



## Someone You Should Meet ...

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 Name: Sandra L. Henderson  
 Job Title: Administrative Assistant  
 Hometown: Winston-Salem  
 Hobbies: Sewing and traveling  
 Describe yourself in one word: "Energetic"  
 Favorite book: "Report to the Commissioner"  
 Favorite Movie: "Backstreet"  
 Persons admire most: Mother, Nora Henderson, and son, Brian  
 Career Goal: "Working with people, getting to know more about the business part of life and being solely independent."

(photo by James Parker)

## NEWS DIGEST

National, state and local news briefs compiled by John Slade

### Black Registration Up Since Jackson Visit

**RALEIGH** -- Black voter registration is up in at least four of the 10 North Carolina counties that the Rev. Jesse Jackson visited during his voter registration drive in May, reported the *Raleigh News and Observer* last week.

But state officials and black leaders aren't giving all the credit to Jackson.

Black registration in Mecklenburg County, one of the counties Jackson visited, "would have been just as great if Jesse Jackson never came to Charlotte," said William

B.A. Culp Jr., an election supervisor in the county.

But others disagree with Jackson's critics and say that he is the principal catalyst in increased voter registration among blacks.

Since Jackson's visit to the state in May, black voter registration has risen 3 percent in Wilson County, 6.8 percent in Wake County, 12 percent in Nash County and 20 percent in Mecklenburg County.

### 'Exploratory' Fund For Jackson Bid Started

**GARY, Ind.** -- Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., chairman of the Jackson Presidential Advisory Committee, recently began a drive to raise funds for a possible 1984 Democratic presidential bid by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH.

The initial exploratory fund-raising effort is a campaign with the theme "Give A Jackson (a \$20 bill) For Jackson." President Andrew Jackson's picture appears on the \$20 bill.

Mayor Hatch said: "Jesse Jackson is exploring the possibility of seeking the Democratic nomination for

president in the 1984 primaries. He has said that three things are necessary before he will say, 'Yes, I am a Democratic presidential candidate': masses (national and black opinion polls show strong support for Jackson), machinery (a national group of supporters that reflects the 'Rainbow Coalition' and will organize and sponsor his candidacy) and money (one cannot run a credible campaign without money)."

If Jackson does not become a candidate, monies left over from the exploratory process will be returned proportionately to the contributors, said Hatch.

### 'Dollar Days' A Success, According To Survey

**ATLANTA** -- A survey of 37 communities in seven states in the Southeast revealed that more than \$4 million in Susan B. Anthony silver dollars and \$2 bills was spent during the NAACP Black Dollar Days Campaign Labor Day weekend. The four-day campaign was designed to show the economic strength of blacks across the country.

The results of this demonstration, said a recent NAACP press release, indicate that black consumers are

developing a greater awareness of their worth and value to the economies in their local communities.

Blacks in Charlotte spent \$285,000 in the two denominations during the demonstration, Fayetteville blacks \$50,000, and black citizens in Wilmington \$35,000.

The total spent in the 37 Southeastern communities that reported was \$4,076,400.

## Crime Prevention

### Night Clerk Robbed At Gunpoint

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.

#### Armed Robbery

•100 block, South Cherry Street  
 A black male wearing a long, blue trench coat and sunglasses entered a business, pulled a blue, steel revolver on the night clerk and demanded and received money. The suspect is described as a 5-8, approximately 28-year-old black male who is dark-skinned and weighs 165 pounds. The suspect fled on foot.

#### Strong-Armed Robbery

•300 block, Northwest Boulevard  
 The complainant was assaulted and robbed of his wallet and money. The complainant refused to give officers any information on the incident.

#### •1400 block, Gray Avenue

The complainant was walking along the sidewalk when he was approached from the rear by three or four suspects. The complainant was hit in the head and knocked to the ground. The suspects took money from the complainant while he was semi-conscious.

#### Storebreaking

•700 block, East 14th Street  
 A Smith-Corona typewriter, Black and Decker drill, AM/FM radio and a battery charger were taken.

#### •1400 block, East 14th Street

Money was taken from video games.

#### •700 block, East 27th Street

A small fire was set inside a storage warehouse. Several storage crates were pried open.

#### •500 block, North Claremont Avenue

Officers responded to an alarm and observed the suspect fleeing from the scene. The suspect was apprehended and charged with storebreaking and larceny.

#### •800 block, Price Street

A large amount of frozen food was taken from a school cafeteria.

#### Housebreaking

#### •4200 block, Brownsboro Road

The suspect entered a house while the complainant was in the bathroom getting dressed. The complainant told the suspect to leave, which he did. Nothing was missing.

#### •1400 block, East 19th Street

A Sony stereo component set, two speakers, three men's suits and a leather jacket were taken.

#### •700 block, Motor Road

Fisher stereo equipment, a Pioneer amplifier, two speakers and a 12-inch black-and-white television were taken.

#### Autobreakings

#### •2000 block, Harrison Avenue

A pocketbook and its contents were taken.

#### •4000 block, Brownsboro Road

A C.B. radio and a Fuzzbuster radar detector were taken.

#### Larceny From Auto

#### •1400 block, Dellabrook Drive

Four wheel covers were taken.

#### •1300 block, Wallace Street

A rear-window shade cover was taken.

#### •1200 block, Cherry-Marshall Street

A battery was taken.

#### Child Abuse

Children can be abused physically, verbally, emotionally and sexually. Child abuse can sometimes be identified by repeated injuries, neglected appearance, disruptive behavior, passive or withdrawn behavior and overly critical parents.

•Use caution and common sense to identify child abuse.  
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## Fire Prevention

### Teach Your Child Fire Safety Early

By THOMAS FLYNN  
 Syndicated Columnist

"If something bad happens, come straight to Mommy or Daddy and we'll make it better." Children learn this advice very early; but when the "something bad" is fire, such advice can be a prescription for tragedy.

Sometimes children must act first and look for help afterward. Fortunately, it's easy to teach a young child how to save his own life from two common fire emergencies: clothing fires and fire in the home.

When clothing catches fire, a child's instinct is to run for help. But running fans the flames. And since fire burns up, staying upright endangers the face and eyes. Teach your child instead to learn a life-saving game: "Stop, drop and roll." Teach the child that, if his clothing catches fire, he should stop where he is, drop to the ground and roll back and forth until the fire is out.

Start teaching stop, drop and roll by performing the technique with the child. Emphasize that, if clothes catch fire, the child must stop, drop and roll before calling for help or doing anything else.

Since young attention spans are short, teach with frequent sessions -- perhaps once or twice a day -- and keep each session under 10 minutes.

Once the behavior is learned, reinforce it with frequent

"pop quizzes" at various times and places. Ask your child, "What would you do if your clothes caught fire?" and watch the little one go. Those acrobatics could save a young life.

Another game can teach tots how to escape from fires. It's called "Stay low and go." Since smoke and toxic gases rise, leaving the best air at the floor, this game teaches children to roll out of bed, crawl out of the house and wait at a specified point outside when the smoke detector sounds.

Explain that the rest of the family will hear the smoke detector and "stay low and go" themselves, so the child should concentrate on simply getting out. This exercise, too, should be taught with frequent, short sessions and a schedule of drills. Make sure to set off the smoke detector at least once, using the test button, so the child will know what it sounds like.

By age five, the child is ready to learn advanced escape techniques: feeling the bedroom door, for instance, and exiting through the window if the door feels hot. Now is the time to install escape ladders on second-story windows and to hold regular home-fire escape drills, if you don't already.

No child should wait until school to learn fire safety techniques. It's easy and fun to teach kids to save their own lives, so start today.



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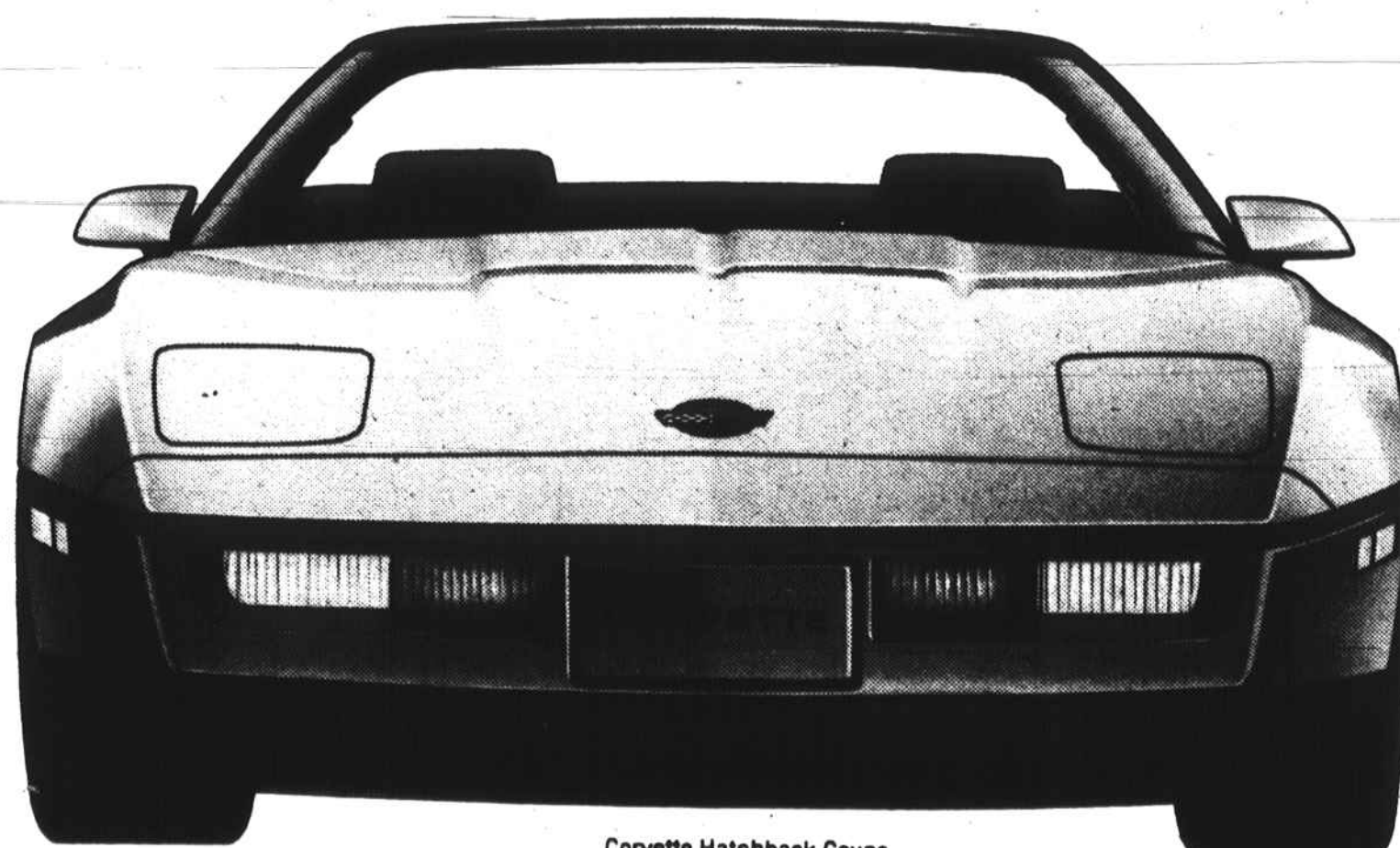
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