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Glenn Doughty tells the AFRO the complete story of the Shake and Bake dream, which hasn't ended yet.

By Racine S. Winborne **AFRO Staff Writer**

AFRO — What are your thoughts on the tragic shootings that took place at Shake and Bake on Friday night (Jan. 25)?

G.D. - I would like to let the community know that this center is a center that was built basically on the spirit of God who was in me and still is in me to make a positive contribution to the community. The shootings that occurred Friday night are tragic. We have never had an incident inside this facility in over three years. That concerns me because of what we've stood for; it concerns me because of the way we have tried to communicate to young people the positive aspects of something they could feel proud of in their community.

AFRO - Where were you at the time of the shootings? G.D. - I was at home with my family and was contacted at home by my secretary.

AFRO - How much do you know of the young man who is allegedly responsible for the crime, Romez Carr? G.D. - Because I didn't have much interrelationship with him. I think that would be a question for the owner of that facility, Angela Morten.

AFRO - What about Jerry Crawford? G.D. - He was a maintenance man who gave everything. I mean... my building I'd put up against anybody's in terms of cleanliness and it's due to individuals like Jerry that we have no graffiti outside on the walls. He was a good person. He worked here about five or six months.

AFRO - Was he ever involved with drugs or drinking on the job that you know of? G.D. - No

AFRO - Why didn't Shake and Bake get the loan it was

First of all, the lender (Commercial Loan Exchange Corporation of San Jose, CA) was prepared to lend \$3.5 million. There were three stumbling blocks that existed. One was the "non-foreclosure claus" that was negotiated by the trustees: two. the interest rate was basically the same as what the city had given us and three, we had two prospective tenants which meant we would have been able to meet the 75 percent appraised value to receive that loan, but we were not able to finalize the negotiations with those two prospective tenants, AFRO - Who were the two prospective tenants?

- One was Kentucky Fried Chicken, which would have been 3,500 square feet of space rented to a very well-known corporation which would have added to the entire facility from the standpoint of drawing power, but we were only able to get a letter of

AFRO - And the second firm? The other company was Micro-Vision, a cable and satellite company which has outlets in California and Ohio. They've been in business in this area for five years.

AFRO - What portion of the center would Micro-Vision have inhabited?

They wanted the facility formerly inhabited by the Snack-Attack Restaurant and they were looking to sell video-tapes, VCR's satellite dishes and would have basically been an entertainment center.

AFRO - Did one of the three factors weigh heavier in the loss of the loan?

The interest rate was the same interest rate that the city had given us and if we had accepted that interest rate then we would have been in the same situation... and the center was not pulling enough funds to be able to stand that kind of debt again. There was no need for us to re-enter into a negative situation.

AFRO - What is the interest rate on the \$4.7 million city

Twelve percent plus three points. AFRO - So essentially you would have had to receive a lower

rate to enter a second loan agreement? G.D. - Yes. AFRO - How much in revenue was the center grossing on

a monthly basis? Let me say this... from our records from over the first two years, we have had nearly a million people come through the doors since we've been open. The most successful year that we have experienc-

the first time nearing a profit. Didn't Shake and Bake receive and subsequently lose a hefty UDAG (Urban Development Action

ed here was as of March of 1984 where we were for

We had acquired a \$1.4 million UDAG grant. It just so happens that we owe the city \$1.3 million. If we. had had the UDAG in place we would have been able to as a normal gross situation had that buffer to allow us to succeed without having to be concern-

ed about the payments. AFRO - Could the UDAG have actually been used as repayment funds on the trustee loan?

We would have been able to work it so that that pool of funds could go to something else and whatever access could have been applied.

AFR() — What happened to the \$1.3 million grant? We found out in the summer of 1981 that because we were able to get the full amount of four million dollars from the city and because that amount was derived from revenue bonds that the tax consequences associated with that prohibited the use of UDAG funds.

Is it true that you have only repaid \$1,000 on the trustee loan debt?

The Limited Partnership has paid the city nearly

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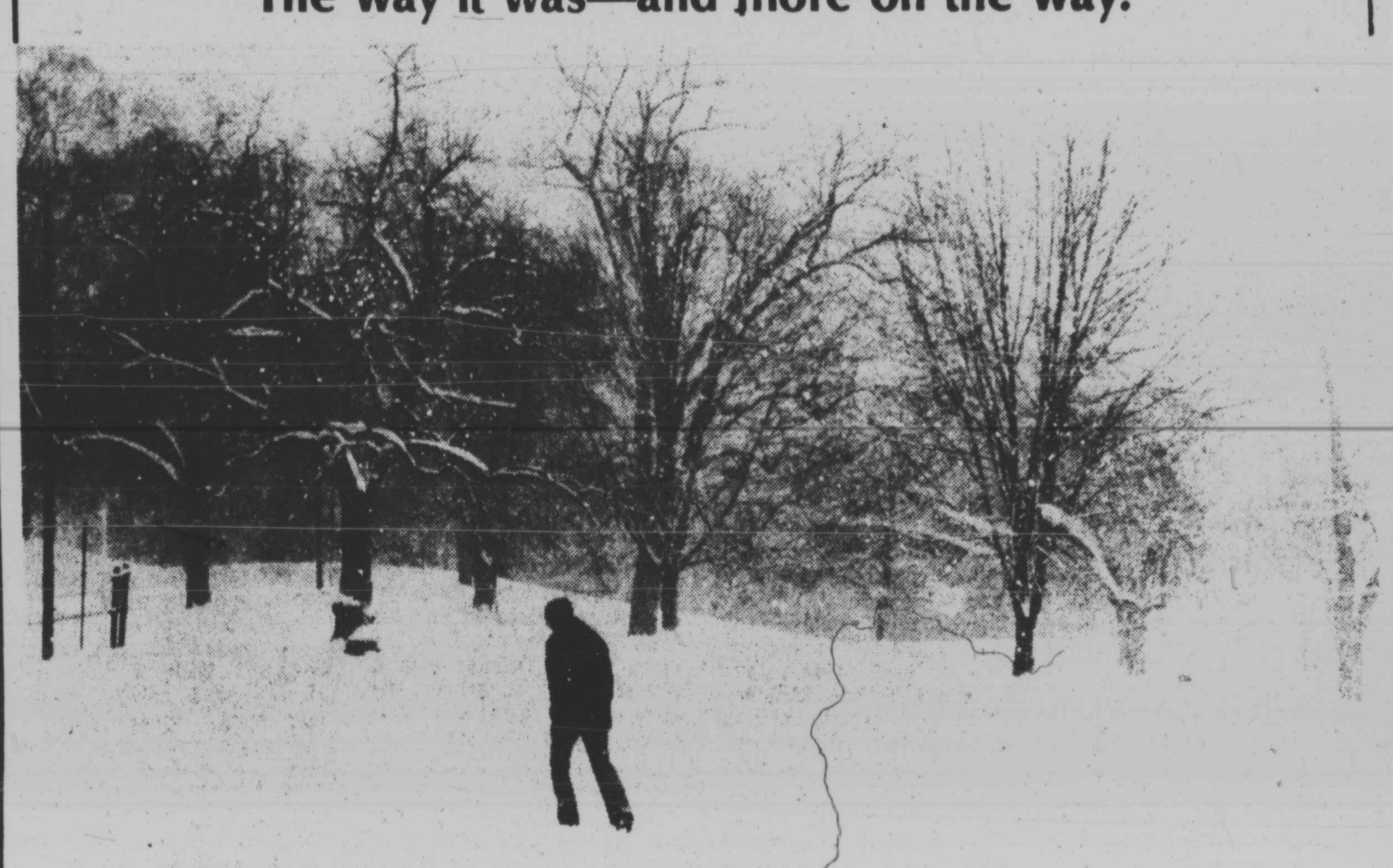
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The way it was—and more on the way!



LONE TRAVELER - Albert V. Wilkins takes a short cut through Druid Hill Park on his way home Thursday.

Search and seizure: the kids respond

By Valerie Smith-Madden

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AFRO Staff Writer If students at Douglass High School are any indication, city school kids are unaware of the recent Supreme Court ruling on search and seizure in publicschools and the impact that the ruling could have on them.

Norris Scott, a Douglass senior. admitted that he was not familiar with the ruling, but he voiced an

"I think that they should have the procedure in the schools because people do come into the schools with weapons and drugs; weapons stop people from getting an education and drugs prevent people from getting interested in education."

keep students safe and "on target." He also doesn't see where the enforcement of the rul-

ing will harm anyone. Tenth grader. Christopher Robinson feels that if a weapon is involved and a student is near the scene of the crime, then the student should be searched.

Robinson also admitted that he knew little of search and seizure. adding that he gets his primary

Some four million dollars in Ur-

ban Development Action Grant

(UDAG) monies were announced

for the city of Baltimore this

week, including two minority

development projects whose

combined UDAG award total is

The federal grants are award-

ed three times a year with the ci-

ty thus far having received a total

of 67 UDAG's worth about \$66.7

million in the seven years since

In all, four development pro-

jects received funds from the pro-

gram this week which is manag-

ed by the U.S. Department of

Housing and Urban Develop-

The Orleans, a \$2.2 million ban-

quet hall and catering facility to

be located in the Old Town Urban

Renewal Area in the 1300 block of

Orleans Street, received a

\$449,300 UDAG award. The pro-

ject is scheduled to begin con-

minority firm that will build the

food service facility, is expected

to complete the 37,000 square foot

hall during the summer of 1986.

ment project; the Walbrook June

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A second minority develop

BERL Developers, Inc., the

struction sometime this spring.

the program was started.

\$679,300.

news from television.

Less than a month ago, in a 6-to-3 decision, the high court gave school officials the power to 6-to-3 decision, the High Court

reasonable grounds."

The ruling, however, upholds the Fourth Amendment guarantee of protection against un-

reasonable search and seizure. School jurisdictions across the land have always engaged in

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NEW HOSPITAL BOARD ELECTED:

Provident doctors boycott now in thirteen week

By Tea Montier AFRO Staff Writer

A 13-member trustee board at Scott thinks that the ruling will Provident Hospital recently elected six new members to serve on its board, bringing to 19 the total number of individuals responsible for charting the troubled institution's future

growth. Newly named to the board were Emidio A. Bianco, a physician and attorney who formerly sat on the Provident board for nine years: Ralph E.-Moore an assistant director and field office

Orchard St. church

fails to get funds

supervisor at St. Ambrose Housing Aid Center: Tony Fulton of PSI Associates, a free standing mental health clinic; Mrs. Beatrice Avery a retired education specialist and former president of the Provident Auxiliary. Doris J. Hall, a professor at George Washington University and Judge Kenneth Johnson of

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GEN. ASSEMBLY BILL ASKS:

Increased state aid for funeral costs By Valerie Smith-Madden

Willer Mail Writer

Delegates Howard Pere Him lings 1) with and Chreme Tiger Davis (D-65th) have achieved in Hawbings words. a partial victory" whose end result rests with the actions of the General Assembly

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With the assistance of the Despariment on Human Resources. the two are hoping that the House Ways and Means Committee, which hears test mony from those in support of the dug's effort; House Bill 411. will support the measure

Because of their efforts, the Governor will request an additional \$130,000 in the 1986 Supplemental Budget to provide for a \$250 increase, up to \$6.40 max imum burial payment

The Emergency Assistance Grant is available to public assistance recipients, children in the Foster Care Program and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients

Available resources, such a death benefits and insurance policies, must be considered in determining the amount of the

grant In the 1984 tiscal year, was burial grants were paid at a total cost of about \$221.000. The average grant was \$200

According to Delegate Raul ings, this is the fifth time that it. bill has been submitted to the suferation, but this the terms

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PROUDLY AWARDED, PROUDLY RECEIVED - Veteran VFRO Sports Editor Sam Lacy (left) is shown during Wednesday night ceremonies inducting him into the Baltimore Sports Hall of Fame. AFRO President John II. Murphy III makes the presentation, called the Block Award. at Martin's West.