# —A NEW BEGINNING

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versity Choir, and reading by Carter's sister, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton.

Just before noon, Gerald Ford began his last ride as pre ident and Carter as President-elect. They rode together from the White House to the Capitol along the street of presidents — Pennsylvania Avenue.

In his final days in Plains, Carter tried to soothe some hard feelings generated by the desegregation of his church and to promote improved community relations with a biracial farming group.

One effort involves Albert Williams, 55, a business competitor of Carter's who resigned as deacon and treasurer of the Plains Baptist Church after the congregation voted recently to desegregate.

When Williams' letter of resignation was read to the congregation's meeting, Carter asked that action on it be delayed until he could speak to Williams personally.

That night, Carter walked to Williams' home and the two men conversed.

"We've had our differences," Williams co-operator of Plains Cotton Warehouse, said Tuesday. "Everything's fine."

Williams, who has known Carter all his life, said he would remain in the church but will not withdraw his resignation as deacon and treasurer.

The other situation involves improving relations between the Plains community and Koinonia Partners Inc., a biracial, rural religious community that was the target of much hostility in the 1950s and 1960s.

It was also learned that Don Mosley, coordinator of the Koinonia Community, persuaded a local black not to jump actively in efforts of the Rev. Clennon King, an Albany, Ga., clergyman, to become a member of Carter's local church.

Church members recently voted down King's membership bid, although he may attend services as a nonmember.

Mosely also told Carter that despite news reports to the contrary, the Koinonia community "has been strong admirers and supporters of yours through the campaign."

In a letter dated Dec. 21, Carter — in a letter signed, "Yours in Christ, Jimmy" — responded that the community's "friendship and support, especially during the past few weeks, mean a great deal to me.

"I was very grateful for and proud of the Plains Baptist church decision."

Carter also said he hoped to visit the community later. He has never done so in the 35-years history of the community, located about six miles from Plains.

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FUNDS FOR HUNTER HOME—Mrs. Eleanor Shorter, Royal Matron of the Queen of Sheiba Court No. 1 of Amaath, presents a check for the organization to James Duckett, representing the Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind. The home is in need of funds.

# John Simms, guilty of bus stop rape

A Criminal Court jury of 11 men and one woman found John W. Simms guilty of sexually assaulting a 26-year-old woman at a bus stop in Northwest Baltimore May 14, 1975.

Simms, 27, of the 4200 block W. Rodgers Ave., is a former state prison guard and had been employed as a Maryland Penitentiary guard since 1972.

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Ms. Muriel Lucas, who said she was Simms's girlfriend testified that he was at her apartment at 4:30 a.m. on May 14, 1975 the time of the alleged rape.

Simms, who is the father of two children faces life in prison. The city grand jury indicted Simms August 27, 1976 charging that he committed two murders, an attempted murder and seven rapes. Most of the victims were accosted at bus stops in Northwest Baltimore.

Assistant State's Attorney Joa Lyons stated each rape, murder and attempted murder case will be a separate trial.

The second victim Simms is charged with sexually assaulting is scheduled to testify at his second trial. Simms was arrested at his home after a rape victim saw him driving a car last August.

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The woman noted the license plate number and contacted police. Police report Simms was positively identified by eight other rape victims when he appeared in a lineup last August.

Simms has been charged with the murder of Miss Sandra Michelle Morrison and Mrs. Sharon Taylor Tynes. He allegedly killed Miss Morrison, 16, of the 3700 block Overview Rd., March 27, 1975. She was gunned down in cold blood outside her home.

Mrs. Tynes, 23, of the 1600 block Manordene Rd., was shot to death around 4:50 a.m. June 28, 1975 while waiting for a bus in the 4400 block Garrison Blvd. She was eight months pregnant.

Simms is also accused of attempting to murder Ms. Joan McNeil, 24, of the 4500 block Bright Oak Ave., Dec. 11, 1975.

# —Baptists shocked by death

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my darling wife, Irene."

Among clubs and organizations Mrs. Paige was an active member of were: United Baptist Women of Maryland, Maryland Ministers Wives Association, NAACP, YWCA, past vice president of the United Baptist Women of Maryland, past vice president of Big Sisters Little Sisters.

She was also a trustee with the Maryland Baptist Aged Home, organizer and counselor of Matrons Auxiliary, financial secretary of United Church Women of Greater Baltimore, treasurer of Baptist Ministers Wives Alliance, director of youth work at Fistin Baptist Church, assistant director of the Board of Christian Education.

Among honors and citations Mrs. Paige received were from Mayor Schaefer, Baptist Ministers Conference, Pastors Conference.

The Sunday school and Baptist Training Union of Maryland, United Baptist Missionary Convention of Maryland, Heart and Cancer Fund and the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Paige is survived by one sister, Mrs. Minerva Freeman, Seattle, Washington; two godchildren, Sandra Darnell and Eric Wright three brothers-in-law and five sisters-in-law.

ALBANY ,Ga. — The Albany State College Student Government Association under the department of student affairs was to hold a memorial service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The program was scheduled for Jan. 14.

The featured speaker for the occasion was to be Dr. Corneline W. Grant, dean for student affairs at Albany State College

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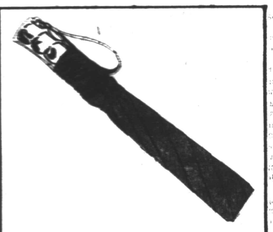

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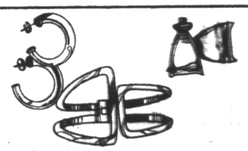

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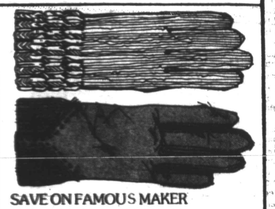

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# For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

RAINBOW'S END, you can't deny it, is the case now with the Jimmy Carters. Both he and his wife Rosalynn and Miss Lillian too, are now in The Heaven, where they knew they'd go and wished it upon themselves.

THERE'S A LESSON HERE. Just plain folks can have dreams and make them come true, steadily following a trail of hope and faith.

When President and Mrs. Carter visited us at the AFRO last summer, there was never a wavering of an eyelash.

You couldn't get them off a "fire sure path". Mrs. Carter never stopped saying, "We know we'll win."

THAT MISS LILLIAN, Jimmy's mother, is the strongest woman (outside our black mothers who always keep faith in their children). That kind of faith does indeed move mountains.

HAVING VISITED the Carters in Plains, I can say you've neeeeeever seen "plainer" people.

Kitchen "not spotless," dirty, barefeet, really ordinary food and not one sign of luxury.

And, they don't care what you think. Their eyes are "on higher branches for better berries," as we used to say in Indiana.

AND THAT BILLY, the President's brother — he's really for real and doesn't care who knows it. Cussing, drinking beer, "saying his piece" anywhere, anytime.

But, think of it, that's the kind America's made of, white, black, green or pink. Most of America's small towners, you know.

ON THE TRAIN to the Maryland Ball in D.C., there were "plain people" of all races, those who are not high-brow and those folks call "trash," but they're on top now. "We've got our man in," they say.

AND, BY THE WAY, those are the people candidates for governor are begging for votes, the beer-drinkers, those who spend Saturday in the kitchen telling X-rated jokes and cut your ears to pieces with use of the wrong verbs and words like "ain't," etc.

IT'S INTERESTING to see the world turning now, people ready to get along together, loosen up and say it like it is and act like they feel they should, neighborly and smiling.

THE TRAIN LOAD to D.C. of all races was that type of friendly, jolly group, "We don't know where we're going but we're going to have a wonderful time," is what seems to be their feeling now the Carters are in the White House.

THERE ARE only four near assassinations due, the astrologers say. One is within the next week, if you want to believe it.

BEING MEAN and hateful towards the other person should just vanish and disappear.

But we've got to get people back to work.

WHO CAN STAY AT HOME, warm and with full tummy and not suffer inside when others are hungry and cold? This awful cold winter is one thing we did not need to spoil the joy of the Fords and the Nixons who are gone now.

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW the persons who have died of cold. You'll never know who has died of hunger. The death statistics will not tell this story.

THE POOR ARE SILENT, have no means for strength to protest. They can't cry out.

ONE SOLUTION is for each well-off citizen to go next door or down the block and see who is sick, who is hungry and who has no money. Help them find the agency who is ready to aid in dire need.

IN SMALL TOWNS like Plains, Ga., where everyone knows the other one, there is no suffering regardless of race. Not one person will let the other go without. Each shares in any small town.

WHITE, MIDDLE-AGED school teachers and black ones too, were in Hawaii for Christmas vacation, "by the boatload". Overrunning each other, they flew in on 747 jets at $425 a tour group.

They found their way to the Dunes night club where they paid $5 cover charge by the hundreds to see the naked male waiters.

Of all races, the guys are led by one black man who has "more on the ball" than others.

He'll be the CENTER FOLD in Chic Magazine next month. Everything hangs out, nothing hid. The male waiters serve drinks and at the popular Hawaiian lunch hour, are behind the salad bar.

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WORD IS THE WHITE, middle-aged teachers tossed hotel keys, $50 bills, bras and were so boisterous, the man went out one day and got everything insured for $1 million, "lest the ladies pull it out by the roots."

This one man made over $1 million in tips from such matrons who tour from the Mainland. He has a palace of a home and a red-headed girlfriend who is "white as snow".

A NATIVE OF DETROIT, Butch Williams (that's his name) was a social worker in Hawaii at first. He saw an ad in the paper for nude male waiters and got the job at $2,000 a week for 40 minutes a day work.

The theme song at the Dunes is "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree". Tee Heeeeeeeee.

# Instructor inspired student's book

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Psychologist Robert V. Guthrie's recent book, "Even the Rat Was White," was inspired by a research paper witten by Florida A and M University psychologist Dr. Joseph Awkard.

Dr. Awkard taught Guthrie when the author was an undergraduate psychology student at FAMU.

Dr. Awkard, who is now chairman of the area of psychology at FAMU, published his article, "The Black Psychologist In America," in the "American Prychology" magazine in 1967. The piece traced the history of the black psychologist and noted the relative few blacks practicing in the profession.

"I found that in the United States less than one-half of one per cent of all psychologists is black," said Dr. Awkard.

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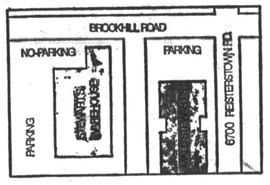


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