

# BITS AND PIECES

By Jesse H. Walker  
**NEW YORK**  
 Supreme Court Justice Oliver C. Sutton, whose term does not expire until Dec. 31, 1985, has resigned from the bench to join his brother, former Manhattan Borough President Percy E. Sutton, in his many business ventures. Among the latter, Percy Sutton heads the In-City Broadcasting station, the Amistad DOT Venture, a minority small business investment corporation; Data Black Public Opinion Poll and Inner Unity Cable TV Systems, Inc. Oliver Sutton, once counsel to Malcolm X, was first appointed to the Civil Court in 1969, later winning election to that court and the Supreme Court.

The 1981 calendar of the New York Bank For Savings, "New York Remembered - A Calendar of 1981," is one of the few corporate calendars that notes Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday on January 15. Meanwhile, the Arab-Black Dialogue Committee, chaired by James Lawson, is sponsoring the second annual "United Nations Memorial Tribute" to Dr. King on his birthday in the UN's Dag Hammarskjold auditorium.

"All my life I've worked in organizations that were predominantly white, and I don't think about this appointment as a black job. It's a job that has to be done," says Samuel R. Pierce, the New York attorney and former judge who has been selected by Ronald Reagan to be the next Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

the 1980/81 edition of "Facts About Blacks," published by LeRoy Jeffries & Associates, is just off the press, a fingertip reference, pocket size brochure. Single copies are \$2.50 plus 50c for postage and handling. Write the firm at 3540 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 816, Los Angeles, CA 90010.

Since Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson issued a nationwide TV appeal in October, the deaths and disappearances of fifteen black youngsters have prompted strangers from across the nation to contribute thousands of dollars to a reward fund that now totals more than \$136,000.

Stephen Pullens, a twenty-year-old championship athlete and son of a Minneapolis elementary school principal, is fighting his discharge from the Air Force Academy because he bears the genetic trait for sickle cell anemia. A class action suit has been filed in federal court. The Air Force claims that people with the trait may experience special problems with a combination of stress and high altitudes. "The key word here is 'may,'" says Pullens' lawyer. "There is no proven relationship between the trait and altitude problems."

Four black apartment seekers have filed a class action in federal court charging Warbase Houses, a 99% white, state-subsidized coop in Brooklyn, with racial discrimination in its admission practices. The Open Housing Center was instrumental in bringing the suit which also names the State Division of Housing as a defendant. Among the complaints is one that a waiting list used by the coop is composed only of children of coop residents.

The U.S. Department of Justice has charged Yonkers and White Plains, NY, both in Westchester County, with sexual and racial discrimination in the hiring of police officers. Yonkers has also been accused of perpetuating school segregation by building most of its subsidized housing where minorities were concentrated.

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