'YOU CAN'T EAT HERE'—A colored passenger in the restaurant of the B and A Bus terminal is told by waiter that colored are not permitted to eat inside the terminal restaurant.

B. and A. Bus cafe

(Continued from page 1)

of how many or what percent of them are colored.

He said he could only venture a "wild guess" and that would be that the company serves "a good many" colored riders.

* * *

B AND A Bus Company itself has no jurisdiction over the restaurant and furthermore, the company has demonstrated by example that it is not in accord with the discrimination policy, according to the company's top aides.

Bruce T. Wilson, president of the B and A, told the AFRO that the restaurant and the entire terminal is owned by Harry A. Pappas and Sons, and that the B and A merely rents its facilities from the Pappas firm.

There is no other connection between the two businesses, Mr. Wilson said.

The restaurant is owned-operated by the owners of the building.

"We carry a great number of colored people, and they are very good customers of ours," Mr. Wilson said of his bus company that operates between Baltimore and Annapolis.

"We don't practice discrimination on our buses, and never have since I've been here (1948)," he said.

* * *

LAST YEAR, he said, "a (colored) lady called me, then came in to see me about discrimination in the restaurant.

"Following the lady's complaint, he said, he "brought it up to the restaurant people." He said that restaurant owners explained that they could legally exclude colored persons from service because the restaurant has a liquor license.

(Editor's note: The State Liquor Board dropped the requirement that colored and white persons not be served separately two years ago).

* * *

JOHN A. MORELAND, general passenger agent for the B and A, said that there is "no connection between the bus company and the restaurant," but added that "if it was our restaurant, we wouldn't care who ate there. We did away with discrimination long ago," he said.

"We're here to serve the public. We don't ask you who you are, what you are or what you're doing. There's no segregation as far as we're concerned. But we have no jurisdiction over the restaurant what soever," Mr. Moreland said.

Claude Burton of the local office of the Interstate Commerce Commission, said that so far as he knows the ICC has no jurisdiction over the restaurant since it is not owned or operated by the B and A which falls under ICC regulations.

RIDE, BUT CAN'T EAT—This is the exterior of the B & A Bus terminal (Lombard St. side) where colored passengers ride busses unsegregated but cannot eat in the terminal restaurant. Officials of the bus company say they have no jurisdiction over the restaurant and called policy of the private owner 'silly.'

Cite needs of Morgan at hearing

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College, told separate sessions of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday that Morgan's "overall appropriation is insufficient to do the job which we must do."

In an appeal before the Committee for adequate funds to meet next year's expenditures, Dr. Jenkins exhibited charts to demonstrate the "tremendous need" for the replacement of worn down school facilities, and for the addition of 14 persons to the school staff.

Morgan State had originally asked for a budget of $2,431,132 which is $97,346 more than the $2,333,786 allowed by the Governor's budget.

* * *

DR. JENKINS told the Committee that the major improvements needed are, an auditorium to replace Young Hall and a student activities building to replace the Annex.

Young Hall, located on the North Campus on Hillen Road, is a two - story building which houses the music and art departments.

The Annex is located on the North Campus at Cold Spring Lane, and is used primarily as a faculty clerical pool. A few classes in history and geography are still held there although other buildings are being used to relieve the wartime structure of the strain of classes.

"Young Hall is perhaps the poorest classroom building now in use in any of the State institutions of higher education," Dr. Jenkins told the Committee.

As for the Annex, he said the structure "is termite infested and in imminent danger of collapse," adding that both of the buildings have been "partially condemned."

* * *

WITH PICTURES of the two buildings, Dr. Jenkins attempted to show the truth of the statements made about the buildings by insurance engineers in June of last year:

"Young Hall is in a poor condition due to sagging floors, broken plaster, hanging plaster and rickety wooden stairs case. This creates a definite safety to life hazard, and we recommend that this structure be completely renovated or removed in the immediate future."

"On the Annex, the insurance report stated: "This is the only major building of frame construction on the campus, and we recommend that fall consideration be given to replacing this structure with one of fire-resistive construction in the very near future."

Dr. Jenkins said that 11 of the 14 positions he hoped to fill on his staff would be instructors and counselors with the remaining three as clerical workers.

* * *

"MANY OF OUR students come from schools which are not the best schools in their respective communities, but we must take these youngsters and bring them to a level to compete with other college students," Dr. Jenkins said.

He told the Committee that Morgan has "a complex program, exceeded only by the University of Maryland in undergraduate enrollment."

He paid tribute to his faculty "which does a lot of work to overcome student deficiencies," but he insisted that "this program costs money."

Dr. Jenkins said that Morgan College plans to improve the academic caliber of students at the college by administering admission examinations to high school graduates who fall in the lower quarter of their graduating class.

He said that a further plan is under consideration by his faculty which would eliminate from the college all students who, at the completion of their junior year, have not made satisfactory academic achievement.

* * *

ASKED BY SEN. Sherman E. Flanagan (R. Carroll County) whether Morgan College could cite any "relative improvement between 'A' and 'C' students," Dr. Jenkins answered:

"We are not able to give enough attention to our best students, but we must give some attention to pulling up the standards of the lower students."

He added that the question asked by Senator Flanagan was "a good one and a difficult one, and one which all of our colleges face."

In his final appeal before the Senate Finance Committee, Dr. Jenkins told them, "it has been a custom of the General Assembly to make an across-the-board cut," and told them that the practice "has been very embarrassing to us."

Committee Chairman John G. Turnbull (D. Baltimore County) answered, "we appreciate the difficulty which all departments run into when there is a percentage cut."

Present at the hearings to give "moral support" to the Morgan College plea were:

Frank Ellis, general alumni president; Edgar Draper, business manager; Gilbert Stricker, comptroller; William Toadvine, legal counsel for the general alumni association; Clark Davis, alumni representative to the Board of Trustees; and Trustees Josiah F. Henry Jr., and L. Manuel Hendler.

* * *

DR. PARLETT MOORE, president of Coppin State College, asked the Committee to approve the Governor's budget giving Coppin $343,000 in capital improvements and $364,008 for operative expenses.

Coppin would use $476,000 of its total improvement fund to build an auditorium - gymnasium - classroom building, with the remainder going for such site improvements as parking facilities and the building of a campus student center.

Dr. William E. Henry, president of Bowie State College also appeared before the separate Committee sessions and appealed for $290,000 for the building of a new library, and $25,000 for site improvements.

The Bowie administrator further asked for an operating budget of $464,035 which would provide for the addition of a maintenance supervisor to the staff.

Dr. Henry told the Committees that his program of capital improvements "has greatly enhanced the educational program."

He said the new dormitory which is now ready for occupancy "will mean that the students will be able to study better in their rooms than they were able to do in the crowded conditions under which they previously lived."

He added that the school gymnasium is still under construction, but when it is opened, he said, "the physical education activities will be expanded and the auditorium will be large enough to accommodate the student body for assemblies and cultural programs."

SPEAKERS at the 14th annual conference of the Maryland League of Women's Clubs, here, March 23, will include, left to right: Dr. G. James Fleming, associate professor of political science, Morgan State College; Miss Lillian Sharpley, executive director of Metropolitan Branch YWCA; Oliver Winston, executive director of Urban Renewal and Housing Agency of Baltimore; and Mrs. Lena K. Lee, of the Urban Renewal and Housing Commission.

Charles P. Howard Jr., Calvin Carrington, the Rev. Reginald J. Daniels, S. Leroy Taylor, Armstead Jenkins and Milton A. Dugger.

* * *

ALSO, Frank Fulton, Oscar Hawthorn, Jocques Leeds, Walter T. Eubanks and Theodore Brown Sr.

The Rev. Marion C. Bascom is chairman of the board. Samuel Daniels is chairman of the membership committee and John N. Henderson is executive secretary.

James W. Persons is membership program secretary.

YMCA drive ends with 1073 members and $6,952 in cash

The Druid Hill Avenue Branch YMCA closed the Spring Membership Campaign Monday evening with 1073 members and $6,952.40 in cash.

Frank R. Veney won first honors as the outstanding Division leader in the current campaign and S. T. Daniels won first place as team captain. H. G. Parks Jr., reported $382.50, the highest amount for an individual.

Other first place awards went to C. M. Corbin who brought in 54 members and Mrs. A. Chatman, highest ranking team captain, who reported 85 members.

Certificates were presented to all producers who participated in the campaign.

* * *

THE ACTUAL goal set by the directors of the campaign had been 1300 members and $8800.

Results of the campaign were as follows:

In the category of individual effort, second place for cash went to George Corbin, who reported $386, and third place, Mrs. A. Chatman, $222.

Mrs. A. Chatman also won second place for members obtained with a total of 48. H. G. Parks, 33 members, and N. R. Uncles, 30.

Second ranking team captain for cash was Oscar Hawthorn, 73.

George L. Jude was campaign chairman.

The complete roster of campaign officers follows:

Division leaders: Frank R. Veney, Augustus D. Knox, I. Boyd Hilden, C. Leroy Carroll, and John Murphy, III.

Team Captains: Embra C. Bowie, Samuel T. Daniels, William A. Stanford, Norman Unclas, William N. Turks, William H. Chew, Mrs. Alma Chatman and James Edwards.

Also, George F. Woodland.

DR. H. BUCKNER
DENTIST
1506 Penna. Ave.
2nd floor
LA. 3-2909

home IMPROVEMENTS
• COMMERCIAL • ELECTRICAL WIRING
• RESIDENTIAL • PAINTING
• STORE FRONTS • PLUMBING
• ROOFING • HEATING
• CLUB ROOMS • WALLPAPERING
ALL TYPES OF HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO MONEY DOWN!
UP TO 7 YEARS FINANCING
NO JOBS TOO SMALL
Call HO. 7-2423
MORTON CONTRACTORS
2412 N. CHARLES ST.

RHEUMATISM
ACHES AND PAINS
Quickly Vanish With
RHEUMA-NOX Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric-acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox NOW, under a money-back guarantee from—ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

BOONE APPLIANCE CO.—1538 N. Pulaski St.
FREE!
RCA VICTOR
BIG COLOR TV
In your home this Saturday, Sun. & Mon., Mar. 16, 17, 18
You and your family will thrill to the living color RCA Victor gives you.
PRICES START AT
$495
RCA VICTOR ALDRICH. Lowest priced Big Color TV ever. Full 254 sq. in. of viewable living color picture. See the lifelike colors from subtle pastels to the most vibrant tones. Receives in black-and-white, too. Rich, balanced fidelity sound. Superb grained finishes: mahogany or limed oak. See it NOW!
LOOK AT THIS LINE-UP OF GREAT SHOWS IN FULL COLOR!
Friday, March 15, 3:00 P.M.
NBC TELEVISION THEATRE (11)
A fast-talker rooms the "auld sod" selling believing villagers parcels of "heavenly terrain." This is called, "Temper of Silver."
3:30 P.M. (2)—Bob Crosby Show
7:30 P.M. (11)—Xavier Cugat Show
10:45 P.M. (11) Red Barber's Corner
Red pops up with another interesting sports celebrity guest. Guest—Jackie Robinson.
Saturday, March 16, 8-9 P.M.
Perry Como Show (11)
The colorful singing and dancing variety show with the inimitable crooner and guest artist.
9:00 to 10:30 P.M.
Emmy Award Spectacular (11)
Ed Sullivan opens show—Desi Arnaz emcees. Presentations from New York by Dave Garroway, Ernie Kovaks and Peggy Wood; from Hollywood by Nat "King" Cole, Peggy Lee, Julie London, Lloyd Nolan and others.
Sunday, March 17, 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
Hallmark Hall of Fame (11)
A colorful revival of the play, "There Shall Be No Night," starring Katherine Cornell and Charles Boyer. A "living Color!" drama!
9:00 to 10 P.M.—Alcoa Hour (11)
"The Original Miss Chase," based on "The Lost Mrs. Chaney." Nanette Fabray stars.
OTHER SHOWS: These are only a few of the exciting live color shows to come. Others are: Producer's Showcase, Dinah Shore's Chevy Show, Goodyear Playhouse and many, many others.
The Swing is to COLOR!
With the spectacular increase in Color shows, more and more Color programing will follow. Some networks are already scheduling Color for every single night of the week starting this year—and the very best color you can find is on the screen of an RCA Big Color TV.
For FREE HOME TRIAL
LA. 3-0636
BOONE
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.
1538 N. PULASKI

7 little Penningtons and how they live in Lafayette Courts

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

"Four dozen eggs, two gallons of milk, six loaves of bread, 5 pounds of pork chops, a 12-pound pork shoulder, four chickens (good size) and a 25-pound bag of potatoes."

Mrs. Lewis G. Pennington, who lives in the Lafayette Court Apartments, 1324 E. Fayette St., was giving an idea of a weekly grocery order for her family.

She and Mr. Pennington, a transfer company chauffeur, have seven children who are "hearty eaters."

"And then too, I have to fix lunches every day, you know."

* * *

PLEASANT AND plump, Mrs. Pennington is at once recognized as a typical mother who is mighty particular about her brood.

And, lucky for them, they are enjoying their homelife in the spacious garden - type apartments which are a part of the picturesque skyscraper city housing project in East Baltimore.

In April, this year, the 7½ million dollar group of homes celebrates its second birthday: —half story strength at the age.

Lafayette Courts houses 816 families of both races.

There are seven 2 - story buildings in which live families requiring 4 - bedroom apartments.

In the 10 three - story buildings live families which need 3-bedroom apartments.

The six high - rise buildings, which have 11 floors live families occupying one, two and three bedroom apartments. In each of these buildings there are 106 families.

Tot play lots are on each floor of the skyscrapers. Balconies run the full length of each building.

The Pennington family was one of the first families to move in after Lafayette Courts opened. Formerly they resided at 736 Waesche St.

Mr. Pennington, who has worked with Brooks Transfer for over 11 years, moved his family into their new seven - room apartment on April 16, 1956.

* * *

THE LIVELY seven little Penningtons are: Lewis Jr., who is 14, and attends Fairmount Heights Vocational School, No. 13 Fairmount Heights and Jackson Place.

He is a basketball captain on the Lafayette Courts team and enjoys baseball in season.

However, the tumbling team is his favorite.

He dries the dishes at home after his sister, Ruby, washes them.

Ruby, who is 12, is tall and slender, and just like the oldest girl in the family should be, she is her mother's "stand-by."

"Not only does she 'dry the dishes,' but she helps with the ironing, which, Mrs. Pennington says, "takes both Monday and Tuesday to get done."

Ironing a little bit after she comes from Fairmount Heights School, isn't so bad, Ruby says, but she prefers her Saturday tap dancing class for real fun.

Milton, 11, is next oldest of the Penningtons, and not to be outdone by Lewis Jr., he is captain of the Lafayette Courts baseball team.

* * *

MILTON attends School No. 139 at Central Ave., near Lexington St.; as do his brothers, Stanley and Leon, and his baby sister, Sandra.

Stanley, 10, claims he is "just a player," on the same baseball team as Milton, but "will be captain one day."

Leon, 8, has a good time in all activities, but still favors the playground which has sliding boards, a jungle gym and swings, and is located right outside his own back door.

Robert, 7, attends the Francis M. Wood School, No. 176 at Schroeder and Franklin Sts., and is doing fine. He also likes to play after school in the play yard.

* * *

SANDRA, 6, the darling of the entire family, likes birthdays best for in her large friendly family, they celebrate someone's birthday every month with the exception of April, June, January and August.

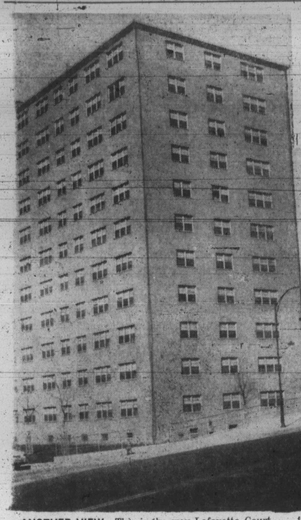
Father Pennington who was the first president of the "Lafayette Courtiers," still holds that office.

The organization, which he heads, is composed of other parents who sponsor social affairs to raise money to buy Scout uniforms, as well as basketball and football outfits for their children.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pennington are members of St. John AME Church on Carrollton Ave. at Lanvale St. The Mrs. has gone there "all her life" she says.

They married when she was 22 and he was 38, but not in a church, Mrs. Pennington stated.

"We could not afford that kind of a wedding."



ANOTHER VIEW—This is the way Lafayette Court looks from Fayette St. Modern building has all up-to-date conveniences and is home to many happy families like the Penningtons.

SEVEN LITTLE PENNINGTONS romp on the jungle gym which is located conveniently on playground just outside their 1324 E. Fayette St. home. All are interested in outdoor activity, like to play after school. They happily find playing together is fun, although they have many friends in Lafayette Courts. They are left to right, Lewis, 14; Stanley, 10 (above); bottom left, Leon, 8; Ruby, 12, and Robert, 6. Standing right above Robert are Sandra, 5, and Milton, 11.

WAITING FOR DAD to come home for supper, mother and Pennington children watch TV in large living room. Mrs. Pennington, center, is surrounded by her brood of seven. They are left to right Milton, 11; Leon, 8; Lewis Jr., 14; Robert, 6; Stanley, 10; Sandra, 5; and Ruby, 12.

EXTERIOR VIEW—This picture shows attractive view of the outside of Lafayette Courts. Arrow points to apartment occupied by Pennington family.

PRETTY KITCHEN helps mother of seven hearty eaters to prepare meals three times a day. The large room where Mrs. Louis Pennington stands at her stove serves also as dining area. It has wall of windows and back door. Playground which is located directly outside makes for watching children as she cooks. Lafayette Courts occupants have no complaint from housewives who like large kitchens.

Hyde's support for civil rights bill requested

WASHINGTON

The Washington Bureau of the NAACP urged constituents of Representative Hyde of Maryland to wire him that his support is vitally needed to get action on civil rights legislation now before Congress.

Representative Hyde is the Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee which has before it H.R. 2145, a civil rights bill which President Eisenhower has endorsed.

The sub-committee has approved and sent to the full committee H.R. 2145 for a favorable report.

* * *

BECAUSE OF persistent attempts by Southerners to emasculate the bill, and because some members have failed to attend the meeting, the favorable report on the bill, expected this week, has not yet been given.

The committee adjourned at 4 p.m., Thursday, because of failure to obtain a quorum.

Representative Hyde's district includes Montgomery County, Frederick and Hagerstown.

Food supplies now give more nutrition

Noting that World Health Day, being observed April 7, places emphasis on the "Food and Health" theme, Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling of the U.S. Department of Agriculture stated that USA food supplies now provide more of many elements essential to good nutrition than at the beginning of the century.

Dr. Stiebeling, director of the Department's Institute of Home Economics, said the average American's diet has improved in many respects. Increased consumption of milk, meat, poultry, fish and eggs as well as dark green and deep yellow vegetables and citrus fruit has brought about this improvement.

Lafayette Courts in historic spot

Lafayette Courts occupies 21 acres of Baltimore's most coveted ground.

Just east of City Hall, and overlooking the world's sixth largest harbor, the project has the city's picturesque business area and historic monuments for its front view.

The great Johns Hopkins Hospital rises just on the hills behind.

A 7½ MILLION dollar Housing Authority project, Lafayette Courts is the second of the public housing projects to be integrated in Baltimore.

The first was the Fairfield Homes in Curtis Bay which was opened to both races in June, 1954.

Construction began at Lafayette Courts in August, 1953. There are six eleven-story "skyscraper buildings" which represent the first high-rise buildings in Baltimore.

In addition are 17 two - and three - story buildings.

They cover four acres, while the remaining 17 acres are grass, play space, walk - ways and parking areas.

How Penningtons are comfortable

Bedrooms upstairs number three.

No. 1—Sandra and Ruby, twin beds, dresser, lamps, radio, toys, large closet

No. 2—Lewis Jr., Stanley, twin beds, dresser, lamps, radio, toys, largest closet

No. 3—(Large bedroom) Milton, Robert, Leon, three beds, dresser, lamps, radio, toys, largest closet

No. 4—(Downstairs) parents' room

Large living room accommodates three large couches, chairs, television set and desk.

Kitchen is large enough for dining area, has a wall of windows, cabinets, large refrigerator, sink, washer, back door which leads to playground.

Storage closets are in first floor hallway.

7 little Penningtons on schedule

No line forms at the bathroom door in the morning at the orderly Pennington Home, nor is there daily confusion. Here is how everything runs smoothly:

Getting-Up time

6:30—mother
7:00—father
7:10—Robert
7:15—Ruby
7:30—Lewis
7:50—Stanley
7:40—Milton
8:00—Leon
8:10—Sandra

All are off to school by 8:30

8:30 to 11:30—mother, chores

11:30 to 12:00 — lunch (Milton, Stanley, Leon and Sandra).

12:30 to 4:00—chores and TV—mother

Play or activities until 5 p.m.

Supper — 5 p.m.

6:00 — Study and chores

8:00 — TV or recreation

9:00 — bedtime for Sandra, Robert, Leon

10:00 — bedtime for Lewis, Jr., Ruby, Milton, Stanley.

Friday and Saturday, marketing for father; children may stay up "later," after chores.

Sunday

Rev. Prince Easton of Antioch Baptist Church arrives at 9:30 to take children to Sunday School.

PLAYING INSIDE on rainy days, boys visit in girls bedroom. Sandra, 5, rocks her dollie to sleep. The boys have brought their playthings while waiting for supper. They are Leon, 8, left, and Robert, 6, right. All bedrooms have twin beds, oak furniture, a radio and ample storage and closet space. Children have plenty of hot water and heat for comfort in their Lafayette Courts home.