

# HAPPY NEW YEAR!

## Winston-Salem Chronicle

"Serving the Winston-Salem Community Since 1974"

VOL. VIII NO. 48 U.S.P.S. No. 067910 WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Thursday, December 31, 1981 \*25 cents 22 Pages This Week

### East Winston Center

## Building Plans Moving Rapidly

By Yvonne Anderson  
Staff Writer

Plans are moving rapidly to begin construction on the East Winston Shopping Center one week after the city received approval of the \$340,000 Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Several meetings between city officials and the Minneapolis-based developers, RWSH Inc., took place last Tuesday in

an effort to work out the remaining details with the lending institutions to clear the way for grading. "We've been meeting with the banks and the developers to wrap up the loose ends," said Assistant City Manager for Special Projects, Allen Joines. Joines said that the grading plans, scheduled to begin in the latter part of February, are currently under discussion, as well as plans to begin putting out bids on the project and choosing the primary contractor.

While the city prepares for construction, private attorney R. Lewis Ray is continuing his efforts to secure the \$425,000 equity investment from the developers and make the center totally black-owned. Ray is sticking to the same plan of soliciting citizens to invest in stock in East Winston Ventures, a for-profit subsidiary of the non-profit East Winston Local Development Co. According to Ray, East Winston Ventures is currently

See Page 2



### Award Winners

Coming to the Chronicle this spring will be "The Rainbow in Black," a photography contest co-sponsored with the University of North Carolina African/Afro-American Studies Curriculum, and the Chronicle's own local competition. Past "Rainbow in Black" winners include (clockwise from top) Tim Bass' study of childhood courtship, Keith Worrell's portrait of "Amy" and Elizabeth Otwell's portrait of Roz. Watch for details of both competitions in future issues of the Chronicle.

## Aldermen Considering Relocation Aid Requests

By Beverly McCarthy  
Staff Writer

North Ward Alderman Little, an advocate of the Liberty-Patterson residents forced to relocate, says he is pleased that the city is acting to meet three requests by the residents to ease their relocation. "One of my main concerns was that people aren't just up and thrown in another area," Little said last week. Committees of the Board of Aldermen approved Monday night: A contract with the Experiment in Self-Reliance for long range counseling

for displaced residents. --An increase in the relocation allowance for displaced residents from \$200 per family to \$700. In addition, relocation benefits retroactively are being paid to some neighborhood residents who moved out of the area prior to Reynolds' announcement the it would provide funds to help residents relocate. Residents are being relocated to allow for Reynolds parking and manufacturing facilities. "The requests call for some very badly needed counseling and home management," Little said.

Little added that he believed the requests would be approved by the city. The one-year contract with ESR would total \$34,864 in Reynolds funds and include neighborhood office space and home management counseling. Louise Wilson, director of Experiment In Self Reliance, said that ESR had already been working in the area. "The needs are dire," she said. Under the contract, two ESR staff persons will work out of offices located at the Patterson Avenue YMCA, assisting residents with relocation.

See Page 2

### Chronicle Poll

## Shoppers Ponder Resolutions

By Beverly McCarthy  
Staff Writer

In a poll by Chronicle reporters, post-Christmas shoppers at Hanes Mall made these New Year's

resolutions:  
**Waddell Bankhead**—"I really don't make New Year resolutions because I know I'll break them."  
**Randy Sinkler**—"I don't

really have a New Year's resolution. A lot of people say they're going to make this big change in their lives when the New Year comes in, and end up not doing anything. I try to improve

the way I live day by day."  
**George Moore**—"My New Year's resolution is to try to get closer to God and serve him better."  
**George Moore Sr.**—"I'm going to try to stop smoking

and get closer to God."  
**Beverly Monroe**—"I'm going to stop smoking."  
**Carol Poindexter**—"I'm going to start going to church more."  
See Page 2

Madeline Scales, president of the Winston-Salem Chapter of the National Council of Negro Women, addresses Christmas cards to neighborhood kids during their annual "Christmas Cheer". The 192-member club, solicited donations from area businesses to give to needy families during the holiday season. Gifts of clothing, fruit and toys were given last Wednesday in the parking lot of the Masonic Temple on 14th Street. Mrs. Thelma Small was campaign chairman for the "Christmas Cheer" Drive.



## Toms Says Investigation Will Relieve Pressure On Her

By Allen Johnson  
Managing Editor

Ann Toms, former undercover agent with the Winston-Salem police department, says she has requested an inquiry into the drug investigation of William McGee and Michael Smith to relieve public pressure on her and her family. "My family and I are under a lot of pressure from the black community and some whites," Mrs. Toms

said Tuesday night. "If the police would come up with information, it would take the heat off of me." Mrs. Toms added that she felt the investigation would uncover no wrongdoing on the part of the police, but simply clear the air of questions concerning the operation, which ended with the conviction of McGee and Smith on charges of conspiracy to traffic in cocaine. Mrs. Toms, who played a major role in the McGee case, last week sent

telegrams to the state Attorney General's office, Winston-Salem Public Safety Committee Chairman Vivian Burke and City Manager Bill Stuart, requesting that they look into the original purpose and timing of the investigation. "As the special employee on the William Magee (sic) and Michael Smith case," the Dec. 22 telegram to city officials reads, "I am asking the city to request the Attorney General's office to investigate this case. I

would like to have several questions answered...How (did) the investigation start and why did it end so quickly?" If the answers to those questions "come from somebody other than the police," Mrs. Toms said, "it will take the heat off of me. I'm tired of it. I'm tired of being blamed. I'm tired of being hurt." Alderman and Public Safety Committee Chairman Vivian Burke said

See Page 2

## Businessman, After 11 Years, Faces Extradition

By Yvonne Anderson  
Staff Writer

In 1970, Charles Moore was convicted of aiding and abetting a forgery in North Carolina for which he was sentenced to 10 years on a chain gang. Moore spent only four months there before he escaped to Trenton, N. J. where he built a respect-

table life as a church going businessman. Eleven years later, when Moore was returning from a Bahamas vacation with his wife, a routine customs check at Philadelphia International Airport revealed his status as a fugitive and now he faces extradition to North Carolina, a fate that Moore does not want to meet.

Since his escape from Durham, Moore, 41, maintained a carpet installation and sales business for six years and is vice president of the usher board at the Wayner Avenue Baptist church. He has also raised a family. Moore and his lawyer, Ronald White, said that they will write letters to Gov. Thornburgh of Penn-

sylvania as well as the governors of North Carolina and New Jersey. Special Assistant to the Gov. Hunt, Ben Ruffin, said that writing a letter requesting commutation of the sentence would be enough to stop the extradition proceedings, which were scheduled to begin on Dec. 22. "It's our understanding

that what he needs to do is write and ask for a pardon," Ruffin said. "Then that stops the extradition proceedings." Ruffin also said that he believed Moore had a good chance if he followed the procedure. According to Ruffin, the Governor has received no correspondence from either Charles Moore or his lawyer.

"Restitution is better in my opinion than putting a man back in jail," said Ruffin. For Charles Moore, however, things are not that simple. When arrested in Philadelphia he was jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He spent a week in jail, including Thanksgiving Day as his lawyer worked and finally was granted a

bond reduction to \$15,000. Moore is now attempting to raise his lawyers fees and worries about his personal finances and has already received some help from friends and relatives to defray those costs. Additionally, Moore also face indictment from the city of Trenton if he should win his fight against extradition from Pennsylvania.

|                  |    |
|------------------|----|
| INDEX            |    |
| Arts and Leisure | 8  |
| Business         | 18 |
| Church News      |    |
| Editorials       | 4  |
| Social Whirl     | 6  |
| Lifestyle        | 20 |
| Sports           | 11 |