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Someone You Should Meet...

Name: Karl Driskell
Job Title: Store Manager
Hometown: Atlanta
Describe yourself in one word: interesting
Hobbies: Sports, reading and dancing
Favorite Book: "Meditations on My Daily Thoughts"
Favorite Movie: "The Graduate"
Person admires most: My dad, Karl Driskell
Career Goal: "To become involved in politics."

(If you are single, at least 18 years old, something positive in the community employed and interested in appearing on television, or if you know someone who fits these criteria, please send your name, daytime telephone number to Someone You Should Meet, Winston-Salem Chronicle, P.O. Box 2151, Winston-Salem, NC 27102.)

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Keep your family safe from shocks

By **DAVID R. RANKIN**
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Q: How can I keep my family safe from electrical shock?

A: According to the U.S. Product Safety Commission, approximately 600 people a year die from electrical shock, and another 1,100 people die in electricity-related fires.

Kitchen appliances are usually involved in many of these accidents, and common-sense use and care of your home appliances will mean a safer home for you and your family.

A few common-sense tips are:

- Read the instruction book that comes with the appliance. Follow directions.
- Before plugging in an appliance, make sure it will not overload the electrical circuit.
- Use three-prong receptacles and grounded outlets that are properly polarized.
- Be careful with extension cords, and use them only temporarily.
- Keep children and pets away from appliances and their cords. Teach pets (and children) not to play with dangling cords -- they can chew through them and electrocute themselves, or they can pull down lamps or appliances and injure themselves, as well as breaking the appliance.
- Don't overload your appliances.
- Be careful when using appliances around water.
- Keep your appliances in good repair, and don't use them if they're not working properly. Repair worn cords.

- Always grasp the plug, not the cord, when unplugging an appliance.
- Do not operate an appliance that is partially dismantled.

Windows Can Save Money

Q: I've heard that putting plastic on the outside of my windows will save me money on my fuel bill. Is that true?

A: It is true that heat and cold can pass right through your windows. Of course, this means that in the winter some of the heat generated by your heating system goes outside. This also means that in the summer, heat from the outside comes in, and cold from your air-conditioning unit goes right out.

What you have described is similar to a dual-pane window, a window with two panes of glass separated by a pocket of air. This pocket of air acts as an insulating device and slows down heat and cold loss. The plastic on the outside of your windows fills the same purpose.

How To Get Food Stamps

Q: How do I go about applying for food stamps?

A: To apply for food stamps, you must qualify for the program. According to the Department of Public Welfare, please see page A10

NEWS DIGEST

Klan group indicted in adjacent counties

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ASHEVILLE -- Nine members of the Ku Klux Klan were recently indicted on charges of conspiring to violate the civil rights of blacks and whites in a series of cross burnings and shootings, according to the U.S. Justice Department.

The nine Klan members were named in a 20-count indictment which was part of a two-year investigation by the Justice Department on racially motivated intimidation and violence in Iredell and Alexander counties.

Among those indicted are Jerry D. Suits, 39, the leader of the Klan in Iredell County, and his wife, Mary V. Suits, 38, the leader of the women's unit of

the Klan. The Suits are from Statesville.

Others named in the indictment were Tony D. Earp, 30, identified as the Klan leader in Alexander County; Jerry A. Henderson, 34, Michael T. Chambers, 35, Rodney E. Pope, 21, all of Statesville; Alfred S. Childers, 29, Dan Pritchard, 26, and Kenneth R. Blankenship, 26, all of Alexander County.

The indictment charged the defendants with plotting to intimidate several black and white residents of the two counties because of their interracial fraternization.

The indictment also said that Klan members planned to burn crosses in front of the homes and fire shots into or near the homes of residents that associate with black people.

HUD gives \$1.8 million for fair housing

WASHINGTON -- Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. recently announced that 82 community housing resource boards in 29 states will receive grants totalling \$1.8 million to promote equal opportunity and fair housing in the rental and sale of housing.

"Concerned citizens working closely with the real estate and building industries in their own communities are powerful allies of equal opportunity in housing. These awards will help to strengthen local partnerships that can help all persons achieve equal housing opportunity," Pierce said.

Community housing resource boards are com-

munity groups that assist real estate boards and home builders associations in the implementation of Voluntary Affirmative Marketing Agreements they have signed with HUD.

The agreements say that real estate boards and home builders associations will commit themselves to the development and promotion of activities designed to acquaint communities with equal opportunity housing. They also pledge to provide equal professional services to all people and to attract minorities to the home building and real estate professions.

Jesse Jackson blasts federal tobacco tax

WASHINGTON -- The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, chairman of the National Rainbow Coalition, recently attacked Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and the Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee for developing a plan involving the federal excise tax on cigarettes that will further entrench the position of the tobacco establishment in North Carolina at the expense of black and poor people.

Jackson attacked the Senator's recent deal to raise federal cigarette taxes permanently from 8 cents to 16 cents. He said that Helms wants to allow the higher cigarette tax in return for Senate passage of his farm acreage allotment plan that will bail out the biggest North Carolina tobacco farmers.

"The practice of the government of repeatedly increasing the tax burden on the poor and lower-income populations in our country is one of the most callous features of public policy we confront," Jackson said.

Jackson, citing a study by V. Glenn Chappell, a professor at the East Carolina University School of Business, said that the tobacco tax burden is as much as 10 times greater on black consumers.

"In terms of economic efficiency," Chappell's study says, "tobacco taxes restrict output, raise prices, distort consumers' decisions and may reduce economic welfare."

CRIME PREVENTION

Man robbed while walking par course

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The following "Crime Box Score" is designed to keep you abreast of criminal activity in your community during the past week and to help you protect your family and property from crime.

Strong-armed robbery

• 25th Street and Bowen Boulevard

The victim was walking past a par course exercise trail when a man asked him if he had a cigarette. The man then asked the victim to come closer so he could talk to him. When the victim approached, two unknown men came up behind him and jumped him. The three people took the victim's watch and wallet, then ran from the scene. The suspects are described as black males in their early 20s.

• 700 block, Highland Avenue

The victim walked out of the hospital and was pushed against a wall by an unknown person who took her money. The suspect is described as a black male.

Storebreaking

• 2900 block, Indiana Avenue

A business was broken into; tool boxes containing hand and power tools and two brass pipes were stolen.

• 1400 block, Woughtown Street

A business was broken into. Clothing, a cash register and money were taken; the cash register was recovered in the parking lot.

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39. Real Food Bakery
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41. Joe's Shop Rite (Patterson)
42. Great American Foods
43. A Cleaner World
44. Brown's Produce
45. Ervin's Beauty
46. Bojangles

66. Paw's Grocery

67. Amoco (Fourth & Broad)

68. Hop-In (First St.)

69. Food Fair (First St.)

70. Baptist Hospital

71. Amoco (Cloverdale)

72. Kroger

73. Hop-In (Stratford Rd.)

74. Papers & Paperbacks (Hanes Mall)

75. Crown Drugs (Hanes Mall)

76. Forsyth Hospital

SOUTHSIDE

77. Rainbow News

78. Crown Drugs (Peters Creek)

79. Marketplace

80. Gulf Gas (S. Broad St.)

81. Garden Harvest

82. Post Office (Woughtown Station)

83. Hop-In (Stadium Dr.)

84. Revco Drugs

85. Belview House

86. Gold Fish Bowl

87. Joe's Shop Rite (S. Main)

DOWNTOWN

88. Chronicle Office

89. Lincoln Barber

90. Post Office

91. Benton Convention Center

92. Cecelia's (Hyatt House)

93. Rite-Aid

94. Revco

95. NCNB Building

96. Wachovia (Main St.)

97. RJR Plaza

98. Brown's Restaurant

99. Forsyth Seafood

100. Sanitary Barber Shop

