State parks open for Memorial Day

Maryland's continually developing State Park system is open to everyone Memorial Day weekend.

Maryland has 31 state parks, filled with a large variety of activities, to help you forget the cares and problems of every day city life.

Below is a list of a few of the parks with facilities and directions noted:

PATAPSCO STATE PARK, Hilton Area; Hilton Ave. via Fredrederick Ave. and Rolling Rd., Hollofield Area; 6 miles west of Baltimore off Route 40. Glen Artney Area; via Ls vering Ave. off Route 1. (All areas about 10 miles from Baltimore) 188 Campsites available, fire places, play area, hiking, and a museum available.

Call 747-6602 for information or write 1100 Hilton Ave., Baltimore, 21228.

GUNPOWDER STATE PARK —about 12 miles northeast of Baltimore on State route 147, route 1, or Interstate 95. Picknicking with tables and grills, concessions, boating and boat rental facilities fishing and swimming available.

SANDY POINT STATE PARK, located at the Western end of the Lane Memorial Bridge about 35 miles southeast of Baltimore. Visitors to Sandy Point may enjoy swimming from the sandy beaches, surf fishing and boating. The park offers boat rentals from a marina along with bait and tackle shops. Picnic facilities and concessions are available

ROCKS STATE PARK — located in Harford County about 30 miles north of Baltimore on Maryland route 24. This is a scenic park located in an area of impressive natural beauty. The park has gigantic rock formations and a self-guided nature trail. Picnic and fishing facilities are available.

SUSQUEHANNA STATE PARK — located about 38 miles Northeast of Baltimore at exit 5 of I-95. An old mill is located in the park with picnic facilities, fishing, concessions, boat rental and boating facilities.

GAMBILL STATE PARK — 6 miles northwest of Frederick on route 40 of I-70. This is one of Maryland's most popular mountain parks. Overlooks at different locations present breathtaking views of the surrounding historic country side. The park contains two recreation areas which contain a rustic lodge which may be rented for large group picnicing. A small fishing pond is an added attraction.

Most campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. A limited number of reservations are accepted for Patapsco park.

Camping hours are 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Firearms, fire works, air rifles or bows and arrows are prohibited.

Pets are prohibited in developed areas.

For information call the Maryland Park Service, Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis, Md., 21401.

Firefighters ignore inquiry for hearings

The scheduled public hearings for two Baltimore firefighters recently charged with cheating on fire department exams were not held during the May 20 meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

According to Howard R. Owen, president of the board, letters were sent late last week to the firefighters informing them of their right to a hearing.

However, both men failed to respond to the department in time for the Tuesday afternoon meeting held at Fire Department headquarters.

Chief Thomas J. Burke told the AFRO, "Once we have been contacted by the firefighters, we'll schedule a hearing if they request it."

The department rules that any firefighter convicted of a charge is entitled to a hearing to determine his status in the department.

Calvin Goode, 27, a five-year veteran, was fined $500 and given a suspended sentence in Central District Court. He was placed on 18 months probation by Judge Sol J. Friedman since he had cooperated with investigators from the State's Attorney's office.

DeRoy Greene, 39, a lieutenant, received a one year prison sentence for connection in the cheating scandal last year. He is now appealing that sentence.

Pharmacy alumni hold annual dance

The Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland at Baltimore (UMAB), is sponsoring its 49th annual graduation banquet and dance, Tuesday, May 27 at Eudowood Gardens.

The 62 graduates of the Class of 1975 will be honored as well as the Class of 1925, celebrating its 50th reunion. The new president of the School of Pharmacy Alumni Association, will also be installed that evening.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the honored alumnus award to Paul Freiman, practicing community pharmacist. A graduate of the Class of 1953, he is currently a partner in the Security Pharmacy.

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Shell Information Series: Gasoline

I can help you buy the right gasoline, even if it isn't Shell.

By John Bame, Shell Senior Staff Engineer

John Bame

All of your car's problems may not be mechanical. A change in gasoline could be all you really need.

Ever notice how some people name their cars as if they were pets? Or think their cars have special quirks? There's good reason for this. Cars really are individuals. Even two cars of the same make and model can react differently to the same gasoline. The differences can cause some irritating problems.

Like a fingerprint, every car has individual characteristics.

Problems that seem mechanical but often aren't

Small problems in your engine's performance are often fuel-related, rather than mechanical.

The solution may well be in the gasoline you use.

First the problems:

Stall-out: Your engine keeps dying before it's had a chance to warm up.

Hesitation: While your engine is warming up, it hesitates or stumbles when you step on the gas.

Engine knock: You hear a knocking sound when you accelerate.

Run-on: Your engine chugs on after you've turned off the key.

The first two problems may be helped by a gasoline with *better driveability.* The last two can be helped by *higher octane.*

Octane numbers explained: Octane numbers measure a fuel's ability to resist knock in an engine. But different engines run with different degrees of severity. The two laboratory engine tests used to rate gasoline octane reflect this difference.

The Research octane test is run with the engine operating under mild conditions. *The Motor octane test* is run with the engine operating under severe conditions, and gives a lower octane number.

The degree of severity under which your car's engine operates probably falls somewhere in between.

Driveability explained: Gasoline is made of many different ingredients which vaporize at different temperatures. When the engine is cold, some gasolines do not vaporize as well as others. This can lead to the driveability problems I mentioned, like stall-out and hesitation.

Gasoline is a mixture of many hydrocarbons. How they are blended can affect your car's performance.

Gasoline to the rescue

If your engine knocks, and is in tune, first try a couple of tankfuls of a different brand of gasoline of the same grade. This can work if you find a combination of Research and Motor octane more suited to your car. If your engine still knocks, then you might try a higher octane gasoline.

If your engine runs on, and is in tune, the same suggestion applies.

If your engine stalls out or hesitates and is in tune, you may need a different gasoline, one blended for better driveability. Different gasolines do have different driveabilities.

FACT or MYTH?

Test yourself

You may have heard some of these things and wondered if they were true. Now you'll know.

1. **"Letting the engine run a few minutes will burn less gasoline than starting it up again."**
Myth. You're generally ahead if you turn off the engine when stopping for more than a minute.

2. **"High octane gasolines always give you better mileage and save money in the long run."**
Myth. More octane than you need will not increase your gasoline mileage.

3. **"Taking the lead out of gasoline should make it cheaper."**
Myth. Lead anti-knock compounds are actually cheaper than the high octane hydrocarbons needed to replace them.

4. **"The same brand of gasoline will be blended differently for different areas."**
This one is a fact. Gasoline blends are generally adjusted to maintain constant performance at different altitudes and in different climates.

A problem you can't see: deposit build-up

Where deposits from gasoline build up. A. The throat of the carburetor. B. The intake manifold and valves.

Gasoline can cause deposits to build up in your carburetor until they eventually rob you of mileage. Almost all of today's gasoline has a detergent additive to help prevent this problem.

The better additives work throughout the entire inlet system both to clean it up and keep it clean. To find out if your gasoline has this type of additive, write the supplier.

Unleaded gasoline — a more limited choice

Even a brand new car can have stall-out or other driveability problems, as well as knock. If you drive a 1975 car that must use unleaded fuel, your choices are more limited than with cars that can use leaded gasoline.

Though most unleaded fuels are only slightly over the government's minimum requirement of 91 Research octane, some are significantly higher. It's a matter of finding them. Unleadeds can vary in driveability, too. So shop around.

Are you a Shell customer?

Here's what to expect from each Shell gasoline

Shell Regular: Our lowest-priced leaded gasoline, with good detergent properties. About 93-94 Research octane. Well over half our customers use it.

Super Regular Unleaded: Our mid-priced gasoline, with good driveability and excellent detergent properties. About 94-95 Research octane. Blended to deliver top-rate performance in 1975 cars and with high enough octane for seven out of ten cars already on the road.*

Super Shell: Our top-priced leaded gasoline, with good driveability and excellent detergent properties. About 99-100 Research octane. Blended for top-rate performance in pre-1975 cars that require high octane fuel.

Tips: If you use Super Shell, give Super Regular Unleaded a try.* You could save money.

If you use Shell Regular and have driveability or run-on problems, try Super Regular Unleaded* before going all the way up to Super Shell.

*Unless your owner's manual says your car can operate exclusively on unleaded gasoline, use one tankful of Super Shell in every four or five to protect valves against excessive wear.

Any questions? Write me.

If you have any additional questions, write John Bame, Shell Oil Company, P.O. Box 61609, Civic Center Station, Houston, Texas 77208.

SHELL People working with energy

MARLBOROUGH APARTMENTS' "Stitchers" club displays some of the dolls they've made as a part of the Tuesday sewing circle. Mrs. Catherine Hawkins is instructor. Members of the club are: Mesdames Naomi Smith, Lillian Tate, Pauline Tyson, Mattie Ashton, Mattie Clay, Rebecca Mercer, Mabel Fletcher, Annie Barrett, Louise Johnson, Edna Williams and Louise Tucker. (Matthews Photo)

TWO DOCTORATES were earned by Baltimore's well-known clergyman, Dr. Harold A. Carter, pastor of New Shiloh Baptist Church, shown here in photo by J. D. Howard with his family, from left, Harold A. Carter Jr., son; the Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Mitchell Carter, father; the Rev. Dr. Harold Carter, the Ph.D. holder; Miss Weptonomoh B. Carter, daughter; Mrs. Weptonomoh Carter, wife; Mrs. Lillie Belle Carter, mother and Miss Dorothy Carter, daughter.

Dr. Carter gets two doctorates

The Rev. Harold A. Carter, pastor of Baltimore's New Shiloh Baptist Church, has the unique distinction, of earning both the Doctor of Ministry degree from the Colgate Rochester Seminary and the Ph.D. in Theology from St. Mary's Catholic University in May, 1975.

Formerly an associate of the late Martin Luther King Jr., the Rev. Carter, 38, wrote his major dissertation on "The Prayer Tradition of Black People," which will be published in 1976.

This work shows "how prayer has been intimately associated with all the major accomplishments of black people from days in West Africa to modern times."

One conclusion is, "rather than an escape, prayer has been a vital power in the individual and cooperate experiences of black people."

Throughout 11 years at New Shiloh, the Rev. Carter has led the church in an active program which is a challenge for others to copy. Scheduled for each Sunday are three worship services and two full-hour radio broadcasts.

The week is filled with ministry and teaching and training sessions.

The church prepares its own Bible lessons for the Saturday Church-School, an exemplary program for youth and adults. One significant innovation of the program is that it includes the teaching of academic subjects.

The Rev. Mr. Carter is also in Evangelistic ministries throughout the country. His participation in city-wide and state-wide efforts includes the Richmond, Va. Ministers Conference and the prestigious Hampton Ministers Conference.

The Rev. Mr. Carter is a graduate of Alabama State Teachers College and Crozer Theological Seminary.

He has studied at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Inter-denominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Georgia.

Intensive study of West African religions has carried him to Africa and the Caribbean Islands. Additional travel has included the Holy Land and Rome, Italy.

The Selma, Ala. native is son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mitchell Carter.

SCULPTOR AT WORK — Taking part at the Mardi Gras held last week at the Lafayette Square is wood carver William Butler who works on a piece of mahogany. (Matthews Photo)

SUPER PRIDE MARKET'S top staffers met at the offices of AFRO's vice-president of Advertising, Kenneth O. Wilson, to sign a contract for the next year. Seated from left are Harris Ginyard, Super Pride Market's administrative vice-president; Quincy Mason, vice-president in charge of store operations and Ted Peters, store manager. (Matthews Photo)

Liberians visit Maryland

Two Liberians, both from Monrovia, visited Maryland the past several days, principally to attend the Episcopal Annual Convention in Frostburg.

Mrs. Mary T. Bryant, head of the Department of Biology at the University of Liberia, and Mrs. Mary E. Thorpe, principal of a government school, are members of the Liberian Diocesan Committee which has a sister arrangement with the Maryland Diocese in Baltimore.

The two visitors were entertained by the Rev. Stanley Schwindt, of St. Lukes' Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb, of the Church of the Holy Comforter, Lutherville, and Dr. and Mrs. G. James Fleming.

LIBERIAN EDUCATORS paid a visit to the Southern Ave. home of Dr. and Mrs. G. James Fleming Monday. From left are Mrs. Mary T. Bryant from the University of Liberia; Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Mary E. Thorpe, principal of a Liberian school. Standing at left are Dr. James Lewis and Dr. Fleming of Morgan State University. (Photo by Robert M. Matthews)

Graduation Schedule

Sunday, May 25
2 p.m. — Morgan State College — Hill Field House
2 p.m. — Univ. of Md. Baltimore County — Gymnasium No. 2

Wednesday, May 28
11 a.m. — Md. Institute of Art — Mt. Royal St. Station

Thursday, May 29
3 p.m. — Univ. of Md. Baltimore — Civic Center

Sunday, June 1
2 p.m. — Towson State College — Civic Center
10:30 a.m. — Goucher College — on campus

Monday, June 2
8 p.m. — Jane Addams
8 p.m. — Edmondson High — Civic Center
8 p.m. — Eastern — at school

Tuesday, June 3
7:30 p.m. — Samuel Gompers — at school
8 p.m. — Walbrook — Civic Center

Wednesday, June 4
10:30 a.m. — Venable — Chinquapin
8 p.m. — Forest Park — Poly-Western Aud.
8 p.m. — Dunbar Adult — at school
8 p.m. — Douglass — Civic Center
8 p.m. — Fairmount Hill — Lake Clifton

Morgan honors 4, graduates 1,100

JUDGE HARRY A. COLE
Doctor of Laws degree

DR. THOMAS P. FRASER
Doctor of Science degree

REV. BENJAMIN F. PAYTON
Doctor of Laws degree

GERALD TRAUTMAN
Doctor of Laws degree

Morgan State College is awarding over 1,100 degrees, four of them honorary, at the 108th commencement, Sunday, 2 p.m., in the college's Talmadge L. Hill Field House, Cold Spring Lane and Hillen Road.

Among those to receive honorary degrees during the May 25 ceremonies will be Judge Harry A. Cole of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore; Gerald Trautman, chief executive officer of the Greyhound Corp.; the Rev. Benjamin F. Payton, program officer for Higher Education of the Ford Foundation and Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, Morgan's interim president.

Judge Cole, who will receive the Doctor of Laws degree, is a key figure in Maryland legal circles. A Morgan alumnus, he was founder and editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, "The Spokesman," served as Student Government president, Debating Society president, Junior Class president and business manager of the Dramatic Society.

Judge Cole has served as Justice of the Peace, a substitute magistrate, an assistant attorney general, and in 1967 was appointed associate judge of the Municipal Court of Baltimore.

Gerald Trautman has been with the Greyhound Corp. 30 years. Elected chief executive officer in 1966, Trautman has served as a great mover of equal opportunity employment in his years with Greyhound Corp.

EARL G. GRAVES
Alumnus of the Year Award

He is noted for placing a "genuine concern for the improvement of the quality of life for all Americans." Trautman, leader in both civil and business communities, will be conferred Doctor of Laws.

The Rev. Benjamin F. Payton, program officer for Higher Education and Research with the Ford Foundation, will be guest speaker during the commencement exercises in addition to his receipt of the Doctor of Humane Letter degree.

In years of struggling for higher education, the Rev. Mr. Payton has successively served as director of the Office of Church and Race of the Protestant Council of New York City, director of the Department of Social Justice and the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches of Christ, USA and president of Benedict College.

The Rev. Mr. Payton, a gospel minister, also served as a professor in sociology and social ethics at Howard University.

Morgan's own Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, currently serving as interim president, will be given the Doctor of Science degree.

He has been called a "leader in the college community" and was recently cited by the National Science Teachers Association for "distinguished service in science education."

Dr. Fraser was president of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching and appointed a member of the National Commission on the Future of State Colleges and Universities.

He is author of more than 80 science education publications and responsible for bringing more than $1½ million into Morgan for programs.

WHEN THE WEATHER starts to turn a little hot, a few minutes relaxing beside a cooling fountain is the pause that refreshes. Little 4-year-old Tony Howell and 5-year-old Keith Darnell share some reading material in front of the fountain on Eutaw Place. (Matthews Photo)