

Words of Wisdom

By the time a man gets sufficiently experienced to watch his step, he isn't going anywhere. —Norton Telegram

Don't let the future scare you; it's just as shaky as you are. —Dora Barnard

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NATIONAL ASS'N FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

MAKES BICENTENNIAL PLEDGE A TIME FOR REDEDICATION

Nation's Major TV Networks To Carry Event

NEW YORK—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People endorsed a pledge by a group of the nation's principal business, government and civil rights leaders that the celebration of the bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence should be a period for Americans to rededicate themselves to the ideals of a "government based on freedom, justice, and individual rights."

The ideals were contained in a specially-created document entitled, "A Bicentennial Declaration." The existence of the document was announced by John D. Rockefeller, 3d, in a news conference at the Waldorf Astoria on Thursday, February 20. NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins, a co-signer of the "Declaration," with Mr. Rockefeller and 38 other persons participated in (See PLEDGE Page 3A)

Wallace Muhammad To Lead Sect

Wallace Muhammad, 40, the second youngest son of the late leader of the Nation of Islam, Prophet Elijah Muhammad, will succeed his father as leader of the sect.

Wallace Muhammad, who is the assistant minister of Temple Number 2, located at 7351 S. Stony Island apparently had been groomed for the leadership role at an early age.

He is the father of two daughters, Laila, 15, and Bakerah, nearly 12. There are 5 other sons, Emmanule, Nathaniel, Abkar, Herbert and Elijah and two daughters, Lottie Muhammad and Mrs. (See MUHAMMAD Page 3A)

New HEW Contract Will Assist Students to Find Financial Aid

A new training contract, awarded by HEW's Office of Education, will make it easier for needy students to learn how they can receive financial assistance that would further their education after high school.

According to U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell, a \$700,000 contract has been awarded to a consortium of professional associations for the training of persons who advise students about the Federal Government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program.

The consortium consists of the National Institute for Financial Aid Administrators. The Basic Grants Program, one of five financial aid programs administered by the Office of Education, provides money to eligible needy students who wish to attend four-year colleges and universities, community and



IN MATTER OF WAGES & HOURS—Shirley Moore, compliance officer, prepares a report on possible violation of federal laws regarding wages. She uses a calculator and guidelines on the laws, designed to protect working men and women. Ms. Moore works for the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division. She is assigned to the Hyattsville, Md., area office.

Claims Dem Party Has Reneged On Affirmative Action Plan

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Henry Lucas, Chairman of the National Black Republican Council said that the Democratic Party has apparently reneged on its plans for an effective Affirmative Action Plan and that in doing so has not only hurt Black Democrats but all Americans and the future existence of the country's two-part political system.

Dr. Lucas referred to a little publicized meeting held in late January by the Democratic Compliance Review Commission where the members voted for rules that Democratic Party reformers had publically stated would damage the cause of equal opportunity for racial minorities, women and youth.

The Chairman of the NBRC made these comments upon learning that the Compliance Review Board voted to reverse

a decision made during the Democrats mini-convention held last December in Kansas City. The reversed decision by the CRC involved Article X of the Democratic Charter regarding the question of full participation by minorities in all party affairs.

In Kansas City the decision was to include provisions in the affirmative action plan to involve minorities in all party affairs, at every level, but during the January meeting the Democratic Compliance Review Commission voted to reverse this decision and apply the rule only in "process through which delegates are selected to the 1976 Democratic National Convention and the processes through which the members of the state central committee, state party officers and the Democratic National Committee are elected."

Dr. Lucas labeled this position, "Dangerous especially at a time when the growing tendency is for Blacks to become independent of either Party." He called for an unprecedented need for America to continue a strong two-part system and cited the critical need for the involvement of Blacks within both major political parties. He called the action taken by the Democratic Compliance (See DEMO Page 3A)

Dr. A. D. Moseley Recipient Of Personalities of South Award

Dr. A. D. Moseley, pastor of Mount Gilead Baptist Church, recently received the Personalities of the South Award and is listed in the book entitled Personalities of the South, published in 1974 by the American Biographical Institute.

Moseley earned the award through past achievements and outstanding services to the community and state. This recognition was presented by the Editorial Board of Personalities of the South, a Division of News Publishing Co.

The preface reads: "This, the Seventh Edition of (See MOSELEY Page 3A)



REV. MOSELEY

FBI Makes No Charges in S.U.'s '72 Fatal Shooting of 2 Students

Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Civil Rights Division, issued the following statement today:

The Department of Justice has concluded its investigation into the fatal shooting of two students at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on November 16, 1972.

After the Federal Bureau of Investigation conducted an exhaustive investigation, all available facts were presented to a federal grand jury that met in Baton Rouge for six days beginning May 20, 1974. No indictments were returned.

The federal grand jury was convened after extensive state and local inquiries were made without any charges being filed.

Since that time, evidence from all the investigations has been painstakingly evaluated by the Civil Rights Division to determine whether indictments could be sought. However, after all leads had been fully investigated, and available witnesses interrogated, federal prosecutors concluded that sufficient evidence was not presently available and could not be developed to determine whether any specific individual had violated the federal criminal civil rights statutes. The students, Denver Smith and Leonard Brown, were shot and killed outside the Southern University administration building in Baton Rouge following a confrontation between law enforcement officers and students of the predominantly black institution.



A HAND FOR THE PRESIDENT—President Ford is applauded by Sen. Edward Brooke, as they share a laugh when the President arrived at a meeting of the National Bicentennial Conference. Ford told the group Americans will meet the current economic-energy crisis by making the same "necessary sacrifices" as they did during the American Revolution, two world wars and the depression. UPI.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

CLOSING OF A&P STORE

A DEEP COMMUNITY LOSS

A vital human and community need will be lost with the expiration and non renewal of the lease by the Fayetteville Street A&P when it will close out on March 8 as the last day of business at 3015 Fayetteville Street.

The community within the NCCU, Durham College, Mutual Heights, Fisher Heights, College Plaza, Forest View Heights, Cornwallis Road Housing Development and the Homeland Heights areas as well as the communities located beyond the immediate areas will suffer tremendous inconvenience by the closing of that particular store.

It is and will be a tragic loss to the community in both services and human needs that one can only realize when the door closes.

A survey of persons who shop primarily within the area store offered various comments on the closing. Most individuals cited convenience, based on closeby walking distances, time saving and availability of public

transportation to the store as immediate losses. Much shopping could be done on the way home from jobs whether motoring or whether on public transportation. Such savings in money, energy and time becomes even more important to those in the low-income brackets where every penny or dime must be budgeted for the most effective maintenance of some life style.

Several persons talked of the longer distances that now must be travelled with the increased gas prices or even anticipated increases in public service rides. Still others remarked that they really hated losing the manager and his staff who were predominantly black. (The Manager, and most of the staff will be at the East Main Street and Alston Ave. store).

Further, many elderly or senior citizens who reside in the nearby areas expressed shock and dismay that the facility would be closed on (See A&P STORE Page 3A)

Many to Converge on Selma, Ala. For 'Bloody Sunday' Anniversary

ATLANTA, GEORGIA—Hundreds of people from the State of Alabama and throughout the South will converge in Selma, Alabama on Saturday March 8, to retrace the steps of the First Selma-to-Montgomery March for Voting Rights in 1965, the Voter Education Project (VEP) announced today.

The activities in Selma, Alabama on March 7 and 8 will commemorate the Tenth Anniversary of "Bloody Sunday," March 7, 1965, when peaceful marchers were attacked by 200 Alabama Highway Patrolmen and sheriff's deputies. The commemorative activities, to be held at Brown's Chapel AME Church, will include a rally at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 7, featuring Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, and VEP Director John Lewis. A voting rights workshop will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning. The commemorative march will leave Brown's Chapel at noon and be climaxed by a rally at the Edmund Pettus Bridge.

On "Bloody Sunday" in 1965, over 500 black marchers, led by John Lewis and Hosea Williams, left Brown's Chapel Church to walk to the state capitol in Montgomery to demonstrate the need for voting rights protection. The marchers, including men, women, and children, were halted after crossing the Edmund Pettus Bridge by a line of Alabama Highway Patrolmen standing shoulder to shoulder across both sides of the divided four-lane highway. As the marchers approached, walking silently two abreast, the troopers put

on gas masks and held their long nightsticks ready. The march was ordered to stop with a voice on an amplifying system saying, "This is an unlawful assembly. Your march is not conducive to public safety." After a rebuffed appeal on the part of the march leaders, Hosea Williams and John Lewis, to the mayor Selma, the order was given, "Troopers,

advance."

As the club-swinging troopers attacked the head of the march, dozens of demonstrators were swept to the ground screaming. Mounted policemen spurred their horses and rode at a run into the retreating mass. Tear gas added to the agony and confusion as a large cloud began covering the highway. (See CONVERGE Page 3A)



NEW FOOD STAMPS—Three of the new food stamps introduced to the public by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on March 1, are shown here. The old coupons still retain their value and will be accepted by retailers until July 1. The \$1 coupon is the only one retailers can accept without a coupon book cover. The \$5 and \$10 coupons must be used with books that have serial numbers matching those on the face of the coupon. (USDA Photo)