



**Someone You Should Meet...**

**Name:** Elsie Marie Heckstall  
**Job Title:** Personal Banker at Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.  
**Hometown:** Norfolk, Va.  
**Hobbies:** Reading, traveling and leisure sports such as bowling, volleyball and tennis  
**Describe yourself in one word:** "open-minded"  
**Favorite Book:** "Success Through a Positive Mental Attitude" by Napoleon Hill and W. Clementstone  
**Favorite Movie:** "Raiders of the Lost Ark"  
**Person Admires Most:** Admires several persons that include close family members and friends  
**Career Goal:** Continue to be prosperous in the banking industry and to become aggressive in the business world and an executive in a profitable company (photo by James Parker).

**Fire Prevention**

**There's Absolutely No Safe Way For Amateurs To Use Fireworks**

By THOMAS FLYNN  
 Syndicated Columnist

I meant to make this the shortest column ever written. There was going to be a statement: "Here are all the safe ways to use fireworks this Fourth of July." Then there was going to be a lot of blank space. Because there's no safe way for the average American to use fireworks -- on the Fourth of July or any other day. But editors dislike white space. It's right up there with cancer and thermonuclear devastation in their books.

So I'm going to write about fireworks on the Fourth of July again. And just hope to God somebody reads it. Because Independence Day means a lot more than "the right to pop off." And it's a really sorry reason to condemn another human being to a lifetime of dependence due to blindness or serious burns.

But they'll stream into emergency rooms and burn centers, as they do every Fourth, the foolish, the impulsive, the reckless, the ignorant. And more often than not, they are the innocent bystanders more than those whose fault it is.

There's just no way the average person can use fireworks safely. The deck is stacked against you, if only because so many "home" fireworks are manufactured clandestinely, without standards or testing. How can you defend against the firecracker with a fuse that goes off the instant you light it -- or the bottle rocket that develops a tube fault and shoots off sideways into somebody's

face? If you insist on "popping off" this Fourth, at least follow these helpful tips:

•Stick to low-power fireworks such as sparklers. Use them outdoors with adult supervision on a driveway, sidewalk or other fire-resistant surface. Do not use sparklers in a strong wind. Avoid any rocket or explosive firework like the plague. Toys like that are strictly for the professionals.

Speaking of professionals, why not enjoy the professionally-run fireworks displays given by your city government, Chamber of Commerce or other community organization? By and large, these affairs are run by trained, licensed personnel using known and approved fireworks. And nobody can afford to put anything that beautiful up in the sky by themselves, anyway.

A note of caution is needed even at a "professional" display. Smaller public displays given by stores and corporations sometimes leave a lot to be desired in the safety department. Often small sponsors will hire local people who aren't highly skilled with fireworks in order to save money.

If you see people uncrating and setting out launching devices after the show is in progress, or observe any misfires (charges that fail to fire or fire too low), pack up the family and leave -- before a thousand-foot burst rocket detonates 500 feet up.

Fireworks are beautiful and they're part of our culture.

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**Crime Prevention**

**Teller Machine Customer Falls Prey To Robber**

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

**Armed Robbery**

• 770 block, North Point Blvd.  
 The victim was making a transaction at an automatic teller machine when the suspect came up behind her with a gun and robbed her.

**Storebreaking**

• 2800 block, Ivy Avenue  
 A set of drums, guitar and cymbals were taken.  
 • 800 block, Price Street  
 A window air conditioner was taken.  
 • 500 block, Woughtown Street  
 A paint spray gun was taken.

**Housebreaking**

• 1600 block, Jackson

**Avenue**  
 The complainant returned in time to see three black males walking away from his home, one of them carrying his television set. As the complainant gave chase, one suspect dropped the television. All three suspects escaped.

**Autobreaking**

• 2700 block, North Cherry Street  
 A lady's pocketbook was taken.  
 • 2700 block, Piedmont Circle  
 Two tires were taken.  
 • 700 block, East 18th Street  
 A C.B. radio, two speakers and assorted tools were taken.

**Larceny**

• 4200 block, Brownsboro Road  
 A 10-speed bike was taken.  
 • 700 block, Ferrel Court  
 A Money was taken.  
 • 100 block, East Seventh Street  
 A 1983 Parkland class ring was taken.  
 • 1600 block, East Third Street  
 A Sharp calculator was

taken.  
 • 3500 block, North Patterson Avenue  
 Clothes were taken.  
 • 1400 block, East 14th Street  
 Cash was taken.  
 • 1100 block, East 19th Street  
 An AM/FM cassette player was taken.

**Preventing Burglaries**

Some facts on burglaries:  
 • Homeowners lose more than one billion dollars every year to burglary and fire.  
 • Nationally, a burglary is committed every 10 seconds.  
 • There are more than 1,500 fires reported every day.

If you don't want to be vulnerable to theft and fire, feel insecure about current locking devices, live in an isolated area, are away from home often, or return home late at night often, you should have the Crime Prevention Unit conduct a "Residential Risk Assessment" at your home. For further information, contact the Crime Preven-

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**WSSU Upward Bound Funded**

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded Winston-Salem State University \$126,627 to continue Project Upward Bound for 1983-84. The grant becomes effective July 1. Project Upward Bound is an academic and cultural enrichment program designed to prepare 10th-12th graders and recent graduates for post-secondary education. Sixty students from the

Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System will be participating in the 1983 summer residential component of Upward Bound. Orientation sessions began June 12, and students moved on campus June 19. Program participants include 49 rising 10th-12th grade students and 11 high school graduates who will experience a taste of college life. The high schoolers will take courses in English, reading, mathematics and

biology. The graduates will receive college credit for taking courses in general biology and world civilization. All students will participate in workshops designed to increase their interest in music, drama and art. Visits to cultural events or sites will also be part of their summer experience. The Summer Residential Program ends July 22.

**RJR Funds Media Scholarships**

GARY, Ind. -- R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. recently contributed \$10,350 of a \$200,000 scholarship program to train black college students or careers in journalism. In a speech delivered here at the annual convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, Marshall B. Bass, Reynolds

vice president, said the program is an effort to support the black news media in the United States. "The black news media continue to play a critical role in the United States," Bass said. Their ability to communicate to this nation's largest minority group is an important public service toward

preserving and enriching the black community." The R.J. Reynolds Scholarship Program in Journalism supports the education of 60 black college students enrolled in journalism curricula. Students in the program are selected by the NNPA scholarship foundation.

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