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BUSINESS

Mahalia Jackson Chicken System Inc.

The Anatomy of Black Enterprise

By W. A. SENGSTACKE, JR.

President elect Richard Nixon, has placed much emphasis on more black enterprise, as an important goal of his administration. One outstanding example that the president elect can look to as an example of black business doing well will be Mahalia Jackson "Glori Fried" Chicken System, which had its grand opening last week.

The success or failure of this enterprise will exemplify the future of the black businessman in America.

This Chicken System has everything in its favor—a group of capable businessmen; community support; a product that is going high on the market and most important, substantial capital to operate.

Community support has been strong for the first chicken house, which had its grand opening, last week in Memphis. The support given here is an example of the support that will be given the some 500 chicken houses and restaurants to open across the country—Mahalia Jackson "Glori Fried" Chicken has a bright future.

In the summer of 1968 a group of Black Memphis businessmen decided to "enlarge the role of Black people in the economic destiny of their community."

After analyzing the nation's leading food franchise operations, the group headed by A. W. Willis one of Memphis' leading black businessmen, came to the conclusion that a food franchise operation would meet a growing need that was not being adequately served in the black community.

The group decided that a nation-wide fried chicken carry-out franchise system, "offered the greatest involvement and profit to hundreds of retail outlets owners."

Every food franchise should have an image. Col. Sanders, fried chicken, Roy Rogers Roast Beef and numerous others have a distinctive image which gives it an individuality. Not only did this franchise have to set itself apart from all other food franchise concerns, but it had to have an image that the black community could relate to thus Mahalia Jackson's "Glori Fried" Chicken.

Miss Jackson had often said she wanted to help black people gain independence through economical means, and this seemed to be ideal.

Mahalia Jackson Chicken System management group includes successful black businessmen "whose participation in civil rights movement gives them a unique insight into the philosophical, cultural and economical aspects of Black America."

One problem the group faces was expert in the fast food franchise industry. A. W. Willis, Jr. chairman of the board, and a successful attorney, suggested to the group that a well established franchise organization be asked to invest in the company. Mr. Willis suggested that Minnie Pearl's Chicken System, headed by a long time friend, John J. Hooker, Jr.

After talking to the management of Minnie Pearl's an agreement was made to take a Black-managed franchise operation to succeed in Black communities and joined with Mahalia Jackson Chicken System in the first joint venture of its kind. The purpose of this type franchise is to offer modern franchising to hundreds of Black businessmen, groups and organizations across the nation. In a booklet published by

the Mahalia Jackson Chicken System, Inc. "The Soul Bird's Golden Egg Is Ready to Hatch For You!" Mahalia Jackson writes "I am honored to be part of the first Afro American can Franchised restaurant system. Nothing makes me prouder than to see a black man with a business of his own."

Miss Jackson continues, "When I see hundreds of profitable 'Mahalia Jackson's Glori-Fried Chicken' restaurants all over the country, I'll feel like I helped write a new black declaration of Independence!"

The board of Directors for Mahalia Jackson Chicken System are well known in Memphis and in some cases across the country for their experience in business and civil rights struggle. They have experience in a number of fields that will be directly related to the job they have undertaken.

A. W. Willis, Jr., chairman of the board, is a successful attorney and Tennessee State Representative whose business accomplishments include founding a mortgage and realty company and forming a savings and loan association.

BENJAMIN L. HOOKS, president, was elected judge of Division IV, Criminal Court for an 8-year term in 1966. Judge Hooks is also pastor of Middle Baptist Church in Memphis and executive vice president of a savings and loan association. He is on the board of directors of the Southern Christian Leadership and president of the American Foundation of Non-Violence.

Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., treasurer, is an attorney and Tennessee State Representative. After receiving his law degree from Harvard University, Mrs. Sugarmon pursued graduate studies in finance at Boston University. Active in state and national civil rights organization, Mr. Sugarmon was honored to represent the United States as Special Ambassador to the Trinidad-Tabago Independence Ceremonies.

THOMAS J. WILLIS, secretary, brings to the management of Mahalia Jackson Chicken System, invaluable and wide experience in corporate

operation. He is vice president in special charge of accounting and auditing operations of a \$32 million insurance company, a position which he had held for more than 12 years.

CHAUNCEY ESKRIDGE, di-

rector and chief legal counsel, is a prominent Chicago attorney. He received his first degree, B. S. in Business Administration, from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and went on to take his LL.B. from John Marshall Law School in Chicago. He is presently a General Partner in the law firm of McCoy, Ming and Black in Chicago.

HAROLD B. JONES, execu-

tive vice president, was vice president and director of engineering for a leading food service equipment company before joining Mahalia Jackson Chicken System. As a private food service design consultant, Mr. Jones designed food service installations for leading hotels, and chain and independent restaurants. He is an active member of several food service and industrial design professional societies.

John L. Jenkins, vice president franchise sales, is an attorney. He brings extensive institutional food service management experience to Mahalia Jackson Chicken System. Mr. Jenkins most recently was associated with a large country club in Florida. He received his B. S. degree from Tennessee A. and I. State University and his law degree from Howard University.

Robert Britton Hooks, Jr., vice president, special projects, brings an outstanding record of success in several types of consumer related business and in supervision to this important post for the Mahalia Jackson Chicken System. In addition to many years of actual experience in management, Mr. Hooks is an indefatigable worker in community organization.

What will good tires cost me... exactly?

On sale: every ATLAS Grip-Safe tire in stock.

Priced From **\$15.99***

*Sale price for 6.00 x 13 size blackwall, tubeless (with your old tire in trade) plus Federal Excise Tax. Sale price (with trade-in), regular price and F.E.T. for most popular sizes, blackwall and whitewall, shown below. Good through December 21, 1968.

Blackwall Tubeless	Regular Price	Sale Price	Savings	Whitewall	Federal Excise Tax
600x13	18.00	15.99	2.01	only 2.43 extra	1.58
700x13	19.04	17.14	1.90	only 2.43 extra	1.92
735x14	20.09	18.09	2.00	only 2.43 extra	2.06
775x14	20.75	18.68	2.07	only 2.43 extra	2.19
825x14	23.57	21.21	2.36	only 2.43 extra	2.35
855x14	25.78	23.20	2.58	only 2.43 extra	2.56
775x15	20.75	18.68	2.07	only 2.43 extra	2.19
815x15	23.57	21.21	2.36	only 2.43 extra	2.36

Facts about the ATLAS Grip-Safe tire and this sale.

A "cheap" price, yes. A "cheap" tire, no! In a 5-year road testing program, independent evaluators have put the 4-ply, Dynacor Rayon Atlas Grip-Safe up against comparable major brand tires. The result of 1000 miles a day, a great deal of cornering in mountainous areas, rough roads and a 10% overload was that the Atlas Grip-Safe tires averaged 20,400 miles, the competitive tires averaged 14,500 miles. While many factors influence mileage, you can have confidence in Atlas Grip-Safe tires.



Special: Front-End Alignment

Driving with out-of-line front wheels is not only tiring and dangerous, but causes excessive tire wear and stress on the steering system. Let us precisely align your front-end, including resetting camber, caster and toe-in, based on exact factory specifications. Through December 21, 1968

\$5.95 Regularly \$7.50

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Charge it on your Esso Credit Card or BankAmericard. Or find out how easily other credit terms can be arranged.

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4597 Summer at Perkins Phone 683-6397	2462 Central Avenue across from Fairgrounds Phone 324-5579	4157 Highway 51 South at Raines Road Phone 396-6124	1890 South Third at Belz Phone 948-0419	3151 S. Perkins at Knight Arnold Road Phone 363-3200	2365 Frayser Blvd. at Mt. Terrace Phone 358-1782	2346 Summer Ave. at Parkway Phone 458-2433	751 S. Highland at Carnes Phone 452-3126

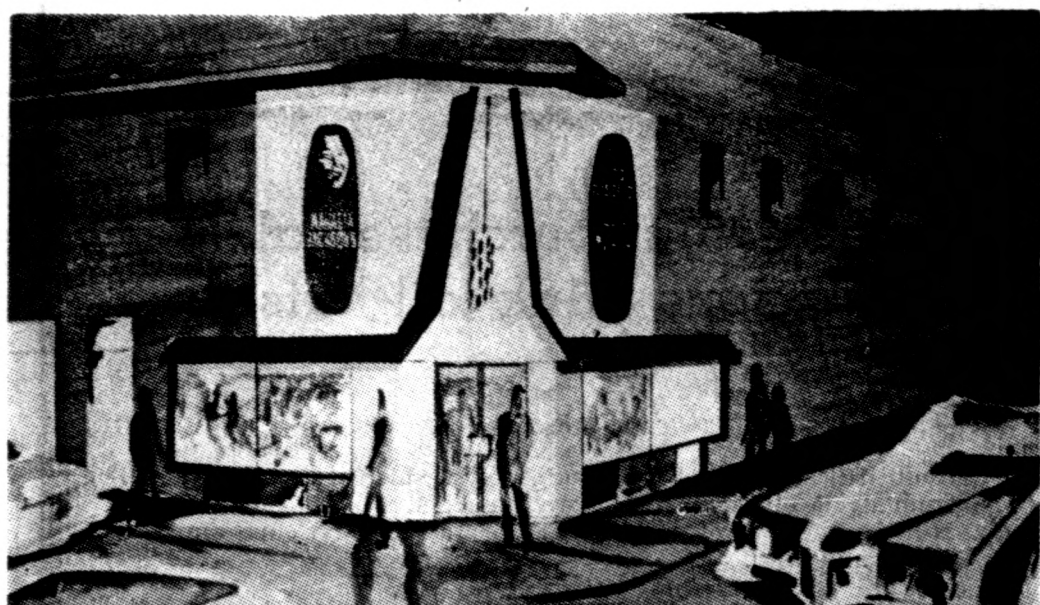
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This Coupon Worth 500

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Coupon Expires Dec. 21, 1968

This Coupon Good At All 8 Esso Car Care Centers Listed Above!



URBAN STORE FRONTS —chain. The restaurants are carry-out or sit-and stay din- are planned for the Mahalia designed with full facilities foring. Jackson Glori-Fried Chicken

Introducing the Christmas gift nobody's ever gotten before.

This is the very first Christmas you can give the very last word in Bourbon: Seagram's Benchmark.



Seagram's Benchmark Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 Proof. Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Louisville, Ky. Gift wrapped at no extra charge.

Defender CAMERA Spotlights

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RUBAIYAT BALL COMMITTEE . . . members pose at their elegant Winter Wonderland in the Skyway of the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel. Left to right they are Mrs. Erdine Travis, Chairman, Mrs. Harper Brewer, President, Mrs. Ivory Walker and Mrs. Alvin King.



QUEEN — The winner of the title of "Miss Social Belle" and others in the fifth annual contest sponsored by the NAACP are shown here in the affair given in the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel Skyway. From

left are Linda Jean McCalpin, Sharon Kay Harrison, Darlene Lynch, Cecelia Payne, first runner-up;

Gladys Heyser, second runner-up; Eva Mayweather, Nancy Lee Johnson, fifth place winner, Gloria

Jean Neal, fourth place winner, and Alma Poindexter, who received honorable mention. Seated in center is

Vaneese Thomas, winner of title in fifth annual contest.



HAPPY CONTESTANT — Beaming proudly with her trophy as the second runner-up is Gladys Heyser.

At left is her mother, Miss Angle Hawkins, and at right, Rev. Ezekiel Bell, pastor of the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church and president-elect of the Memphis branch of the NAACP.

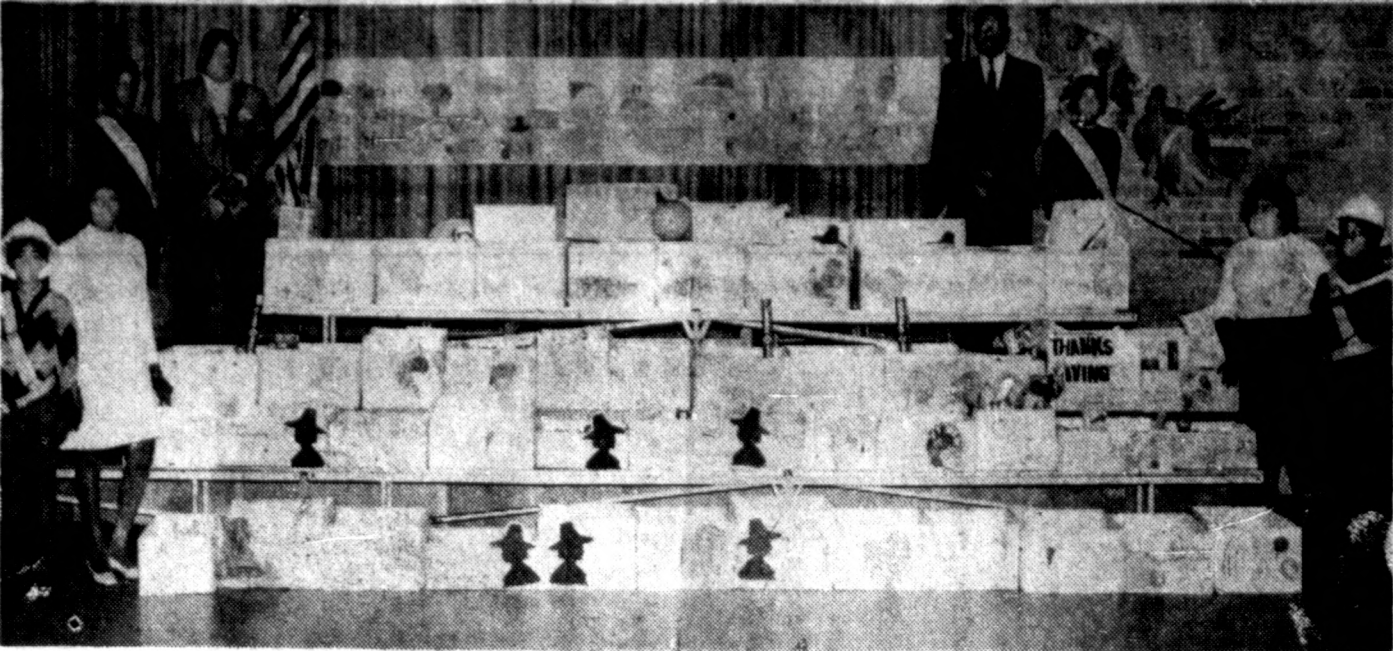


MISS CONGENIALITY of 1968, Gladys Heyser, at right, was presented her trophy by Deborah Hardy, center, who was named "Miss Congeniality" of 1966.

With them is J. R. Arnold of Arnold and Associates who represented the Coca-Cola Bottling company, who donated the trophy.

Pictures Continued On Back Page

DEC 21 1968



BASKETS FOR THE NEEDY—The entire faculty and student body at Kansas Elementary School participated in the recent Thanksgiving project for needy in the area and donated enough food to fill more than 60 parcels which were distributed to the poor in that section. Seen here participating in the "We Care-We Share" project, from left, are Quintasanto McKee, Mrs. Mable Saulsberry, Belinda Buchanan, William Jackson, Charles J. Patterson, principal; Dorothy Mosby, Miss Miriam Gray and Russell Landon. Not shown are Mrs. Katherine Jones, chairman, and Mrs. Ann Weathers, co-chairman (Henry Ford Photo)

“For me, the most challenging thing in skiing is meeting tough obstacles at top speed and beating them.”

“At the end of the run there's one gin I enjoy Gordon's London Dry. It's always crisp. Dry. A jump ahead of any gin I ever tried.”



Kert Samples, International, Certified Ski Instructor and winner of Gold Medal awards for slalom and down hill races. Samples has taught skiing at Hunter Mountain, New York and Savoie, France.

Gordon's Gin, Created in London, England in 1769. It's the biggest seller in England, America and the world. PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 90 PROOF. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LONDON, N.E.

Student Charges Guard 'Kicked' Him

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A member of a small black protest group at Washington University has testified that campus security guards kicked, threatened and handcuffed him after he refused to show them his student identification.

Elbert Walton Jr., a graduate student in a special business program for blacks and member of the Association of Black Collegians, said at a university hearing in packed January Hall that he refused to show identification because of complaints that security guards had been harassing black students.

The ABC, which has about 50 members, occupied the campus security offices last afternoon of Walton's arrest and, for another week, the university accounting office. The hearing, whose findings and recommendations go to chancellor Thomas H. Eliot, is a result of ABC's general complaints of harassment of black students by security guards.

Testimony was heard by a panel of Raymond Tucker, professor of Urban Affairs and former St. Louis Mayor; Dr. Paul Freund, Harvard professor and Washington University trustee; and Miss Melba Englander, university student representing the ABC.

Guard James Warters, a Negro, one of several defendants, testified that he stopped Walton to caution him against speeding and that the student told him, "It's none of your damn business!"

He said Walton took off his glasses and tried to hit him and another guard before being subdued.

Walton said he was driving on a street adjacent to the campus when Warters pulled him over and demanded identification. Walton said he replied that he wasn't on university property and that it was no concern of the guard. He said after parking the car and while walking along the same street Warters approached again and demanded identification. He said he again refused to give it and then he was seized.

Black Leaders, Politicos Urging Self-Help Law

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Several Negro leaders and a bipartisan group of senators are urging Congressional approval of legislation that would institute economic self-help programs in the nation's ghettos by creation of community corporations.

The bipartisan proposal, aimed at bringing the poor into the mainstream of the American economy, was expected to receive support from President-elect Richard M. Nixon. It was discussed at a meeting of supporters here Thursday.

The measure would authorize creation of community development cooperatives in low income areas. Residents would be stockholders of the corporation, which would own and manage businesses in the community as well as provide social services.

Financial backing would come initially from the federal government and tax credits would be given to attract businesses into the ghettos.

The total cost of the program was estimated under \$1 billion for fiscal 1970, with the cost gradually decreasing as the community develops economically.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a sponsor of the legislation, expressed confidence it would get through Congress, though he conceded it might be modified along the way.

N. Y. Top Court To Hear Firemen's Bias Case

GLEN COVE, N. Y. — Argument in the suit to eliminate racial discrimination in Great Neck's volunteer fire department will be heard in the State Supreme Court sitting in Mineola, Long Island, on Dec. 19.

The possibility that this action would be unnecessary was thwarted this week when the present fire department voted unanimously against a proposal to abolish discrimination voluntarily. The plan which was rejected had been proposed by the State Division for Human Rights.

Legal action against the fire department was started in May, 1967, when the NAACP filed a complaint with the state in behalf of two Negroes seeking membership in the department.

The state unit held hearings in November and December, 1967, and then ordered the fire department to admit Leander Willet and Thurmond Green. The fire department appealed the state order, and the Dec. 19 date was set for the case to be argued.

The Human Rights Division plan to end bias was advanced in the hope of acceptance as a model for combatting racial discrimination in volunteer fire departments throughout the state. There are only 14 Negroes among an estimated 20,000 volunteer firemen on all of Long Island.

RR Chiefs Not Bothered About Delay Of Merger

Railroad officials appear unperturbed about the U. S. Supreme Court's ordered delay in a merger of five railroads into the nation's largest railroad system.

The court ordered the delay "until further order of the court" so it can decide whether to hear an appeal of an interstate commerce commission appeal of a U. S. Court of Appeals decision confirming the ICC permission.

The officials of the railroads involved indicated the court's action was expected and did not see it as another obstacle in their plans to merge the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Pacific Coast Railway, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroads.

A spokesman for the Great Northern, while declining comment, said the court's action "had been expected." A spokesman for the Northern Pacific also said the action was "not unexpected."

Other U. S. railroad and would be second only to the recently merged Penn-Central in assets.

The Justice Department gained a delay of the original Dec. 5 merger date when it filed an appeal of a U. S. Court of Appeals decision confirming the ICC permission.

The city of Auburn, Wash., joined the Justice Department in its objection based on the premise the merger would be "seriously anticompetitive."

U.S. Panel Urges Federal Money

For Urban Ills

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A government commission called for changes in local governments and for massive doses of federal funds to cure the nation's housing and urban ills.

The National Commission on Urban Problems made the recommendations in an eight-pound study which took a year and a half to complete at a cost of \$1.5 million.

Top item on the list of recommendations from the 16 panel members was a call for construction of 500,000 units of low income housing annually for the next ten years either by local governments or as a last resort, by federal programs.

Commission Chairman Paul H. Douglas said the total cost to the federal government if all the recommendations were followed would run \$7 billion a year.

The former Illinois senator said the costs would include \$6 billion for construction, \$214 million for home ownership interest supplements, and \$750 million for standardization of the nation's building and zoning codes.

Ali Begins Serving Jail Term

MIAMI — Muhammed Ali was serving a 10-day sentence for a traffic violation. The irrepressible deposed heavyweight champion looked on it as roadwork for the five year federal prison term he is appealing.

"I might have to do five years for that other thing," Ali said before entering Dade County jail, "so this will be conditioning for me."

"That other thing" he referred to was his refusal to answer a draft call on the grounds he was a muslim minister. He was convicted, evading the draft and was sentenced to five years in prison.

Ali has appealed the verdict and his attorneys have pledged to take the matter to the U.S. Supreme court.

Two years ago Ali was ticketed by a Miami policeman for making an illegal turn, and could not show a valid driver's license. He was released on bond, and when he failed to show up for a court date, July 5, 1967, was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Ali's attorney, Henry Arrington, said he would seek a reduction in sentence from Judge Robert Deehl.

The former champion, dressed in pinstriped trousers and a white turtleneck sweater, pledged to return to the ring, even if he has to serve the five year term. He left no doubt he was confident of beating any heavyweight boxing star currently on the horizon.

A Concert And Party To Usher In Holiday

A concert by the college choir and a community Christmas party on campus Friday, Dec. 20, will mark the beginning of the holiday vacation season at LeMoyn-Owen.

The college choir, under direction of Mrs. Mildred Green, will render its annual concert starting at 4 p.m., in Second Congregational Church across the street from the campus.

The community Christmas party, also an annual affair, will get underway in the Student Center at 5 p.m. Twenty families have been invited to attend the party and receive baskets of food.

Faculty members and students will join the visiting families in playing games and singing carols. There will be movies and supper for all who attend.

The party is sponsored by the college's Religious Life

Civic Club Will Deliver Baskets

The 51st Ward Civic Club will present baskets of food to the needy at Christmas, and persons having gifts for the baskets should bring them to 274 N. Decatur st. before Sunday, Dec. 22.

The club will serve dinner there on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gladys Bennett is president of the club, and Mrs. Beatrice Rogers secretary.

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Buy '65 Ford or Chev. in average condition and	Buy A 1969 Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop, factory equipped, heater radio, Cruise-O-Matic trans., VW tires, sports appearance, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, racing mirror, windshield washers, 2-speed electric windshield wipers, backup lights, turn signals, emergency flashers, padded dash and visors, shoulder belts.	Buy '65 Ford or Chev. in average condition and	Buy A 1969 Ford Pickup Factory equipped, heater, spare tires, turn signals, seat belts, backup lights, windshield washer, 2-speed electric windshield wipers, padded dash and visors, emergency flashers, LOS Mirror.

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Manager Is Named To Firm's Office In Savannah, Ga.

William A. Clement, CLU, agency vice president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company announces the appointment of John David Haynes, staff manager, Charleston, South Carolina, to manager of the company's Savannah District, Savannah, Georgia, effective January 1, 1969.

He succeeds W. J. Bush who is on permanent disability leave from the company.

Mr. Haynes began his career with North Carolina Mutual in 1934 as an agent in Charleston. After a successful selling career he was promoted to staff manager in 1945. He holds a certificate from the Life Underwriters Training Council as a 1957 graduate.

He is a past president of the S. C. Insurance Association, past master of the Masonic Lodge, a member of the NAACP, a deacon of his church and has served as superintendent of the Sunday school.

He is also active in the Boy Scouts of America, the Charleston Civic League, the Red Cross and the YMCA.

Mr. Haynes is the father of three sons, John David, Jr., LaMar and Tyrone.

GRAY HAIR
MAKES YOU LOOK OLDER THAN YOU ARE
LOOK YOUNGER
Get
SLICK BLACK
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Meet Daniel Moynihan, Urban Chief

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a tall, broad-shouldered native of Oklahoma who has been described as looking like "the epitome of an Irishman," heads President-elect Nixon's new council on Urban Affairs.

Moynihan has co-authored several books including "Beyond The Melting Pot," which won the Ansfield-Wolf Award from 13 colleges and universities.

Moynihan has co-authored several books including "Be- policy, race and religion and the schools." Moynihan, his wife and their three children live in Cambridge Mass.

At 41, Moynihan is professor of education and urban politics at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He also is director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Harvard University.

An expert on social and political problems of the central cities. Moynihan — a Democrat — has served in various federal posts. His experience in that field began in 1961 with a post in the department of labor.

Two years later he was appointed assistant secretary of labor, the youngest assistant secretary in the sub-cabinet of President John F. Kennedy.

A ruddy-faced man with silver gray hair, Moynihan currently is director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society.

He received his early education in the public and parochial schools of New York City. In 1948, he earned a bachelor's degree from Tufts College and then did graduate work at the Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy at Tufts, receiving

Negro Poets Asked To Send Poems For Book

Julian Messner announces the preparation of an anthology to be called "Negro Voices," with Beatrice M. Murphy, well-known Negro poet and writer, as editor. Miss Murphy invites Negro poets, under thirty, to submit their poems directly to her at 117 R. Street N. E., Washington, D. C. 20002.

It is the feeling of both the publisher and the editor that today's youth speaks eloquently and passionately for the black people, and that they need only an opportunity to be heard. Negro Voices hopes to meet that need.

A self-addressed, stamped envelope for the return of unacceptable material must be included. Poems that have been published, either in magazines, newspapers or books, are eligible, but the name of the publication must appear on the script.

Poems should preferably be typewritten, one to a page. There are no restrictions as to form, subject matter, or length. No script will be considered after April 1, 1969.

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MUSSELMANS Apple Sauce 2 limit 25 oz. 27¢	CRISCO Veg. Shortening 3 Lb. can 67¢
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FRED MONTESI Corn Meal 5 35¢	LIBBY'S GARDEN SWEET PEAS 2 17 oz. cans 29¢
BORDENS EAGLE BRAND MILK 15 oz. 33¢	SOUTHERN BELLE Smoked HAMS LB. Butt Portion 64¢ Shank Portion 52¢

18 Lbs. and up 1 Limit with Grocery Purchase Tom Turkeys
per. Lb. **29¢**
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" Turkey Hens
10 to 14 Lb. avg. **37¢ lb.**

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2 Lb. Bag **69¢**

FRESH Pork Chops
Ctr. Cut Loin or Ribs **64¢**
1st cut 37¢ lb.

FRED MONTESI WITH COUPON
Fred Montesi Grade A Large Eggs
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With coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products and tobacco, also excluded in "Tollance with store law"). Coupon expires Tuesday noon Dec. 24, 1968. ONE coupon per family per week. Anti-freeze purchase not included in coupon.

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TEXACO

DEC 21 1968

COMMANDER 'DOC' DAVIS

Black Physician Gives Service To 1,100 Reservists

When Dr. Lowell Davis joined the U.S. Navy in 1943 to become a Navy Hospital corpsman he had no idea that he would someday become a doctor of medicine treating Marine reservists in one of the largest outfits in the nation.

"Doc" Davis is what the reservists of the 2d Battalion, 24th Marines, 4th Marine Division, 3034-60 W. Foster Ave., call their new medical officer.

Holding the rank of commander, "Doc" Davis provides medical service to the almost 1,100 men in the battalion.

Commander Davis was born in Virginia, the oldest of nine children. He enlisted in the Navy during World War II and received his hospital corps training at the Great Lakes Naval Training center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He joined the Sixth Marine

Division while it was forming at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and was shipped overseas. With the Sixth, he was in the first wave in the assault of Okinawa.

"Our mission was to take Yon Tan airstrip. The military experts said that it would take three days. The Marines secured the airstrip in three hours. Maybe that's why I respect the Marine Corps as one of the finest fighting units in the world," Davis explained. "Doc" spent 92 days on Okinawa and he said that he performed "more amputations than I did as an intern."

After the war "Doc" went back to school. He knew then that he wanted to become a doctor "to help my fellow man." He has been going to school ever since.

His list of schools is impressive. Under the G. I. Bill of Rights he obtained a B.S. degree in biology at Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga.; his masters degree in biology at Atlanta university and an M.D. degree from Howard university medical school; and one year of graduate medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

He has completed three years of special training in obstetrics and gynecology at the Margaret Hague Maternity hospital in New Jersey and City Hospital of New York, Elmhurst, N.Y.; completed the four years of general surgery training at Meadowbrook hospital, Elmhurst, N.Y.; and is currently in his second year in cardio-thoracic training at Cook County hospital.

In June, 1955 he was commissioned in the naval reserve as a Lieutenant junior grade and was a full lieutenant a short time later. He shortly thereafter became a lieutenant commander serving at the U.S. Naval hospital, St. Albans, N.Y. and two years ago he was appointed a full commander.

Dr. Davis is certified by the American Board of General Surgery and in one year from now plans to take examinations for certification by the American Board of Thoracic Surgery.

"Doc" Davis' wife, Barbara, lives in New York city, where he will enter private practice after his training at County is finished. As far as his career in the Navy reserve goes, Commander Davis says he would like to "stay in until I reach the age of 65—health permitting."

Lieutenant Col. Joseph O'Brien, commanding officer of the 2d Battalion, 24th Marine, says that "Commander Davis is an outstanding example of a man dedicated to the service of his country and his fellow man."

"It's a pleasure to serve in the Marine reserve as long as we are provided with Naval doctors of the calibre such as Commander Davis. I know I speak for all the men of this command when I say that he is an inspiration to all the men, not only in the reserve program, but in the country."

"A man like Commander Davis renews my faith in mankind and the American way of life, that any man, no matter what his race, color, creed or religion, can attain any amount of success that he aspires to achieve."

Biology Prof. Gets Trustees Excellent Teaching Award

Atlanta, Ga. — Dr. Roy Hunter, Jr., professor of biology, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, received the sixth annual Atlanta University Trustees Award for Excellence in Teaching at the Charter Day Dinner held at Paschal's Motor Hotel.

The Award, which is based on specific personal and professional qualities, and excellence in teaching, consists of \$1,000. Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett, acting president, Atlanta University, made the presentation to Dr. Hunter.

Dr. Hunter, a native of Birmingham, Ala., received his B.S. from Morehouse College in 1950, his M. S. from Atlanta University in 1953, and his Ph.D. from Brown University in 1962.

He was one of the nominees (Though not a finalist) for the

MADE IN HONG KONG

Here they are! These strange looking "balls" are Hong-Kong flu viruses. They were photographed with the help of an electronic microscope and enlarged 190,000 times to allow you to peek at 'em. Next time, if

your throat feels like sand paper, your eyes hurt and you're running a fever, you'll know how they look — the guilty ones; Hong Kong flu viruses.

Integrated Schools Termed Best For Good Education

The case for integrated schools as the route to quality education was presented by

Dr. Gregory C. Coffin, School District 65 superintendent, to a workshop of the Midwest Program for Equal Educational Opportunity at the Marriott Hotel in Indianapolis.

Speaking for the opposite point of view was Mrs. Barbara Sizemore, former principal of Forrestville High School in Chicago, whose talk was in favor of racial separation as the route to this goal.

Approximately 250 educators and laymen from the seven state area heard Dr. Coffin argue for the values of "having schools reflect the real, the multiethnic, world in which the children will be living."

The talk opened the two-day workshop for university and other educators from the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The Midwest Program is intended to provide background for statewide study and action of problems of race, ethnicity, cultural divergence and education.

Cooperating institutions in sponsorship of the program are the Center for Inner City Studies of Northeastern Illinois Commission on Human Relations; the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, and the Midwest Office of the Anti-

'Unloaded' Gun Kills Boy, 16, Near Frayser

A 16-year-old boy, visiting neighbors to listen to recordings on last Saturday night, was shot to death when one of the brothers took a pistol from a shelf and did not remember that a live round was in the weapon.

Shot to death was Sanforth Gibbs, son of Mrs. Addie M. Gibbs of 5799 Bejestown rd. The pistol, a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson Special, discharged while it was being handled by Charlie Carnell Carter of 5190 Bejestown rd.

The bullet struck the victim on the left side of the head near the ear. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Memphis where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

At the time of the shooting, there were five boys in the room listening to recordings, including three brothers of Carter.

Testimony was taken from all of the witnesses by the Shelby County Sheriff's Department on Monday, and an officer said the slaying was being investigated as an accidental death.

Supreme Court Decides To Look At Club Rules

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Supreme Court has decided to review whether privately owned and operated "clubs" and recreational areas which bar Negroes are covered by the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) attorneys asked the high court to rule in the case of two Little Rock, Ark., Negroes, Mrs. Doris Daniel and Mrs. Rasalyn Kyles.

The woman charged that the Lake Nixon Club, Pulaski County, Ark., was "depriving them, and Negro citizens similarly situated of rights, privileges and immunities" under the constitution, and Title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Lake Nixon is a recreational area made up of 232 acres and servicing about 100,000 persons each season.

General advertisements offer memberships in the "club" for 25 cents.

LDF attorneys said in their brief that "a significant number of people know that Lake Nixon is in fact open to the white public in general and that a nominal fee is charged simply to exclude undesirables including Negroes."

If successful, the LDF will establish law affecting resort-type recreational facilities across the nation.

LDF attorneys John W. Walker and Norman Chackin

of Little Rock are joined by Director-counsel Jack Greenberg, James M. Nabrit, III, Norman C. Amaker and Conrad K. Harper of New York City.

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MID-SOUTH COLISEUM AT FAIRGROUNDS
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Tell it to HARRY



Here's your chance to give your opinions on sports to Harry Thompson, formerly with the Los Angeles Rams, now sales specialist for Old Charter.

Today's question:

Who's the faster man in a football uniform, Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys or Homer Jones of the New York Giants?

Charles Williams, longshoreman

Bob Hayes is my man. He's the world's fastest human and that answers the question.



Fred Scott, sportsman

It's not just how fast you go, but how you get there. Bob Hayes is faster because he has lots more deceptive moves than Homer.



Rudy Logrande, salesman

Bob Hayes, beyond a doubt. His Olympic record and his accomplishments as a pro prove it.



Harry Owen, store manager

Bob Hayes. I watch pro football, I've compared them both, and I strongly believe Hayes is faster.



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These days, leather soles are noticeably lighter, whether set beneath a "he-shoe" walking shoe or a delicate sandal. This weight loss is the result of continuous and intensive research by the American tanning industry. Despite the drop in weight, leather's inherent porousness maintains the flexible support and sturdy resistance

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SET

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

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SANDRA PRICE
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Collegiate Ball Set For December 27 At Club Paradise

Jazz Symphonic Work Star Ramsey Lewis And Trio

Being a celebrated and in slow business luminaries to flutist entertainer is no new thing to Ramsey Lewis; but in performing with a symphony orchestra certainly is.

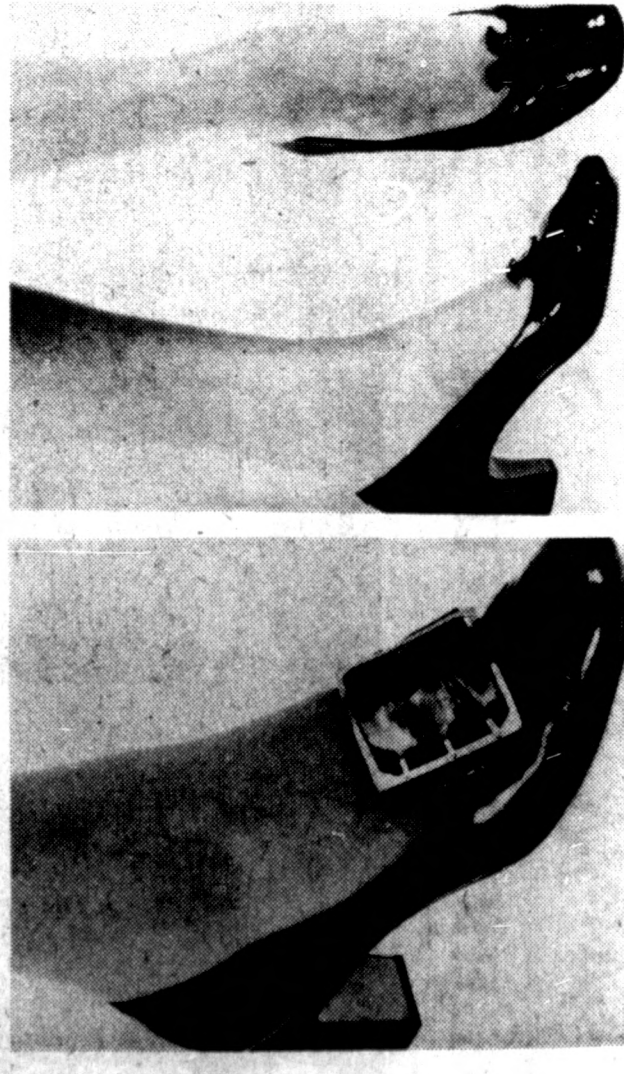
Lewis will appear with the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra in January where the unique "combo" totalling some 103 pieces will perform "Cohesion," a jazz-symphonic work in three movements. "Cohesion" was penned by contemporary Chicago composer Charles Stepney, who is regarded as one of the music industry's most brilliant new finds. Stepney has written and arranged music for such diverse talents as the Rotary Connection, the Soulful Strings, blues star Muddy Waters, the Dells as well as the Ramsey Lewis aggregation.

According to Lewis, the January Oklahoma City date will mark the third performance of "Cohesion," which he said, "is bound to become a standard item in the repertoires of orchestras here and abroad simply because it is such beautiful and exciting music."

Lewis made his comment from his Boston hotel suite where he is headlining the show Cadet label - "Mary's Little Boy Child" - is due for release sometime early. The engagement marks the pianist's first Boston area night club appearance in five years. "Have Yourself a Very Merry Christmas" was one of the first Christmas.




SCULPTURED PACKAGE — Hanes, the hosiery with exceptional beauty and flattery, has one of the most fabulous holiday packages in the world. The company commissioned Judith Brown, noted sculptress to create a special design as a cover on the Hanes holiday package. In Dresden Blue, the handsome original art may be framed, to add its lustre to a favorite wall.



This import from Spain typifies the new heel and toe shapes which will enliven Fall shoes this season. The pair above in two-toned anti-tucked, rounded toe, and square tongue outlined with a metal buckle. Excellent example of the new "heel and toe" look for Fall. In black, tan and blue calf. (\$11.99) by A.S. Beck.

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OLD AND NEW — Shown above is the past president of the Shelby County Democratic Club, Dr. Vasco Smith and the New President for the year 1968-69, Attorney Walter L. Bailly.

The Veterans' Corner

authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on veterans benefits may be obtained at any VA office.

Q — I recently got out of a Veterans Administration hospital after being confined there more than a month for treatment for a disability not related to my military service. Is it true that I am entitled to payment from VA for this period since I was hospitalized for more than 21 consecutive days?

A — If, as your letter indicates, you were hospitalized and treated by VA for a non-service-connected disability, you are not eligible for the compensation that is paid for the temporary 100 per cent rating given by VA to all veterans hospitalized more than 21 consecutive days for treatment of a service-connected disability.

Q — I had active military service from May to December 1955 and came out without a scratch. However, I am now disabled as a result of an accident. Am I entitled to a pension?

A — Not according to the

facts stated. One of the requirements for a non-service-connected pension is that the veteran have at least 90 days of continuous active duty, any part of it during a wartime period, or continuous active duty, any part of it during a wartime period, or be separated from wartime service for a disability incurred in service in the line of duty. Your period of service was not during wartime, so you are not eligible for a non-service-connected pension under existing law.

Jones Called Up

The Bears announced that end Bob Jones, formerly with San Diego State, has been called up for six months of active army duty with the U.S. Army.

Jones, on the Bears active roster last season when he played very little, has been on the taxi squad this year. He was the only receiver on the taxi squad.

Gales Sayers, injured Sunday, was placed on the reserve list, and club president Muggs Halas indicated the team would have to play a roster of 39, one under the limit, for next week's game with Atlanta.

Percy Backs Social Security Queries Self-Help For Blacks

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy sees the proposed Community Self-Termination Act as a chance "for the black community to take hold and to start building their own communities with their own hands in their own way."

The Illinois Republican told the American Management Association he expects congressional support for the act, which is designed to encourage black labor and management to work with in their communities while boosting capital for ghetto businesses.

Percy said the act would create community development corporations with local residents as stockholders and community development corporations with local residents as stockholders and community development banks to provide capital and credit for local businesses.

Through tax incentives, he said, the community corporations could encourage outside firms to build plants in the ghetto. The plants eventually would be sold to the corporation as a subsidiary.

Q: I earn about \$7400 a year. please tell me how the 1967 amendments affected my contribution into the Social Security system?

A: Before 1968 you were paying 4.4% of your wages on earnings up to \$6600. Beginning 1968, you continue to pay 4.4% but taxable earnings have been increased to \$7800. Your new contribution rate for 1968 will be 4.8% on the first \$7800 in wages.

Q: I am 67 years old and I was just laid off. If I receive unemployment compensation, will it affect my monthly social security payments?

A: No. The only income that affects your monthly payments is your earnings from work. However the social security payment may affect unemployment compensation. This depends on the State in which you reside. Check with your State employment office.

Q: In answering a recent question about social security financing, you said security benefits have been paid out of payroll contributions of workers and employers. Does this imply that some social security payments come out of general revenues?

A: Yes, but the total amount from general revenues is small in comparison with total trust fund monies. The trust fund is reimbursed from general revenues for expenditures resulting from free wage credits granted to veterans who served in the Armed Services during the period 1939-1956. Additional credits are now given to servicemen in recognition of their wages in kind (quarters and meals for example). The additional costs that arise from these credits are to be financed from general revenues. Certain uninsured individuals aged 72 or over are eligible to receive special monthly payments which are reimbursed from general revenues. Finally, the largest expenditure from the general fund of the Treasury for social security ben-

efits is the government's matching contribution towards the supplementary medical insurance program under Medicare.

If you have any questions concerning Social Security, send a letter or postcard to:

Mr. Ted V. Motyka, Field Representative c/o Social Security Administration 22 W. Madison St. Room 1111 Chicago, Ill. 60602

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Miss Muffett Green Peas 2 1/2 lb bag 29¢		Omega Plain or Self Rising Flour 5 lb bag 49¢
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DECEMBER 21 1968

Sports Horizon

LEMOYNE ROCKS FISK

LeMoyn-Owen continued its world scoring last week while knocking off Rust College of Holly Springs, Miss., 120-82, and finished up the week with a 104-90 win over Fisk University last Friday night. Both victories were chalked up on the home court in Bruce Hall. After dropping its opener to Morehouse the Magicians have won three in a row. The victory skein doesn't include a 109-106 win over a talented Alumni quintet.

The Purple Waves return to action here against Dillard January 4th. Coach Jerry Johnson is quite pleased with the team's recent showings. Although Bill Meggett and Ed Hoskins carry the bulk of the scoring load, the Magicians have been playing better as a team. Willie Taylor is the big man in the middle, the 6-6 senior from Byhalia, Miss. has improved his board play and seems a bit more relaxed than at the outset of the current campaign. Jackie Robinson gives LeMoyn-Owen a three-prong attack which gives the Magicians the balanced scoring so necessary down the stretch in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Robinson was the team's number two scorer last season.

Not to be overlooked in the recent surge of LeMoyn-Owen is the guard play of 5-7 flash Jerry Dover. Coach Johnson discovered the little playmaker could take care of himself in large company when he was sent in against Morehouse after the visitors' quickness kept LeMoyn-Owen on the defensive. Dover, who was a starter on the Owen JC five before the merger this year, has been a capable replacement for Meggett and Herb Carter when either of these starters needed a rest.

Against Fisk five Magicians hit in double figures, three of this quintet dropped in 20 or more. Meggett bagged 25, Hoskins chipped in with 23, Robinson

garnered 20, Taylor and Carter scored 10 each to round out a productive evening for the LeMoyn starters.

Fisk never got back into the ball game after falling behind 50-41 at halftime. The visiting Bulldogs were shut off from the basket and had to depend upon long outside shooting to catch the Magicians. Fisk was most effective from the corners while Hoskins and Meggett were posing problems for the Nashvillians on long shots from the floor and twisting drives on the inside which drew fouls from the befuddled Fisk defense.

TSU GETS SAMPLE

The last three Saturdays have found the Tennessee A&I cage team taking on a foe from the Southwestern Athletic Conference, and until last week had won two thrillers from Southern. Grambling upheld the prestige of the SWAC by giving A&I a dose of its own medicine, hitting on two free-throws late in the game to claim a 81-79 verdict in Grambling, La.

The Tigers, a kind of maverick team since the old Midwestern Conference folded, have scheduled several teams in the SWAC and SIAC this season. The Big Blue left Grambling Sunday for Houston to prepare for a Monday tilt with Texas Southern.

MSU FANS IMPATIENT

Coach Moe Iba and Memphis State basketball followers have learned after the Tigers' 2-2 record in the infant season that they will have to be more patient until the young sophomore-dominated squad matures. When the freshmen of last season were starring and the knowledge that Rich Jones would be back for one campaign everyone looked forward to the 1968-69 season. The loss to the Union and a narrow 65-62 win over Abilene Christian last Saturday night indicate that the Tigers may be headed for some rough treading in the tough MVC.

USC Honors O. J.

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — The University of Southern California's Mr. Everything football star, Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson, has added three more awards to his mounting collection at the annual USC football awards banquet.

The fleet senior tailback repeated as winner of the Roy Baker Memorial Award as USC's outstanding back; the UCLA game trophy for the outstanding player in the Trojans' game with the cross-town rival Bruins; and the Mike McKeever Memorial Award as the Most Valuable Player.



ALL-AMERICAN WEEK-END — Each year the Eastman Kodak Company entertains the entire large college division selection of football players by the American Football Coach-

es Association. This year the Kodak All-American Football Team was headquartered at New York's Americana Hotel during their gala weekend holiday. Among those enjoying

the festivities were the top black American gridiron heroes. Standing, from left, are Paul Gibson, University of Houston; Jerry Levas, Southern Methodist University; Leroy Keyes,

Purdue University; O. J. Simpson, University of Southern California; and Reuben J. Patton, public relations and marketing consultant for Kodak.

Magicians Overpower Fisk Bulldogs 104-90

The sparkling Magicians of against Dillard University of LeMoyn-Owen College will go New Orleans.

Friday night in the A&M gym from Fisk packed Bruce Hall at Normal and it will be the for Friday night's battle and third SIAC contest for the many of those in the audience found it hard to believe that the same LeMoyn-Owen team 104-90 victory Friday night had bowed, 102-99, earlier in over the Fisk University Bull- the season to Morehouse of dogs balanced LeMoyn-Owen's Atlanta.

After dropping their opener Intercollegiate Athletic Con- to Morehouse, the Magicians began to reveal their real power by stopping CBC, 91-75, and Rust, 120-82.

Head Coach Jerry Johnson down shop for the holiday season after the trip to Alabama and will resume activity on the home court Jan. 4 strong starting five in Jackie

Robinson and Edward Hoskins, forwards; Willie Taylor, center, and Bill Meggett and Herbert Carter, guards.

Dependable bench strength is supplied by Jerry Dover, a flashy 5-7 guard; John Blair, center; LeRoy LeFlore, guard; Sam Bachelor, forward; Willie Parks, guard; T. W. Hayslett, forward; Larry Crawford, center; Melvin Tuggle, guard, and Zeb Thomas, forward.

The versatile Hoskins along with the elusive Meggett and accurate Robinson produce the main scoring strength for LeMoyn-Owen and they can depend on the necessary extra points from Carter, Taylor, LeFlore Blair and Dover.

The Magicians have come up with an effective defense this season and much of the credit goes to Hoskins, a rebound artist, and Taylor, the big 6-6 center from Byhalia, Miss.



AT SHEPPARD AFB., TEXAS, for training the civil engineering structural pavements field is Airman Donald R. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hill of 1020 Breedlove, Memphis. A 1968 graduate of Douglass High School, he recently finished basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Famed Physicist Gives Lecture At Tougaloo

Professor Gordon C. Danielson of the Department of Physics at Iowa State University presented a lecture on "Electrical and Thermal Properties of Crystals" last week in Kinchelo Hall of Science at Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss.

Dr. Danielson is internationally known for his research in solid state physics. He is the author of numerous scientific articles, and is a fellow of The American Physical Society, a fellow of the Iowa Academy of Science, president of Iowa State University's chapter of the Sigma Xi Science honorary, a member of the Solid State

Sciences Panel of the National Research Council, and a consultant to the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Danielson's visit to Tougaloo was under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

The program is now in its twelfth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Arrangements for Dr. Danielson's visit were made by the Tougaloo College Department of Physics.

Maxwell Awards To O. J., Kelly

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) —

O. J. Simpson of Southern California and Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns, the top Ball carriers in both college and professional football, were named Tuesday for the Maxwell Memorial Football Club awards for 1968.

O. J., unanimous All-American choice who led Southern Cal into the Rose Bowl with more than 1,750 yards in 375 carries, will receive the Robert Maxwell Memorial award at the club's annual dinner Jan. 20.

Kelly, a local product who stepped into Jim Brown's shoes back in 1966, won the National Football League rushing and scoring championship this season carrying the Browns to the NFL Century Division championship, will receive the club's Bert Bell Memorial award.

Kelly, a graduate of Simon Gratz High School here and Morgan State, ran for 1,239 yards and scored 20 touchdowns, 16 by rushing and four on passes.

It was the third straight season since replacing Brown that he gained more than 1,000 yards, and he became the fifth NFL player to succeed him- self as rushing champ.

The Maxwell award won by Simpson is symbolic of college football's most complete and outstanding player.



VALERY BRUMEL, Russia's world record-holding high jumper, jogs along a snow-covered path near Moscow as he begins workouts following extensive treatment for a broken leg suffered three years ago. Brumel's leap of 7'6 3/4 inches accomplished in 1963 is the existing world record. UPI Telephoto.

ABA Trade Announced

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The New York Nets of the American Basketball Association Tuesday acquired guard Ron Perry from the Miami Floridians in exchange for guard Maurice McHartley. Perry, a 6-foot-3-inch former Virginia Tech star, has been averaging slightly better than 12 points this season. McHartley, also 6-3, is a graduate of North Carolina A&T and has been averaging better than 12 points this season.

OSU's Kern Injured, Should Be Ready For USC Trojans

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Rex Kern who led national college champion Ohio State University to a 9-0 record and a berth in the Rose Bowl has suffered a dislocated shoulder and but should be ready for the Jan. 1 battle with Southern California.

Kern will have his arm in a sling for the rest of the week and will wear a protective brace when he resumes practice which is expected sometime next week.

The red-headed sophomore was injured Monday during a blocking drill in French Fieldhouse.

Ron Maciejowski, another sophomore, will fill in for the



PACKER AT TUSKEGEE — Student Interest was high at Tuskegee Institute last week when Green Bay Packer end Willie Davis, center, spoke at the school as part of its Art-Lecture Series. He told the audience, "Success involves more than talent. For the last 10 years the Green

Bay Packers have not been better than 40 other football players in talent. But man for man, in our minds and in our hearts, we felt we had a greater zeal, greater judgment, saving power and greater motivation for what we wanted. Talent without motivation is wasted."

Hayes Dominates NBA Scoring Race

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Elvin Hayes is making the National Basketball Association his private shooting gallery.

Hayes, not particular about his targets, picked up 127 points last week and increased his league-leading scoring total to 938. The San Diego rookie victimized Philadelphia and Cincinnati on successive nights, netting 39 against the 76ers and besting the Royals for 35 points.

The Big "E" is averaging 30.3 points a game and at a corresponding period through 31 games is 70 points ahead of the pace set by Dave Bing of Detroit in winning the scoring title last season.

USTIFF MEET JUN. 13 NEW YORK — (UPI) — The 1969 U. S. Track and Field Federation outdoor championship meet will be staged June 13 and 14 at the University of Kentucky Sports Center track.

Press Whelan, the Kentucky track coach, will serve as director for the meet, to be held a week before the NCAA championships at Knoxville, Ky.

WOMEN'S OPEN JUL. 2-5 NEW YORK — (UPI) — The 1970 U. S. women's open golf tournament will be played at Muskogee, Okla., July 2-5, at the Muskogee County Club.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

The BIG FOUR CAUSES of hunting accidents are:

VICTIM IS SPRAYED BY HUNTER SWINGING GUN ON RUNNING GAME.

VICTIM IS OUT OF SHOOTER'S SIGHT.



VICTIM IS MISTAKEN FOR GAME.

THE HUNTER STUMBLES AND FALLS.



PICK-A-DEAL

1969

*Prices Based on Standard Factory Equipment

1969

BISCAYNE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	DOWN Payment	36 MONTHLY NOTES
2-DOOR	\$2733	\$2235	\$295	\$64.39
4-DOOR	\$2775	\$2268	\$295	\$65.69
BEL AIR				
2-DOOR	\$2834	\$2313	\$295	\$66.99
4-DOOR	\$2876	\$2346	\$295	\$68.09
IMPALA				
SPORT COUPE	\$3016	\$2450	\$295	\$71.54
4-DOOR	\$2999	\$2443	\$295	\$71.31
STATION WAGON	\$3446	\$2793	\$295	\$82.98
CAPRICE				
CUSTOM COUPE	\$3383	\$2750	\$295	\$81.49
4-DOOR HARDTOP	\$3435	\$2793	\$295	\$82.98
CHEVELLE				
300 DELUXE COUPE	\$2538	\$2184	\$295	\$62.61
NOMAD WAGON	\$2752	\$2361	\$295	\$68.57
MALIBU				
SPORT COUPE	\$2681	\$2300	\$295	\$66.55
4-DOOR	\$2647	\$2274	\$295	\$65.72
CAMARO				
SPORT COUPE	\$2718	\$2332	\$295	\$67.62
CHEVY II NOVA				
2-DOOR	\$2310	\$1995	\$295	\$56.43
4-DOOR	\$2340	\$2030	\$295	\$57.59

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Transplanting Human Organs Topic Of Panel

MEMPHIS — Ethical and legal questions involved in the medical-surgical transplantation of human organs will be discussed at a forum to be held at the University of Tennessee Medical Units Tuesday night Dec. 17.

The panel was presented by the Medical Units chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi in the Student Center, located at the corner of Madison and Dunlap.

A surgeon, a minister and an attorney made up the discussion panel, which was moderated by Dr. G. H. Aivazian, professor and chairman of psychiatry at the Medical Units.

Panel participants were Dr. J. W. Pate, professor of thoracic surgery at the Medical Units, discussing the surgical and medical aspects of organ transplants; The Rev. R. M. Watson, Episcopal chaplain at the Medical Units, discussing the ethical questions; and Dr. R. D. Cox, dean of the School of Law at Memphis State University, who discussed legal questions sometimes involved in human transplants.



AIRMAN GEORGE T. HARRIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Harris of 565 Scott st., Memphis, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is now assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for aircraft maintenance training. He is a 1967 Lester High School graduate.



AIRMAN RANDLE S. DAWKINS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin T. Dawkins, Sr., of 202 Elder rd., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is now assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance. He is a 1968 graduate of Mitchell High School.

Open House Held At Head Start Centers

Open House was held last Friday, Dec. 13, at seven full-year Head Start Centers operated by the War On Poverty Committee of Memphis.

Washington Butler, executive director of the WOPC, invited the public to attend the event which coincides with Human Rights Week Dec. 10-17, and in celebration of International Year for Human Rights.

He said that the Open House would allow the people of Memphis to come in, ask questions of personnel and observe what the local anti-poverty program is doing to help people achieve human rights.

The Head Start Centers are located at Brunswick and Patterson Schools and at Emmanuel Episcopal, Metropolitan Baptist, Walker Memorial Christian, Centenary Methodist and St. Mary's Catholic Churches.

Yule Spirit Is Exhibited At PTA Meeting

The Yuletide spirit was exhibited in thought and deed when the Booker T. Washington High School Parent-Teacher Association met last Monday night at the school auditorium.

The theme of the meeting was "Now is the Time for Giving," and door prizes were given to lucky parents. Several students gave original recitations on "What Christmas Means to Me."

The audience participated in the singing of Christmas carols, as the program was designed to emphasize the true meaning of Christmas.

Mrs. Edna H. Webb is PTA president, and J. D. Springer principal of the school.

Navy Is Interested In Registered Nurses

The U.S. Navy has a program which will be of great interest to registered professional nurses and student nurses who are earning a baccalaureate degree or diploma in a nursing school with national accreditation.

The purpose of the program is to provide qualified nurses who serve voluntarily or can be mobilized in time of National emergency. All initial appointments are made in the Nurse Corps. U.S. Naval Reserve.

Navy Nurse Corps officers may perform their duties at any of the U. S. Naval Hospitals and facilities in the United States and throughout the world. Normally assignments outside the continental limits occur after promotion to Lieutenant (jg) which usually occurs about 12 months after date of rank of Ensign.

The minimum period of active duty (requested in case of direct appointment and

obligated in case of Navy Nurse Corps Candidates) is two years. All Nurse Corps appointees, prior to reporting to their first duty stations, attend the Officer Indoctrination at the U.S. Naval School, Officer (Women) at Newport, Rhode Island.

The normal functions of the Nurse Corps Officers are bedside care of patients, instruction of hospital corpsmen and management and supervision of wards and clinics. Nurse specialists are assigned without limitation of service. Their particular training is noted and they are assigned as needed in their specialty.

Assignments to advanced educational programs in colleges and universities may be requested by nurses on active duty. Anesthesia school is also available. Interested persons should contact their local Navy Recruiting Office in Room 40 of the Federal Building.

BM&W Friendly Club Plans For Fellowship Meal

The Business Men and Women's Friendly Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Alma Williams for its final meeting of the year. Presiding was Mrs. Thelma Bailey.

Following a devotional by Mrs. Henrietta Wallace, the chaplain, plans were made for the annual Fellowship Dinner to be held on Jan. 6 in the Universal Life Insurance Company dining room.

At the same meeting, members of the club contributed \$144.00 for food for Christmas baskets for the poor.

After the business session, a pre-Christmas dinner was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. T. Williams.

The meeting was concluded with words of appreciation from Mrs. Cornelia Brooks for cooperation during the year.

Mrs. Wallace will be the hostess at the first meeting in 1969 at her Harrell st., home.

Computer Trumps Credit Card Sharps

NEW YORK — A computer system that stacks the deck against credit card sharps who use stolen and lost cards to swindle consumers, retailers and industry out of millions of dollars a year is now in operation nationwide, it was announced today by Mobil Oil Corporation.

A key feature of the new system is its ability to help locate missing credit cards even before their owners know they are lost or stolen.

Paul Guernsey, manager of Mobil's Travel Services Department, described the system's operation this way: When a purchase over a set amount is made at a Mobil station, the dealer checks the customers credit card by calling a regional center on a special telephone line. An operator relays the card number and other data to a central computer data bank.

The computer checks its memory bank for the card's status and flashes it back to the operator. She then tells the dealer if he can make the sale. The entire operation takes only about 20 seconds.

"We are confident that this system can cripple the growing fraudulent credit card racket," Guernsey said. Mobil tested the new system in eight states (California, Nevada, Arizona, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Illinois) before going nationwide. In the test area, it proved itself to be extremely effective in halting fraud.

Mobil is the first oil company dealer can earn a \$25 reward by sending it to Mobil. to utilize a computerized system nationally and expects other oil companies will soon follow its lead.

An important feature of the program for the average card holder is an "Early Warning System" which makes it possible for the computer to locate stolen or lost cards even before their owners are aware of their loss.

The computer locates these cards by recording all charges over a given amount of all cards. When the total of any account tops a set figure within a certain period of time, the card holder is immediately contacted by telephone.

The computer then is programmed to flash a "Stop-credit" signal on that account.

Also important, according to Guernsey, is the fact that it takes only 30 seconds to program the computer with a new "hot card" number. With the ordinary hot card list technique considerable time could pass between the time a card was first reported misused and the time dealers could be alerted to it.

Guernsey said approximately 15,000 Mobil credit cards are reported lost or stolen each month. "Of course, only a small percentage of these cards are actually misused," he added.

MAP-South Sponsoring Course For GED

Classes sponsored by Memphis Area Project — South are now being held for persons who would like to complete their high school education by taking the General Education Development (GED) Test.

educational and neighborhood leaders sat down with LDF attorneys to discuss police practices, job discrimination and education. for the meet are Oscar Williams, left, and seated, Charles Stephen Ralston, West Coast LDF director.

The classes are held at the Centenary Methodist Church at 584 E. McLemore from 10 to 12 noon and from 7 to 9 p.m. of evenings. There are presently places for nine students in the morning classes.

The four-month course is designed for both men and women who want to prepare to take the examination which would qualify them for a high school diploma.

Tuition cost for the course is \$35.00, payable in monthly installments, but grants covering all or part of the amount will be available to students showing sufficient need.



WONDER BREAD In the new Sta-Fresh wrapper stays fresher to taste fresher!

You simply can't serve a fresher tasting bread than Wonder Enriched Bread, now packed in Wonder's Sta-Fresh plastic bag! This special bag helps hold moisture in, and is actually airtight, too. Wonder's wrapper has a plastic fastener that you simply twist to open, twist to close. No inner band makes it easy to take slices out, put them in again.

When you see Wonder in this new wrapper you'll notice the Good Housekeeping Seal. Yes, Wonder has earned this famous seal...your added assurance that Wonder Enriched Bread is

baked with the finest ingredients for a most flavorful and nutritious loaf. The Seal is another good reason why mothers will want Wonder Bread day after day for sandwiches, toast, and with meals.

Remember, during the "Wonder Years"—the formative years from one through twelve—your children develop in many ways. They actually grow to 90% of their adult height! To help make the most of their "Wonder Years" be sure to serve nutritious Wonder Enriched Bread...now in the Sta-Fresh plastic wrapper.



Helps build strong bodies 12 ways!.

Banks See Need To Aid Black Firms: SBA Head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's banks are ready to accept the idea that they must subsidize the development of black businesses, the director of Small Business Administration (SBA) said Tuesday.

Howard J. Samuels, the SBA administrator, announced that the agency's "Project Own" has lined up more than 1,500 of the nation's banks to help it finance new inner city businesses.

"The banks are ready to accept compensatory capitalism," Samuels told a news conference. "This is an historic breakthrough in the history of this country."

Samuels said the SAB planned to loan \$1 billion to small businesses in 1969, of which one eighth—\$125 million—would go to minority groups.

He said this compares to only a small percentage that found its way into black businesses in previous years.

He said the government will accept a large responsibility for the loans in "project own," the banks a smaller percentage, and the new businessmen the smallest percentage of all.

Samuels said the SBA hoped to develop "a reasonably structured business support organization" in every city. He said such organizations

would be aimed at creating "a Puerto Rican and Spanish-American leadership which will ultimately determine the way the funds are administered."

Saturday the SBA announced formation of a Negro Advisory Council designed to help the agency administer the project.

Marion Barry, a member of a Negro group called "Project Pride, Inc." in Washington, D. C., discounted the idea that black separatists would refuse to accept government funds.

"We want the expertise from the white community," Barry said. And he said blacks could accept it without the usual feelings of "paternalism and colonialism."

Samuels said the agency hoped to develop 20,000 new businesses a year beginning in 1969.

"Banks across the nation have responded," Samuels said. "Now we need business knowhow, system planning and managerial assistance if we are going to achieve our goals of rebuilding the inner cities."

Samuels said "project own" will "get the support" of President-elect Richard M. Nixon because the program represents goals enunciated by Nixon during the campaign.

Hang the expense.



Naturally our handsome decanter and our handsome regular bottle both come in a handsome gift wrap.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEC 21 1968



CONGRATULATIONS — Offering his congratulations to Vaneese Thomas, "Miss Social Belle of 1968," is Jesse H. Turner president of the Memphis branch of the NAACP. Waiting to place the crown on her is Bridgette Jones, rear, who was "Miss Social Belle of 1967."



CO-ETTE CONTESTANTS — Brenda Battis, Charlotte Bynum, Ethel Sengstacke, Barbara Westbrooks and Theresa Shackelford pose with Mrs. Christina Ajayi, a Memphis State University student from Lagos, Nigeria. The Co-ette Charity Ball, "Bal African" which will benefit the United Negro College Fund will be held December 23 in the Skyway of the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel. Mrs. Ajayi has been discussing African attire with the Memphis Co-ettes.



WINNERS ALL — The top six contestants in the 1968 Miss Social Belle Contest are seen here with Charlie

Tarpley who served as master of ceremonies. From left are Alma Poin Dexter, who received hon-

orable mention; Nancy Lee Johnson, fifth place winner; Cecelia Payne, second run-

ner-up; Mr. Tarpley, Vaneese Thomas, "Miss Social Belle;" Gladys Heyser,

second runner-up, and Gloria Jean Neal, fourth place winner.



GIFT FROM SANTA — Along with the sailor caps each child received at the Christmas party sponsored by Naval Reserve Division 6-84(M), Santa Claus himself gave each one of the young guests a box filled with something to make him happy, and here one of the children accepts his gift. The children were from Neighborhood House Community Center.



LINCOLN CORONATION— Miss Sandra Cox is seen receiving her crown as "Miss Lincoln" of 1968-69 from Miss Hallie Jeffries, who received the title last year. Members of the court, from left, are Stanley Harris, Donna Oliver, William Catron, Shirley Frazier, Tommie Bell, Car-

letta Davis, Derry Harper, Miss Cox, Miss Jeffries, William McCray, Patricia Payne, Larry Burnett, Carol Gibbs, Ronnie Edwards, Boyce Ella Richmond, and Robert Ewing. The girls' escorts are standing besides them. (McChriston Photo)



MISS SOCIAL BELLE, a Vaneese Thomas, gets a congratulatory hug from her big sister, the recording star, Carla Thomas. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Thomas.