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Dr. Thomas W. Harris

Dentists

Dr. Billy D. Davis
Dr. Robert Phillips

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Dr. Marvin Jackson, Pathologist and Dir.

Medical Technicians

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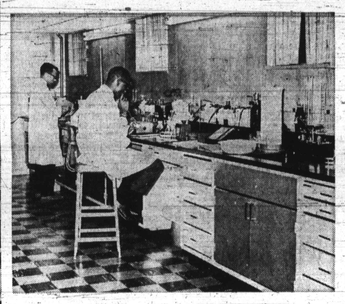
4200 Edmondson Avenue represents the Baltimore black man's first successful venture into the realm of high finance. The $650,000 two-story, brick, steel and concrete, air-conditioned building has 1800 net square feet of space. The 9000 square feet on the first floor houses the medical suites of five medical doctors, two dentists, ABEL Laboratory (a first itself because it is the first black owned clinical laboratory in the state. Director of that $150,000 venture is Dr. Marvin Jackson of Howard University, the only Negro pathologist in Maryland) and Pharmacy-4200, managed by Fred R. West, formerly of Young's Prescription Laboratory. The 9,000 square feet on the second floor is available for professional offices.

Dr. Emerson C. Walden, Chairman of the Board of Directors, National Medical Association and its representative to the White House when President Johnson invited over 200 health officals from throughout America to attend the ceremony marking the presentation of the report of the National Advisory Commission On Health Facilities recently, is president of Medics Associates, the seven doctors who combined efforts to make 4200 Edmondson Avenue—Medical And Professional Building—a reality. Dr. Billy Davis, D.D.S., is secretary-treasurer. Drs. N. Alan Harris, John H. Holmes III, Thomas W. Harris, Percival Smith, and Robert M. Phillips are also managing partners of Medic Associates.

The delivery under one roof of total quality health care to as many of our citizens as possible without regard to race or economic status is the main objective of Medic Associates, ABEL Laboratory and Pharmacy-4200. But there are others also; to provide employment in medical and paramedical fields (20 people are employed full and part-time); to provide training in the medical and paramedical fields (a program for the recruitment of underpriveleged students interested in the field of medicine includes Medics Associates, Medical-Buddy System and ABEL Laboratory's on-the-job Lab Assistant training program for drop-outs or students who don't have the funds to continue their education immediately after graduation from high school); and. . .to serve as an example of black entrepreneurship and professional industry, thereby motivating other black people to do likewise.

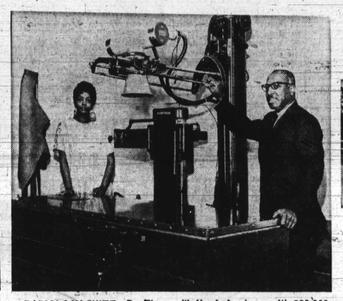
MEDICAL SUITE—Left to right: Dr. Percival Smith, Dr. N. Alan Harris, Dr. John H. Holmes III, Emerson C. Walden. The Medical wing includes consultation rooms, private suites for each doctor, examination rooms, treatment and minor surgery rooms.

DENTAL SUITE—Dr. Billy Davis and Dr. Robert Phillips. This wing includes six modern Operatories, a Recovery Room, private consultation rooms, business office and Reception Room.

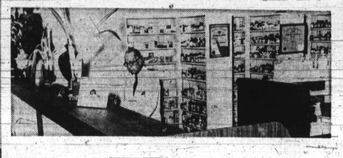


ABEL LABS—Dr. Marvin Jackson is Pathologist and Director; Mrs. Esther Waters, Technician; Medical Technicians Alvin Pierce, Benjamin Randall and Leon Wilson. Abel Lab is the only black private Clinical Lab in the State of Maryland fully prepared to do the complete range of testing.

MEDICAL AND PARAMEDICAL STAFF includes left to right: Miss Delores Jones, Mrs. Yvonne Doese, Miss Camilla Gaskins, Mrs. Patricia Maith, Miss Janet Bennett, Miss Angelita Gross, Mrs. Helen Lucas, Miss Dartha Battle, and Mrs. Catherine Neely.



RADIOLOGY SUITE—Dr. Thomas W. Harris is shown with $20,000 Diagnostic X-Ray Machine. This suite fitted with all new modern equipment includes Treatment room, X-Ray, Consultation and Reception Rooms, Mrs. Doris Bright, Public Relations Consultant is shown at left.



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Willlie Davis to direct athletics at Wisconsin?

MADISON, Wisc. — Authoritative sources say that Willie Davis, star end of the Green Bay Packers, is one of two men reportedly holding the inside track on the job of athletic director at University of Wisconsin.

Davis, veteran all-pro and defensive captain of two world championship Green Bay teams, 1966-67, is being considered along with Robert (Red) Wilson, a former star of the Badgers.

The athletic directorship was vacated two weeks ago by the firing of Ivan B. Williamson. Williamson, who had held the post since 1955, was let out after two successive winless football seasons.

Davis told a Madison newspaper he was "very interested" in the job. Wilson, vice president of a Madison bank, said he had not been contacted but indicated interest.

"I'm not a candidate for the job — as yet," Wilson said.

Davis hasn't announced whether or not he was retiring from pro football. He is 34 and has played in the professional ranks for 11 years.

He made his remarks in an interview with the Capital Times.

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If Davis is selected, it would make him the first colored person ever to hold a high administrative athletic post in a major American university.

Davis is a graduate of Grambling University and has a Master's Degree in marketing and business administration from the University of Chicago.

Besides Davis and Wilson, former Badger great Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, now in the Los Angeles' Rams' front office, also has been mentioned as a possible successor to Williamson.

'Big O' proves all star among all the stars

By SAM LACY

BALTIMORE

Oscar Robertson is simply the greatest!

So, now you probably ask what else is new? You knew it all the time, I've been saying it for a long time and Oscar's fellow players have been acknowledging it for as long as he's been in the National Basketball Association.

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All of this is true. But Tuesday night, I became more throughly aware of the "Big O's" many talents than ever before in a lifetime of following sports.

Roberson was one of a select group of 24 players appearing in the 19th annual NBA All-Star game here at Civic Center. It is such a game as this East versus West affair that lets the audience see a variety of skills exhibited by the finest performers in basketball.

No one is expected to stand out, since it is generally admitted that the players are, for the most part, close to each other in ability.

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Oscar impressed me because I discovered, for the first time, that even these pros do not readily adjust to strange players. In the main, they need to be teaming with fellows they've come to know through practice and playing together.

Hal Greer, a sparkling player with the 76ers; Billy Cunningham, another big man in Philly; Dave Bing, Detroit's boy wonder; even Elvin (Big E) Hayes — all these fellows appeared lost in the company of the All Stars.

Robertson adjusted to every lineup though up by the constantly changing Gene Shue, who coached the East. The Cincy magician was brilliant in each of about seven different combinations tried by the Baltimore Bullets mentor.

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Not once was he at a loss as to want to do.

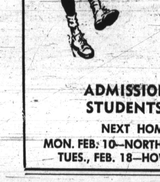
In addition to being the playmaker who made the winning East's (123-112) offense go, Oscar did his share of rebounding, took an assortment of West shooters to guard, still led both teams with 27 points.

For his efforts, he was voted the MVP award for the third time in six years.

Fire 18 pt

XENIA, Ohio — A fire early Thursday destroyed the student union building at Wilberforce (Ohio) University. Though the cause of the fire was not known, college officials said it was not believed connected with Wednesday's boycott by the school's 1,018 students. The students were protesting the handling of several discipline cases.

BASKETBALL



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TUES., FEB. 18—HOWARD UNIVERSITY

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Friday
* Seattle vs. New York at Phila.
* San Diego at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Boston
Milwaukee at Detroit
Phoenix at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Saturday
* Milw. vs. N.Y. at Balton
* Seattle at Boston
San Diego at Chicago
Sunday
Chicago at Detroit
San Francisco at Philadelphia
San Diego at Phoenix
New York at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Monday
Boston at Baltimore
Milw. vs. Detroit at Madison

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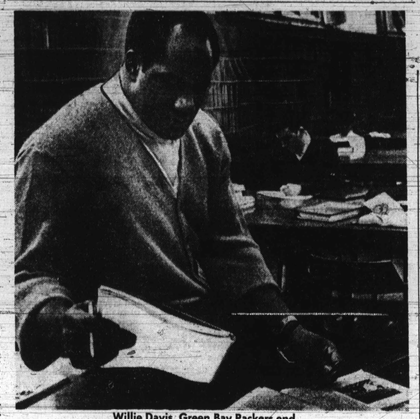

Willie Davis, Green Bay Packers end under consideration for Badger post

Week in BASKETBALL

Friday
Hampton at Delaware State
Shaw at Va. Union
Eastern Mennonite at St. Paul's
Bethune at Edward Waters
Fla. A and M at Ala. State
Shaw at Va. Union
Eastern Mennonite at St. Paul's
Bethune at Edward Waters
Saturday
Hampton at Delaware State
Md. State at Delaware State
A and T at W. Salem
Norfolk St. at Elizabeth City
Fayetteville at St. Augustine's
Bowie St. at Coppin State
Morehouse at S.C. State
Friendship at Kittrell
Grambling at Tenn. State
Monday
Galaudet at Bowie State
Bethune at Fla. A and M

COLLEGE RESULTS
Morgan 87, Virginia State 84
Maryland State 117, Quantico 69
Catholic U. 60, Howard 51
Frostburg St. 85, Salisbury St. 72
Norfolk St. 84, Delaware St. 81
Fayetteville 97, J.C. Smith 82
W. Salem 80, Va. State 74
Tenn. State 88, Benedict 59
Prairie View 80, Wiley 73
T. Southern 90, Jackson St. 83
Prairie View 110, Southern 89

people playing in the Senior Bowl who everybody expects to be picked in the first round of the draft."

Winner said, "After that game, Marsalis is one of them."

Football Cards' coach lauds Tenn. State star

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals football coach Charlie Winner thinks defensive back Jimmy Marsalis of Tennessee State, may be the real surprise when the pros start picking in the college draft later this month.

"I don't think a lot of people realized how good this boy is," Winner said "He's a little short (5-foot-10), but he's got the moves and the know-how to make it in the pros."

Marsalis, a 190-pounder from Pascagoula, Miss., was one of the few bright spots last week, as Allie Sherman's North team beat Winner's South, 27-6, in the 20th Senior Bowl Classic.

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The North, figured to be strong passing team with Kansas' Bobby Douglass and Cincinnati's Greg Cook on hand, completed only nine of 26 passes — and Marsalis knocked down more than his share.

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