—Can't buy ice cream

(Continued from Page 1)

don't let you eat anything here. They don't let you ride. It's all for the white. None for the colored."

He added: "Very few Glen Burnie colored people come here."

Mr. Wallace said he had worked with the carnival 25 years.

• • •

ACCORDING to Bill Padfield, president of the Carnival Committee, Glen Burnie is a "peculiar community."

He disclosed that the annual carnival is operated as a "white carnival" and none of the concessions is open to colored trade.

He said: "It's not the board, the committee, by itself that sets the policy. It's the people.

"There has been strong feeling between the races for some time."

However, Howard Kuhn, owner of this concession (marked "Brookwood Farms") where I was denied the ice cream sandwich, told the AFRO: "My, gracious alive!

"You mean they wouldn't serve you? I don't know why they wouldn't serve you. It doesn't make sense to me."

Mr. Kuhn revealed that his firm does not run the concession. "We only supply them commercial ice cream for the carnival each year."

Explaining further, he said the Brookwood Farms sign on the outdoor booth was just a way of advertising that Brookwood Ice Cream is sold there.

• • •

THE HISTORY of the Glen Burnie Improvement Association policy goes back to 1908 when the park was opened, Mr. Padfield said.

Lt. Bates of the Anne Arundel County police force told the AFRO he was stationed at the carnival to keep order and had nothing to do with the policy.

He stated that he had seen "some colored people here" and added: "But there has been no confusion at all.

"The rides are privately owned and the carnival people are just renting them," he explained.

Signs on every concession and each ride said in black letters printed on white cardboard: "We reserve the right to refuse to sell to anyone."

Mr. Padfield said: "Those signs are for drapes, drunks, bums or anybody like that. We don't serve them, EITHER."

THE CARNIVAL is extensively advertised on radio extending an invitation for patrons to come enjoy the events. No mention is made of discrimination.

An advertisement in the daily press states that it is the 53rd annual Glen Burnie Carnival and gives directions.

On Thursday, Mr. Kuhn advised the AFRO that he had talked with Mr. Padfield about the incident on Wednesday. He quoted Mr. Padfield as "wanting all the business he can get."

A second call to Mr. Padfield from the AFRO, however, revealed that the carnival is still operated as "all white."

Mr. Padfield said it is up to the individuals working in the booths who are unpaid and on voluntary basis.

He explained: "You can't force people to do what they don't want to do. If they were told they had to do what they don't want to do, they would walk away and go home. They are not paid and therefore the committee has no control over them.

"It's up to the townspeople. They operate the rides and the booths."

Centenarian dies

ACCRA, Ghana — Opanin Kwaku Antiwi, a farmer in the Offinso state, Ashanti, died recently at the age of 120. His survivors, according to a nephew, D. K. Amponsah, are three wives, 45 children and 105 grand and great grandchildren.

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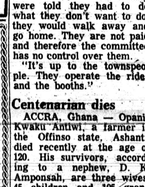

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She is also business manager of the Lady's Auxiliary of Maryland, Funeral Directors and Morticians Association.

—'The Block'

(Continued from Page 1)

contamination from people of color.

The current probe involves all whites because the Block is all white, period! — as white and segregated as the most backward hinterland of America's Deep South.

• • •

For evidence of this come and take a stroll down The Block.

In case there are some who are not familiar with the location of this site which somebody, who must have a warped sense of humor, suggested should be maintained in city planning "for its contribution to Baltimore's culture," the following is offered as background information:

• • •

THOSE WHO know it best — policemen and newspapermen — put the boundary of The Block on Baltimore St., between the 300 to 700 blocks inclusively.

Within this area are 20 night clubs, taverns, or bars, burlesk theatres, pawn shops, arcades, drug stores, barber shops, shoe shine parlors and various and numerous other establishments.

Now the tour:

It's shortly past high noon on a scorching day in July, 1961. You walk in a store advertised as a hat blocking center. There is also a shoeshine stand, with two colored employees busy shining shoes.

You mount the stand and wait for a shine. A glance around the place reveals you are the target of stares of disbelief. Soon, an aged man, with baggy eyes and speaking atrocious English, mumbles something. You can't understand him, so you step off the stand and go to where he's sitting.

UPON ASKING him to repeat himself, you're told to "go to Calvert St."

Why Calvert St.?" you want to know.

"No shine colored shoes here," you are told.

"Why?" you ask.

"No shinna you shoes here," the old man repeats adding: "go to Calvert Street, you looka for trebble."

You leave, and immediately you find more "trebble."

In searing heat, you walk across Baltimore Street to a drugstore, telling yourself "a milkshake will go good about now."

Inside you take a seat at the counter.

Almost apologetically, a colored waitress, tells you: "You'll have to eat carry-out."

"Why carry out?" you want to know.

"You'll have to see the manager," the waitress said, glancing to the rear of the store.

It turns out the manager is sitting at a table and answers to Percy Peters. You put the question.

"You'll have to see Mr. Noog," the manager said.

IT DEVELOPS Mr. Noon has just stepped out. You leave with a promise to return. After several visits and a phone call, you found Mr. Noon. Then follows the inevitable "how come."

"We have no set rules covering this sort of thing," Charles Noon, the owner tells you.

"You are saying I can be served?" you ask.

"We've been here for a long time, have colored employees, have the highest respect for them," the speaker goes on.

"Are you serving all people or aren't you?" you interrupt.

"We haven't served colored people in the past, but I'm giving the matter serious thought. Right now we are doing as we've always done," the man finally gets around to saying.

Back to the street, and no milkshake.

• • •

NEXT DOOR is an arcade, machines of all descriptions, all to drain your pockets of coins. You aren't interested, so you move on.

A building with "Hi - Ho Club" blazing in neon gets your attention. Inside, you plop on a stool and order your favorite brand of beer.

A woman behind the bar with a "where did this guy come from?" look informs you "We don't serve colored in here." When you ask why, the woman tells you to see the "boss," who'll be in 10 a.m. the next day.

Getting the pattern now, the tour moves to Club Trocadero where again you get the **"no colored" bit.** A man identifies himself as Pete Rotolo, manager, tells you **there's no reason, "we just don't."**

Further information will have to come from August Magalino, the owner, who, according, to the manager, was out.

You pass gift shops, featuring all kind of gimmicks for sale, including wicked looking knives, which puts to shame the ban on the sale of all knives not classified as pen knives.

If that job the man tried to sell you was a penknife, you wonder what a bayonet looks like.

You don't really mind because you feel you are better off outside.

• • •

NEXT STOP takes you to a gin mill. Inside beer-sitters, male and female, clutch glasses as if they were going to run away.

Suddenly, they perk up upon hearing the tired-looking barmaid tell you "This is a white place." You heave amidst stares of "I finally found somebody I can look down on."

Still seeking that now elusive bottle of beer, you amble downstairs in a place called the 2 O'clock Club.

Saul Goodman, who said he manages the place for a corporation, tells you he has both colored entertainers and employees but no patrons of.

"Haven't gotten around to it yet," is the way he put it.

Then came the burlesk theatre, opening soon featuring "burlesk as you like it and nudist picutes," the sign said.

Then to the Villanoova, where segregation has put owner Sammye Goldstein in hock, according to his own admission.

Goldstein got caught in the meshes of the Block's white net when he booked the Cannonball Adderly Jazz Quintet, the first of July.

Cannonball, a devout non-segregated audience performer, ended a week's engagement the first night.

He packed his instruments when friends informed him they were not allowed inside to hear him because of their color.

Now Sammye, who declares he ruined me financially," said he will sue.

Goldstein said he went to great expense, including borrowing," to bring in the Cannonball, the first of a series of such ventures to "bring culture to the Block."

After listening to talk on "our maid has been with us for so many years, we take care of her children, grandchildren, etc, etc," you ask;

"Sammye, since you obviously are an all-right-guy, why don't you admit all, and avoid the Cannonball episodes? Who are stopping you, competitors, patrons, or who?" you ask.

"There's a lot of people who don't want integration here," he said, and it's not my competitors, if you know what I mean."

You take your leave.

• • •

IT'S FAR past lunchtime so you enter what appears to be a fairly decent restaurant. You order the works, but get this qualification:

"To go?"

"Not to go, here," you reply.

• • •

"Just to go," the man barely makes out in murdered English.

Asked why, he continues: "I do no why, it's jus to go. I'm sorry, the state maka da laws." So you go:

Getting hungrier and hotter, you plod on, entering a drugstore.

An attempt to get lunch at the fountain, brought this fancy bit of oratory from a short, balding man who said he was the manager.

"We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone we consider detrimental to the business.

"Anyway what authority do you have to ask?"

Then you identify yourself as a reporter.

You ask if it is a coincidence that "those considered detrimental" are colored.

"I have no more to say" the short, fat little man said, adding "I'm going to check on you."

He does.

As you make your way back toward the office past the drugstore, a traffic cop standing near the door inside the store, moseys out and slides up to you and asks

"Are you a police officer?"

"Why?" you shoot back.

"Oh, I just asked."

"For the man in the drugstore?"

"Well, he did say you had a police card."

"Maybe he can't read."

You end the conversation and leave the Block, and its scarlet reputation behind.

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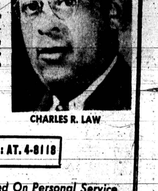

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—Youth worker

(Continued from Page 1)

two years ago, he saw service in the Army and as a social worker in New York City.

Mr. Thomas is a native Baltimorean, whose father has long been a well known physician in the Turner Station area.

His organization at 2321 Reisterstown Road deals in securities and mutual funds.

He is a graduate of Brown University, and a reserve lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Mr. Thomas is married, and lives with his wife and five children at 8146 Bullneck Road, Turner Station.

The JAC has a membership of approximately 400 young men.

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Free tuition for student teachers at Morgan in fall

For the first time this September, Morgan State College will offer free tuition for Maryland students preparing to be teachers, President Martin D. Jenkins announced today.

Appropriations for the grants were provided by the General Assembly, upon recommendation of Gov. J. Millard Tawes, to meet the need for more teachers in the public schools of the state and to make free tuition available for Morgan State students pursuing teacher education curricula.

The Morgan appropriation amounts to more than $100,000 per year and gives the institution's teacher-trainees financial support comparable to that provided by the state teachers colleges.

DR. JENKINS saw the provision widening opportunitnes for the development of additional trained personnel in an important area. He said:

"Provision for free tuition will enable students preparing themselves for the profession to secure a virtually cost - free college education. I am sure this will enable many students who would otherwise not be able to attend Morgan State College to prepare themselves for a constructive career."

He expressed concern, however, that financial considerations may tempt some students to change their career plans thoughtlessly.

"I do want to enter this caution: I hope students whose vocational interests in fields other than teaching will not be tempted to change their career plans because of the lowered costs for prospective teachers.

"There is an acute need for teachers, but there is an equally acute need for competent persons in medicine, law, social work, and a host of other fields requiring a college education. It would be short - sighted indeed for any student to abandon his career plans for the immediate savings involved."

DR. JENKINS pointed out that Morgan's rates, which, independent of the free tuition provision, are "relatively low," enable students to prepare, at moderate expense, for careers in nearly 40 areas exclusive of teaching.

He urged, however, that "students seriously interested in becoming teachers not miss the opportunity offered through the free tuition provisions."

He emphasized that "although it is late in the year, there is still time for students who have not done so to submit applications to the college for entrance in September."

Applications should be submitted no later than Aug. 15 and should be made to the registrar.

• • •

IN ADDITION to being legal residents of Maryland and prospective teachers, students must register full-time in the day session of the college to be eligible for free tuition.

Remission of tuition will be made to students currently enrolled who meet the eligibility requirements and to new students who meet the college entrance requirement as well as residence and registration stipulations.

Grants will be made both to students in secondary education and to students entering the newly offered elementary education curriculum. Morgan is offering, for the first time beginning with the fall term, a four - year, liberal arts - oriented program in elementary education.

Free tuition grants may be made for a maximum four-year period and will amount to $128 per year to cover all tuition costs. Thus, a non-boarding student pursuing a teacher education curriculum now need pay only $53 a year in other fees to attend the college.

In order to maintain their grants, students must make satisfactory progress toward a degree.

UNDER TERMS of provisions made by the state, applicants for free tuition must pledge to teach in the public schools of Maryland for a period of not less than two years. The exception to this is that a student who receives free tuition for only one year is obligated to teach for only one year.

Any awardee who fails to fulfill the pledge will be obligated to reimburse the college for all charges remitted.

PALMA stores to sponsor 'blues' sale

A new kind of sale where merchants claim they are "singin' the blues," will take place on Pennsylvania Avenue Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12.

• • •

PALMA merchants in the 1500 to 1900 blocks Pennsylvania Avenue and the Lafayette Market have been somewhat disenchanted with the weather man who brought a rather late summer.

According to Seymour Susman, chairman of PALMA's promotion committee, members of the Pennsylvania Avenue - Lafayette Market Association have indicated that their stocks of summer merchandise did not move as expected due to the lateness of the arrival of the warm weather.

With fall merchandise coming in and winter merchandise due to be received in the near future, merchants need space, he explained.

• • •

"THE IDEA of the Summer Blue Sale — PALMA merchants are giving away a large number of fabulous, famous name blues records.

These discs will be given to people whose names are drawn from the coupons left at PALMA stores.

Coupons are available at any PALMA store in the 1500 to 1900 blocks Pennsylvania Avenue or Lafayette Market and winners will be notified by mail on or about August 15.

—Tourist

(Continued from Page 1)

Guy lay bloody, on the floor in the room with at least one bullet wound in the chest.

An autopsy showed that he had been struck by three bullets.

Pvt. Gilmore further testified that he found a .35 caliber revolver belonging to the dead man, also a hammer, chissel and screw driver, all of the tools apparently having been used to break into the dwelling by way of the basement door.

Another roomer, Osborne Douglass, 34, testified that he was aroused from sleep by the intruder.

He said he saw Mr. Guy who told him near the stairway, "You'd better call Helen. I'm going to kill her."

Mr. Douglass testified "I called Smitty, put the latch on my door and went out the window."

He said he ran a block away and called police.

Asked by Frederick H. Evans, attorney for Mr. Smith, if he were afraid at the time when Mr. Guy showed up, Mr. Douglass replied:

"I don't want to seem smart but what do you think?"

Mrs. Nash told the jury that she had reported Mr. Guy twice to the U.S. Attorney's office for threatening her. He had been told to stay away from her home and to report to the office Monday as a result of the last complaint against him.

She said she had known Mr. Smith since he was an elementary pupil in one of her classes.

• • •

SHE FURTHER testified that Mr. Guy called her on and off all day Wednesday. "He called the first thing in the morning and said he would like to talk with me. I said I can't talk to you and hung up."

Friends of Mr. Guy said he seemed to be in good spirits Wednesday.

It was recalled that he made a contract to do a repair job at Frazier's Funeral Home.

Mr. Guy was quoted as saying "It has been 15 years since I was in here. I hope I'm not brought back the next time feet first."

• • •

HE OPERATED his tourist home at 940 French St., NW.

His father, Nathaniel Guy was a District teacher and was well known for his interest in dramatics and little theater.

Grady airs stronger civil defense plans

Mayor J. Harold Grady announced Thursday a four-point program designed to strengthen Baltimore's capabilities in defense against nuclear attack in the event of a war.

First, a series of courses will begin early in the fall to instruct individual citizens to learn the basic requirements to help assure their survival under a nuclear attack.

Secondly, the city's governmental agencies will take such action as necessary to insure capabilities of providing essential services and maintaining efficient operation during such an emergency.

Then, following Congressional action on the national program for the provision of fall-out shelters, such shelters will be constructed in public buildings, industrial plants and schools throughout the city.

• • •

FINALLY THE city plans to cooperate with the federal government in assisting homeowners in a "do-it-yourself" program for shelters in individual homes, when details of that program are formulated by the Pentagon.

In announcing the series of courses "aimed at reaching as many individual citizens as possible, Mayor Grady stated:

"I am happy to report that the Baltimore Civil Defense Agency has received in excess of 300 applications from volunteers, who wish to take training as instructors in these courses which are so vital to our national survival.

"This is indicative of the fact that an increasing number of Baltimoreans recognize that this city — one of the nation's major target areas — requires an intensified citizen effort to insure its own and the nation's survival, in the event of a major war."

Further details about these courses will come later through the Civil Defense Agency at City Hall.

Birth records

Parents who plan to register their children in city schools in September are urged to make sure their children's birth certificates have been properly registered with the Bureau of Vital Records of the Baltimore City Health Department.

The bureau is located on the first floor of the Municipal Building, Holliday and Lexington Sts.

Information may be obtained by calling 752-2000, extension 827.

LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE! August "White Sale" Specials apply to all 1961 Ford Galaxies, Fairlanes, Fairlane 500's, Wagons — also Falcons and Falcon Wagons. Nothing reserved! Nothing held back! Every '61 car must go during our special "White Sale" Clearance. They'll sell fast—so be here early for the best buys and biggest selection!

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Mrs. Ada Oram has been a foster mother for twenty-five years. She began with the Henry Watson Children's Aid Society and later with the Department of Public Welfare.

Twenty-one children have known her home as their own. Most of these children are now grown and playing an active part in the community.

Today Mrs. Oram is foster mother to two boys seriously handicapped with cerebral palsy. One boy is seven, the other an eleven year old who is partially blind. It is a tribute to the loving care of Mrs. Oram that the eleven year old youngster is as well as he is—for he was so ill when he came to her home that he was not expected to live.

Mrs. Oram also cares for a fifteen year old boy recently released from a school for wayward boys. She has helped him adjust to family living.

In addition to her duties as a foster mother, Mrs. Oram is still active in her church. She is president of the Wilson Park Improvement Association, an ardent worker for Morgan State College and a friend and substitute mother for many of the college's students.

The American Brewery is proud to award the "American Salute" to Mrs. Ada Oram as "Citizen-of-the-Week."

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An Important Notice To Prospective College Students

Beginning this September, Morgan State College will provide free tuition for all full-time students preparing to be teachers. Applicants must be legal residents of Maryland.

New students who meet the college entrance requirements or students currently enrolled are eligible if they register as full - time students in the day session and successfully pursue a teacher-education curriculum.

Awards will be made both to students enrolled in secondary education and to those who register in the newly offered elementary education curriculum.

Grants may be extended for as long as four years to teacher-education candidates who make satisfactory progress toward a degree. Each grant is valued at $128 a year and covers all tuition costs. Recipients who are non-boarding students may now attend the college at a personal cost of $53 per year for payment of fees other than tuition charges.

All applicants for these awards must pledge to teach in the public schools of Maryland for a period of not less than two years. Recipients who change their majors or transfer to another institution other than a Maryland teacher-training institution or who fail to fulfill the pledge to teach in the Maryland schools will be required to reimburse the college for all charges remitted.

Application for admission to the college should be submitted immediately but in no event later than August 15. Students currently enrolled and new students already admitted will be sent complete information by mail.

For further information or for applications for admission to the college, write (Do Not Call):

THE REGISTRAR
MORGAN STATE COLLEGE
BALTIMORE 12, MARYLAND