College students among those jailed

Seventeen persons held at the Woodlawn police station awaiting trial 7:30 p.m. tonight (Friday) on charges of trespassing included:

Michael Furstenberg, 1918 Chelsea Terr.; Joseph Gaenslew, 1428 N. Diamond St., Philadelphia; Dwight Williams, Temple University; William Coffin, Yale University; the Rev. William Mayo, New Bethel Baptist Church, 717 Edgewood St.; Cephas Hughes, University of Maryland, 601 Ridgeview Road;

Matt Herron, Philadelphia; Charles Phillips, Philadelphia; Peter Kushner, Washington University;

David Kushner, University of Chicago; Daniel Vandyk, University of Pennsylvania; and James Dingle, 3607 Harlem Avenue.

Dante Fiorillo, 3125 Jefferson Rd., Baltimore.

Among the arrested were:

Dale E. Whitt, 26, 112 E. 19th St., N.Y.C., actor.

Lloyd E. Potter, 60, 6118 Ardleigh St., Philadelphia, self employed.

D'Army Bailey, 21, 1484 Meridian Pl., Washington, D.C., unemployed.

Jerry R. Cole, 21, 507 Independence, Washington, D.C. employed at the House of Representative.

James D. Andrews, 38, 848 Woodbourne, unemployed.

Frederick Feidman, 21, 221 S. 47th St., Philadelphia, unemployed.

Michael B. Polson, 24, 47 Farm Le., Roosevelt, N.J., University of California employee.

Luther J. Perry, 18, 2427 Laurett, Baltimore, student.

Joe H. Stevenson, 19, 6114 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, unemployed.

Therman C. Roach, 18, 296 Pennsylvania Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. non-applicable.

Henry M. Pinckney, 23, 298 W. 137th St., NYC, Harlem Educational Project.

Donald Hughes, 29, 601 Brideview Rd., Baltimore, Md. mathematician.

Dwight Williams, 19, Philadelphia, Pa., student, Temple U.

John Schwartz, 20, N.Y.C., lab technician.

Rev. William T. Mayo Jr., 43, New Bethel Baptist Church, 717 Edgewood St., Baltimore.

Rev. Vernon Dobson Jr., assist. pastor Union Baptist Church, Baltimore.

James Van Dyke 33, 1239 Lombard St., Philadelphia, Pa., assist. prof. of fine art University of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Marion C. Bascom, Douglas Memorial Community Church, Baltimore, Md.

Rev. Clinton Coleman, 47 Pennsylvania Avenue, AMEZ Church, Baltimore.

Rev. Frank Williams, New Metropolitan Methodist Church, Baltimore.

Arthur Steier, 27, Brooklyn, N.Y., 209B 69th St., Rockaways, Western Union employee.

John H. Hall, 50, 142 E. 80th St., N.Y.C.

Robt. E. Flecher, 24, Detroit, Mich. Wayne U. employee.

Jimmy Aingle, 19, 3607 Harlem Ave., Baltimore.

Peter Kushner, 24, 72 Radnor Rd., Great Neck, N.Y., university progressor.

David Kushner, 19, 72 Radnor Rd., Great Neck, N.Y., student.

Rev. William S. Coffin Jr., 39, 66 Wall St., New Haven, Conn., Yale chaplain.

Prof. Richard Sewall, master of Stiles College, Yale University, New Haven.

David Sewall, 15, student, New Haven.

Prof. Lawrence Chisholm, prof. of American History at Yale, New Haven.

Dean John Wilkinson, New Haven, assistant dean at Yale University.

Jesse Leminsch, University of Chicago, Chicago.

CATHOLIC PRIESTS were among demonstrators at Gwynn Oak Park on July 4. Pictured here, right to left, are Fathers W. K. Dunn, Notre Dame College; Henry Offer, St. Peter Claver; Nicholas Helldofer, St. James; John Barrett, St. Pius. Not pictured are Father Joseph Connelly of the Catholic Interracial Commission and Monsignor Austin Healy, representing the Archdiocese of Baltimore who, were among 22 ministers arrested. (AFRO staff photo by I. Henry Phillips).

IN PADDY WAGON—The Rev. David Andrews, assistant chaplain at Morgan State College, front; and right rear, the Rev. David McPherson, Towson, photographed inside school bus police used to transport demonstrators to station house after arrests at Gwynn Oak Park.

Biggest yet at Gwynn Oak but more are yet to come

Edward Chance, newly-elected chairman, Baltimore Chapter, Congress of Racial Equality, directed the biggest mass anti-segregation protest against Gwynn Oak Park yesterday.

The demonstration, which all but washed out the traditional holiday financial windfall at the amusement center, enjoyed unprecedented support from religious and civil rights groups from Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York.

Co-sponsors of the demonstration which saw more than 300 persons from all walks of life, age groups and both races jailed, included:

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, representing Protestant Churches of all denominations, the Catholic Church, the Maryland Council of Churches, the Presbyterian Group, Civic Interest Group, Student Non-Violent Action Committee, Americans for Democratic Action, International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU), Baltimore County Committee on Human Relations, the YMCA; and others.

Marching Together!

REV. KING

MR. RANDOLPH

MR. WILKINS

MR. FARMER

5½ leaders back march for August

Five and one-half civil rights leaders, either personally or through their representatives, joined forces in New York City this week to stage a massive march in Washington, D.C. in an effort to secure passage of rights legislation.

While five leaders wholly and unreservedly backed the march scheduled now for August 28, Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, emerged conceptually as a one-half leader who timidly endorsed the move, then announced that the Urban League will not participate in the march.

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YOUNG told other leaders at the Tuesday meeting that the march could not be stopped by those present. The question, he said, is whether the march will be given a constructive purpose.

Locally, the D. C. Urban League did not participate in the civil rights demonstration held recently at the District Building and the Department of Justice.

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PRESENTLY, the BIG FIVE leaders planning the August demonstration along with "½ leader" Whitney Young, are:

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ROY WILKINS, NAACP executive secretary

JAMES FARMER, CORE director

JAMES FOREMAN, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee president

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH, Negro American Labor Council president

The REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING, Southern Christian Leadership Conference president.

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THE STUDENT Non-Violent Coordinating Committee which Foreman heads, was represented at the meeting by James Lewis.

Spokesmen for the groups repudiated earlier reports that plans were being formulated for demonstrators to invade the offices of Senators and Congressmen.

Plans now call for a procession to Lincoln Memorial instead of to the Capitol.

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WILKINS and the Rev. Mr. King stated the purpose of the march is to focus attention, not only on civil rights legislation but also on colored unemployment problems.

The leaders expect approximately 100,000 persons to participate in the demonstration.

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MEETING AT THE Roosevelt Hotel where they presented a united front, the leaders announced other aspects, of an overall civil rights drive:

1) A campaign to raise $1.5 million to be pro-rated among the participating civil rights organizations. About $800,000 has already been pledged.

2) The organizations pla to open offices in New York and Washington where six rooms will be donated by the national headquarters of the United Auto Workers. (Walter Reuther, head of the AFL-CIO United Automobile Workers was a participant in the meeting and endorsed the march.)

3) The march will be preceded by civil rights demonstrations in congressional districts whose Congressmen could provide crucial support. The Rev. Mr. King stated these districts would be principally in the plains and Rocky Mountain states.

4) Marchers will be grouped in Washington by states. About 1,000 persons in non-violent direct action will be among them.

The National Council of Negro Women is also among sponsors of the march.

Feeding headache

Big headache to Baltimore County police today (Friday) was how to feed demonstrators still confined to the county's four jails as Middle River, Towson, Woodlawn, Catonsville and Essex.

Each prisoner was required to sign his name to a slip before receiving 2 egg sandwiches and a cup of coffee.

Directions were those who refused to sign were not to eat. Some did not eat.

AFRO reporters at Woodlawn reported confusion still reigned at noon (Friday). However officers were still trying to get all the names in preparation for the 7:30 p.m. hearing today (Friday).

Sen. Morse, Nix: march if you want

WASHINGTON

Endorsing the anticipated march on Washington of thousands of civil rights supporters, Rep. Robert N. Nix (D-Pa.) challenged the statement of white critics, some of them liberals, who have declared colored citizens will hurt their cause by a demonstration at the Capitol against filibustering Congressmen opposed to passing the President's proposed civil rights legislation.

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"I see no point to the advice that the colored citizen will hurt his cause because of the intensity of his effort," Congressman Nix asserted in a telegram sent to the Rev. Martin Luther King, one of the proponents of the planned demonstration.

"I take the position that it is all or nothing now for the colored," Nix went on in an apparent reference to the whole of the ethnic social revolution in this country of which the march is but one phase.

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In a statement to the Washington AFRO, Sen. Wayne Morse (D.-Ore.) said he had told a group of colored leaders that if the "March on Washington" was what they perceived as the right way to petition for their rights, he would defend their right to do so.

"But I also said that they should do this with their eyes open and know that this would provide some liberals with the excuse not to vote for the civil rights legislation by telling their that they would not be pressured."

Sen. Morse said he refused to go along with a group of liberal Senators who were trying to dissuade colored people from marching in August.

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THE HOUSE Judiciary Committee held hearings last week on President Kennedy's proposed civil rights legislative package.

Since indications are that Southern Congressmen will resort to the filibuster if necessary to prevent passage, the Rev. Mr. King has announced, that in the event that takes place, more than 100,000 citizens will converge on the District in protest.

Some Congressmen, even those with liberal voting records, have declared opposition to King's plan, asserting they will not be pressured into a position on the legislation.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy is also opposed to the march and is among those who have stated it may hurt rather than help the cause of the minority group.

Other Stories and Photos Page 9

Racism in D.C. has got to go: Archbishop

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, has called on the 350,000 Catholics in the Archdiocese of Washington to join him in a duty prayer invoking God's help to solve the present national crisis in race relations.

His request was contained in a moving pastoral letter read at all Masses in each of the 112 Catholic parishes in the Archdiocese Sunday (June 30).

"We all know how complex is the problem confronting us," his letter read, in part. "It has deep historical roots. It can be considered a problem in law in politics, in education and in economics.

"But above all, it is a failure to act upon our Christian belief that men of all races are made in the image and likeness of God and that we are all brothers redeemed through the blood of Christ, the Saviour of all men.

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"Man has not lived up to his moral responsibility toward his fellow man."

The Archbishop then emphasized that "no Catholic with a good Christian conscience can fail to give the colored people the legitimate opportunity to secure proper housing, equal opportunity for a job, proper and adequate welfare needs and full participation in our public and private educational facilities."

He stressed that "even though all just claims are achieved by law there is something seriously lacking."

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"There is still," he continued, "the Christian obligation to respect every man, regardless of race, as a person, to treat him as an individual with a God-given nature equal to our own, and to realize his destiny like our own one day to be with Christ. How can we say that we observe the second great commandment to love our neighbor as ourselves if we fail to respect the human dignity of every man and women in the courtesies and amenities of daily life."

Greenwood jails would-be voters

GREENWOOD, Miss., Nine persons, all waiting to register and vote, were arrested in the Leflore County courthouse Friday. Field staff of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee also reported that 11 of the 29 arrested Thursday and Friday are SNCC workers.

Frank Smith, the director of SNCC's voter registration program in Holly Springs, Miss. said from Greenwood that when non-whites appeared at the registrar's office they were told nobody would be registered today.

The colored said they would not leave, and would wait until they could get in the office. Then they were arrested.

SMITH SAID the nine arrested Friday were tried about two hours after their arrest and sentenced to four months in jail and $200 fine each on charges of "disturbing the peace."

Indefinite peace now in Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE — Peace of an indefinite tenure has returned to this racially-troubled town of 12,600.

Mrs. Gloria Richardson, chairman of the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee, said that her organization will not resume demonstrations immediately after the National Guard pull-out today (Friday).

She has adopted a wait-see attitude to determine to what extent city officials will support a recently passed amendment to the town charter.

The amendment would provide for the prohibition of racial discrimination in restaurants, motels and other places of public accommodations.

However, the amendment is subject to referendum if 20 per cent of the town's registered voters petition for a vote.

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IN THE WAKE of the recently adopted amendment and the emotional attitudes in Cambridge, Mrs. Richardson feels that "the pull-out of the National Guard is a little too soon."

Attempting to ease the tension in Cambridge, Mrs. Richardson said that CNAC will concentrate on Annapolis.

She stated that more demonstrators would attempt to join the nine persons "encamped" in the reception room of Gov. J. Millard Tawes office, in Annapolis.

The demonstrators, led by the NAACP's Stanley Branche, have vowed to stay until Gov. Tawes signs an executive order banning segregation in state-licensed businesses in the state.

NAB MINISTERS—The Rev. C. R. Coleman, left, pastor, Pennsylvania Ave. AME Zion Church, and the Rev. Frank Williams, right, with arms folded, pastor, Metropolitan Methodist Church, are pictured immediately after their arrest. Newsman with mike, interviews them on way to paddy wagon.

'Too few' in Va. civil rights fight

PETERSBURG, Va.—The Reverend Heslip M. Lee, executive director of the Virginia Council on Human Relations, declared too few leaders in Virginia are making advances for the realization of civil rights for all Americans.

Speaking to more than 400 teachers of vocational and practical arts from throughout the State at Virginia State College, the Rev. Mr. Lee credited the colored community for making most of the advances in Virginia.

A Baptist Minister, the Rev. Mr. Lee was the keynote speaker for the week-long convention, sponsored jointly by the College and the Vocational Division of the State Department of Education.

THE GEORGIA-BORN minister enjoined Virginians to project new images, we should "stop trying to preserve George Washington, Jamestown, Colonial Williamsburg, and the Civil War Centennial as hollow shrines, but see and recapture the spirit of these men and these events, and use that spirit constructively for the problems of our day..."

It is shameful, the Rev. Lee continued, that America attempts to provide food, comfort and protection for the most distant peoples of the world, and still refuses to provide first-class citizenship for everyone here at home.

The speaker lauded President Kennedy's proposed Civil Rights Legislation, and reflected "we must open up the labor market for colored people, and also we must step up the various Vocational Training programs in Virginia."

The greatest problem of which the Rev. Mr. Lee spoke, is the area he referred to as 'human relations.'

Cafritz pioneers again, backs integrated housing

By MARY STRATFORD

WASHINGTON

Morris Cafritz, outstanding real estate developer, set a notable example for other real estate developers this week by endorsing proposals to ban housing discrimination in the District.

Already a local pioneer in providing decent housing for colored families in the District, Cafritz demonstrated by his announcement that he also intends to be in the forefront when it comes to removing racial housing barriers.

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There had been fear in some quarters that real estate interests in the city would seek ways of evading the fair housing proposal which is expected to be enacted either by Congress or by Commissioner's order.

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SINCE HE controls 5,359 apartment units here, Cafritz's position is expected to go far in influencing realtors who are reluctant about open occupancy.

Meanwhile, Cafritz, has been working to create a climate of acceptance to the proposal among other major real estate firms.

IN HIS statement, Cafritz said he would be the first to open his apartments in the District to all persons.

"I will endorse and support legislation by the Congress or an order by the District Commissioners which will assure open housing in the District," Cafritz said.

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"I have lived in and have loved Washington all my life. I deplore the reputation that Washington has, both in this country and in other capitals of the world, as a city of discrimination in housing.

"I think it is right and proper that this nation's capital should be free from such accusations. This cannot be done by any single citizen and it is for that reason that I believe a law or order whould be issued which will end housing discrimination in the District . . . for all time.

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"As soon as such a law is enacted or such an order issued, I will be the first to open all apartments which I control within the District to all persons, regardless of race, creed or color.

His statement won praise from District Commissioner Walter N. Tobriner; Julius Hobson, director of CORE which has picketed the Cafritz properties and Sterling Tucker, director of the Urban League.

Citizens organize to fight highways

By EDWARD PEEKS

WASHINGTON

A Citizens Committee on Homes and Highways was organized this week to fight superhighway construction in the District and save homes.

The committee elected Eugene Davidson chairman at a meeting Monday at New Bethel Baptist Church, the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, pastor, who was named as one of three vice-chairmen by the interracial group.

Other vice-chairmen are Grosvenor Chapman, Washington architect, and Julius W. Hobson, president of CORE.

Mrs. Mark P. Schlefer was made secretary, and George E. C. Hayes, treasurer.

Members of the Steering Committee are Peter Craigh, Washington lawyer and civic leader; R. Grayson McGuire, president of the Urban League, and R. N. Horton, U Street Business and Professional Association.

THE COMMITTEE passed a resolution urging District Commissioners and the White House to include the group in the study requested by President Kennedy for a "careful re-examination" of the District's freeway program.

The meeting heard a report by Samuel E. Harris, director of Housing and Research for the Washington Urban League.

He related the city's housing problem to urban renewal, highway and bridge construction.

There isn't enough housing available to take care of families that will be displaced by highway and renewal projects earmarked for the next five years or more he stated.

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HE SAID that a league study showed displacement figures to be "on the conservative side," more nearly representing families instead of individuals as often pictured.

For example, the North Leg of the Inner Loop would displace about 5,850 families, a figure quoted in the past in terms of "individuals and families," he stated.

He said between now and 1970 about 20,000 units of housing will be available to non-whites in the city as compared with 43,000 units that became available to them between 1950 and '60.

Edward J. McClane, chairman of the Planning Committee for the Federation of Civic Associations observed that the North Leg of the Inner Loop would connect Three Sister Bridges, a project which the Federation and other organizations are on record opposing.

Porters' strike is called off

NEW YORK — The sleeping car porters' strike scheduled for July 1 was deferred by order of the National Mediation Board, stated A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, at the union's headquarters in New York City.

Following notification of the National Mediation Board and the U.S. Secretary of Labor of the nationwide strike of porters, July 1, the BSCP was ordered by the Meditation Board to defer further strike action.

The order of the board also stated that the porters' disputes, involving a 40-hour week or 173-hour work-month, wage increase of 10.28 cents per hour (already received by non-operating railway employes), and job protection, had been certified to President Kennedy.

Mrs. Merritt ill

Mrs. Siamon Merritt, (Edith), 3909 Annellen St., wife of the AFRO pressman, is critically ill in Hopkins Hospital. She underwent heart surgery two weeks ago.

PUBLIC VACATION SPOTS RIGHT HERE IN MARYLAND

There are plenty of inexpensive vacation spots in Maryland for those families who can't or don't want to get too far from home during the summer months.

There are 27 Maryland forests, parks and recreation areas in which families may enjoy low-cost summer junkets.

In the areas, picnicking tables may be rented for $1 and it costs only 50 cents a person to use the swimming facilities.

For those who want to camp the cost is $1.25 or $2, depending upon the location.

Shelters may be rented at costs ranging from $2-10.

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SWALLOW FALLS STATE FOREST is located five miles northwest of Oakland in Garrett county.

The address is forest superintendent, Herrington Manor Recreation Area, Oakland.

The forest offers fishing and hunting.

It is a primitive camping area of 7,453 acres of mountain wilderness at an elevation of 2,200 to 2,900 feet.

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SWALLOW FALLS RECREATION AREA — Nine miles northwest of Oakland. Address is Herrington Manor Recreation Area.

In the area is the state's highest natural waterfall, Muddy Creek Falls. Also, Swallow Falls is on the Youghiogheny River.

The area offers shelters, picnicking, fishing, camping, sanitary facilities and hiking.

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HERRINGTON MANOR RECREATION AREA — Five miles northwest of Oakland.

It offers shelters, picnicking areas, swimming, fishing, boating, vacation cabins, sanitary facilities, hiking, bathhouses and concessions.

Called Maryland's "mountain top playground," the area offers 20 housekeeping cabins, 53 area lake, picnic tables, fireplaces, playfield, and wildlife.

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SAVAGE RIVER STATE FOREST —Located west and south of Grantsville, Garrett county.

The address is forest superintendent, New Germany Recreation Area, Grantsville.

The primitive camping site near the Savage River Dam offers fishing, camping and hunting.

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NEW GERMANY RECREATION AREA — Located five miles south of highway 40 and one mile east of Grantsville.

The area offers shelters, picnicking, swimming, fishing, vacation cabins, camping, sanitary facilities and hiking.

There are 10 housekeeping cabins, 13 lakes, picnic tables, fireplaces and a recreation hall.

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BIG RUN RECREATION AREA—Five miles south of New Germany, Garrett county.

Address is New Germany Recreation Area.

The area offers shelters, picnicking, camping and hiking.

Also, there are four picnic shelters, latrines, and picnic tables.

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POTOMAC STATE FOREST — Located at the Potomac River and Backbone Mountain near state highway 135 in Garrett county.

The 12,052 acres of primitive camping wilderness offers fishing, camping, hunting and hiking.

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DEEP CREEK LAKE STATE PARK — Located on North Side Lake, one mile north of Thayerville, Garrett county.

Address is park superintendent, Deep Creek Lake State Park, Star Route, Oakland.

The park offers swimming, fishing picnicking, boating, camping, sanitary facilities, hiking, bathhouses and concessions.

It occupies 1,773 acres.

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GREEN RIDGE STATE FOREST —Located 21 miles east of Cumberland on highway 40 in Allegany county.

Address is forest superintendent, Green Ridge State Forest, Flintstone.

The 25,631 acres forest offers primitive camping, picnicking, fishing, hunting and bathhouses.

There is an abundance of wildlife.

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FORT TONOLOWAY STATE PARK — located one mile west of Fort Frederick State Park, Big Pool.

Site of an old historical fort during the Indian Wars the park offers picnicking, sanitary facilities and water.

FORT FREDERICK STATE PARK —located five miles south of Clearspring off highway 44 in Washington county.

Address is the park superintendent in Big Pool.

The fort which was built in 1756 during the French and Indian War overlooks the C and O Canal.

The park offers playground equipment, shelters, picnicking, fishing, boating, camping, historic structures, hiking, museum and forest plantation of 27 different species.

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WASHINGTON MONUMENT STATE PARK — located two miles east of Boonsboro in Frederick and Washington counties.

Address is Park Superintendent, Washington Monument State Park, Middletown.

The park contains the first completed memorial to George Washington.

It offers views of three states and historic battlefields, shelters, picnicking, camping, sanitary facilities, hiking and concessions.

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GATHLAND STATE PARK — located in Grampton Gap on Route 572, one mile west of Burkittsville, in Washington and Frederick counties.

Address is Gathland State Park, Box 374, Burkittsville.

The park offers the nation's sole monument to Civil War correspondents; museum, picnicking, camping, sanitary facilities, hiking and concessions.

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GAMBRILL STATE PARK — located six miles northwest of Frederick, in Frederick county.

Address is park superintendent at Gambrill State Park, Frederick.

The park offers playground equipment, shelters, picnicking, fishing, camping, sanitary facilities, hiking and concessions.

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CUNNINGHAM FALLS STATE PARK — located 16 miles north of Frederick on U.S. highway 15.

Address is park superintendent, Cunningham Falls State Park, Thurmont.

The park offers a badminton court, abundant wildlife, playground equipment, shelters, picnicking, fishing, camping, sanitary facilities, hiking and concessions.

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SOUTH MOUNTAIN WATERSHED AREA — located on top of South Mountain, Washington and Frederick counties.

Address is district forester, Cumberland.

The area offers hunting and hiking.

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SENECA CREEK STATE PARK—located three miles west of Gaithersburg on Route 117, Clopper R., Montgomery county.

Address is District forester, Laurel.

The Park offers picnicking, fishing, sanitary facilities, hiking and primitive camping.

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PATAPSCO STATE PARK — located along the Patapsco River from Rt. 3 to Sykesville, through Baltimore, Howard, Carroll, and Anne Arundel counties.

Address is park superintendent, Patapsco State Park, District 450, Box 78, in Elkridge.

The park offers six recreation areas, playground equipment, shelters, historic structures, sanitary facilities, hiking and concessions.

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SANDY POINT STATE PARK — located north of Revell Highway at western terminus of Bay Bridge in Anne Arundel county.

Address is park superintendent, Sandy Point State Park, Rt. 2, Annapolis.

The park offers two supervised beaches, bay swimming, bathhouses, picnic tables, boat rental, birdwatching, fishing, sanitary facilities and concessions.

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CEDARVILLE STATE FOREST—located five miles southeast of Cedarville, in Prince Georges and Charles counties.

Address is forest superintendent, Cedarville State Forest, Brandywine.

The 3,520-acre forest of mixed pine and hardwoods offers shelters, picnicking, fishing, camping, hunting, sanitary facilities, hiking and car tentcamp sites.

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DONCASTER STATE FOREST — One mile east of Doncaster, state highway six, in Charles county.

Address is the superintendent in Brandywine.

The forest offers hiking and hunting.

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ROCKS STATE PARK — located nine miles northwest of Bel Air on Route 24, in Harford county.

Address is park superintendent, Rocks State Park, Rocks.

The park offers geologic formations of rocks, picnicking, fishing, sanitary facilities, hiking and concessions.

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ELK NECK STATE FOREST — located one mile east of North East, in Cecil county.

Address is forest supervisor, Black Hill Roger Station, Northeast.

Fishing and hunting may be found in the 2,742-acre park.

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ELK NECK STATE PARK — located ten miles south of North East Cecil county.

Address is park superintendent Elk Neck State Park, North East.

The park fronts on the Elk and Northeast Rivers at the head of the Chesapeake Bay.

It offers shelters, picnicking, swimming, fishing, boating, vacation cabins, hiking, bathhouses and concessions.

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WYE OAK STATE PARK — located near Wye Mills on U.S. highway 213, in Talbot county.

Address is district forester, Salisbury.

The largest white oak, the state tree, in Eastern United States, grows in the park. The tree is 400 years old.

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POCOMOKE STATE FOREST — located between Snow Hill and Pocomoke City on both sides of the river, in Worcester county.

Address is forest superintendent, Pocomoke City.

Hunting is allowed in the 12,250-acre park.

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MILBURN LANDING RECREATION AREA — located seven miles northeast of Pocomoke City, off State highway 364.

Address is the superintendent at Pocomoke State Forest.

The area offers playground equipment.

So there you are. Have fun.

HOW TO LIVE WITH THE HEAT

Beating the heat

When hot weather comes there is little one can do to change the outside temperature and humidity. However, the following tips can help until the weather becomes more agreeable.

A cool outlook

Have a cool outlook and keep occupied. This will help take your mind off the heat. However, if you must talk about the heat, do so in moderation.

Keep air circulating

On sultry days keep the air circulating with a fan. This helps in the evaporation of perspiration and tends to keep the body more comfortable.

Foods

Eat three regular meals a day. They may be smaller meals but they should be well-balanced. Avoid overeating and excessively cold drinks. Because of the loss of body water through perspiration plenty of fluids in the form of cool drinks made of milk and fruit juices should supplement the water we drink. Refrigerate any food that may spoil in hot weather to prevent food poisoning.

Salt

Keep the body's salt intake up. This will help avoid prostration. An extra sprinkle of salt on their food is usually enough for most people to restore salt lost in perspiration. Salt pills should be taken only after consultation with a doctor. Children who perspire freely at play may be given salt crackers or salted nuts. A severe lack of salt may cause cramps.

Baby care

Keep the baby cool and clean, and change him when he needs it. Frequent sponge baths will help. Avoid keeping the baby in the direct sun.

Heat and heart ailments

Persons with heart disorders are easily affected by sun and heat and should be especially careful during the hot weather. In general they should be careful in climbing stairs and hills—a slow moderate pace is recommended. Diet should be light and all activity slowed down. The aging and the very young are also easily affected in excessively hot weather.

To prevent prostration

Seven precautions in hot weather may prevent heat prostration, sunstroke, or even death. These are:

1. Keep from exposing yourself to the heat when you don't have to.
2. Keep out of the hot sunshine without a hat.
3. Wear loose fitting, lightweight clothing.
4. Avoid strenuous activity either at work or play.
5. Avoid exercising just after meals.
6. Avoid overeating.
7. Avoid overuse of alcoholic drinks.

This hot weather advice is particularly applicable to persons in the middle and older age groups who find it difficult to adapt to extremely high summer temperatures.

First aid

When a person collapses in hot weather:

1. Call a doctor.
2. Move the victim at once into the shade and loosen any tight clothing.
3. Feel his skin to determine if he is suffering from either heat prostration or sunstroke.

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IF THE SKIN is cold and moist, the pulse weak, and breathing shallow, he may be suffering from heat prostration. In this case the victim's head should be kept low, his body covered with a blanket and arms and legs rubbed to improve circulation. He may be given salt in solution—a half teaspoon in about a half a glass of water. Hot tea or coffee may be given as stimulants if he is conscious.

If the skin feels hot, the face is flushed and the pulse rapid and full, the victim may be suffering from sunstroke or heatstroke. Apply first aid by cooling the victim as quickly as possible. Get the victim into the shade or as cool a place as possible. Place a pillow under his head and sponge off with cool cloths. Give no stimulants. Cool drinks may be given after consciousness returns.

MISS WHARTON

The 100-degree temperature did not dampen the energy of Miss Hermione E. Wharton, who is still very much the busy principal of Lemmel Junior High School until July 30.

"Right now I am arranging classes, making schedules, fitting the teachers to the classes. The school will have to be organized before I leave . . . most principals do this," Miss Wharton said on Monday.

As she talked, she automatically assumed her teaching pose used the past 44½ years and patiently explained just what she was doing, **"Mother Wharton (as she is affectionately called) who always said "no job is wworth doing unless done well" intends to have Lemmel well" organized" for it's 2,200 students when she walks out of its doors toward retirement.**

Although her official retirement date is not until Sept. 1, she can leave earlier since she has 23 days of vacation coming. This does not include Saturdays and Sundays, Miss Wharton explained.

In August, Miss Wharton will rest at the family summer home at Cape Cod. Then she will sail for Norway Oct. 1 on the first stop of a month's vacation abroad.

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ACCOMPANIED BY her sister, Mrs. Constantia Wharton Jackson, the retiring Lemmel Junior High School principal will first pay a visit to her cousin, Dr. Clifton Wharton, ambassador to Norway and Mrs. Wharton.

From there the two will visit the Scandinavian countries, Southern Italy and Southern France before returning to the United States around Thanksgiving.

In the plans for 1964 is a trip to Nigeria to visit old friends, Joe and Louise Hill, who have two more years in that country.

A teacher in the Baltimore schools since 1919, Miss Wharton was graduated from the Teacher Training School, received her bachelor of arts degree from Morgan College a master of arts degree from New York University.

She has continously taken courses at Columbia, Harvard, Johns Hopkins and Loyola.

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ALWAYS AN honor student, she passed the Baltimore City teacher's examination with an average of 99 percent and received her teaching assignment the day after she received her grade.

For five years she taught in the Baltimore elementary schools and was promoted to a junior high school position in 1925 when the Dunbar Junior High School was opened.

At Dunbar she became chairman of the English Department. In 1946 she was transferred to the Booker T. Washington Junior High School as a special assistant. In 1948 she became vice principal of Douglass High School.

She left Douglass in 1954 to become principal of School No. 106.

Two years later she was made principal of the new Cherry Hill Junior High School where she stayed until 1959. In that year she was chosen to be principal of the new multi-million dollar Lemmel Junior High School where she remained until retirement this year.

A lifetime member of St. Katherine's Episcopal Church, Miss Wharton was the leading soprano on the church choir. She is especially remembered for her singing of Jesu Bambino each Christmas morning at 6 a.m. for years.

She is a native of Baltimore, daughter of the late Heber Wharton one of the first Baltimore school principals. He died in 1910. Her mother, the late Mrs. Pauline Wharton, was a music teacher at Dunbar High School for 30 years. She died in 1958.

Her sisters, Mrs. Pauline W. Bond, a school counselor, is the wife of J. Percy Bond, a member of the Baltimore school board and Mrs. Constantia W. Jackson, former city art teacher is the wife of Dr. Houston R. Jackson, Baltimore assistant superintendent of school.—F.M.W.

MISS HERMIONE E. WHARTON

"The thing worth doing is worth doing well." "This above all to thine own self be true." "You must concentrate on content and subject matter."

MRS. E. DAY

"The only thing I am really giving up is school."

Thus spoke Mrs. Ethel Day, administrative assistant at Coppin State College who retires Sept. 1 after 41 years of service to Coppin.

"The faculty and alumni association have been very generous so I do plan to do some traveling but I am not ready to talk about that yet."

She first plans to give her attention to the YWCA which is conducting a special project to see "what we can add to the future of the Y."

Her other interests include, Grace Presbyterian Church where she has been a member almost 50 years. At Grace she has worked in the Sunday Church School for 35 years and for the past six years she has been superintendent of the Sunday school.

She is also a member of the board of the Women's Civic League, Morgan College Women's Auxiliary, Council of Church Women, League of Women Voters, Citizens Planning and Housing Association, Legislative Clearing House, the Urban League and the NAACP.

She has worked with the Red Cross—Community Chest United Appeal and the Prisoners Aid Society.

A NATIVE of Orange, Va. she is the daughter of the late Wildred and Carrie J. Berry. She came to Baltimore as an infant and was educated in the Baltimore public schools. She studied at Morgan College.

Following her marriage, she was a substitute teacher in the city schools.

While waiting for a call to substitute, she was approached by the late Dr. Joseph H. Lockerman and the late Miss M. Edythe Cooper to do some clerical work relating to "practice" — a term used to indicate supervised student teaching experience. Miss Cooper was director at that time.

She soon became assistant to Miss Ruth R. Gibson, then office manager of the two-year Teacher Training School office.

Mrs. Day has worked at Coppin under four administrators — Dr. Lockerman, Miss Edythe Cooper, Dr. Miles W. Connor and the present administrator, Dr. Parlett L. Moore.

She has seen the school develop from a two-year teacher training institute called the Colored Training School, with a faculty and staff of six persons, to Coppin Normal School.

Later it grew into a three-year, then a four-year college and in 1950 into Coppin State Teachers College fully accredited by the Middle States Association and by the Department of Education of the State of Maryland. Now finally to Coppin State College.

Mrs. Day has one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Jeannette Smith, a teacher at School No. 109 and a Coppin alumna. She is also the grandmother of Michael and Carolyn May and Melvin and Gwendolyn Smith.

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A DINNER party at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel, by Coppin's faculty and staff, recently honored Mrs. Day.

She was presented a purse and admonished to "use it for something you have wanted to do for a long time."

Members of Mrs. Day's immediate family present were her brother, Roscoe J. Berry of Orange, Va.; her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, and granddaughter, Carolyn May.

MRS. ETHEL J. DAY
'All I am giving up is school.'

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