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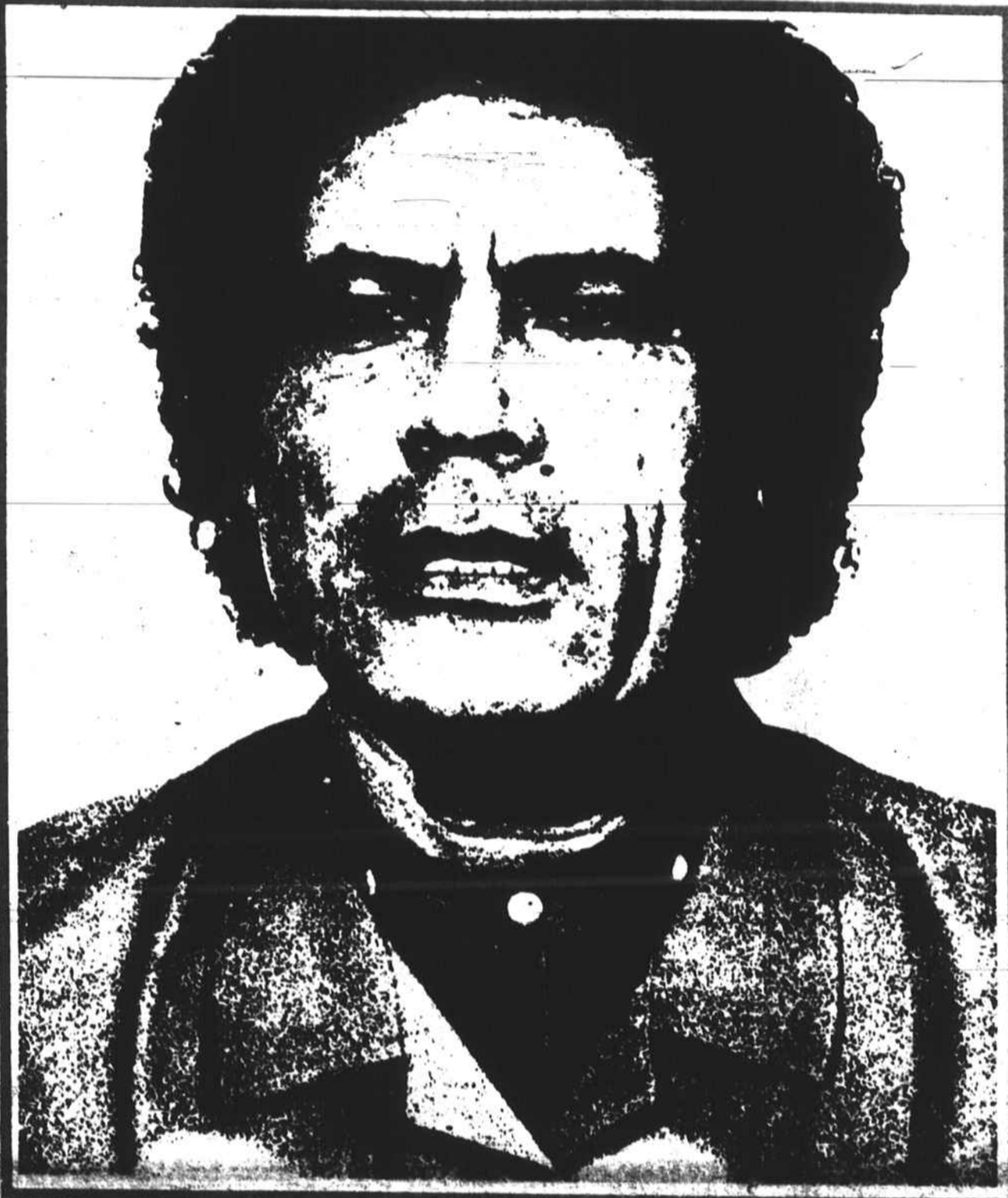
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## FARRAKHAN: DON'T FIGHT KHADAFY

NO STRANGER to controversy, Muslim Minister Loui Farrakhan said recently that Ronald Reagan is planning a war with Libya and Col. Muammar Khadafy (pictured above) and urged black Americans not "to lift up arms against

any country in Africa which is fighting for justice and liberation." Farrakhan also said during a speech at Washington's National Press Club that he will defy an executive order banning Americans from doing business with Libya.

## Election Year '86

### School board: A tough row to hoe

By L.A.A. WILLIAMS  
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The four black candidates for city-county school board generally agree on what it will take to shatter a tradition that has seen only one black board member in 15 years: strong candidates who can generate across-the-board support.

Beaufort O. Bailey, the lone black on the eight-member board

at present, is also the only black to win a seat since the city and county school systems merged in 1971.

Bailey and fellow black candidates Evelyn A. Terry, William R. "Bill" Tatum and Naomi W. Jones are among 14 Democrats who will contend in the May 6 primary for five slots on the board.

Among those seats will be a new ninth slot created last June

by the state's General Assembly. The other four seats will be contested in 1988. Board members serve four-year terms.

"Of the 250,000 people in Forsyth County, only 25 to 30 percent are black," says Bailey, who was elected to the board in 1974, then lost in 1978 and 1980 before reclaiming a seat in 1982 by leading the ticket with more than 28,000 votes.

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## NAACP's leadership reports surplus funds

But critic challenges Hooks

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NEW YORK — Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, said last Saturday that the civil rights group is stronger than ever and called for an oil company boycott, but a critic said the organization was in disarray and demanded Hooks' resignation.

Hooks said at the NAACP annual meeting that the group had a \$2 million budget surplus and had made "historic gains" in civil rights in 1985.

But Michael Meyers disrupted the meeting and challenged the organization's policies, saying the group is not controlled by black Americans but supported by white-run corporations.

Meyers called for Hooks to resign, but was booed by many of the 300 members attending the meeting.

"He (Hooks) has proven himself to be a lackluster leader; he has not given direction or leadership to the organization, which is in disarray in terms of membership and philosophy and

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## Board of Aldermen approve proposal naming coliseum for Lawrence Joel

Aldermen vote 5-2 for Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum

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Buoyed by a tearful speech from Alderman Martha S. Wood, the Board of Aldermen resolved Monday night to name the city's new coliseum for a black Winston-Salem war hero.

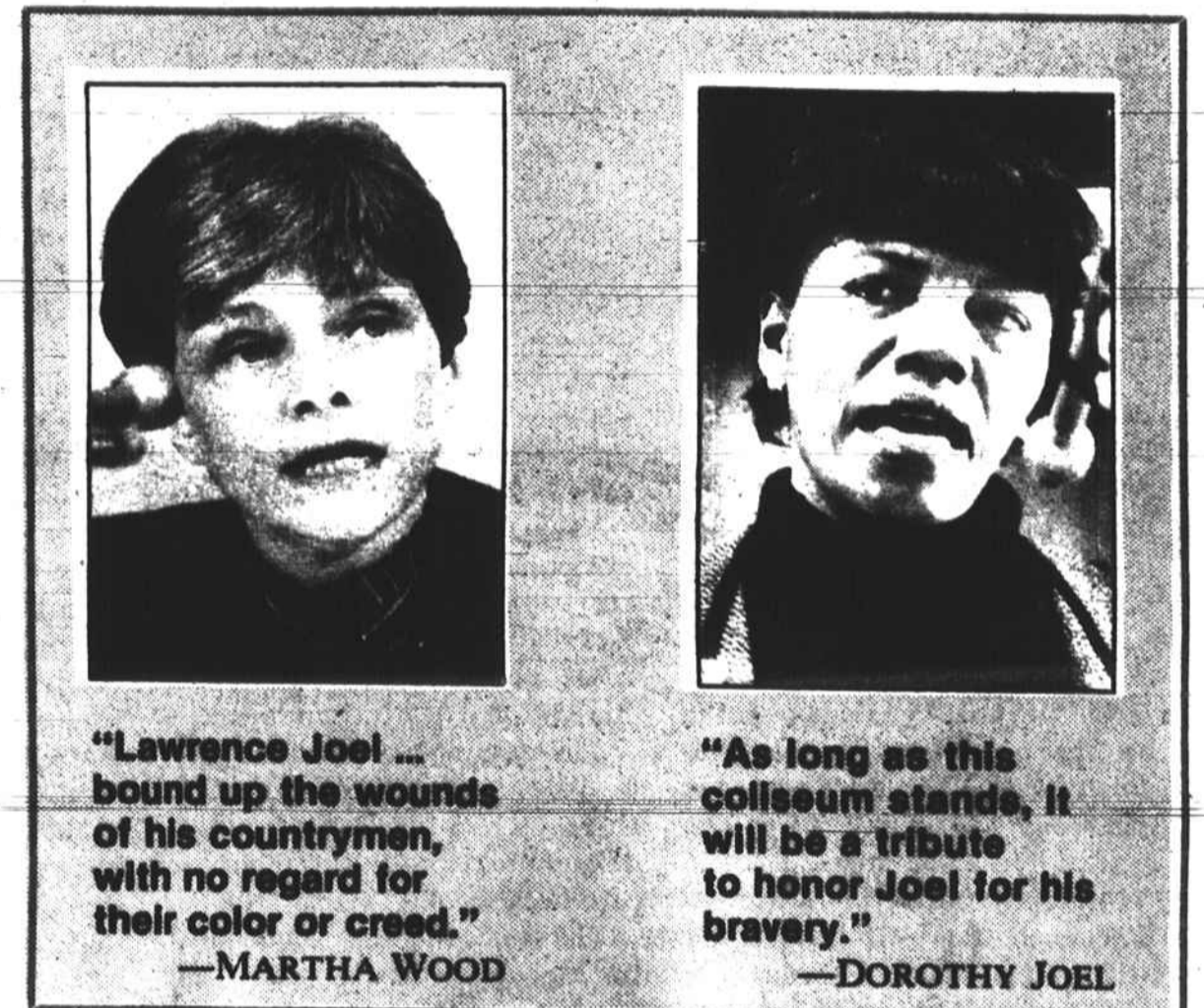
The board voted 5-2 for Alderman Virginia K. Newell's proposal to name the yet-to-be-built, \$24 million facility the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum, prompting cheers from an overflow audience and words of thanks from members of Joel's family.

### Tearful Thanks

"I would like to express my profound gratitude on behalf of the Lawrence Joel family," Mrs. Dorothy Joel, Joel's widow, said as tears welled in her eyes. "As long as this coliseum stands, it will be a tribute to honor Joel for his bravery. I thank you from the depths of my heart."

Two weeks ago, when Mrs. Newell first presented the resolution, Alderman Robert S. Northington Jr. delayed an apparent vote in favor of the proposal by moving for "no consideration." The maneuver prevented the board from voting until Monday.

The aldermen approved the name Monday night after a one-hour discussion during which they rejected a substitute motion from Alderman Frank L. Frye to send the matter to a committee for study and failed to act



"Lawrence Joel ... bound up the wounds of his countrymen, with no regard for their color or creed."  
—MARTHA WOOD

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—DOROTHY JOEL

on compromise proposals from Northington and Alderman Lyne Harpe.

Mrs. Harpe's proposal was read by Northington. She did not attend the meeting because of a death in her family.

The city's four black aldermen -- Patrick T. Hairston, Vivian H. Burke, Larry W. Womble and Mrs. Newell -- all supported the Joel resolution with Mrs. Wood. Northington and Frye voted against it.

### Proud Support

Moments earlier, Mrs. Wood had fought back tears and her voice trembled as she ended her speech by saying, "Mrs. Newell, I support proudly your resolution."

"The war in Vietnam almost tore apart the heart and soul of our country," she said in her speech. "Yet, in that war, a citizen of Winston-Salem

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Beaufort Bailey: The only black board member ever (photo by James Parker).

## Hunt motions are filed

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Attorneys for Darryl Eugene Hunt filed motions Wednesday morning in the North Carolina Supreme Court asking the court to overturn Hunt's murder conviction.

Motions for appropriate relief and summary reversal, made by Hunt defense lawyer Adam Stein in Raleigh, were filed in lieu of Hunt's request for an appeal of the guilty verdict.

Hunt, a 20-year-old black man, was convicted last summer

of the August 1984 rape and murder of Winston-Salem *Sentinel* copy editor Deborah B. Sykes, and is now serving a life sentence. Mrs. Sykes was white.

The motion for appropriate relief asks the court to reverse Hunt's conviction and to dismiss his indictment for murder. If granted, the motion would free Hunt from jail, and from further prosecution for the murder. As an alternative, the attorneys ask for a new trial on either of the motions.

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Bass: His philosophy has always been to be the best at whatever he does (photo by James Parker).

## Another rung for him on the corporate ladder

Reynolds' Bass promoted

By ROBIN BARKSDALE  
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One of the highest ranking blacks in the business world recently climbed another rung on the corporate ladder.

Marshall B. Bass, former vice president of personnel development at R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. was promoted to vice president of public affairs last week. The new position will give Bass a wider range of responsibilities and supervision.

"This new position will be much broader in scope," Bass says. "The worldwide focal point will be to create an environment around the world -- where our employees work, make our products and sell our products -- that is the best possible environment."

In his previous position, Bass ensured that the company met federal contract and equal employment requirements, coordinated its minority

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