THE AFRO AMERICAN

May we at our light to shine that it will illuminate that which is good and beautiful, and magnify our Father which is in heaven. May we stand strong and firm against despair, falsehood, rudeness, hatred, pessimism and prejudice.—Carl Murphy, Editor-Publisher—1889-1967



## Meanwhile, Back Home

As disgraceful as it is here, it must be even more of a blow to American GI's fighting side by side in Vietnam to read that a motel manager in Savannah, Ga., shot to death a Marine in a dispute over his getting a room.

According to Marine Stephen E. McRoberts, the manager, Nicholas Mintz, got into a dispute with Marine Cpl. Luther L. Cole after the manager said he did not have another room and Cpl. Cole remarked that one day the NAACP would "fix people like you."

The one definite thing that can be determined about the case is whether or not there indeed were any vacancies at the Georgia Motel. That should bear some weight. Cole is dead and of course little can be proved about what actually happened, unless disinterested persons speak out.

The second Marine's reported story was that he had turned his back when the shooting occurred.

Unlike in Vietnam, where GI's depend upon each other and are terribly concerned about each other's welfare for that reason, there apparently was little interest in Col. Cole's motel problems on the part of Marine McRoberts.

Once again, the colored serviceman is face to face with the brutal facts he has had to stomach during and after other major wars. He is a first class citizen on the battle front but reverts to second class status at home.

Uncle Sam gets terribly worked up when a colored man balks at putting on a uniform because of the inequities of the society. It is regrettable that Uncle Sam does not become equally worked up when one of his men is mistreated.

If he did, we would not continue to have to tolerate this appalling situation war after war.

## Dangerous Trend

Some of the immediate dangers of the law and order crisis are beginning to be felt in various places around the nation.

Overlook the situation in Chicago where many continue to say that extra force used by police in some instances was the result of their having been provoked.

In Newark where the Black Power Conference was held, three veteran police officers were suspended from the force after they were identified as the occupants of a car which drove by the meeting place hurling racial epithets and insults.

It not only indicated that these men hold ideas not likely to encourage fair play and objectivity when dealing with colored people, but it showed they now feel bold enough about it to publicly express their anti-racial beliefs.

Further north in New York City, a group of off-duty policemen wearing Wallace for President buttons joined in an attack on a group of colored and white persons inside a courthouse.

The attacked persons included members of the Panthers and so-called leftist groups, in short, groups which are frequently criticized for their thoughts or actions.

Neither of these cases drew nationwide comment or discredit from the sources which preach law and order as a slogan.

That is one of the sad aspects about the law and order preachments. They too-often are strictly one-sided affairs.

Many of the people who used the law and order theme mean much more by its use than they say.

Policemen who have personal gripes, the racist groups such as the States Righters and Klu Klux Klan, have decided for themselves that the law and order slogans are signals for them to move out into the open.

So they are moving.

And they are setting the nation on a disastrous course.

Those influential people, including politicans, who are critical of crime and disorder involving colored citizens without being similarly critical of the other evils licking at our freedoms, contribute greatly to the day when all of us will feel the hammer of the police state.

If they fail to see the necessity of standing up on the racial issue then they might do well to consider what happens to people who think or worship in a way that might not please the police state leaders.

## Wrong Way Wallace

Mother wit is the intangible asset that stands eternally in the way of education.

No matter how many degrees a man acquires in the pursuit of intellectual stature, he stands before the world as nothing more than an accomplished ignoramus, if he lacks the heritage of common sense.

One of the lasting memories of education obtained at the knees of one's parents, is the reminder that: Given enough rope, a man of small wisdom will hang himself."

George Wallace has the rope and, last week, he showed he's fully capable of using it to just that predicted end.

The former Governor of Alabama told the country on a national television show that when he's elected president in November, he plans to make some drastic changes. In effect, he said, Congress and the Supreme Court be damned, he'll put education back in the hands of the bigots, he'll restore law and order by putting the "real criminals (demonstrators and not the police) where they belong," and he'll stop taxing and bureaucracy and all the rest of the shenanigans.

Gone about in the proper way, eradication of evils in our society is exactly what is desirable. But damning Congressional Intervention and Supreme Court guidance is not the proper way.

It's more like the dictatorial view that spawned the likes of Kaiser Wilhelm, Adolph Hitler, Josef Stalin and Benito Mussolini.

There aren't enough Americans of his limited wisdom to add to that list the name of George Wallace.

## McNair's Suggestion

Gov. Robert E. McNair has encouraged parents of the three students slain during the racial clash at Orangeburg in February to bring suit against the state.

It is a good suggestion and the parents should accept this invitation.

There never has been a formal report on the result of either the state of Federal Bureau of Investigation probe into the shootings at the Orangeburg College.

There have been conflicting reports on why the police fired on the students.

State officials have asked the FBI to make public its report based on its findings. The FBI rather than the Justice Department—has refused, as the state officials certainly knew they would.

At the same time the state has refused to make public its findings until the Justice Department releases its report.

By bringing suit against the state, as Gov. McNair urges, the parents and the public concerned about what took place in Orangeburg, may gain information now withheld that would clear the air about the shootings.

## Stop Flirting In Ghana

What is we read about the British Army going on "stand-by security duty" in Ghana?

Why, here, and when will the Ghana army be transported up to Britain?

Why, between, part is the U.S. government playing in what AFRO Foreign Correspondent Charles P. Howard implies is the imminent disarming of the Ghanian army?

Mr. Howard has been one among a small coterie of correspondents who have always maintained that Kwame Nkrumah's overtook a President of Ghana was engineered by the western powers, specifically the United States through its Central Intelligence Agency.

Those who want to believe in the international morality of our government, have hesitated to swallow hook, line and sinker this evaluation of what happened in Ghana.

But this latest development that British and American generals through some subterfuge are coming into control of the Ghanian army, if true, lends credence to the basic allegations.

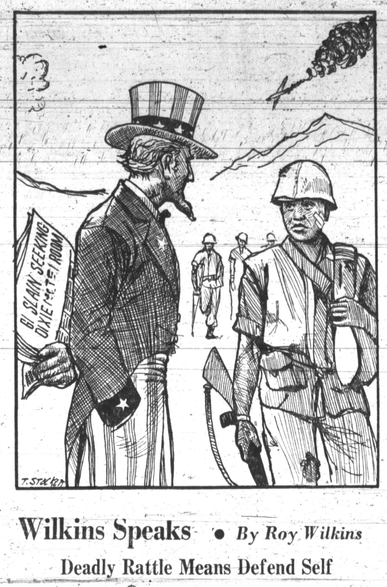
Colonialism, neo-colonialism, in this space-oriented age is a dead letter on earth, and any government which flirts with it is jousting with international dynamite. (Refer to the bloody legend of Vietnam).

If the CIA is about to take the U. S. down another garden path of destruction, we hope the President and Secretary of State—even though lame ducks, will find the will to put the brakes on before it is too late.

## Strength For These Days From The Bible

Who so putteth his trust in Jehovah shall be safe.
(Prov. 29:25)

## 'They'll Be Proud Of You Back Home'




## Wilkins Speaks • By Roy Wilkins

### Deadly Rattle Means Defend Self

As each day turns up additional information, it begins to appear that the American public, including Establishment Democrats, the McCarthyites and most of the television people, were taken for a ride during the recent wrangle billed as the Democratic National Convention.

ROY WILKINS

The group that did the dirty work (holy work to it) was composed of itinerant professional agitators who, under the umbrella of anti-war protesters, seek to create opportunities for ripping out the prevailing system of government. Although the Republican convention was hawkish on the war, no anti-war protest was staged in Miami. The Chicago protest was basically anti-government — revolutionary.

With the notable exception of Dick Gregory, the comedian, colored Americans, young and old, moderate and militant, had little to do with the battles in Chicago's Grant Park. It could be that apartheid, conceived and enforced in South Africa as a device for controlling, restricting and exterminating black people, has caught on so incredibly among black militants that it has penetrated the protest movement.

When hard-line, organized and don't-give-a-damn forces announce publicly that they intend to take over your city, what does a mayor do. When they declare they will run through your downtown district, break windows, invade hotels, paralyze services, crash barricades and disrupt the convention, what does the city government do?

It can, of course, sit by and allow the provocateurs to take over. Or it can stoutly defend the peace of the city, the rights of its citizens and those of its convention guests. The error in Chicago was that the police used no restraint, but nightstick repression. If in the excitement they stepped over the line, it must be said that the provocation came first. If the experience at the Pentagon is any guide, the face-to-face goading insults which the "peace" agitators employed were enough to spur violent counter-action.

#### 'The kids' beaten

But the protesters got not only counter-action, but a bonus in the form of the cover provided by the young McCarthy amateurs who were sucked in and cynically used by the mob. Before long, speakers and news commentators were emoting about "the kids" being beaten by police. Another bonus was the resentment of TV and radio personnel over the treatment of their men caught in the cross-fighting.

The action at Chicago was unnecessarily rough, but the effort to paint it as a suppression of dissent, as a gag on news media, or as a restriction on McCarthy forces is not accurate.

There must always be freedom of speech and action in our nation. But disruption must not be equated with dissent. A candidate for the high office of president does not clarify matters when he speaks of a group of dissidents as "the government in exile of the United States." Such glibness is pure misrepresentation.

#### 'Take over' operation

In the convention itself some individual delegates and parts of certain delegations were tuned in on the Grant Park doings with a view to hooking them to their political objectives on the floor. The Michigan Avenue maneuver was a take-over" operation, not a peace move.

The purpose was revolution, not the strengthening of democratic freedom. Only the McCarthy young people and unperceptive convention delegates thought otherwise.

The United States must yield always to change, but not to guerrilla insurrection. That war what was attempted at Chicago and was abetted, in confusion, by many who are not insurrectionists. It is no blanket endorsement of the excesses of the Chicago police to point out that when a deadly rattle is heard, the listener is on notice to defend himself.

## To Be Equal • By Whitney M. Young Jr.

### Americans Now See Police Can Use Excessive Force on Citizens

Millions of Americans were shocked by the violent clashes between the police and peace demonstrators and newsmen in Chicago during the Democratic convention.

We saw young men and women with blood streaming down their faces; youths thrown to the ground and clubbed by four or five policemen; and we saw reporters and press photographers attacked in the same manner.

Innocent bystanders didn't escape either. Middle-aged guests at the Hilton Hotel were pushed through a plate glass window and then they were beaten.

All of this was on television screens in millions of American living rooms, and by now films of these outrageous events have been shown around the world.

People now should realize the dangers of unrestrained police power. Hopefully they now understand that such abuses aren't the sole property of sheriffs in Mississippi and Alabama, but that they can exist in the great cities of the north as well.

Americans now know — because they have seen it with their own eyes — that what black people have been saying about police abuses is true. For a change, black skulls weren't being cracked. These were white middle-class youngsters who felt the sting of the tear-gas and the crack of the billy-club.

It is ironic that those who would defend this excessive show of force on the grounds that the police were jeered, spat on, taunted and otherwise humiliated, are the first to say that no amount of intimidation or brutal treatment done to the Colored American for centuries justifies his resort to force or violence.

#### 'Lawless' order

Perhaps some good may come of what happened in Chicago. I hope that many people who were so free with their cries for "law and order" now understand that we can't have law and order without justice and compassion. Nor that they have seen what "order" can lead to, when it is itself lawless and excessive, that slogan has been exposed for the fraudulent device it can be, namely a way of restricting freedom and suppressing dissent.

And because the victims in this instance were white, perhaps people will be more likely to understand the complaints of the ghetto and more willing to do something about them.

For it was the indifference to the ghetto's complaints about police actions that made what happened in Chicago possible. We are all in the same boat — if one group is allowed to suffer, other groups soon become victims. Yesterday it was black people; in Chicago it was white students and reporters. Who will be tomorrow's victims?

But it would be unfair to stigmatize all policemen for the acts of poorly-trained and poorly-led officers in Chicago. In New York, for example, a demonstration to protest the Chicago actions was held and the demonstrators presented a signed placard to policemen thanking them for their professional performance of their duties.

#### Rudeness common

But the fact is that in many cities colored citizens are harassed by some police without justification. It doesn't have to take the form of brutal club-swinging. Sometimes it's calling men "boy" or stopping people and frisking them without cause. Rudeness is common.

In the long run, the cure for police disorder is better training, higher pay, and better education for candidates for the force. But that will take a while and right now there is a desperate need for civilian review boards to handle civilian complaints and take actions to curb abuses of power.

If, as seems likely, creation of such boards is politically impossible, there ought to be a public investigator with the power to resolve complaints. Scandinavian countries have such an officer, called an "ombudsman." We need him here, too.

And local mayors have to take action to reform their police departments so that they are responsive to the needs of citizens and don't become threats to law and justice themselves.

## Thoughts Of The Founder

Experience is a very dear school.
John H. Murphy Sr.
Dec. 8, 1906

## AFRO READERS SAY

*I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it — Voltaire on Helvetius*

### Judge Rapped For Epithet

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Teaching school is a tough job, especially in these days of racial turmoil when the flames of hate can be fanned so easily. Many of the high school people that I have come in contact with reflect the racist prejudices of their parents.

Some of them are so ignorant, that they do not even know that the word "n—er" is offensive to Afro-Americans.

We can assume, however, that the Honorable James V. Sitter is not that stupid —or is he? According to Jay Berger in the Aug. 3 edition of The Paper, the learned we hope, dispenser of justice in Winnebago County referred to the speech habits of two burglary suspects in the following manner:

"They talk like they swallow half their syllables."

Now I personally know of some public school teachers who refer to black people that way. This sort of thing in the teaching profession makes me sick to my stomach since we are supposed to be preparing children to cope with some of the problems in life.

If this bigoted attitude is reflected in front of white children they are really going to be prepared to have the right attitude concerning 25 million Americans, aren't they?

In our society, however, a judge is rated important than a teacher as his salary is higher, presumably because his responsibilities are impartial, justice, blind to color, creed, and economics. Hence, how can any black man respect Judge Sitter and his administration of justice afflicted as he is with the cancer of racism?

What more can one say? It is unbelievable.

ROBERT E. NORDLANDER

### Backs Food For Biafra

WASHINGTON — I must applaud Yvonne de Crumpe for her letter on the Nigerian war in a recent AFRO. It is heartening that she is touched by the hypocrisy of the apparent conspiracy of silence in the press, but this is an old story to Africans: Where power and resources are concerned, religious ethics and scruples generally lose to the "practical business" sense.

Yvonne's perception of the war's revival of tribal antagonisms is remarkable, but her dismissal of religious tensions is disturbing. Religion is a very strong emotional ingredient in the mixture that keeps the war going.

The involvement of Egypt, Sudan and Chad shows the help the Nigerian government is getting from Moslem co-religionists. It is quite sad that Biafra has not received comparable aid from its Christian co-religionists.

Christian church bodies in other parts of the world are now beginning to respond to Biafra's sufferings. Roman Catholics have been particularly generous. The drinkers in a United Church of Canada congregation have contributed the price of a fifth of liquor to the cause.

A much greater response is needed, of course, but the signs have turned encouraging.

Miss de Crumpe, however, is a bit off-base when she proposes that American relief supplies to Biafra be funneled through Lagos. The intensity of the Nigerian conflict is such that this would be like sending food and medicine to Hanoi for distribution in Saigon.

Perhaps the best thing that could be done in this country would be for Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young and A. Philip Randolph to pick up and relight the torch snuffed out when Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated.

This would at least bring much more information to the American people about this situation than they have gotten up to now.

AMOS I. OPA

### Moving Around With Dick

WASHINGTON — A little background may help people decide on the proper choice for November.

Richard Nixon, it seems, scares easily. When restrictive covenants were banned about 20 years ago, he moved off our street. Later, when integration came to his new neighborhood, he moved again to keep the girls from mixing with colored children.

Now he says he believes in integration, but wants separte opportunities. What a lovely shell game.

As for Agnew, by doffing his sheep's clothing since last April, he has projected himself into the national spotlight, briefly I hope. His "shoot the looters" speech makes it unfortunate that Maryland may have to put up with him for another two years, but Maryland's loss is the nation's gain.

Mercifully, Gov. Maddox has retired from the arena.

As this is written, Sen. McCarthy sulks in his tent, planning only skirmish engagements. What wounded Patroclus will bring him back into the main battle?

Rumor has it that he thinks, by his silence, to aid the Trojans. In that case, in view of his followers' antics in Chicago, he should be retired from the Senate.

All the pretty speeches in the next eight weeks will boil down to the fact that Humphrey has a solid civil rights and peace record, while Nixon's record, actions and running mate provide questionable credentials at best.

My vote will go for the Humphrey-Muskie team.

(MRS.) MARY DEE

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## Afro Credo

I measure a newspaper not in buildings, equipment and employees — those are trimmings.

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 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 and the cowardice of compromise.

The AFRO - AMERICAN must become a bi-weekly, then a tri-weekly, and eventually, when advertising warrants, a daily.

It has always had a loyal constituency who believe it honest, decent and progressive. It is that kind of newspaper now and I hope it never changes.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR.
December 25, 1920



## Marriage Licenses

LEWIS-JEFFERSON — Claude, 25, 1807 Pop, Gr., student; Gwendolyn, 25.
MARION-GREEN — Samuel, 33, 3124 Hollins, mover; Annie, 43, 1406 Mosher.
McGOWENS-LEWIS — Vernon, 20, 2200 Yosemite, warehouseman; Madlene, 24, 1613 W. Lafayette.
BERT-HAIRSTON — Colbert, 24, 1806 E. St., steel; Kathryne, 23, 3745 Columbus.
ARTIS-BROWAN — Claude, 18, 2415 W. Lexington, installer; Norma, 22, 4107 Glenburn.
GRISBITT-DOWNS — Freddie, 23, 2013 E. Lanvale, factory; Sarah, 20, 838 McDonough.
FELDER-TUTT — Charles, 20, 2043 Shirley, cement finisher; Delores, 20, 2238 Harlem.
HARPER-SASSAFRAS — Johnie, 40, 2516 E. Biddle, steel; Queen, 28.
HOLLY-BURKE — Clifford, 24, 114 Edgewood, inspector; JoAnn, 20, 3819 Dorchester.
McCAIN-HUNT — Theardric, 25, 60 Lorraine, special police; Shirley, 18, 3025 Auchentoroly.
HUGHES-ANDERSON — Charles, 17, 833 Fremont, mortician; Vivian, 17.
WILLIAMS-GALES — Leroy, 44, 2012 Violet, handyman; Marie, 44, 1119 Pat. Pkg.
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MONDAY MORNING requiem mass was said for Mrs. Pearl Lewis Pennington at St. James Episcopal Church in Baltimore. Left panel, her sister, Mrs. Mayme L. Williams of D.C. is escorted from church. In rear, her aunts, Mrs. Bernia Austin, N.Y. and Mrs. Marie Wilson, D.C. Right panel, pallbearers remove caskets. Clockwise, T. Shelton Coles, Dr. Richard I. McKinney, Samuel Redd, Hezekiah Traynham and John H. Murphy 3rd.

## 'Miss Pearlie,' fascinating clubwoman, dead at 79

By BETTYE MOSS

Mrs. Pearl Lewis Pennington, one of Baltimore's most fascinating matrons, is dead at the age of 79.

Death, due to cancer, came at 10 a.m. Friday at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where she had been confined for a month.

She became seriously ill shortly after returning from a Caribbean vacation.

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"PEARLIE," or "Miss Pearlie," as she was known to intimates, was noted as a woman of great charm and beauty, with a scintillating smile. Always, she radiated happiness.

She was energetic and stylish, appearing much younger than her 79 years. Until she lapsed into a coma several hours before her death, she kept the smile for which she was famous.

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REQUIEM MASS was sung on Monday morning at St. James Episcopal Church, where she was an active member. Father Donald O. Wilson officiated.

In his eulogy, Father Wilson said Mrs. Pennington had "a tremendous influence on all of us in this church," and "she made a terrific impact on her community . . . and we can thank God for her good life. . ."

Assisting in the services were Father Crayton T. Dudley, assistant rector; and Father David H. Crool, associate. George M. Wagner was at the organ.

She was a member of the United Church Women and the Bishops' Guild of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland.

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IN ADDITION, she was active in a number of civic and social groups.

With the Girl Scouts, she was the first of our women named to the board.

She served on the Girl Scout Council which awarded her a citation for superior volunteer service.

She was named by former Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr., to the advisory committee of the Department of Public Welfare, a post to which she gave many hours of devoted service.

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SHE HAD been a member of the Grand Jury and petit juries in the city and an enthusiastic member of the NAACP.

At one time, she was chairman of the life membership committee.

Mrs. Pennington, was also a member of the Baltimore YWCA, the Urban League and the Links Inc.

Born in Washington, she was graduated from Miner Teachers' College there.

After teaching for five years, she became an accountant with the Quartermaster General's office, a post she held for 25 years.

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HER MARRIAGE to the late Dr. Hugh Gray of Washington, ended in divorce.

Several years later, she moved to Baltimore and married P. D. G. Pennington, longtime Baltimore school teacher. He died in 1965.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Mayme L. Williams, Washington; two aunts, Mrs. Bernia Austin, N.Y., and Mrs. Marie Wilson, D.C., and a niece, Mrs. Meta Trivers of D.C.

Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery in Washington. The Charles Law Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Pearlie Pennington

The McGuire Funeral Home handled arrangements in Washington.

## Democrats pick NAACP offical

COMMACK, L.I. — Atty. Peter J. Newman was last week nominated by the Suffolk Democrats to run for the county District Court.

Mr. Newman, who has been active in the campaign to integrate suburban fire departments is chairman of the Central Long Island branch of the NAACP.

Mr. Newman's candidacy for the District Court will mark the first attempt by a colored lawyer to enter such an election. He will be opposed by John V. Vaughn.

Vaughn, a Republican, was delegate to the State Constitutional Convention last year.

## Jobs

Applications for these city job opportunities should be filed immediately with City Civil Service Commission, 10 South St.:
Principal Clerk, $8,831.
Computer-Typer Operator, $4,628.
Store Keeper, $4,628.
Analyst, $7,076.

## COLLEGES

PETERSBURG, Va. — Dr. C.A. Davenport, professor of VIRGINIA STATE COLEGE's School of Agriculture, was awarded a $1,257 research grant by the Virginia Agriculture Foundation, it was announced recently.

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SAVANNAH, Ga. — President Howard Jordan, Jr., announces the appointment of Mrs. Ella W. Fisher assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation at SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE, as the new director of the Upward Bound Project for the academic year 1968-69.

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JACKSON, Miss. — A 1.5 Million Dollar Health and Physical Education Teaching Facility Building is presently under construction at JACKSON STATE COLLEGE. The building, located on newly acquired property southwest of the present campus, bounded by Dalton Street on the west and Florence Street on the south, is due for completion and occupation by Aug. 1969.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A FLORIDA A and AM UNIVERSITY instructor has been awarded a one-year research contract in the field of screenless lithography by the A. B. Dick Company. He is George Floersch, instructor of lithography technology in the Department of Printing Technology and Management of the FAM USchool of Technology.

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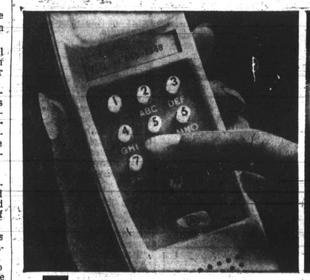
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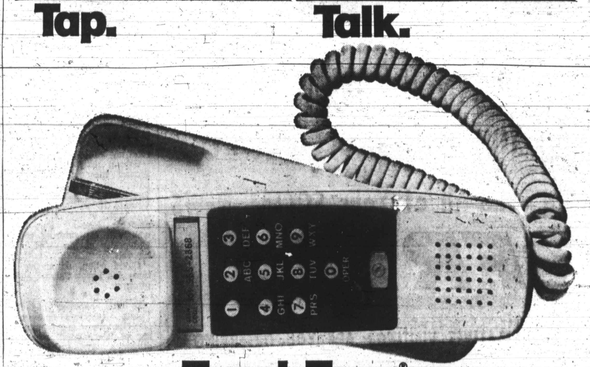
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## Va. cop faces charge of rape

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — A municipal court hearing last week was postponed until Oct. 8 in the case of a Portsmouth policeman charged with raping a 27-year-old white prisoner in the city jail.

Deputy city sergeant Jimmy Lee Jordan, 44, was accused of raping the woman prisoner last Wednesday while she was awaiting trial on charges of disorderly conduct.

Capt. Robert E. Joyner, head of the Detective Division, said the woman claimed she was attacked early Wednesday morning in her cell. She said Jordan entered her cell after she had asked him to notify her husband of her whereabouts.

The incident was revealed after the woman had been released from jail.

Jordan was suspended Thursday night pending a hearing on the charges.

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There will be a meeting of the Maryland Licensed Practical Nurses Association, Baltimore Division at The Montebello State Hospital, 2201 Argonne Drive, opposite Northeastern Police Station), Tuesday Sept. 10, 1968 at 8 p.m. All Licensed Practical Nurses are urged to attend.

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