In 1973, at age 35, Jackson ran for mayor in Atlanta, where he moved to Atlanta, where his grandson Wesley Dobbs, was a legend in Atlanta along before his grandson Maynard Jackson to fill the top elected post in the city.

Maynard Jackson was born in Atlanta, Texas in 1940. As a Ford Foundation Early Admission Scholar, he graduated from Morehouse College with a B.A. in Political Science and History. Jackson later earned the Juris Doctor (cum laude) from the School of Law at North Carolina Central University.

After law school, Jackson settled back in Atlanta, where he practiced law with the National Labor Relations Board, offered free legal services to low-income families, and established Atlanta as the best major city in which to live and work in the United States in the 20th century. Rand McNally, in the prestigious Almanac of Places Rated, established Atlanta as the best major city in the United States in December 1967.

In 1968, Maynard Jackson announced his decision to run for public office. He quit his job, borrowed enough money to pay the qualifying fee and, on the last possible day, started what was described as a gigantic race for the U.S. Senate seat held by Herman Talmadge, until then the unchallenged symbol of the old South.

Predictably, Talmadge won. But the young unknown candidate founded the hopes when he carried Atlanta by a majority of 6,000 votes. A year later at age 31, Jackson was elected Vice Mayor of Atlanta by a majority of all votes cast.

In 1971, at age 31, Jackson ran for mayor, and the voters, responding favorably to the theme that Atlanta needed "leaders not politicians," elected him. In 1977, Jackson was re-elected to a second term with strong electoral support.

Jackson served as Mayor for two terms (1974-1982), the maximum number of consecutive terms allowed by the city charter. For those eight years, Jackson presided over a period of economic development, fiscal stability, job creation, neighborhood revitalization, improved delivery of city services, effective public safety and construction of the new Atlanta airport.

Characterizing his policies as the "politics of inclusion," Jackson also opened the doors of city government to all for the first time, minorities and women truly had the opportunity to compete for jobs and contracts on an equal basis. When Jackson first became Mayor, less than one half of one percent of all City contracts went to minorities. Eight years later, nearly 30 percent of those contracts went to minority and female owned businesses, and employment of minority and female managers gained national and local acclaim.

Accurately reflecting the accomplishments of the Jackson years, Hand McNally, in the prestigious Almanac of Places Rated, established Atlanta as the best major city in which to live and work in the United States in December 1967.

In 1982, Maynard Jackson returned to the private practice of law as Managing Partner of the law firm of Jackson, Patterson, Parks and Franklin. In June 1988, Jackson announced his decision to run for public office. He quit his job, borrowed enough money to pay the qualifying fee and, on the last possible day, started what was described as a gigantic race for the U.S. Senate seat held by Herman Talmadge, until then the unchallenged symbol of the old South.

Jackson is a member of the Executive Committees of the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic Party of Georgia. He has served as president of the National Conference of State Legislatures, of the National Council of State Legislatures, of the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials, chairman of the Urban Neighborhood Finance Authority of the City of Atlanta; and a member of the President's National Commission on Neighborhoods. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a Trustee of Morehouse College, Jackson is the recipient of numerous honorary degrees, citations, and awards for civic, humanitarian, academic and business achievements.

Maynard Jackson is the father of four daughters and one son and is married to Irene Dobbs Jackson, was born on October 3, marked the third time that Atlanta voters have chosen Maynard Jackson to fill the top elected post in the city. Maynard Jackson was born in Dallas, Texas in 1940. When he was seven years old, his family moved to Atlanta where his father, Dr. Maynard Holbrook Jackson, was to serve as pastor of Friendship Baptist Church.

Jackson's mother, Professor Irene Dobbs Jackson, was born on Auburn Avenue. Her father, John Wesley Dobbs, was a legend in Atlanta long before his grandson Maynard Jackson was born.

Maynard Jackson is a member of the President's National Commission on Neighborhoods and a Trustee of Morehouse College, Jackson is the recipient of numerous honorary degrees, citations, and awards for civic, humanitarian, academic and business achievements.

Yes, indeed — Bill Cosby and Raven-Symone take stock of each other as they prepare for a seventh season of "The Cosby Show" airing this fall on NBC-TV Thursdays (9:00-9:30 p.m. EDT).
**EDITORIAL COMMENT:**
"END THE SECRECY ABOUT ENERGY"

Let us put an end to this irritating secrecy over energy. South Africa has three large suppliers - overseas oil companies, Sasol and Eskom, and all three are protected by secrecy laws making it an offence to reveal or speculate about certain data. The secrecy was supposed to confound our enemies. But doubtless they know more than we do, if only because it would be impossible to know less. The local petrol price, weighted against per capita income, is double the world average and may rise again as the dollar price increases. Yet why should it when Sasol seems to be going full bore? Exactly how much is Sasol producing? That is a State secret - even though the taxpayer is a big shareholder in Sasol. What is not a secret is that at half today's price for imported oil, 40 dollars a barrel, Sasol petrol is profitable. It is also known that Sasol processes 45 million tons of coal a year. Not all goes into petrol. But the law forbids us to continue this line further. How about Eskom? It may lose its subsidy for making fuel for Koeberg. Now the public has a huge interest in Eskom too. Would we approve electricity being produced from coal to enrich uranium to make electricity at Koeberg? What's the equation? Is Koeberg obsolete? Should it be mothballed until we have at least one other nuclear plant to justify enrichment costs? Then there is Mossgas. The Government says the taxpayer's input will pay off by saving R120 billion in foreign exchange over Mossgas's lifespan of 30 years. Some say Mossgas will last only 25 years and save only R14 billion - about what it would have cost by then. And why does the State discourage research and development into alternative fuels? Only when the facts are revealed can there be debate, and only then can the public find out how its billions have been spent.

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ESSENCE BY MAIL JOINS WITH AME CHURCH TO HELP FUND CHILD SURVIVAL PROJECT

New York, N.Y. (October 25, 1990) — As the United Nations focuses on the children of the world, ESSENCE By Mail joins with the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church Service and Development Agency (SADA) to help generate $222,000 in matching funds to preserve a child-survival project that provides much-needed medical supplies to Haitian children.

Since its inception in 1987, SADA has immunized more than 66,000 Haitian children, saving those who otherwise would be condemned to an early, tragic death.

The United States government has provided a $58,000 grant to SADA over the past three years. The AME Church must raise an additional $222,000 to fund the project.

Every purchase consumers make from the 1990 Holiday Edition of the ESSENCE By Mail catalog will help the AME Church send the most precious gift to some child — the hope of survival, the hope of a healthy life.
ALBANY, N.Y. — Oct. 18 — The statewide average home heating oil price moved closer to a record high and gasoline prices rose during the past week, State Energy Commissioner William D. Cotter said today.

The New York State Energy Office’s retail price survey for Oct. 12-18 shows the statewide average price for home heating oil rose 2.4 cents a gallon to 138.4 cents, nearing the all-time high of 140.7 cents set the first week of January, 1990.

"Consumer prices continue to be driven upward, for the most part, by gains in wholesale costs," Cotter said. "With markets remaining volatile in reaction to the Persian Gulf crisis, it is difficult to predict when prices will stabilize.

The statewide heating oil price has risen 44.1 cents over the past year, with the bulk of that increase, 42.9 cents, coming after the Aug. 2 Israeli invasion of Kuwait.

Downstate heating oil prices were up 2.6 cents to 144.5 cents while upstate prices were up 2.1 cents to 130.7 cents. Regionally, Long Island showed the largest increase for heating oil, 3.1 cents, while the Lower Hudson region posted the smallest increase, 1.4 cents.

Individual heating oil prices found in the survey ranged from 115.0 cents to 151.9 cents a gallon.

The Energy Office survey results include weekly average propane prices for consumers who use over 1,100 gallons a year, which is typical for residential space heating use. Propane prices will appear every other week.

Over the past week, the statewide average propane price rose 3.7 cents to 125.1 cents a gallon, which is 27.4 cents higher than Aug. 2 and 31.0 cents higher than a year ago.

Statewide unleaded gasoline prices rose 2.1 cents a gallon to 147.0 for regular, 2.3 cents to 157.0 for middle and 1.4 cents to 164.6 for premium. Typically, prices for all three grades have risen 30 cents since Aug. 2 and 40 cents over a year ago. During the week, the statewide diesel price rose 0.8 cent a gallon to 156.4 cents.

The highest weekly increase for gasoline was in the Lower Hudson region, where regular unleaded rose 5.4 cents to 147.9 cents a gallon, while the smallest was in the North Country, where regular unleaded rose just 0.8 cent.

Individual gasoline prices found in the survey ranged from 134.9 cents a gallon for regular unleaded, self-service to 197.9 cents for premium unleaded, full-service.

Heating Oil Prices Near Record

POP MEETS POLITICS AT CAUCUS DINNER — Political and business leaders turned out to honor musical great, Quincy Jones and others at the awards dinner capping off the events of the 20th Annual Congressional Black Caucus Weekend in Washington, D.C. Pictured are, from left, Jones, recipient of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's President’s Award; the Reverend Jesse Jackson; LeBaron Taylor, Vice President, CBS Records, Inc.; and Virginia Governor, Douglas Wilder.