

OBITUARIES • B6
WEATHER • B8

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2004

METRO & virginia

Richmond Times-Dispatch
SECTION BEditor: Andrew C. Taylor III
(804) 649-6950
ataylor@timesdispatch.com

/ www.TimesDispatch.com /

Teenager guilty in attack on carrier

Amelia postal worker stopped to help boy who then stabbed her

BY JAMIE C. RUFF
TIMES-DISPATCH STAFF WRITER

AMELIA — A 16-year-old Amelia County youth was convicted of attempted capital murder yesterday in the stabbing of a mail carrier who had stopped to help the teenager.

Travis Ford, who was 15 at the time of the March 5 attack on Darlene Weaver, was also convicted of abduction and robbery.

Amelia Circuit court Judge Thomas V. Warren is expected to sentence Ford in late January or February.

Because Ford is a juvenile, the jury did not recommend a sentence, which is left up to Warren.

Warren could sentence Ford as a juvenile or as an adult, or a combination of the two, Amelia Commonwealth's Attorney Lee Harrison said.

For sentencing as a juvenile, the maximum penalty is confinement in a juvenile facility until age 21, Harrison said. If treated as an adult, Ford faces life sentences on the attempted capital murder and the robbery convictions and 10 years on the abduction conviction, Harrison said.

A charge of aggravated malicious wounding was dropped at the request of the prosecution after the verdict was announced.

Harrison said Weaver was delivering mail early that afternoon when she recognized Ford walking along Bracketts Bend Road in the northern part of the county, stopped and asked if he needed assistance.

Ford told Weaver his battery needed a jump, and Weaver gave him a short ride to his car, Harrison said. Once at his car, Ford lifted the vehicle's hood as Weaver spoke to her husband on her cell phone, Harrison said.

But then, Ford demanded the cell phone and when Weaver refused, he pulled a knife and attacked her, Harrison said.

Ford stabbed Weaver in the top of the right arm, where he broke the knife blade off, Harrison said. Weaver does not have use of the arm now and is undergoing therapy, Harrison said.

Investigators have said a fortuitous series of events saved Weaver's life.

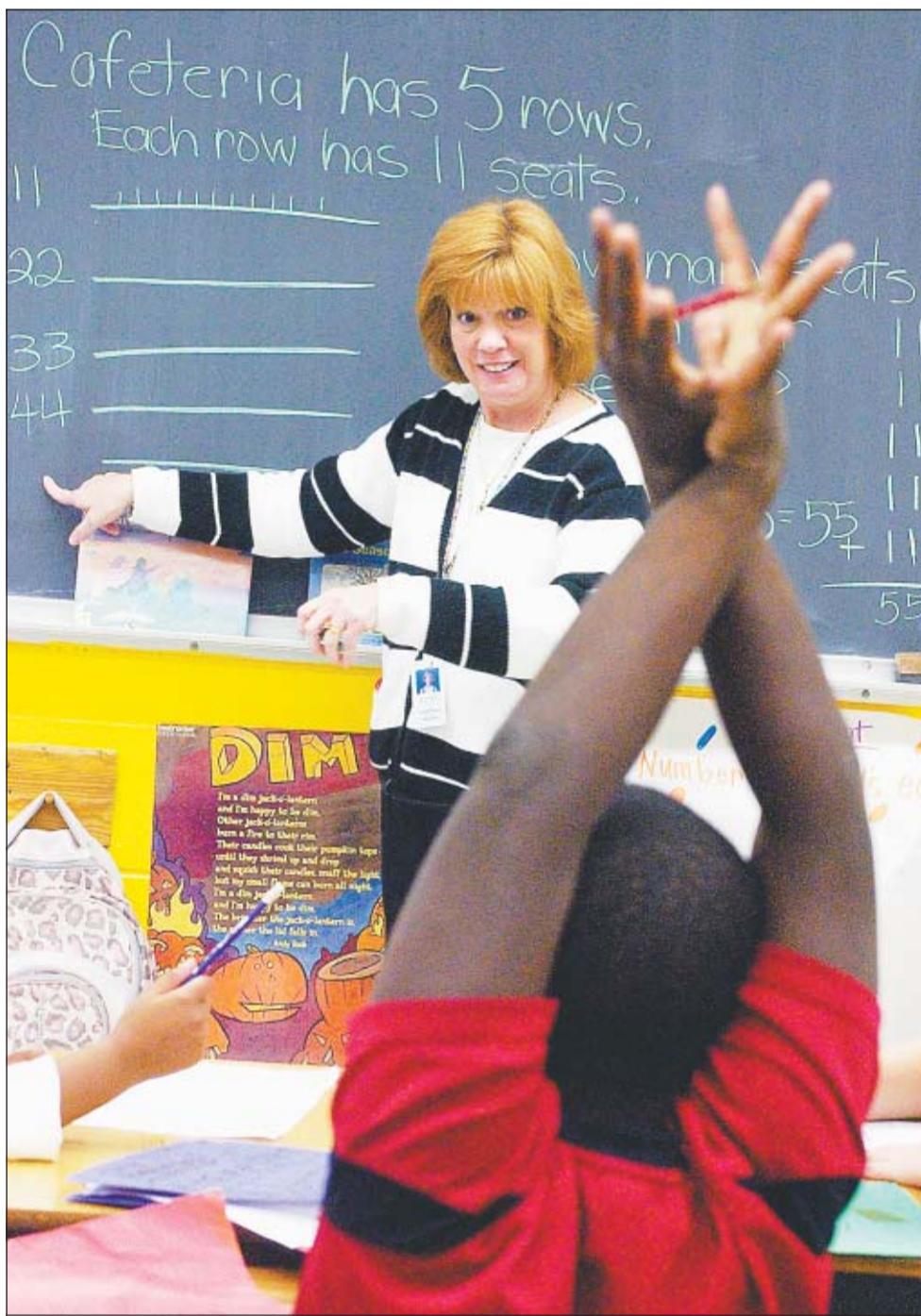
Weaver's husband, James Weaver, called police, and a county rescue squad unit was nearby and arrived almost immediately. Mrs. Weaver was taken by helicopter to VCU Medical Center and underwent surgery.

During her testimony, Weaver took the brace off her arm and showed her wounds. "I'm sure that was a big impact on the jury," Harrison said.

Ford stole the \$400 to \$600 Weaver had in her purse and the

SEE ATTACK, PAGE B2 ▶

A math specialist's formula for success



LINDY KEAST RODMAN/TIMES-DISPATCH

Math specialist Theresa Donnelly, working at Hanover's Gandy Elementary School, wants students to think mathematically rather than follow a procedure to solve a problem.

Solutions aren't always by the numbers

BY JUAN ANTONIO LIZAMA
TIMES-DISPATCH STAFF WRITER

Math specialist Theresa Donnelly walked into Joy Mays' third-grade class all smiles and sweet talk. She had a math problem for the third-graders.

Donnelly and the class read the problem out loud, identified key information and talked about what the question asks students to do.

Then she let the students work the problem.

Diandre Mickey drew a table of seven rows and nine seats per row to find how many seats the cafeteria at his school, Gandy Elementary, had. He counted the seats across the page and counted seven rows down. He decided he could use multiplication to solve the problem.

His classmate, Isaac Waggoner, added the rows by two to get the answer. Colleen Eades, another student, added nine seven times.

"It is fun to give them a problem and not tell them it's a multiplication problem and see what they'll do," Donnelly said.

Her goal is to have students think mathematically rather than follow a procedure to solve a problem.

"We are trying to back away from memorization," she said.

Donnelly spends her time hopping from classroom to classroom at Gandy, coaching teachers and students in math. She is the only math specialist in the Hanover County school system.

Virginia school systems have an estimated 30 math specialists this school year, according to William Haver, math professor at Virginia Commonwealth University's department of mathematics and applied mathematics. He said the state does not keep statistics on math specialists because it hasn't endorsed them, he said.

VCU, the University of Virginia and Norfolk State University have embarked on

SEE SOLUTIONS, PAGE B2 ▶

St. Michael's to receive land as gift

Magnate will give 22 acres to school to save estate from developers

BY MEREDITH BONNY
TIMES-DISPATCH STAFF WRITER

W.E. Singleton would rather give away his land than see it chopped up for scores of single-family homes after he is gone.

So at 71, the longtime real estate magnate has announced a gift that he hopes will keep his property safe from residential developers.

Singleton and his wife, Dale Harman Singleton, plan to donate about 22 acres appraised at roughly \$1 million to St. Michael's Episcopal School for a proposed new campus. The property is part of the Singletons' Boulder Brook estate.

Located along Old Gun Road, south of the James River, the estate covers 75 acres and includes a 5-acre lake and manor house designed by architect W. Duncan Lee.

While the donation includes a portion of the lake, it does not include the house. As part of the agreement, the school has agreed eventually to purchase at least 33 more acres of the property and will have the option of purchasing the home and adjacent land.

The 75-acre estate is one of the largest pieces of undeveloped property in Richmond zoned for single-family housing, Singleton said. The zoning would allow 166 single-family homes.

"I didn't want to see it overdeveloped," Singleton said.

Edgar O. Hubbard, headmaster of St. Michael's, this week

The details

The gift: W.E. Singleton and his wife, Dale Harman Singleton, plan to donate about 22 acres appraised at roughly \$1 million.

The recipient: St. Michael's Episcopal School, a private school that educates children from kindergarten through eighth grade. The school now has about 370 students.

said the gift could not have come at a better time. St. Michael's is a private school that educates children from kindergarten through eighth grade. The school now has about 370 students.

"We are reaching capacity," he said. "This could be pretty exciting."

Hubbard said he would like to use the donated land for a campus for sixth through eighth grades, while keeping those in kindergarten through fifth in the school's current building on the grounds of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Bon Air.

Located about 10 minutes away, the new site would be called the W.E. and Dale Harman Singleton Campus, according to a news release.

Hubbard said the school has been working with an engineering firm to develop a master plan for the campus.

"In the short term we plan to use the stream and lake for outdoor activities," he said. "It will certainly make our school

SEE LAND, BACK PAGE ▶

Lobbying group lauds tax increases

Va. legislators told the higher revenues help meet core state needs

BY TYLER WHITLEY
TIMES-DISPATCH STAFF WRITER

The Foundation for Virginia, the lobbying group formed to help the Warner administration push through state tax increases this year, talked about its successes at a fund-raising lunch yesterday.

The tax increases and a reviving economy helped meet core state needs in education, health care, the environment and public safety, the group told a forum it sponsored for businessmen and legislators.

State troopers and deputy

sheriffs will get pay raises, higher education will get \$252 million in new funds that will allow colleges to add 500 full-time faculty members, and K-12 education will get money to add 17,000 children to preschool programs, the foundation said in "The Report to Virginia: the State of Our Core Services."

Among foundation supporters to talk:

■ Roy Hoagland, vice president of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, said higher revenues allowed the state to invest \$30 million in water quality and \$5 million for land conservation.

■ Laurens Sartoris, president of the Virginia Hospital & Healthcare Association, said nursing homes were losing \$12

SEE TAX, PAGE B5 ▶

Hokies vs. 'Hoos food fight ends with last-minute burst

The "Hokies vs. 'Hoos" contest went overtime.

No, not Saturday's football game — the 'Hoos wish that one had gone overtime — but the food fight.

You may have seen Saturday's column ("Food fight: Hokies vs. 'Hoos") about the "Hokies vs. 'Hoos for the Hungry" competition.

Virginia Tech graduate Wayne Nystrom and his sons — Tech grad Jon and Virginia grad Chris — had set up a food donation challenge the week of the big football game. Fans could donate cans to the Central Virginia Foodbank in the name of either school. Trucks from Nystrom's 1-800-GOT-JUNK? franchise were set up at local shopping centers.

Saturday's game ended with Virginia Tech beating Virginia 24-10.

The food challenge was closer.

At the close of donations Saturday, 2,300 cans had been collected and the contest was virtually a dead heat. Tech, Nystrom said, "had a very, very slight edge," but too slight to call it conclusive. "If this was an election, we'd be having a recount."

Instead, they went overtime.

They continued the challenge through 9 p.m. Tuesday, wrapping it up at a restaurant in western Henrico County, Home Team Grill, from which Sports 910 radio was broadcasting.



RAY
MCALLISTER
point of view

And then — well, let Nystrom tell the story:

"At 6:30 p.m., we were about 500 cans away from our goal of at least 3,000," he said, "and the 'Hoos had a lead over the Hokies of almost 90 cans."

"At 8:30 p.m., we were still about 240 cans away from our goal, and the 'Hoos' lead had shrunk to about 40."

Things got hot for the final half-hour. A Virginia Tech fan and a Virginia fan began a figurative sprint for the finish.

"[They] got into a 'bidding' contest, making multiple trips to the Food Lion just down the sidewalk to see who could 'out-donate' the other," Nystrom said. Food Lion was selling them 24-can cases of beans for \$8.

The challenge ended up hitting the goal and then some. Nystrom and company delivered 3,021 cans yesterday afternoon to grateful Foodbank officers.

And yes, the plan is to do it again

SEE MCALLISTER, PAGE B2 ▶

Woman convicted in death of 5-year-old

She is found guilty of firearms charge in case in which niece shot self

BY ALAN COOPER
TIMES-DISPATCH STAFF WRITER

Five-year-old Deva Smith was excited to be spending the afternoon at the home of Crystal Smith Johnson while Clover Smith, Deva's mother and Johnson's niece, went to her part-time job at a furniture store.

Clover Smith had no qualms about leaving her only child with Johnson on Jan. 25, as she had done many times

before, even though she had seen a handgun on a bed in the home months earlier.

Smith recalled that she had told Johnson then that she needed to put the weapon away. Johnson quickly agreed and did so, Smith said.

But on Jan. 25 the gun was back in the same bedroom in Johnson's home in the 1400 block of Whitehead Road in South Richmond.

Johnson, 45, acknowledged to police that she had seen the gun the night before in a zippered case partially hidden by a pile of clothes on a sofa in the bed-

SEE DEATH, PAGE B2 ▶

Solutions

— FROM PAGE B1

grant-funded programs to increase the number of math specialists in Virginia and elsewhere. Within the next two years about 300 additional teachers are expected to be pursuing math-specialist degrees.

VCU received the first of two grants in May from the National Science Foundation through its Mathematics Specialist Partnership Institute program for kindergarten through fifth grade. Participating in this grant of more than \$4.4 million are five school systems — Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, and the counties of Richmond, Stafford and Spotsylvania.

Teachers began taking classes this summer and will start instructing as math specialists next fall, even though they won't have their master's degrees yet, said Reuben Farley, project director of the grant and professor at VCU's department of mathematics and applied mathematics.

VCU received the second grant of more than \$3.7 million in October. The Richmond city school system is participating in the second grant program along with those in Virginia Beach, Alexandria and the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Hanover, Roanoke and Stafford.

U.Va. and Norfolk State University are also partners in this grant program, which gives participating school systems the opportunity to select six teachers to earn master's degrees in math and educational leadership to become math specialists. There will be two cohorts of 25 teachers. One group will start classes next summer and the other in 2007.

These teachers will be taking classes for three consecutive summers at one of the three partner universities, Farley said.

Both programs also will include distance learning.

U.Va. also received \$750,000 in April from the Virginia Department of Education from the state's portion of No Child Left Behind funds to develop and offer new courses for future mathematics specialists for K-8 teachers who already have master's degrees.

The initiative of having math specialists in the schools has been in the works for about 15 years, said Haver, project director of the second grant for VCU. VCU has been working with the Virginia Math and Science Coalition on this effort, he said.

"We think that student performance on mathematics, in K-8 in particular, can be greatly improved," he said.

Haver's colleague, Farley, said improving the methods of teaching can result in students performing better in math.

"There is a great deal of evidence that many students can be better at mathematics than is currently the case," he said.

The programs at VCU, U.Va. and Norfolk State will prepare teachers in mathematics content, instructional strategies and school leadership, Haver said. Math specialists will coach other teachers and students, going beyond simple procedures of solving math to explaining why a certain math process works and why it's right, he said.

That's the goal of Donnelly, the math specialist at Gandy Elementary.

"My graduate work has given me a good sense of how kids think mathematically," she said.

Another aspect of the math-specialist program is the collection of data, Haver said. Schools with math specialists will be compared with "control schools" with the same demographics to determine if the initiative makes a difference.

Haver said he hopes and expects that math specialists will make a difference in the schools.

"If that happens, we're confident that just like the reading specialists, there will be math specialists in nearly every school," he said.

The state is considering an endorsement for math specialists, Haver said. The endorsement would let school systems know that math specialists were prepared. Haver said he hopes the state School Board will approve that endorsement in about two years.

• Contact Juan Antonio Lizama at (804) 649-6513 or jlizama@timesdispatch.com



ALEXA WELCH EDLUND/TIMES-DISPATCH

Unloading boxes of canned food at the Central Virginia Foodbank are Wayne Nystrom (foreground), Jon Nystrom (on truck), Paul Adams of the Foodbank (left) and Steve Adams of WRXL/WRNL radio.

McAllister

— FROM PAGE B1

next year, bigger and better.

"Frankly, we had not planned this out," Nystrom said. "We need to be in more locations, so more people can give. . . I've [also] got a better idea of the magnitude of the need of the Foodbank."

Oh, and the outcome?

Thanks in part to the last-minute work of that Tech fan, Jennifer Lindsey — who used her money and collections from fellow patrons to buy three

"late-game" cases — the Virginia Tech Hokies edged the Virginia Cavaliers/Wahoos, 1,585 cans to 1,436.

"The U.Va./Tech rivalry is sooo big," Lindsey explained yesterday. But, she added, "if my best friend had been here, she definitely would have put U.Va. over the top."

There's always next year, Virginia.

• Ray's column runs Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. You can call him at (804) 649-6333; fax (804) 775-8059; or e-mail rmcallister@timesdispatch.com.

Attack

— FROM PAGE B1

cash box from the car, Harrison said.

After the trial, Harrison called the verdict "appropriate," given the evidence, which included fingerprints, Weaver's blood on Ford's sneaker, and Weaver's description of what happened and identification of Ford as the attacker.

Outside the courthouse, family spokeswoman Debbie Weaver said relatives are pleased with the verdict but still wonder why Ford attacked Darlene Weaver.

The spokeswoman added that Weaver has received wonderful support from family, friends, co-workers and residents on her road.

Defense attorney Craig Cooley left the courthouse without comment.

• Contact Jamie C. Ruff at (434) 517-0997 or jruff@timesdispatch.com

Death

— FROM PAGE B1

room of her adult son.

Johnson told police that she thought Deva was playing with her husband in another room when she dozed off in her living room. The door to the son's bedroom — the room with the gun — was closed, and Deva knew she was not supposed to go in it, Johnson said.

Somehow, Deva found the weapon and shot and killed herself.

At yesterday's trial, Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney Diane Abato contended that Johnson was guilty of felony child neglect and of a misdemeanor charge of leaving a firearm where it could endanger the life of a child.

Defense attorney Reuben Greene acknowledged Johnson's moral responsibility for Deva's death. "It was a tragic mistake," he said. "She is paying for it in

her heart every single day."

But he contended that Johnson could be convicted of the felony charge only if her conduct went beyond simple negligence.

Circuit Judge Bradley B. Cavado agreed. "As awful and terrible as this case is," he said, the law requires conduct by Johnson that was "advertent as opposed to inadvertent."

Cavado convicted Johnson of the misdemeanor charge and fined her \$500, the maximum penalty for the offense.

Johnson's husband, Donald Johnson, also was charged with felony child neglect shortly after Deva's death, but that charge was dismissed in Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court.

After the trial, Abato said, "This is truly a tragedy. We have too many guns in Richmond, and this is what happens."

• Contact Alan Cooper at (804) 649-6649 or acooper@timesdispatch.com

SpongeBob getting pinched

Burger King reports thefts of inflatable character in 10 states

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORFOLK — A 6-foot-tall version of SpongeBob SquarePants was last seen the day before Thanksgiving, waving from the roof of a Burger King and flashing a goofy, gap-toothed grin.

When the cartoon character went missing, a manager investigated and found evidence of the crime: The ropes holding down the inflatable cartoon character had been sliced.

Burger King officials said Sponge-nappings have become a national trend, with thefts reported in 10 states.

"And the number is going up every day," said a Burger King spokesman in New York.

So far, some of the characters have been returned, but some have turned up on eBay, selling for up to \$1,000. After a SpongeBob was stolen from a Burger King in Little Falls, Minn., workers found a ransom note: "We have SpongeBob. Give us 10 crabby patties, fries, and milkshakes."

On Nov. 11, more than 4,700 SpongeBobs began going up on



VICKI CRONIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An inflatable SpongeBob SquarePants is atop a Burger King restaurant in Portsmouth as part of a national movie promotion.

Burger Kings nationwide in a promotion tied to the SpongeBob movie. The company that provided the SpongeBobs says between 50 and 100 have been stolen so far.

In St. Mary's County, Md., Steven Simon and his friend Conrad "C.J." Mercure Jr., both 18, were arrested Friday and charged with misdemeanor theft of goods worth less than \$500 for allegedly stealing a SpongeBob from a local Burger King.

Authorities said Mercure and Simon had no car, so they called a cab — which had even police laughing. "They had to pay for three fares, not just two," said Cpl. John Shoemaker of the county sheriff's office.

Bill Cocimano, general manager of the Burger King, said he

was initially angry when he found out that his restaurant's SpongeBob was stolen on Nov. 19.

But the next day, an employee told him that "somebody is running his mouth at Great Mills High School that he has SpongeBob in his bedroom. I told them, 'You get me a name, I'll give you 20 bucks.'"

Within three hours, police had SpongeBob, Cocimano said. But Cocimano said that when he tried to restore SpongeBob to his perch, the inflatable character was too badly damaged to hold the air.

Simon and Mercure have a court appearance Dec. 15, authorities said. The offense is punishable by up to 18 months in jail and a \$500 fine.

No injuries in homemade blasts at store

HOPEWELL — No one was injured Tuesday night when two "homemade devices" exploded in a local department store, according to Hopewell police.

It wasn't until about 8 a.m. yesterday that Hopewell police were dispatched to the Roses department store in Cavalier Square, after employees discovered two of the devices that had exploded. Police did not say exactly where inside the store the devices were found.

One of the devices detonated Tuesday night when Roses was

still open, and the second device went off after the store closed, while employees were still inside the store. There was minimal damage to the interior, police said.

The Hopewell police and fire departments, along with the Virginia State Police, searched the store yesterday morning and found a third device that had yet to explode.

The evidence was sent to the state forensics laboratory for testing.

Hopewell police Sgt. Gabriel

Costanzo would not comment on the contents of the devices or elaborate on possible suspects. "We're following up on leads," he said.

As for Roses, the store was open and packed yesterday with dozens of shoppers, seemingly unfazed by the minor explosions.

Anyone with information regarding the explosions is asked to call the Hopewell police at (804) 541-2275 or Hopewell Crime Solvers at (804) 541-2202.

— Jeffrey Kelley

Woman raising grandkids needs holiday help

She's caring for the four as their mother seeks rehabilitation

A local woman is asking the Richmond Christmas Mother to help her neighbor's four grandchildren have a special holiday.

The neighbor is raising two girls, ages 8 and 11, and two boys, ages 2 and 3, while their mother seeks treatment for drug addiction.

"[She] goes to work five days a week, doing her best to

make sure her grandchildren have food, clothing and whatever else they may need," the woman writes. "With the struggle of everyday living, she needs help to give these kids a joyful, memorable Christmas."

The Richmond Christmas Mother Fund was established in 1935 by The Times-Dispatch and The Richmond News Leader to provide needy children and families with toys, clothing, food and other assistance during the holidays. The Salvation Army now administers the fund as part of its city-wide Christmas programs.

Monetary contributions to the Richmond Christmas Mother Fund may be sent to The Christmas Mother Fund, P.O. Box 85333, Richmond, VA 23293-0001. Checks should be made payable to the Richmond Christmas Mother Fund.

Monetary donations may also be dropped off in the Times-Dispatch lobby at 300 E. Franklin St. A donation box is on the front counter in the lobby. Monetary donations may also be left with the receptionist in the rotunda of the Media General Building at 333 E. Franklin St.

Donations: Food, new toys, new clothing and other new items may be taken to The Salvation Army Richmond Area Command at 2 W. Grace St. Call (804) 225-7470 before dropping off donations.

Assistance: Requests for assistance should be made before Dec. 3 in writing to the Christmas Mother Fund, P.O. Box 12400, Richmond, VA 23241-0240 or by calling the Christmas Center at 559-8024. People seeking aid must include their addresses and phone numbers in their written or telephoned requests.

Recent donations include:
In memory of my mother, \$100.00
Dorothy Horner, 50.00
Angela L. Lent, 25.00
Shirley B. Stewart, 25.00
Richmond Primoid Inc., 1,000.00

Sharon Browning, 300.00
In honor of Jackson & Buck Mitchell; Mason & Alex Street, 200.00
In loving memory of Robert J. Keller III from his family, 100.00
James & Frances Minor, 150.00
In loving memory of Whitman B. Wiatt, 100.00
In memory of Ha-Hoo & Zig, 50.00
In memory of Betty L. Lewis, 50.00
Mr. & Mrs. Marshall N. Morton, 250.00
In loving memory of our friends Connie Yesbeck and Gene Williams, 100.00
With sincere appreciation of your good work % Marcia Powell, 50.00
In memory of my parents, F. Grove & Betty Lee White by Fritz, 100.00
In memory of my parents by S.D. Thurston, 50.00
In memory of Charley, Lady & Fred by Sandra D. Thurston, 25.00
To all our canine & feline friends % Harley and Millie and Sandra Thurston, 25.00

In honor of my children, Libbie, Catharine and Heth, 75.00
In memory of my mother, Libbie T. Crane, 25.00
In loving memory of Mac, Caroline and Rennie O'Ferrall and Wes, Lou and Marvin Winfree, 100.00
In memory of my husband, Joe % Evelyn Crews, 100.00
In memory of: Richard McLwaine Dunn Beverly Sydnor Mauck Allan Rives Potts Richard F. Rhodemyre Jr. William Henry Parrish Charles A. Hotchkiss by order of ISHBP, 100.00
With much love and gratefulness for my dear father, Taz Ellett; Susan, 100.00
In memory of loved ones % Ellen B. Abrams, 50.00
Evelyn C. Hill, 25.00
In memory of Harry Brower Grymes, 50.00
In memory of Helen and Peyton Grymes, 10.00
In memory of Lady Chatterly, 25.00
Dorothy and Royce Claytor, 25.00
Amber L. Cantrell, 35.00
Noreen M. Rossi, 25.00
In honor of Peggy Talman, M're de No! % Ann Archer, 50.00
In memory of Sven Clarkson, 25.00
In memory of Kendall Whitaker % The Holts, 35.00

For Linda and Beck, 10.00
In memory of Randy Magnusen, 100.00
Women's Guild of St. James Armenian Church, 75.00
Hylah and Gregory Ballowe, 100.00
W/love always % Shirley Ann Sale, 40.00
In honor of Peggy Talman from % Whiskey % and % Soda % 2, 200.00
Karen M. Gray, 25.00
In honor of Abigail and Jones, 100.00
In memory of Jean Vranian, College Hills Womens Club, 50.00
In memory of Charles H. Frischkom Jr. and in honor of Peggy Talman, 200.00
Jeff and Lorrie Clark, 300.00
In loving memory of John C. Bozorth by his family, 75.00
In honor of Montie, Eric and Lucy Anderson, 100.00
James and Dorothy Eichner, 50.00
In honor of AWD by PBD, 15.00
In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Schaaf Jr. and Mr. Stanley Winborne Jr., 50.00
In memory of Nancy Leary and Leanne Leary, 50.00
Jill Brown, 15.00
In memory of Pi from Charles, Mason and Alexander, 25.00
In memory of Gigi Phillips, 25.00
In loving memory of my husband Robert J. Lechner, 100.00
Merrill & Patricia Plaisted, 100.00
Mutual Assurance Society of Virginia, 500.00
In honor of Dr. Yale Zimberg who saved my life in 1995, 100.00
In honor of Peggy Talman, 25.00
In memory of Katharine B. % Kitty % Showalter, a treasured Christmas memory: from Jane, 50.00
In honor of Mrs. LaVerge % Cary, 25.00
In memory of Mary Jane and Walter Hooker, 200.00
In honor of Peggy Talman from Nan Ellen and Dick Fitch, 100.00
The Staff of the VCU Career Center, 30.00
Whitehall-Robins Finance Dept., 57.89
In memory of Bill & Dean Rainey from Harbwell and Ann Rainey, 500.00
Fleetwood and Anna Garner, 100.00
Leonard A. Paris, 100.00
In honor of Peggy Talman and in loving memory of Dr. Donald Whitely from his family, 100.00

TODAY'S TOTAL, 57,472.89
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED, \$29,071.29
GRAND TOTAL, \$36,544.18

ESTATE JEWELRY

Pin- Art Deco sapphire & gold spray pin. 12 Ceylon sapphires weigh approx 6ct. Accented with diamonds. Appraised value: \$4,250 **Our price: \$3,000**

Bracelet- Very nice bangle type bracelet with oval sapphire surrounded by 10 old mine cut diamonds. Appraised value: \$650 **Our price: \$375**

Ring- Beautiful "GIA Certified" 1 ct. diamond ring set in platinum setting. E-color, SI-clarity. Appraised value: \$12,000 **Our price: \$9,500**

Earrings- Large 10mm pearls set in 14k white gold with 3 diamonds set underneath. Diamonds approx. 1.5 ct. Appraised value: \$3,750 **Our price: \$2,250**

Watch- Gent's 18k Banne & Mercier wrist watch. Tank design case with manual wind movement & croc. band. Appraised value: \$5,000 **Our price: \$2,750**

Ring- Past, present & future 3 stone diamond ring in platinum setting. 3 diamonds weigh approx. .50 ct. Appraised value: \$1,500 **Our price: \$850**

Earrings- Deep colored oval amethysts set in 14k yellow gold mountings with 6 round diamonds set above. Diamonds total approx. .50 ct. Appraised value: \$750 **Our price: \$475**

Bracelet- Diamond platinum straight row bracelet. 20 fine white round diamonds along with 40 baguette diamonds. Total weight approx. 5 ct. Appraised value: \$9,500 **Our price: \$6,500**

Pin- Antique garnet & pearl pin. Octagon with 25 lustrous seed pearls surrounding a flat top garnet in yellow gold. Appraised value: \$500 **Our price: \$250**

Ring- "Richmond Ring" 14k yellow gold diamond & sapphire ring. Center diamond approx 1 ct with 2 blue sapphires weighing approx 2 ct. Appraised value: \$7,500 **Our price: \$4,500**

Pearls- Very nice 18" strand of cultured pearls. 9-10mm, beautiful luster & color. 14k white gold clasp. Appraised value: \$1,750 **Our price: \$1,000**

Pocket Watch- Gent's "Hamilton" 992-B Railroad Pocket Watch. Crisp gold filled case with Montgomery dial. Appraised value: \$650 **Our price: \$450**

Wonderful selection of sterling silver jewelry. Come by and check us out! You'll be glad you did.

Bachrach's

Jewelers Since 1887
111 E. Broad St. • 648-7830
Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.