"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America."

Frederick Douglass

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.
1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

## Case Of A Businessman

The recent Civil Rights Commission report complains that unfair police handling of colored people, and police brutality is rampant in our land.

The case this week of businessman Colonel P. Elder, is typical of the instances the report had in mind.

Mr. Elder, 18 years a garage owner, was stopped in the street, searched, and then arrested when he sought the reason for police questioning.

And the municipal court judge who tried him admits he heard the case in his private chambers rather than in open court.

A news report also quoted the judge as admitting that he might have suggested to Mr. Elder that he would not "act that way" in his native Georgia.

It is debatable as to whether the question of freedom riders was raised during the trial.

No matter. The important thing is that here is a businessman arrested for disorderly conduct (a charge later dismissed) for exercising his constitutional rights.

We ask ourselves when, oh when, will our local police force recognize that people, all people, do have rights that should be protected, not violated.

## Valentine And Lincoln-Douglass

Lincoln - Douglass anniversaries and Valentine's Day have come and gone and Fourth District political candidates have not come up with birthday gifts to their constituents.

Instead, the tickets headed by Mrs. Verda Welcome and Jacques Leeds are feuding and fussing like Kentucky mountaineers.

Jack Pollack has controlled the Fourth District for so long that it would appear that he was behind one or both of the feuding factions.

Of course he isn't.

What we have is the makings of a normal primary election between two groups in the same party and district.

But this isn't a normal situation and the Fourth District, which has been exploited and deprived of proper leadership for years, can not afford divisions of this character, until they have thrown out the bosses.

In addition, both political groups should get the idea early that the citizens of the Fourth District haven't put on registration drives and brought out thousands of new voters merely for them to conduct a political hassle of juvenile proportions.

We suggest that leaders of the Welcome and Smith - Leeds groups lock themselves in a room until they can agree on one ticket to oppose the Pollack forces.

The peeved voters can easily come to the conclusion that both groups are irresponsible, and draft a third person who has a larger measure of respect for what is important to the people of the District.

## Orchids To Residents

Wide awake residents in two northwest Baltimore neighborhoods were mainly responsible for important Liquor Board actions last week.

In case number one, the Board denied an application to reopen a tavern at 1513 Laurens St.; in the vicinity of the present school No. 107 and the new school now under construction.

In case number two, an application to transfer a liquor permit from 604 N. Fremont Ave. to 901 Bennett Pl., in close proximity to churches and schools, was also denied.

These actions of the Board followed concerted protest by neighbors who desired to keep their areas free of new liquor outlets.

In their protest, they had support of community groups, the NAACP, the churches, School Board, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency, the Urban League, and allied organizations.

Any liquor board worth its salt would be foolish to ignore the wishes of a large majority of residents who take the time to register their disapproval and hire lawyers to make their wishes known.

We think also that a liquor board ought to know the neighborhood in which liquor outlets automatically should be disapproved, because they would be near schools and churches.

It appears our liquor board needs further guidance along this line.

A colored member on this important body could help assess the requests which come before them, since many of the transfers and applications are in neighborhoods where the majority of residents are colored.

How about it Governor Tawes?

Baltimore's Board of Liquor License Commissioners is and has always been lily-white.

Why not integrate it now?

## Colored Cabinet Head

We think President Kennedy's proposal to create a new department of cabinet status and name Dr. Robert Weaver as head is important.

Make no mistake, Democrat or Republican congressmen and senators who vote against this proposal are voting against your best interests.

If they vote no, you should vote them out of office as soon as possible.

But all your representatives in Congress deserve a word from you in which you tell them that you want the Kennedy program approved without delay.

If you haven't written your congressman and senator, do so now.

All you have to say is that you expect him to vote for the Kennedy proposal that will put a colored member, Dr. Weaver, in the cabinet.

## Offer To Dr. Brain

It seems to us just the other day that Dr. Brain came to Baltimore as superintendent of schools.

Delegations from California came here this week to look over our department of superintendents and discover whether Dr. Brain or others would be interested in heading the public school system in Oakland.

The Californians know that they would be expected to offer more than $25,000.

This is the sum that Dr. Brain is now receiving, and he recently turned down a raise.

We'd like to see Dr. Brain stick around if he likes his work here, and is satisfied with its progress.

Good school superintendents are hard to find as Oakland, California has undoubtedly already discovered.

## Leave The Kids Alone

Recent news dispatches from way down yonder in Jackson, Miss. advise that—

Officials at University Hospital are seeking suggestions as to how they can keep colored and white children, well enough to walk around, from playing together.

Hospital officials say they can readily segregate adults but "it is hard to keep little children" apart.

We suggest the hospital leave the children alone.

They are too young to know racial prejudice. They select their own playmates. Color is not important to them.

What we need in Mississippi, yes even in Baltimore, are more adults who recognize that children are colorblind and that they select their playmates because they know how to play jacks, how to make a paper doll dress, and other assorted childhood activities.

This whole country would be a lot better off if more adults would follow the example set by their children.

## Anonymous Callers

If you are harassed by anonymous callers who annoy you at all hours of the day and night, you are in for a relief.

The electronics people have invented an attachment to your telephone which enables you to press a button and lock in the circuit of the caller.

Once this is done, you hang up your telephone, call the police, and the telephone company will find out the name of the offender.

The new device has proved effective even when the anonymous caller is in another city.

## 'I don't know—Something about integration at home'

### What Our Readers Say

## Butler Says No

Dear AFRO:

Thank you for your telegram regarding the proposed creation of a Department of Urban Affairs and Housing.

I am exceedingly doubtful as to the wisdom of this New Frontier proposal. The cost would certainly border on the prohibitive and would surely add to the sprawling bureaucracy which is currently choking Washington.

I fear also that it would encourage apathy and indifference on the part of the city, county and state officials, who would look to Washington to solve their problems for them.

It seems to me that on the priority list of problems facing America, the Department of Urban Affairs and Housing is at the very bottom.

SEN. JOHN MARSHALL BUTLER

### About Civil Rights

Dear AFRO:

There have been sharp and bitter words written in recent months about equal accommodations.

As a direct consequence of so many intense and conflicting statements, many persons among the general public are unsure as to what is true, and what has been purposely distorted by the interested parties.

Many persons believe that the colored citizens in this state have been denied their civil rights. In this nation such a thing is not possible, and this impression should not be allowed to exist.

The United State Supreme Court in 1883 clearly ruled that accessibility to privately owned establishments is considered to be a "social right" and is not in any way a civil right.

Since the civil war, all persons of the African race have been considered as citizens of this country and as such, they have exactly the same "civil" rights as an Oriental or a Caucasian.

Many statements have been made on the subject of accessibility to certain types of places by colored persons, but the most honest and intelligent was made by that great American, Booker T. Washington. He said:

"The wisest among my race understand that the agitation of questions of social equality is the extreme of folly, and that progress in the enjoyment of all the privileges that will come to us must be the result of severe and constant struggle rather than of artificial forcing. No race that has anything to contribute to the markets of the world is long in any degree ostracized."

Large segments of different races, thrown together by greed or compulsion, have resulted in the most hedious forms of group hatred. It is, in the end, an individual decision and each individual bears within himself the guilt for a wrong choice.

In the end we are all Caucasian or colored, colored or Caucasian. In this we can observe true equality.

GORDON CATE

(Ed. Note— As might well be expected, we do not agree with Mr. Cate. We point out that 1833 was a long time ago, and things do change. As we recall it, the Supreme Court also once said that a colored man had no rights which a white man was bound to respect— so you see, things do change.

(Obviously Mr. Cate isn't too strongly versed in the history of the colored man in this country, or he would never be guilty of making the erroneous statement that colored people have had exactly the same rights as a Caucasion.

(We direct his attention to such civil rights-less states as Mississippi Louisiana, etc., and if he does not care to look that far, we suggest a few glances right here at home, where civil rights are so often flouted by alleged defenders of the law.

(We also point out that Booker T. Washington lived quite a few years ago, and was a product of his time. The policy of acceptance of the status-quo lost its appeal, quite some time ago.

(Lastly, we admit that we might be mistaken, but we always had the impression that an American was an American—be he white, black, blue, green or orange.)

### From Our Visitor

Dear AFRO:

We wish to express our appreciation to you for allowing us to tour your building. Since we are studying the newspaper in school, the tour allowed us to derive additional information concerning the operation of the newspaper.

Seeing a newspaper in action has made a lasting impression on us. We sincerely thank your employees for their cooperation in making our trip successful.

We hope you have continued success with your newspaper.

MRS. JENKINS' CLASS
FULTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

### For Mrs. Welcome

Dear AFRO:

As I sat with my wife at the Verda Welcome appreciation dinner, my ears were busy, my mind was busy and my eyes were busy.

As my eyes moved around the dining room they saw school principals, teachers, lawyers, doctors, etc. People who are leading the fight for equality.

My eyes also saw non - professional, plain, ordinary workers. In the sight of my eyes everyone present was a Big Wheel.

All are supporting a big cause, Verda Welcome.

After a while my heart grew sad because you know, and I know, that there are people who are small. Small because they have no interest in a great cause of any kind. People who will not give one dime or time toward freedom and equal justice.

People who are contented with their lack of knowledge.

People who can vote, but who will not vote.

When it becomes to supporting the truth, justice and freedom, when you vote, you are big wheel— a wheel called progress.

Give Verda Welcome your thoughts and actions for as long as she needs you. You must keep turning over in your thoughts the word "votes."

I am a straw boss and a shop steward at Bethlehem Steel in the pipe mill. I remember preaching to several men in the mill one day as to why they should vote.

I was cursed out and told to mind my own business. A reward came later when they apologized. Each man received a voter's card and has used it.

I might get cursed out several more times but I'll never stop preaching to vote.

REV. G. S. McGUIRE SR.

### 'The Richest Country'

Dear AFRO;

The richest country in the world—the United States of America. You hear it on land, on sea, and in the air.

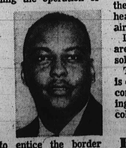
It is evident that the food-markets are well - stocked and anyone so resolved, can own a car.

Though he is denied freedom, there is one person who could be given due consideration for his part in building a great country— the American colored citizen.

ERNEST GRAY

### Noteworthy

## UFO's Only Fantasy Not Fact Says AF



By HERBERT MANGRUM

After probing 7,369 unidentified flying object reports, or flying saucers, the Air Force has announced there is no evidence of spacecraft from other planets.

You may have seen birds, balloons or even Superman streaking across the sky, but no saucers.

The boys in blue gathered their information under something called "Project Blue Book".

The report did not bother to say how many of the 7,369 sightings had been identified.

Remember a couple of years back when a couple of fishermen out at Loch Raven were scared senseless by an object that hovered over a bridge?

CONGRESS, believe it or not, has been asked to ban foreign honeybees from America.

It's not as ridiculous as it sounds though.

It seems that a certain type of foreign honeybee is infected with death dealing mites.

Because of this, someone has told Congress it is dangerous for American honeybees to associate with foreign honeybees.

ALL IS NOT quiet on the border between Hungary and Austria.

The Hungarians have accused the Austrians of sending over cooch or strip dancers to entice the border guards across.

Hungary claims the strippers stand on the border and display themselves "with ingenuity."

As Ed Sullivan would say that must be a "really big show."

AT WESTERN Sunday a prisoner was asked, "Do you have a record? Have you ever been convicted?"

Slowly the man answered, "No."

When the judge, with a note of irritation in his voice said, "records show you have been arrested five times and convicted three times" the prisoner answered, "Is it?"

### AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

### Sightseeing

## Barber Shops Are Fascinating Places

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

I don't see why there have to be so many problems in the world, when there is one source of problem solving that hasn't even been tapped yet.

The Berlin question, the future of Laos, the United Nations bond issue, will the Baltimore Birds come through in 62 like it wasn't done in '61?

For answers to these and other vexing problems, the right place to locate the answer is in your friendly neighborhood barber shop, where under one roof is gathered the knowledge of the ages.

Let us take, as an example, a lazy Saturday afternoon when you have decided after several pointed hints that you are beginning to resemble a polar bear rug, that you will hie yourself off to a barber shop to have your curly locks shorn.

* * *

ON ENTERING the crowded barbershop, you say you to yourself:

"Oh golly gee and jelly beans, with all these people sitting around here, it will, alas, be forever and a day before the barber gets around to me."

No sooner do you take a seat and pick up a copy of the National Geographic Magazine, than your favorite barber whips the sheet from round the customer in the chair, douses him with bay rum, brushes him off with a few fast whisks, and then beckons to you with his index finger:

"Next."

You look at him with a twinge of embarrassment, for far be it from you to get into the chair, out of turn. Anticipating the unspoken question, the friendly barber says:

"Oh them, they're just sitting."

* * *

YOU THEN learn that these non-customers are members of the local sit - in club, whose principal occupation is to sit-in at the barber shop from opening to closing time, solving the problems of the world.

When there are no cash customers around, they fall into a state of suspended animation, and their only sign of life are a few desultory remarks they make, to pass away the time, until a new face comes through the front door.

Quickly they sit erect from their slouching positions, tune up their ears, and wait for the new face to say something, so they can butt in.

Should the face have nothing to say, and some faces do, let's face it— the headman of the clan will toss out a conversation opener to get the ball rolling.

"I still think Joe Louis could take that bum Patterson in two rounds."

Comes then a pause, as he fixes his eyes on the new face, and asks:

"What do you think, mister?"

The new face is caught in a trap.

EVERY EYE is on him and the barber stands in the rear, with his clippers held at ready, waiting for the answer.

Actually, it doesn't matter what the face says.

Should he say yes, that Joey Boy could have dumped that bum on the seat of his pants with one blow— an argument starts.

And if he says that Louis wasn't good enough to get into the same ring with Patterson— an argument starts.

He can even answer in incoherent pig Latin— an argument starts.

That's all the clan has been waiting for— an argument.

* * *

WHILE SPORTS occupy most of its time, the clan also devotes quite a few of its waking hours to the foreign situation.

Currently the hottest subject along the barber shop circuit is tre Congo, and if the men of the UN had any real imagination, they would stop talking up in New York and come on down to one of our local tonsorial parlors, for a solution to all their worries.

There are two schools of thoughts about the Congo situation. One advocates shooting Moise Tshombe, and the other suggests hanging would be more permanent.

No one has as yet suggested how they're going to catch Mr. Tshombe, but you've got to give these boys time— they haven't finished replaying the World Series yet . . . the one in 1960.

* * *

THE THIRD favorite topic of discussion is women.

A man who is a perfect mouse around the house, becomes a roaring lion when he joins the masculine barber shop clan, and his favorite solution to any problem involving the the opposite sex is:

"Put your foot down, treat 'em rough, and make 'em like it."

Having pretty good sense, none of the clan has ever done any of the things.

However, they willingly pass out the advice to strangers, to the undying disgust of many a male who tries the advice, and learns that who ever said "Women are the weaker set," sure hadn't met the 20th Century American female.

Rather than get myself involved in any of these discussions, I always announce when I enter a new barber shop:

"Fellows, I hate sports, I couldn't care less abobut foreign policy and I've written three books on women."

That usually shuts them up, but one thing disturbs me.

I understand, through the grapevine, that the clans have discovered a new subject— outer space.

### Row by Row

## Just How Concerned Is An Interested Social Worker?

By MOSES J. NEWSON.

Maybe Moise Tshombe of Katanga is beginning to get the message. He's out as sponsored trouble maker and his best bet now is to try to cooperate.

It seems to have taken Mr. Tshombe even longer than it took Belgium and the other countries and industries with major interests in the Congo to recognize which way the changing winds were blowing.

The United States has just put it as plainly and diplomatically as any message can be put. President Kennedy greeted Premier Cyrille Adoula and held high-level discussions with him but Mr. Tshombe can't even get a visa to the U.S.—for a while anyway.

That rightist group which planned to have him talk and receive an award (I wonder what for) at the big March rally, may have to make some changes.

TO MY "Interested Social Worker" reader:

Glad you liked the column on the Child Welfare League's upcoming meeting. Sorry you didn't think too much of the story giving results of the poll among social workers.

I talked to social workers I know and to others whose names were mentioned. You asked some interesting questions. And maybe the persons talked to do not represent most of the colored social workers you know.

Why don't you call me. Or have some of the people call who think as you do. I don't have to print your names but I do have to know who is saying what.

The other side makes the headlines while you and your side sit on your hands, or write letters signed "An Interested Social Worker." Are you really?

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.



## If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

### People, places, things

More people being kind to other people: Banneker School No. 113 faculty led by Mrs. Alfreda Pinkney, principal, raised funds for the family of Mrs. Nathaniel Jones (Clarice), 1613 Latrobe St.

Mrs. Jones, mother of 8 children, five of them attending Banneker, died suddenly on Thursday.

Mr. Jones, a devoted father, says he plans to keep his family together.

There were no funeral services for Mrs. Jones, just graveside rites at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Jones' father died three months ago, and he was not up to second funeral services so soon.

Take time to send a card to Mr. Jones, who has a long, hard road ahead. He needs to know that you and you and you care.

* * *

Think you have trouble? You don't when you look around you and find out about your neighbors. Take the case of Mrs. Pauline Chew, Quarterfield Rd., Glen Burnie.

Two months ago she buried her husband, the Rev. William Chew, pastor of Mt. Nebo AME Church.

This week she lost her brother, John James Reddish, 1220 N. Bentalou St.

Mrs. Chew is comforted by her three children, but your good wishes and prayers will also help.

The children are William J. Boyd, dental technician; and Geraldine Coe, teacher, both of Baltimore; and Rose Brittingham, a teacher at Walker High in Saluda, Va.

* * *

Dr. George Brain, superintendent of Baltimore schools, is being wooed again.

This week, it was the Oakland, Calif. School Board which sent representatives here with flattering offers.

But, says Dr. Brain, he has 'no serious interest' in making a change, at this time, as there is much to do here in Baltimore where he is just getting established.

Despite his views, Oakland School Board members vowed they'd keep trying to get Dr. Brain to change his mind, and come to the West Coast.

* * *

These past few days have caused this reporter to remember an admonition a friend gave us last spring in Jamaica — life is fleeting, he said. Enjoy it while you can . . . How true!

One day you're concerned with purchase of a new home. Only a month later, you learn that a home is not important after all.

It turns out that what is more important is whether your life's companion has a chance to beat the odds, and recover from a tragic illness.

In the brief span of 30 days, your interest and sense of values change overnight . . . life is fleeting . . . enjoy it while you may.

Frank W. Phillips Jr. did not beat the odds. Doctors have not yet found a cure for the kind of cancer which claimed his life on Monday.

* * *

But, his death has enabled us to learn first hand what we've been saying in this column for many years—people are kind, kind, kind.

They think of the nicest things to say to you in person and by letter and card or telegram . . . . and flowers . . .

They call you long distance to let you know they're thinking of you . . . they send you gifts . . . .

There are messages in which they recall how the senior Mr. Phillips taught them, how they grew up with Frank and were with him in high school and when he walked the picket line for jobs in Pennsylvania Ave. stores.

* * *

And most important, they send and give love and affection.

They drop their duties at home to come from afar to be with you. They come into your home and 'take over' like Mrs. Serena Pinn of D.C., a lifetime family friend; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones of D.C., the Allen Brooks boxes from Richmond; Madeline McGruder from Bristol, Pa.

The Guy Smiths (Thelma) call from Los Angeles to advise they're now living on the West Coast where Guy is employed in the county of Los Angeles, but they got the news and immediately became homesick.

Last evening, it was a call from East Elmhurst, L.I., from Mrs. Lillian Dotson Hutchins, daughter of Mrs. Maud Dotson of Madison Ave. She called to "remember when you and your husband were children."

And, then, out of a clear blue sky, in dropped Jay and Evelyn Nickens of Richmond, whom we hadn't seen for ages.

And with them, the Archer (Chippy) Mitchells of Richmond. Mrs. Mitchell (Eleanor) had been in Hopkins for a week's observation.

Yes, people are kind, kind, kind!

* * *

It's a girl for Lt. and Mrs. Damon Mills (Marcia Chatman). Baby weighed 7 pounds when she arrived at the Naval Hospital in Boston, where dad is in the medical corps.

Mrs. Cedric Mills (Rebecca), wife of Baltimore's St. James PE Church rector, is in Boston with the younger Milles. Father Mills joins them this weekend.

Baby, who has been named Kelly Marie, makes two for the Damon Milses. First child is a boy, now 14 months old.

Get-well cards to Abraham Russell, the Bethlehem Steel worker, 1935 Mosher St. He had surgery at Hopkins.

Mr. Russell is the husband of Mrs. Edna Russell, vice-principal at Edgewood Elementary School.

* * *

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, 2306 Elsinor Ave., whose Valentine's Day gift was a little sweetheart.

Their new daughter, Marlow W. Moore, arrived at University Hospital on Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, at 2:26 p.m., weighed in at 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

She is their second child. Son, Marcus W. Moore, is 15 months old.

### More people and things

Note to the Police Department: After - school hour traffic at Remington and North is a real problem.

It was at this intersection last week that a City College student was beaten by another student. Doctors took 24 stitches in youth's face, near the left eye.

It was at this same intersection a week or so ago that hoodlums attacked a 13-year - old Garrison Junior High pupil.

"It is getting so you don't want to let them (your children) go outdoors," commented a distraught parent.

There is a lot of truth in that. How come the police are not in the vicinity of North Ave. and Bentalou St., where students gather in large numbers to wait for busses?

* * *

Speaking of schools, people who were there are talking about the grand PTA meeting on Tuesday evening at Mosher School, where Mrs. Mary Brooks is principal, and Joel Newton heads the PTA.

There was standing room only for the program which featured a talk by Heywood Harrison, Morgan State College professor, who told parents about the cultural lag in their homes, and what they can do to help the gifted child.

And, there was music by the Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church Choir . . . the kind of singing which moved the audience.

Commented one listener: "Imagine hearing that kind of music every Sunday morning!"

* * *

Local girl making good: The Earl Parkers' darling—Joyce Ann — is rounding out her senior year at the University of Maryland, where she is the first campus student majoring in elementary education.

She did her practice teaching last term at School No. 87, hopes to get her degree in June.

Glad you're - better cards to Mrs. Beatrice Braxston, 3010 Gwynns Falls Parkway. She was in University Hospital with a fractured hip, is home now, but she'll be confined for a while.

Mahlon Oswell, longtime AFRO credit manager, is still laid up in cast from head to toe — he's been since Dec. 11.

He hopes doctors will find his back sufficiently healed next week, and the cast can come off. Meantime, hellos to him at 2307 Poplar Grove St.

* * *

Cheer to: Mrs. Littleton M. Herriday, 811 N. Dukeland St., who is convalescing from a serious operation.

And, cards to Mrs. Dorothy Ward Husketh, the teacher who lives in the Bellevue Manchester Apartments. She has been ailing for several months.

* * *

Sunshine to Hopkins Hospital for young Augustina Phillips, who flew here from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, for a skin grafting operation. She's been here for two weeks.

So - glad - the - news is good cards to Mrs. Margaret Stewart, at 3734 Hayes St., NE Washington. She's the correspondence director at Democratic National Headquarters in D.C.

Doctors at Washington Hospital Center gave her a clean bill of health, after a three - day stay. She's resting at home.

* * *

Sympathy cards to Mrs. Earl Anderson (Faly), 3203 Dorchester Rd. Her mother (Mrs. Jenny May Wesley), died suddenly on Monday evening while watching a television show.

And, to Mrs. Harry Cole (Doris), who buried her father, Harvey Freeland, retired government worker.

Condolences also to the family of Virgil Williams, of Sanford Place. Mr. Williams, longtime Ft. Meade worker, was buried on Wednesday. He had retired from his government job this past May.

* * *

AFRO President Carl Murphy was among 38 guests at the White House on Tuesday evening when President Kennedy entertained in honor of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The gold service was used for the dinner — roast beef et al.

Diners included Vice President Johnson, Dean Rusk and several congressmen and senators and representatives of oil companies.

Saudi Arabia, is a kingdom in southwest Asia, is 600,000 square miles, has 7 million residents. It is the birthplace of Islam, the Moslem religion. King Saud who is 60 years old, became king in 1953, after the death of his father.

* * *

Notes about Saudi Arabia: The country has no rivers or lakes.

Petroleum is the chief natural resource — the country has one tenth of the world's oil reserves.

It is one of the hottest countries in the world. Temperatures in the deserts and coastal areas go as high as 125 degrees in summer. In winter, temperatures sometimes drop to freezing (32 degrees).

Most of the people are Arabs and speak Arabic.

People stop whatever they are doing at sunrise, noon, midafternoon, sunset and nightfall to bow toward Mecca and pray.

* * *

Islamic law allows a man to have as many as four wives, but most have only one.

Dates and rice are the chief foods. The hump of a young camel is a delicacy.

People in the coastal areas eat a lot of fish.

Tea, thick coffee and soured camel's milk are the chief beverages.

## CORE program features 'Freedom Ride' picture

"The Freedom Rides are the vanguard of the democratic struggle" and will go on until the colored citizen has gained his dignity and rights, Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Washington, D.C. student Non - Violent Committee, declared here Monday night.

Carmichael, much - arrested anti - segregationist leader, was keynote speaker on the program at Coppin State Teachers College at which local CORE launched its "Freedom Month" program series.

In the feature spot for the night was a 30 - minute Freedom Ride film narrated by James Farmer, CORE national director; which told the story of the first riders into the South in May and the violence heaped upon them by segregationists.

Newscaster Edmund Dorsey of WEBB was master of ceremonies. Moses J. Newson, AFRO City Editor, who convered the early phases of the Freedom Rides, spoke briefly.

* * *

THE REV. HARRISON J. BRYANT, pastor of the Bethel AME Church, conducted the opening religious service.

Solomon Bayor, local attorney and chairman of CORE here, told the audience that "Americans are determined that second class citizenship must go from our land."

He announced that new and massive Freedom Rides are being planned for Route 40 and Route 1 from Washington to Baltimore and from Washington to Delaware.

Monday night's program was directed by Edward Chance, Caroline Goode, Dorothy Bowden, and Anderson Brooker.

Entertainment was provided by Jimmy Wells and the Continentals, a jazz combo, and Frank Minion, comedian.

## Cpl. Elliott cited as crime fighter

Cpl. Armond C. Elliott, the ranking colored officer on the Baltimore County Police Department, was cited Thursday by the Maryland Crime Investigating Committee.

The citation from the crime fighting group, headed by Alvin J. T. Zumbrun, read in part:

"During the years 1960 and 1961, 96.3 per cent court convictions resulted from your 241 arrests. Other agencies on federal and local levels have utilized your services.

"In anti - vice work, you are superb."

## Infant found dead in dresser drawer

A 20 - day - old infant was found dead by its mother in a dresser drawer Friday.

Central District Police said the child, Gregory Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward of 1119 Central Ave., apparently smothered to death.

* * *

MRS. WOODWARD told the AFRO that she had fed the child and placed it in the drawer because she did not have a crib.

"Not too long afterwards I found him dead" she stated.

The Woodwards are the parents of three other children, two boys and a girl.

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## MRS. GOLDMAN FINDS PHONE SAVES 21 HOURS OF TIME AND TRAVEL IN TWO WEEKS

Mrs. Daniel Goldman, of Baltimore, recently completed a two-week "diary" of her family's telephone calls. For each call she also estimated the amount of time, travel and money that was saved by telephoning. At the end of two weeks, the Goldmans' telephone diary showed savings of 21 valuable hours, 293 miles of travel and $22.

Mrs. Goldman, who is the mother of four young children (all under ten years) and is active in charitable and community affairs, finds her telephone invaluable. She says, "I don't think our family could accomplish two-thirds of the things we do without the telephone."

What would a telephone diary show in your home? You'd probably find, too, that your phone does far more for you . . . than the little it costs.

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