

WORDS OF WISDOM

The two biggest words in the lexicon of life: I want.
—Hal Stebbins

When you affirm big, believe big and pray big, big things happen.
—Norman Vincent Peale

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THE TRUTH UNBROKEN

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NAACP CITES RECORD OF EX-PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN

WILKINS ISSUES STATEMENT ON FORMER CHIEF

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Tuesday, Dec. 26, issued the following statement on the record and contributions of former President Harry S. Truman who died earlier that day.

For a President of the United States to act directly in behalf of black Americans takes a courage that few men in political life possess. Harry S. Truman had it and did not fear to exercise it. The 1947 report "To Secure These Rights," by a commission named by President Truman, contained for the first time a flat statement, "Segregation based on race, color, creed or national origin must be eliminated from American life" — not only from schools or housing or employment, but from the whole of American life.

minority. Abraham Lincoln, born in Kentucky, emancipated the slaves. Harry S. Truman, born in Missouri, desegregated the armed services. Lyndon B. Johnson, born in Texas, worked and fought for the enactment of an omnibus civil rights law and one, also, that made voting a reality for voteless blacks.

The man from Missouri used the Presidency to further his country's ideal in the highly emotional and controversial area of human relations.

All Americans who admire intestinal fortitude are the poorer for his passing and Negro Americans have a special debt because he reached down from the White House and helped them on their hard way. Convention which saw four states walk out following the adoption of a mild civil rights plank.

It is ironic that in America's wrestling with the thorny problem of race and color, three Presidents, all born in southern states did most for the Black

College Costs Continue Up

WASHINGTON—The costs of a college education have increased steadily since World War II and are likely to continue to rise in the years ahead.

A recent survey predicts that the cost of a year at a coeducational college will likely be \$3,065 in 1980.

Durham Man Is Murdered In Domestic Quarrel On Sunday

Four .38 caliber bullets claimed the life of a 34-year old Durham man Sunday. The dead man was identified as

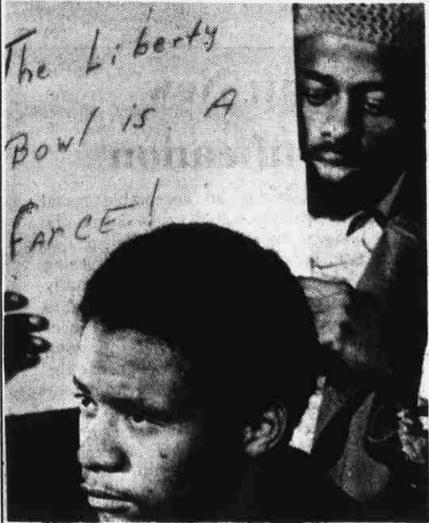
Willie Davis of 1306 Angler Avenue. Durham County medical examiner, Dr. John P. Gore, said

death occurred at approximately 3:45 a.m. as a result of bullet wounds in the chest.

Charged with murder in the slaying was Mrs. Lillie Mae Williams, 35, of 2435 Bluefield Street. She was arrested at her home shortly before 4 a.m. after she had called the police.

According to Detective Frank McCrea, the dead man's body was found on the floor of the Bluefield Street residence and a pistol was found on the night stand by the bed.

McCrea said that Mrs. Williams told him that she and Davis had been arguing most of the day of the shooting. The murder weapon was said to have (See SLAIN, page 8A)



A SIGN-CARRYING SUPPORTER stands behind former Georgia Tech Quarterback Eddie McAshan at a Memphis news conference. McAshan, tears welling in his eyes, remained silent through

the news conference while the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago did all the talking. McAshan did not dress for Tech-Iowa State Liberty Bowl game although he sought to be reinstated to the team. (UPI)

PROTEST MEMORIAL



MEMORIAL SERVICES AT GRAVESITE — Ceremonies were held at the grave of Vernon F. Dahmer in Hattiesburg, Miss. on Dec. 17. Mississippi NAACP leader Rev. Emmett Burns places heart-shaped wreath in memory of the Forrest County Civil Rights leader who died in

January, 1966 when Ku Klux Klansmen from neighboring Jones County firebombed the Dahmer home. Mrs. Ellie Jewel Dahmer (R) looks on. The memorial service was part of a statewide protest to the recent release of Charles Clifford Wilson of Laurel, one of the four Klansmen convict-

ed of the murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. Wilson was released by Gov. Bill Waller under the so-called "work-release" program. The release brought loud protests from both white and black persons. (UPI)

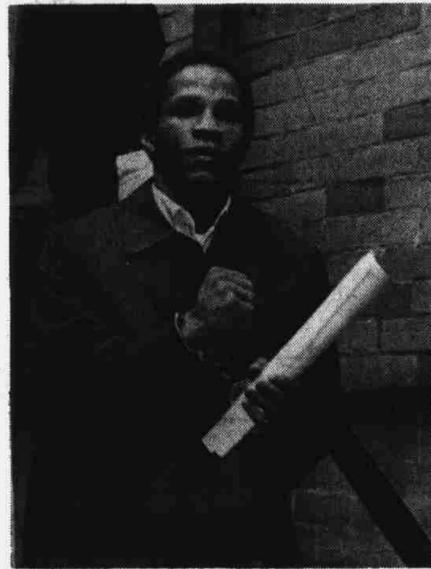
Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. Urged To Invoke Anti-Bias Rule Under Title VIII Civil Rights Measure

NEW YORK—The housing programs director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has called on the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to place the public interest, especially in the area of providing equal housing opportunity for minority groups, over those of the bank-

ing industry. Testifying in Washington at a FDIC hearing, Dec. 19, on the corporation's proposed Fair Housing Informational Statement, William R. Morris repeated an NAACP request he made two years ago that the Federal Government should not delay in creating the regulations called for under Title VIII of the 1968

Civil Rights Act. Specifically, Mr. Morris supported the regulation's requirement that lending institutions should maintain racial and ethnic data of loan applicants. To be effective, he said, this data must be compiled on a national, regional, state and local basis. "We believe this is neces-

sary to determine the impact and effectiveness of nondiscrimination laws and regulations," the NAACP housing director said. To strengthen even further the proposed regulations, Mr. Morris proposed that the Fair Housing Statement be expanded to include the racial (See FDIC, page 8A)



JAMES MOORE, a former inmate currently in Sing Sing State Prison, leaves the courthouse after being charged

with illegal possession of a gas gun and coercing fellow inmates.

ATTICA RISES AGAIN

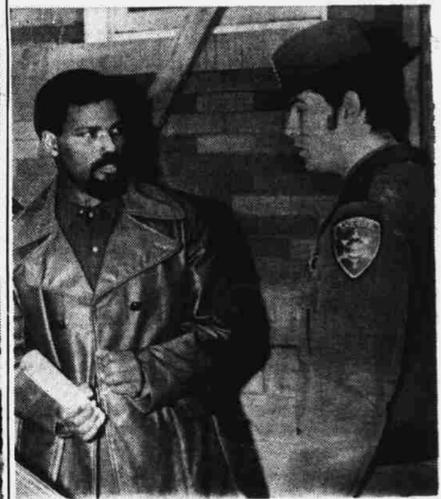


ANTHONY WILLIAMS a former Attica inmate now in

Great Meadow State Prison, is led under heavy guard into

the Wyoming County Courthouse to be arraigned on kid-

napping during rebellion.



VERDEL TURNER, 31, a former Attica inmate leaves, the Wyoming County Courthouse grasping an indictment charging him and six others with

kidnapping. Turner's bail was set at \$50,000.



JOHN WALLACE, a former Attica inmate, enters the Wyoming County Courthouse 12/19 where he was arraigned

on a charge of attempting to murder an Attica guard, Ronald Kozlowski.



ARMED WITH A SHOTGUN, a guard watches as three in-

mates step from the van which brought them to the

Wyoming County Courthouse December 12 in the early

afternoon. (UPI)



WILBUR JOHNSON, a former Attica inmate from New York City, enters the Wyoming County Courthouse, where

he was charged, with three others, in the alleged kidnapping of a guard.