



Mrs. Isabelle B. Hairston, center, recently celebrated her 83rd birthday. Pictured, left to right, are Adam T. Hairston, Doris H. Batiste, Charmin H. Mauney, Robert G. Hairston, Mrs. Hairston, Roger W. Hairston, Mazella H. Anderson and John W. Hairston.

Mrs. Hairston Honored At Party

A dinner party honoring Washington, D.C., Mrs. O.P. Goodwin was the Roanoke, Va., Ms. Johnsie Mrs. Isabelle Brown Mazella Anderson of Spr- speaker for the occasion Redd of Hyattsville, Md., Hairston on her 83rd birth- ingfield, Mass., Roger and Mrs. Flora Alexander, Marvin Hairston of Capitol day was held recently at the Hairston, Mrs. Doris accompanied by Mrs. Heights Md., John Park Place Restaurant in Batiste and Robert Elizabeth Speight, was Hairston and Mr. and Mrs. the Sawtooth Center for Hairston of Los Angeles. Visual Design.

Approximately 85 relatives and guests attended the party given by Mrs.

Hairston's children, Mrs. Charmin Mauney, who

Highlights of the program were tributes from Mrs. Hairston's sons, John and Roger, and her gran-

served as mistress of Lord" by her daughter, and Mrs. Napolean Bailey, ington. ceremonies, and Adam Doris, and the song Ms. Laura Bailey, Mrs. Mrs. Hairston has 22

Cullough.

daughter, Sylvia, a special

soloist. The invocation was David Hairston of given by the Rev. Ira Mc- Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hairston, Jr. of Fort Seal, Okla., Mr. and Out-of-town guests in- Mrs. DeEdward Watson of

cluded Mrs. Dorothy Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter of Detroit, Mrs. Stokes Hairston, Mr. and Mary Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Hairston and rendition of "Precious William Grogan Sr., Mr. Mrs. Verona Bell of Lex-

Hairston of Winston- "Mother" sung by all the Joyce Simmons and granchildren and 22 great-Salem, John Hairston of children. The Rev. Kelly William Gorgan Jr. of grandchildren.

Food Lion From Page A1

numbers, we will be forced to boycott," Hairston said. "Black people need to know this and they need to support our efforts to get things changed."

Locally, there are seven Food Lion stores. The one most heavily used by black patrons is located in the East Winston Shopping Center. "If the boycott works (in Winston-Salem), we can tell it by that store,' Hairston said.

Eugene McKinley, vice president of personnel for Food Lion Inc. in Salisbury, said in a telephone interview Monday that the plans for a boycott of Food Lion stores is news to the company and that the fact sheet is in error. "I am surprised of the fact sheet because they certainly don't have the facts," McKinley said."And I don't know

where they got their facts from." He added that Food Lion executives met with Fair

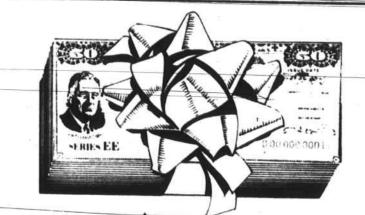
Share representatives from the NAACP about a year ago and "studied their requests in great detail."

But, McKinley said, "I'm disappointed with a proposed fact sheet that does not have the facts. We have not had correspondence with the NAACP with regard to this and I am surprised they put out a fact sheet without discussing it with us."

McKinley called the report a "one-sided approach" to solving what the NAACP perceives as a problem.

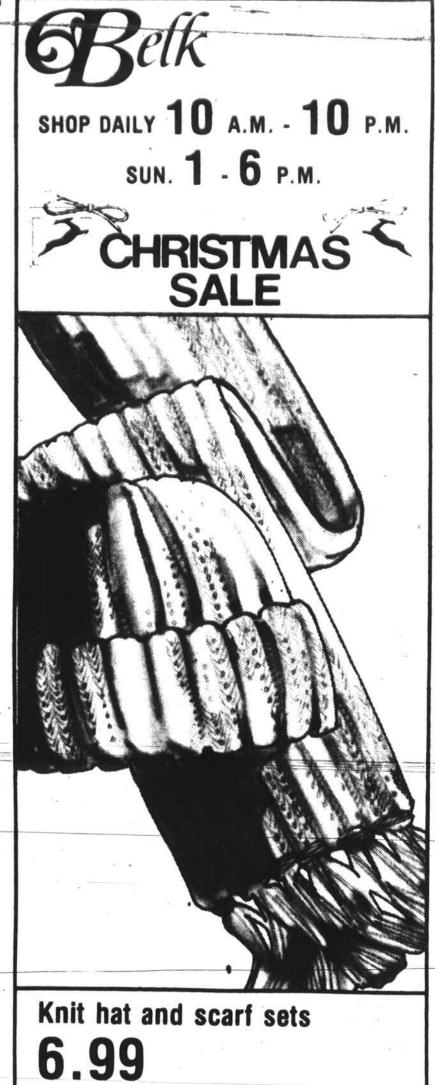
Food Lion, formerly known as Food Town, operates stores in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee. Food Lion stores stock 8,000 items and had 39,577,863 customers in 1982 with an average of \$15.16 spent by each customer.

Ralph Ketner serves as the chain's president, but it is owned and controlled by Delhaize LeLoin, a foreign corporation headquartered in Brussels, Belgium, which owns 52.8 percent of the issued and outstanding stock.



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Down-Home Journalist From Page A7

TV just there to be seen," she says, "and (it) disturbs me that a lot of them are more concerned with putting on suits and wearing high heels.

"I put on my old raggedy shoes and I'm comfortable," Jones says, pointing down at her tan loafers. "I have to look good from the waist up. I'm just an everyday, down-home girl from Savannah, Ga., who's trying to sell ability, not appearance."

This is Jones' first interview on the other side of the pen and pad since she was a teen-ager making history in Savannah. And talking with her is just like having an early morning break with a girlfriend.

Her warmth and friendly personality are probably the result of her Southern upbringing.

"This is just like talking to somebody and that's how I try to do my interviews," she says. "People will talk to you if you don't come off authoritatively.

"Convincing people that you're just an everyday person is one of the hardest parts of

Eng with

this job," she says. "I can't even go to church or the mall without people recognizing me and ... they are shocked, when I speak. A lot of reporters thrive off that. This is just a job to me, not an ego trip, and I don't think I'll ever change, just mature. I will always be Davida Jones."

Since she covers the Winston area, Jones now makes her home in Kernersville and says she is impressed with the Triad.

"The Triad is much more laid back than Birmingham. I really fought there," says Jones. "North Carolina is a place where you buy a cottage, get a white picket fence and raise 2.5 children. There's no need for viciousness here."

Jones is a down-home girl whose concern about people is just as real as her off-camera personality. And if there are any ill feelings about her, they're probably still in Savannah, right where she left the dreamers who only wanted autographs.



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