$7 off.
All-nylon zip-up fashion ski vests.
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Warm polyester fill-Scotchgard treated. Machine wash, too.
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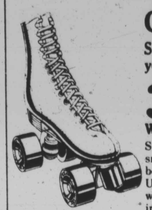

Compare!
Suede shoe skates year round fun.
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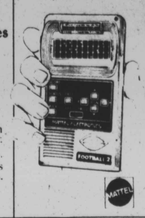
Wards low price.
Suede uppers with smooth lining, rubber sole and toe stop. Urethane wheels with free ball bearings.



Save $20
Mattel Electronics® Football II game.
19.97
Regularly $39.99
All-pro version of Football I. Your opponent kicks off. First down, you're back to pass. Computer blitz! Scramble left, right back- receiver's open! Operates on 9-volt battery.

Value!
37½" intermediate student folk guitar.
29.88
Wards low price.
Spruce top, maple side and back with polyurethane finish. No-warp, steel-reinforced neck. Play with steel/nylon.
7020

MONTGOMERY WARD **2 Days only.** Reduced prices in effect Fri., Dec. 19 & Sat., Dec. 20.

Stores* open Sunday, Dec. 21st. 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.
*Except Essex.

Monroe Street Only.

Save $5
Wrap him in the soft luxury of our warm, plush velour kimonos.
19.97 Regularly $25
Thick, rich robes with color accents. All have two roomy pockets and a belt sash. In soft washable Arnel triacetate nylon. One size fits most all.
Men's Furnishings

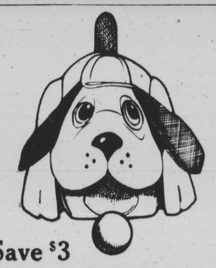
50% off

Men's and boys' jogging shoes.
A selected group of men's and boys' jogging shoes. Several styles to choose from. Not all sizes in all styles.

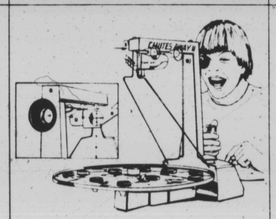
Save $15
Roger Staubach All Pro Passer
24.88 Reg. $39.99
The Roger Staubach All Pro Passer is a great way to have fun while practicing football basics. It's like a quarterback that won't get tired!

Value!

8-track player that has so many extras!
48.88
8-track, player, auto or manual. AC/DC operation. Receives TV sound for channels, 2 and 13. Batteries extra.



Save $3
Play ball with "Fetch-it Freddie".
Fun way for children to improve these skill of aiming and rolling the ball to Freddie, he catches the ball in his big mouth.
8.44 Regularly $11.44



Save $5
Chutes Away air-rescue mission.
Pilot plane over moving terrain, sight the trouble, hit button to release chutes.
14.88 Regularly $19.99

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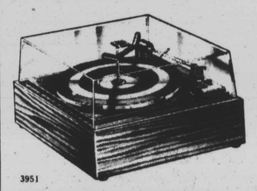

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Deluxe changer has magnetic cartridge.
Light-tracking tone arm with anti-skate control. 4-pole motor. Pop filter.
49.88 Regularly $79.99

25% off
All ladies' leather coats.
Imagine savings this big and right in time for Christmas. Assorted style leather coats in the latest fashion looks. Not all sizes in all styles. A beautiful buy.
Coat Department

Bargain Room Specials.

Children's 100% nylon and 100% polyester warm and colorful snow suits.
Red with blue and white stripes. Sizes for little ones, 3 to 6X.
Was $25 Now **15.97**

Ladies' 100% polyester 2-piece black evening pant sets—elegant!
Tremendous look for holiday evenings. Sequin trimmed top adds touch of style.
Was $26 Now **11.97**

Ladies' 100% polyester fashion pants in white, blue, green or red.
Wear for day or afternoon during the Christmas holidays. Sizes 7 to 44.
Was $10.99 Now **1.83**

Quantity limited

Save $10
Daredevil jump with Nite-Glow.
Daredevil jump with Nite-Glow. Kids love this electric race set. Curve huggers, daredevil jumps.
29.88 Regularly $39.99

Monroe Street Only.

1000 S. Monroe St. 244-2000

MONTGOMERY WARD

No turn-offs during holidays

By Elizabeth M. Oliver, City Editor

Right now is the time when winter begins to strike a cruel blow and keeps pounding the needy segment of Baltimore city's population until Spring. December, January, February, March and early April.

Fortunately, the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. has a policy on "Turn-Offs".

Ray Bryant, a vice-president at BG and E told the AFRO Wednesday the policy for years still in effect is:

No turn-offs from 10 days before Christmas and until after New Years.

No one in a low income situation or persons classed as elderly not persons with young children or illness in the house will be subject to turn-offs from the middle of November through April.

Better still, a fund has been established by City Council woman Victorine Adams called the Baltimore Fuel Fund to get funds to be matched by BG and E.

The Fund is handled by the Department of Social Services at no administrative cost to the Fuel Fund Committee. More than 6,775 people have been helped.

CALL B G AND E — 685-0123

If you have:

— an outstanding, past-due utility bill, or

— a Utility cut-off notice, or

— part of the total amount of the utility bill, if there has been an agreement with the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company to restore or to maintain service under that circumstance, or

— a deposit to restore service.

Mr. Bryant says there are many persons ready and trained to respond to your call.

You will be told what to do to get your utility problem solved.

Here is some information on the procedure after you call 685-0123:

Applicants are referred to the local neighborhood center of the Baltimore City Department of Social Services.

Social Service caseworker at the neighborhood center first determines income and eligibility. They then call the Emergency Services Center to confirm that the client has not previously used the matching service credits.

The Emergency Services Center phones Gas and Electric Credit and Collection Office where a specific representative has been assigned to work with them to:

— verify the correct amount needed since that amount may have increased since the client received the bill.

— the Baltimore Gas and Electric representative is given a breakdown by source of all funds collected.

The Emergency Services Center completes a Master File Card and a Commitment slip in triplicate (see attachment) and sends one copy to the Department of Social Services Financial Division, one copy is given to the client, and one is held aside for transmittal to the Utility Company.

The Finance Division draws a single check for the same amount from the Baltimore Fuel Fund Account to the B G and E.

The client takes the check and the set-aside commitment slip to B G and E. The client is given a 3 day grace period to take the check to the Gas and Electric Company.

URBAN SERVICES AGENCY CENTERS

1. 1400 Orleans St — 396-8122 — Dunbar
2. 1501 East North — 396-3387
3. 3134 Ellerslie — 396-7250
4. 1809 Ashland — 396-9333
5. 1873 N. Gay — 396-8364
6. 109 Albermarle — 396-1736 — Johnston Square
7. 2201 Bank — 396-9395
8. 1305 Bunsen Way — 396-9327

— USA Greenmount-West Com. Ctr — 396-1948

— OLD SCHOOL No. 32 Gilford at Lanvale

9. 1114 N. Mont — 396-0894
10. 1217 W. North — 396-0001
11. 1501 Slinglutt — 396-7830
12. 1431 Chesapeake Court — 396-1787 — Fairfield
13. 1401 Hollins — 396-1734
14. 1904 Wilkins — 396-1740
15. 904 Washington Blvd — 396-1738
16. 516 Orchard — 396-7777
17. 2416 Annor Court — 396-1730 — Westport
18. 2492 Giles Road — 396-1728 — Cherry Hill
19. 940 West Fayett — 396-7727
20. 2001 Park — 396-7780

MULTIPURPOSE CENTERS

Oliver Mayor's Office — 1400 E. Federal (13) — 396-3332

Pimlico Mayor's Office — 3319 W. Belvedere (15) 396-0245

Wayman Park Mayor's Office — 501 W. 30th (11) — 396-6080

Lower Park Hghts — 3939 Reisterstown RD (15) 396-0416

Kirk Mayor's Office — 909 E. 22nd (18) — 396-6905

Govan's Mayor's Office — 5225 York RD (12) — 396-6084

Harbel Mayor's Office — 5807 Harford RD (14) — 396-7262

Highlandtown Mayor's Office — 3411 Bank (24) 396-9378

South Baltimore Mayor's Office — 1211 Wall (30) — 396-1297

American Indian Study Center — 211 South Broadway — 563-4600

Baltimore Fuel Fund was funded by its president, Councilwoman Adams. She gathered volunteer representatives from businesses, private charities, churches, religious groups, clubs, and governmental agencies and formed them into an active board.

B G and E responded to the appeal by offering to match or double, with gas and electric credits, any non-governmental contributions raised by the group. This match would also apply to funds individuals or families could put toward their own bills, contributions from private charities, churches, and clubs as well as monies actually raised by the Fuel Fund Committee.

THE SIGNING OF THE historic contract establishing a matching fund of $190,000 by the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. for use of the Baltimore Fuel Fund to help pay utility bills. (L-R) Carl Edward Smith, City Councilwoman Victorine Q. Adams, Dennis Moore and Raymond Bryant, vice president of BG and E.

DO NOT SPEND ONE PENNY

Group gets ready early for M.L. King birthday

Martin Luther King's birthday is Jan. 15, 1981 and the drive to celebrate is going on now.

A group of concerned citizens called Citizens Coalition for Urban Survival is determined to observe the natal day of the slain civil rights leader in a meaningful manner this time.

Planned is a massive one day "economic withdrawal from the marketplace." Every person in town is asked: "Do not spend one penny."

The aim is to encourage all people who love and respect his memory to honor Dr. King — by not spending one penny — on his birthday.

The Coalition's secondary thrust is to protest the foot - dragging in Congress which has delayed for a dozen years the establishment of Dr. King's birthday as a national holiday.

Began in September

The Coalition began its appeal for public support at the Baltimore City Fair when members and friends distributed 1,500 flyers and 1,000 buttons.

The "day of absence from the marketplace" has been endorsed by many individuals and groups including Baptist Minister's Alliance, Interdenominational Minister's Alliance, labor unions, the business community, parent's groups, sororities, fraternities, lodges, newspapers, radio stations, especially WEAA - FM, Muslims, and students' organizations.

St. Edward's Catholic Church has an active role.

The Urban Catholic Churches will hold a memorial service in honor of Dr. King at St. Edward's Church on Jan. 15 at 7 p.m.

A rally in honor of Dr. King will take place on the same night at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Reports from the monitors telling the results from business areas patronized mainly by blacks will be heard.

P. M. Smith, attorney and minister, will give the keynote speech.

Rev. Bernard Keels, pastor and Martin Luther King scholar as well as an accomplished flutist will speak and play songs of tribute. The evening will be emceed by Mary Clayburn and Kwaesi Mtume.

Daytime activities are at Calvert Educational Center. Films on the life and work of Dr. King will be shown at designated libraries of Pratt Library.

The idea of coalition president Mary Carter Smith, is receiving support from St. Petersburg, Florida; Atlanta and New York City.

Many Baltimoreans are proudly wearing the button with a photo of Dr. King and saying, "NOT ONE PENNY".

Other officers of the Coalition are: Ransom Carter, vice - president; Elaine Carter, recording secretary; Gwendolyn (Dr.) Cook corresponding secretary and Ruth Stewart, treasurer. Dr. Samuel Banks, the educator and Herman Clayborne, the well - known businessman are advisors.

Buttons are available at Club Astoria, 1313 Edmondson Avenue. For information call 837 - 2989.

LONGTIME NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS of the Northeast Baltimore community held an informal gathering late in December to recall the days when doors could be left open and children were home after dark and the church was the central place for young and old to meet. Residents came from all over the East Coast and will return in 1981. Catherine Terry and Rita Taylor presided. Others on the program were Mary B. Adams, Mable Poole, Rev. Siste Brooks, Fentress White, Rev. Clarence Poole, Ebenezer Baptist, Florence Shields Burch, Mary Henson, Charles Kess, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parrish, Freddie Bond, Albertina Henson, Mary Shields, Lillian Bates, Ruth Norton, Robert Ransom, Marjorie Bowers, Ollie Watties, Louise Watties, Wilhemina Harris.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF POSTAL AND FEDERAL EMPLOYEES Local 202, Baltimore, installation of officers program was addressed by Robert L. White (far right), the national president. Officers (L - R) are Alonzo A. Adams, president of District II who led the ceremonies; Clifton Harris, Local 202 president; Frank Thorington, Mrs. Delmus Ferry, vice president; Mrs. Shirley Maple, Mrs. Ardelia Carroll, Mrs. Clarice Bass, secretaries; Richard Blackwell, treasurer; Mrs. Bernice Kimball, GSA chairman; Back Row — (L - R) James Forbes, Social Committee chairman; George Goodwin, MVS chairman; Edward McSwain, Mail Handlers chairman and Mr. White.

BRAND NEW CHURCH — Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 601 Mt. Olive Rd., Turner Station, dedicated the $400,000 building with ribbon cutting ceremonies at the doorway and (L to R) the pastor, Dr. Shelton A. Fleming, Dr. James A. Everett, Del. Troy Brailey and Rev. Carlton Lewis, assistant pastor participating.

MEMBERS OF ALL DENOMINATIONS arrived at the new ediface for the ceremonies and to "enter the gates with thanksgiving and praise." The keys were presented by the builder Curtis Byrd and received by the building fund chairman Rev. Carlton Lewis who gave them to the trustee chairman and then the pastor Dr. Fleming. The new Mt. Olive Baptist is just across the street from the Francis Scott Key bridge in Dundalk.