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Consider safety before buying toys

By DAVID R. RANKIN
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Q: My son has been asking me to buy him toys that I think are dangerous, such as darts, BB guns and the like. Can you tell me if these toys are all right for him to play with?

A: Two things need to be considered when choosing a new toy for a child: the child's age and his level of maturity, says the North Carolina Society of Ophthalmology Inc.

The society says that more than 7,000 toy-related injuries to children aged 15 and below have been reported. Care should be taken when buying any toy, even toys you might consider safe.

Approximately one-third of children's toy-related eye injuries can be attributed to BB guns, darts and toys that shoot projectiles, like pop guns, the society says.

However, injuries can be caused by "safe" toys, such as battery-operated toys and building sets, if they are used incorrectly.

A good rule of thumb is to show the child the correct way to operate any new toy and to stress the importance of safety. This way your child can enjoy the long and safe use of his new toy.

winter weather will be upon us. It seems that every winter a few people either die of exposure to cold or in fires caused by their efforts to keep warm using remote heaters. I know that being exposed to cold weather for a long time can kill, but how does it happen? Your answer will be appreciated.

A: Death caused by exposure to cold is called hypothermia. Exposure to cold for enough time to drop your body temperature from its normal 98.6 degrees to 95 degrees can be deadly, says Dr. Leo Hawkins of North Carolina State University.

The sick, the poor and those who don't or can't take normal steps to keep warm are possible targets for hypothermia. Signs of hypothermia include any unusual change of appearance or behavior during cold weather, irregular heartbeat, slurred speech, shallow and slow breathing, sluggishness and confusion.

When hypothermia strikes a person, he needs immediate help. The patient should be warmed under a doctor's supervision, preferably in a hospital.

To prevent hypothermia, a person should:
 • Dress warmly, even when indoors, eat plenty of nourishing food, and stay as active as possible.

• Wear warm clothing to bed, and use blankets.

• Avoid medications taken for depression, anxiety and nervousness if you have to be in a cold environment.

Being Cold Can Kill

Q: Summer is drawing to a close, and soon the

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NEWS DIGEST

Black unemployment is up, statistics say

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WASHINGTON -- Unemployment among blacks rose to 15.3 percent during September, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Black unemployment increased by 174,000, a 1.3-percentage-point jump. This returned black unemployment to the same rate it had been for most of the year. Black teen-age unemployment rose 4 percentage points to 38.3 percent, the Labor Department says.

In North Carolina, the unemployment rate dropped to 4.7 percent from 5.9 percent in September, the department says.

Across the United States, civilian unemployment was 7.1 percent. The Labor Department says this is a sign that the nation's economy is growing more slowly than the Reagan administration expected.

Total employment rose 372,000 to a record 107.5 million, while the total number of unemployed people rose by 147,000 to a little less than 8.3 million, the department says.

Supreme Court to hear state voting case

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court will hear cases concerning some of the nation's most divisive issues -- including racial equality -- during its 1985-86 term.

The court, which recently began its new term, will hear a reapportionment case from North Carolina. The case will provide the court with its first major test of the strengthened 1982 Voting Rights Act.

At issue is the validity of voting districts in the state that were drawn for partisan advantage but adhere to the court's one-person, one-vote requirement.

The Reagan administration says that a lower court ruling wrongly allows judges to use district lines to assure "safe seats" for black candidates.

In another race case, the court will decide if public employers acting under union contracts can protect black workers by laying off white workers with more seniority. In 1984 the court said that employers may not scrap seniority plans that favor white men to protect gains made by minorities. However, that case did not involve union agreements.

The court will also consider individual states' death penalty systems. The court will decide if a state's death penalty rulings are discriminatory if statistics show that blacks who kill whites are sentenced to death more frequently than whites who kill blacks.

Three more blacks killed in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -- Three blacks, including a policeman, were killed last week, and a South African soldier was seriously injured in racial violence in South Africa.

A crowd of blacks attacked the home of a black policeman in Soweto, the largest black township in South Africa, and burned it down. The policeman died inside, police said.

Deaths by burning have become a hallmark of attacks by blacks on other blacks whom they consider

"stooges" for the white-minority government.

In the Langa township outside Uitenhage, police found the body of an unidentified black person beneath a pile of burning automobile tires. Police could not determine if the person was a man or a woman.

Near Soweto, a black man was shot and killed by an Army patrol when he crashed through a roadblock; one of the car's passengers was seriously hurt. Police said the car was stolen.

CRIME PREVENTION

Man killed in his home on 17th Street

By DAVID R. RANKIN
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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.

Homicide

• 1500 block, East 17th Street

Police responded to a reported cutting. When they arrived, they found the victim's body on the floor of his living room. The victim had severe stab wounds, and his throat was cut. One person has been arrested in this case and charged with murder.

Armed robbery

• 500 block, East Sprague Street

Two men entered a convenience store, pulled out a sawed-off shotgun and threatened the clerk. One of the men removed money from the cash register and the cash box. The men forced the clerk into a back room and fled the scene. The men are described as two 20-year-old white males weighing between 140 and 160 pounds. One was wearing a red motor-

cycle helmet; the other wore a hooded sweatshirt with sunglasses.

• 1200 block, Cleveland Avenue

A person staying with the victim threw him on his bed and threatened to hit him on the head with a bottle if he did not hand over his money. The victim handed over the money, and the robber fled. The police later found the robber and charged him with armed robbery.

Strong-armed robbery

• 200 block, Glenn Avenue

The victim was walking between Trade Street and Glenn Avenue when he was jumped, beaten and robbed. The suspects are described as two black males in their early 20s.

• 1400 block, Patterson Avenue

The victim was walking down the street when two men jumped and robbed him. The suspects are described as two black males, both tall and heavyset.

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- Pic'N'Pay (Claremont)
- Laundry Center (Claremont)
- Brown's Beauty
- Etna Gas
- Great American Foods
- Smith Cleaners
- Reynolds Health Center
- Sunrise Towers

NORTHEAST

- Merita Breadbox
- Record Boutique
- Minit Market (13th & Liberty)
- Salem Seafood
- Fairview Cleaners
- Silver Front Cleaners

OGBURN STATION

- Laundry Center (Old Rural Hall Rd.)
- Paragon Food Center

NORTHWEST

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- N.W. Blvd. Pantry
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- Ray's Fish
- Joe's Shop Rite (Patterson)
- Great American Foods
- A Cleaner World
- Brown's Produce
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SOUTH SIDE

- Rainbow News
- Crown Drugs (Peters Creek)

66. Paw's Grocery

- Amoco (Fourth & Broad)
- Hop-In (First St.)
- Food Fair (First St.)
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- Papers & Paperbacks (Hanes Mall)
- Crown Drugs (Hanes Mall)
- Forsyth Hospital

77. Rainbow News

- Crown Drugs (Peters Creek)

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