cambridge since the first freedom rides in 1961.

"The people here have more respect for you, as a person," said Mr. Branch, commenting on a peculiar by-product of the demonstration.

Describing how he and Mr. Savage bought a newspaper at a local stand, Mr Branch said that the proprietor would "look through" colored people. Now he's changed.

"When he brushed against me he actually apologized to me and acted as if he wanted my business, as if he respected me as a person."

BUT THE friendliness, if any, was superficial, of slight consequence, for Cambridge was rapidly moving, in a few hours, to its own Armaggedon between fully armed soldiers and unarmed civilians.

Meanwhile, telephones were buzzing and behind the scenes manipulators were frantically trying to head off the demonstration, because most observors felt that "blood would flow in the streets."

Mrs. Gloria Richardson, 41, chairman of the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee (CNAC), which is spearheading the drive to desegregate the town, was jolted awake by an early morning telephone call from Burke Marshall, assistant district attorney assigned to the civil rights section of the U.S. Justice Department.

The gist of the conversation concerned the impending demonstrations which were scheduled for 8 p.m. that day.

Mr. Marshall was scheduling an appointment for the demonstrators and the Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Mr Marshall called a second time, shortly after the initial phone call, informing Mrs. Richardson that the appointment was set for 3 p.m.

Leaving, Fred Jackson, an executive member of CNAC, and Mr. Branch in charge, Mrs. Richardson, Mr. Savage, Mrs. Betty Jews, another executive staffer of CNAC, and Mr. Robinson hopped into Mr. Savage's car and motored to Washington, to meet with Mr. Kennedy.

MACEO HUBBARD greeted the contingent when it arrived at the Justice Department.

Mr. Kennedy greeted the leaders with a seriousness and gravity usually associated with him:

"We are going to be reasonable and sensible on both sides," he was reported to have said.

Around 4 p.m., Mr. Branch was sitting in the kitchen of one of the demonstrator's home when the wall telephone rang. It was a call from the Guardsmen's chaplain.

After a short conversation, Brig. Gen. George Gelston spoke to Mr. Branch about the demonstration which now was four short hours away.

IN MR. BRANCH'S words, they had a "mutual understanding."

The General had a duty to stop the demonstration.

Mr. Branch was going to lead one.

"Don't get me wrong," said Mr. Branch, "I have the greatest respect for Gen. Gelston, but he has a job to do and I was going to lead the demonstrators that night.

"I would have been the first in line.

"We had planned to march out of the church, two or three abreast up Pine St."

Meanwhile, the National Guard was busy. Some 300 National Guardsmen were either stationed in the city or bivouaced in the immediate vicinity. Gov. Tawes had sent in 400 to join those already there.

Cambridge was sealed off.

MR. BRANCH said that at least one tank was seen in position.

At the end of Pine St., the border between the white and colored sections of town, 100 yards away from the demonstrators assembly point was a jeep, said Mr. Branch, a machine gun mounted on it.

The demonstration promised to be a fearsome spectacle.

IN DEFIANCE of militia law unarmed demonstrators would have walked into the face of the State's militia which had been augmented by 250 state police.

In Washington the four leaders decided with Mr. Kennedy's approval to call off the demonstration.

Mr. Savage strode to a telephone and called Mr. Branch in Cambridge.

"The demonstration is off! The time: 5:30 p.m. two and a half hours from marching time.

Not needing an explanation, Mr. Branch grabbed a portable megaphone and rode up and down the Second Ward until 7 p.m. telling the citizens that the protest march was off— — and so was the mass rally.

"We did not want to hold a mass rally," said Mr. said Branch, "because the people were really 'hepped' up and we (remembering that nearly fateful Sunday night) could not have held the crowd back from marching against the National Guard."

"YOU KNOW," he said, "as I went through telling people that the demonstration was off, I got an 'OK' or a nod of the hand or 'I' got it' and you know they really got it and it makes you feel good inside to know that what you want to communicate has gotten across."

The 20 hours during which the demonstrators threatened to march was a message, a communication, which had to be gotten across.

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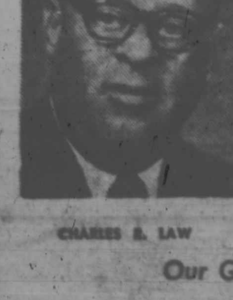

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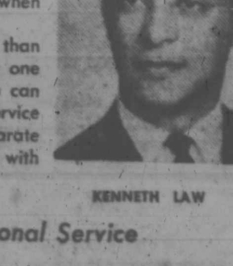

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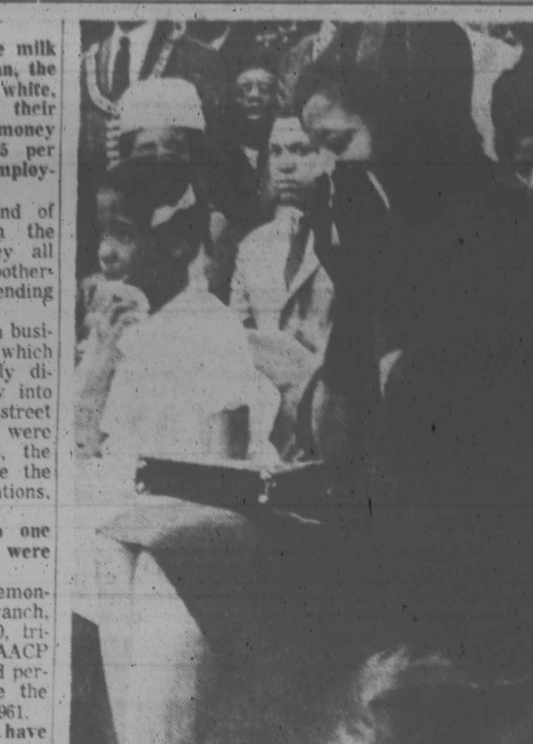

HERO'S WIFE WEEPS — Mrs. Myrlie Evers sobs as mourners at graveside rites for her husband, Medgar Evers, Mississippi field secretary who was killed by a sniper's bullet, sing the civil rights marching song, "We Shall Overcome" at Arlington National Cemetery, Wednesday. With her is her daughter, Denise, age 8. (AFRO Photo by Cabell.)

—Evers' rites

(Continued from Page 1)

rights legislation President Kennedy had sent to Capitol Hill.

THE SLAIN NAACP leader's wife and three children held reservation at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Evers made a vow following her husband's murder that she would devote her life to fulfilling the dream for which he had lived.

Meanwhile, at least two funds have been established in the memory of the victim.

The Evers Scholarship Fund, a trust arrangement handled by the NAACP, was set up to provide for the education of his three children, aged 3,8, and 9.

INITIAL contributors to the scholarship fund were the United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO and B'nai B'rith, $1,000 each, and the National Council of Churches, $2,000.

Another $2,000 was contributed by more than a thousand persons who attended a memorial service at John Wesley AMEZ Church.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP exe audience in Alexandria, Va., that the Medgar Evers Freedom Fund would be established to underwrite costs of the civil rights drive in the South.

—Under stress

(Continued from Page 1)

hire color, we hire people.

In every case, with the exception of one person, the answer to problems on the job was, "We don't talk about it."

THE LONE exception was a man who did not wish to disclose his name. He said that his white bosses at the Trapp Frozen Food plant "sometimes get a little emotional about the demonstrations."

The speaker said, though, there had been no firings or intimidations because of the racial unrest in the city.

THE SERENITY of the job situation during the crisis in Cambridge is mis-leading because one of the central issues is employment.

Demonstrations, soldiers, violence often obscure this simple fact.

According to the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee at least 30 percent of the colored lobor force is unemployed.

Another large percentage is seasonally employed. Others are earning marginal wages.

Recently a large garment industry employing 700 persons, two - thirds of which were colored, went out of business in Cambridge.

The crabs and oysters for which Cambridge is famed, are scarce this year.

PAUL VEACH, part - owner of a crab and oyster business which employes some 100 persons of both races, said that business is slow this year.

Mr. Veach, who said that the demonstrations did not alter the "good relationships" among his employees, said that he tries to keep all of his personnel employed.

He does this through reducing the hours of all of his employees.

In the middle of the day, Thursday, a random survey of the men walking on Pine St. revealed that most were unemployed and had little hopes of gaining work.

"What we need are some jobs," said one of the men lounging in front of a luncheonette, "but," he said, "there isn't anything in this town."

Much of the bitterness in the town of colored people toward the whites is the lack of employment opportunities and the inability to gain steady employment.

NOT ONE PERSON interviewed had confidence in the branch office of the state employment agency.

The agency reports it keeps no records of the unemployed by race.

It cannot give an accurate figure of the number of workers in Dorchester County, which it covers.

In short, without certain statistical information, it is impossible to determine the economic condition of people living in Dorchester County, of which Cambridge is the county seat.

Federal Government states that any area which has more than six percent of its labor force unemployed could be designated as a "disaster area" and become eligible to receive relief funds and foods.

If what CNAC says is accurate, the colored population is in dire need of relief.

Some of the above interviewed employees were hired as a direct result of special talks by CNAC leaders in Cambridge.

Any real peace in Cambridge will come about only when the masses of colored Cambridgians have an opportunity to work without resorting to mass protests.

—Leaders tell JFK

(Continued from Page 1)

Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told this newspaper:

"We shouldn't commit ourselves to stop demonstrations. The President is acting in good faith, but we can't commit ourselves to stop because of the attitude of Dixiecrats and reactionary Republicans.

"We may take a brief wait - and - see period, but if we see civil rights legislation bogging down, we will have to move.

"I think Congress has been holding a sit-in demonstration for generations on civil rights. We would be derelict in our duty if we sit idly by while they resort to the same old sit-in game of filibuster.

"If they need a protest demonstration to move them, the colored citizens of this country and their frieinds ought to give them the biggest demonstration they have ever seen.

"The American people will have to move Congress if brakes are put on civil rights legislation."

JULIUS W. HOBSON, Eastern regional representative of the Congress of Racial Equality, said:

"I don't think we ought to halt demonstrations on the basis of something that happens over and over again like the filibuster.

"I'm not political and by that, I'm not speaking for or against any particular party.

"I think colored communities across the country would be unwise to stop protest demonstrations at this point and lose the momentum and interest built up in their communities.

"Our actions really shouldn't depend on what Congress will or will not do. There will be need for action even if we get more legislation.

"The problem is and will be one of enforcement. We already have good laws on the books, but they aren't enforced.

"Congress has a duty in the civil rights area, but the initiative to correct these wrongs should remain with the colored citizens of this country."

THE REV. William E. Bishop, president of the Methodist Ministers Union, said:

"No, I don't think demonstrations should be halted. If people stop acting, there is the possibility that Congress will feel that there is no need to do anything about the problem.

"Congressmen should be pressed to act. We shouldn't sit idly by and wait. We have waited long enough."

The Rev. Edward A. Hailes, executive secretary of the D.C. NAACP, said, "I don't think we can let up at this point. The President is making an honoest and sincere effort to solve this problem.

"But we must continue to dramatize the necessity to pass this legislation."

THE PRESIDENT'S proposals would:

"Guarantee all citizens equal access to the services and facilities of hotels, restaurants, places of amusement and retail establishments."

Legislation would empower the Attorney General to file suits in Federal courts on behalf of students in school desegregation.

It would seek to alleviate unemployment among non-non - whites by broadening the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act and by expanding the pending Youth Employment Bill.

Permanent status would be given the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities.

With these and other proposals, Mr. Kennedy, asked for the elimination of employment discrimination through "pending Federal fair employment practicies legislation, applicable to both employers and unions."

Sit-in case to be heard on schedule

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — The Supreme Court on Monday denied a request from principals in the Glen Echo (Md.) Amusement Park sit-in case to shift the scheduled fall hearing from the summary to the regular calendar.

A court spokesman said summary cases are allotted one hour, while general calendar cases are allowed two hours of argument each.

The Glen Echo case grew out of the arrest in June, 1960, of five students for trespassing by a "special policeman" at the now desegregated Glen Echo Amusement Park.

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Homes program at School 131

The intermediate opportunity class of School No. 131 had a program on homes recently. There were original stories, poems and slides presented to explain how a house is built.

The children built houses from card board boxes. Drawings, book reports and examples of work clothes were shown.

Participating in the program were Samuel Braxton, Jerome Douglas, James Frederick, Joseph Howard, Stephen Jackson, Anthony Jones, Edgar Locks, Allen Murray, Vernon Soden, David Turner, Albert Ward, Robert Wilson, Sidney Richardson and Virgil Wise.

Others in the program were: Aloysious Carter, Robert Lewis, Benjamine Garland, William Mickey, Tyrone Johnson, Olden Nichols and Jeremiah Wright. Darryl Moore was master of ceremonies.

GUESTS were:

Mrs. Ruth Hirschmann from the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency; Mrs. Mabel Walters and a class from School 122; Mrs. Sylvia Lyons and Mr. Mason Hawkins and their classes from School 110. A number of parents were also present.

John M. Woods is principal of School 131. Ethel C. Covington is the teacher in charge. Margaret Gassway is the teacher of the class which presented the program.

AWARDS MADE — Seven major achievement award winners received $100 gift certificates at the Baltimore Police Boys' Club's annual dinner. Shown with Normal Almony, director of sales marketing for National Brewing Co., are, left to right: Tyrone Reid, Western, shopcraft award; Thomas Lovett, Western, swimming award; Joseph Re, Southeastern, football; Arthur Shiftlett, Southern, rifle marksmanship; George Seltzer, Southern, basketball; Brian Jackson, Southwestern, baseball, and Charles Smith, Southeastern, boxing.

73 teachers are enrolled for Morgan science, math institute

Forty-four Maryland secondary teachers are among the 73 selected to attend the Seventh Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics opening Monday (June 24) at Morgan State College.

The six-week session, offering courses in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics, is being sponsored under a $65,200 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Each participant is awarded a stipend of $75 a week and additional allowances for dependents, up to a maximum of four, plus travel to attend the program.

Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, professor of science education at the college and director of the institute, disclosed that the teachers were selected from among 695 applicants.

TWENTY-SEVEN of the 44, Maryland secondary teachers are employed at Baltimore City Schools. Other teachers are from high schools in Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands and Germany.

Support of the institute is part of the National Science Foundation's program of revitalizing science instruction in the secondary schools and of developing the nation's scientific potential.

The Morgan institute this year is organized around a comprehensive course entitled "Science and Mathematics for High School Teachers."

Other courses to be offered the teachers are: "General Astronomy," "The Yellow Version of the American Institute of Biological Sciences Biology Course," "Basic try, "Fundamental Concepts try," "Fundamental Concept of Mathematics," "Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Theory of Statistics," "Basic Concepts of Physics" and "Seminar in Modern Aspects of Teaching High School Science and Mathematics."

The session will end August 2.

MARYLAND teachers selected include these 27 Baltimore City teachers

Miss Georgeana B. Barbour, Sollers Point High; Miss Marguerite L. Barland, Gwynns Falls Park Junior High; Edward V. Baublis, Baltimore City College; Thomas E. Boris, Kenwood Senior High; Lawrence T. Briscoe, Charles H. Houston Junior High; Philip J. DiPaula, Forest Park High; Joseph D. Dorsey, Gwynns Falls Park Junior High; Hugh E. Elliott, Stemmers Run Junior High; William K. Falk, Parkville Senior High;

Also, Stanley J. Giermek, Calverton Junior High; Jerry M. Hynson, Lee Junior High; Elmer C. Kreisel Jr., Baltimore City College; Mrs. Virginia L. K. Levin, Eastern High; Edward G. Mackenzie, Kenwood Senior High; Bernard P. Matthews, Sparrows Point High; John E. Mohamed, Clifton Park Junior High; Mrs. Joyce W. Neal, Lemmel Junior High; Mrs. Eleanor H. Nolley, Catonsville Junior High; Paul V. O'Donnell, Overlea High; Guy T. Railey, Woodbourne Junior High;

Also, Rodney K. Reitz, Dundalk Senior High; Mrs. Rosalind W. Rottenburg, Pimlico Junior High; Joseph W. Schwarz, Baltimore City College; Mrs. Gloria T. Sims, B. T. Washington High; Mrs. Mary H. Tinder, Golden Ring Junior High; Miss Elizabeth V. Washington, Calverton Junior High; Lawrence A. Waters, Calverton Junior High.

THE 17 teachers from other Maryland high schools are; Max Berzofsky, Towson-town Junior High, Robert V. Swenson, Loch Raven Junior High, Towson, Maryland; Thomas L. Brown, Garnett High, Chestertown; Lawrence J. Formulak, Col. Richardson High School, Federalsburg; Mrs. Maud B. Griffin, Franklin Junior High, Reistertown; Cornelius F. Freeman, Mrs. Dolores S. Hayes, Harriet Tubman High, Clarksville; Harry R. Jenkins Jr., Middletown High, Middletown; Miss Betty J. Johnson, Woodson High, Crisfield; Mrs. Marjorie S. Jones, Pomonkey High, Indian Head; Joseph M. McNeill, Howard County Senior High, Ellicott City; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Miller, North Caroline High, Denton; Carroll L. Staats, Stevensville High, Stevensville; Russell E. Stewart, Carver, Lexington Park; Brother Guy F. Walsh, LaSalle High School, Cumberland; James M. Washington, Bel Alton High, Bel Alton; Sumter M. West Jr., Andover High, Linthicu.

DELAWARE (1)

Chester A. Waller, William Jason High, Georgetown.

FLORIDA (2)

Mrs. Frances S. Pierce, R. J.E. High, Starke; Moses B. Stubbs Jr., Roosevelt High, West Palm Beach.

GEORGIA (2)

Luther Jones Jr., William Fountain High, Forest Park; James C. Moone, Corry High, Greensboro.

IOWA (2)

Sister Mary Edith, St. Patrick School, Cedar Rapids; Sister Mary Redempta, Walsh High, Ottumwa.

NEW JERSEY (2)

Bertram A. Coppock, East Side High, Newark; Donald B. Henley, Pyne Poynt Jr. High, Camden.

PENNSYLVANIA (2)

James Howard, Gillespie Junior High, William R. Stephens, Bok Technical, Philadelphia

SOUTH CAROLINA (10)

Miss Vashti Bosier, Manning Training School, Manning; John R. Bowen, Howard High, Georgetown; Mrs. Laurene W. Dakers, Webber High, Eastover; Mrs. Earline B. Gilliard, Butler, Hartsville; Miss Joyce E. Houston, C. A. Brown High, Charleston; Mrs. Richardine C. Jones, Twin City, Batesburg; Mrs. Johncie S. Mendenhall, Sharperson Jr. High, Orangeburg; Vernon A. Mobley, Battery Park High, Nesmith; Arthur W. Outen Jr., Voorhees School and Junior College, Denmark; Yodell C. Winborn, Emmett Scott High, Rock Hill.

TEXAS (1)

Mrs. Dorothy M. Frazier, Kashmere Gardens High, Houston.

VIRGINIA (3)

Lawrence M. Clark, Addison High, Roanoke; Wyman L. Colona, East End High, South Hill; Mrs. Jacqueline H. Early, Dunbar High, Lynchburg.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (2)

Mrs. Bette J. McLeod, Bethune Junior High, Mrs. Geraldine K. Taylor, Hine Junior High.

GERMANY (1)

Miss Gloria P. Samuels, Kaiserslautern High, Kaiserlautern, Germany.

VIRGIN ISLANDS (1)

William L. Dunn, Franklin High, Virgin Islands.

Morgan alumni hears Ewing at dinner

The M. J. Naylor Chapter of the Morgan State College Alumni Association closed out its annual meetings with a dinner on Sunday at the Park Plaza.

Edgar M. Ewing, assistant director of neigrborhood rehabilitation, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency, the program for the dinner was arranged by the Naylor Program Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harriette C. Howard.

Acting as hostesses and hosts were Miss Barbara A. Randall, Miss Clara B. Anthony, Paul I. Howard, and Robert L. Douglass, president of the local chapter.

Serving as master of ceremonies was J. Haywood Harrison, assistant professor of education at Morgan State College.

The speaker was presented by Paul I. Howard, treasurer of the chapter. Benediction and invocation were given by Oscar Shorter, chaplain.

THE FOLLOWING persons attended the dinner: Miss Clara B. Anthony, Dr. Nancy L. Arnez, Mrs. Ailleen T. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blount, Mr. Barton L. Bond, Miss Brenda M. Bowe, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Coleman, Mrs. Thelma B. Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Douglass, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Dyette, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edemy, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Ewing, Mr. Haywood Harrison, Miss Annabell L. Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hawkins, James R. Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Howard, Miss Hazel Jenkins, Miss Kate L. Layton, Bernard Lewis, Miss Winifred Marcus, Mrs. Camilla Peterson, Miss Sallie Ponzo, Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel K. Proctor, Miss Florence V. Purviance, Miss Barbara A. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass B. Sands, Mr. Oscar Shorter, Mr. John W. Waters, Miss Dorothy A. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Acie L. Williams, Mr. Edward N. Wilson.

YMCA program announced for 6 to 14 boys

The Central Branch YMCA summer program for boys 6 to 14 gets under way on July 1, Irvin C. Bupp, youth secretary, announced today. Boys of this age may enroll in a 5-day-a-week program to run July 1 through August 9.

Special program attraction will include swimming instructions in the big "Y" pool; a period of recreation and instruction in arts and crafts where article in wood, plaster, metal, leather, bead work, plaster casting, basket weaving and models can be made.

Air rifle instruction will also be a daily feature. This program is carried out under National Rifle Association Rules nd ratings in marksmanship can be earned from Pro-Marksman to Sharpshooter.

Each group of 21 to 30 boys will have a Club Meeting when parlimentary rules will be observed.

Ping Pong, checkers, and other games will be a feature in the big game room where a daily movie will be shown.

ANOTHER FEATURE will be several out of town Charter Bus Trips to Hershey Penna., **Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, and other interesting places.**

Small groups will also visit local points of interest as part of their daily program, such as the Washington Monument, Pratt Library, and the Walter Art Gallery.

For this Program the boys will come to the "Y" building from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For Information call Le-9-7350. A special summer Membership rate is available.

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