

THE SECOND PAGE



(photo by James Parker)

Someone You Should Meet...

Name: Janet L. Davis
Job Title: Apartment manager
Hometown: Winston-Salem
Describe Yourself in one word: "Compassionate"
Hobbies: Bowling, watching softball games and reading
Favorite Book: "Night Way" by Janet Daley
Favorite Movie: "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Backstreet"
Persons admires most: My mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, and my pastor, Bishop S.D. Johnson
Career Goal: To own an apartment complex.

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

OPEN LINE/ 723-8448

How do I check up on local day care?

By DAVID R. RANKIN
 Chronicle Staff Writer

Q: How can I check up on the quality of day care centers in Winston-Salem? Is there a local agency that has a listing of good day care centers?

A: Maurice Jackson, the child care center licensing officer for Forsyth County, says there is not a child care referral service in Winston-Salem, but that the Child Care Council of Forsyth County, which is located in the public library on Fifth Street, has information on how to choose a good child care center.

"The best advice I can give to parents is to visit the child care center and check it out for themselves," Jackson says.

Q: Why is the Dixie Classic Fair called "Dixie," and why are the flag girls at Parkland Senior High School called the "Dixie Debs?" I find it offensive as hell.

A: Bill Austin, manager of the Dixie Classic Fair, says the fair was called the Forsyth County Fair during the early 50s. "The Dixie Livestock Exhibition was part of that fair," Austin says.

But he says the fair was looking for a regional theme that would cover the entire area. The name was changed to the Dixie Classic Fair in 1955 to show that the fair covers the entire northwest region of the state.

A.C. Larrimore, principal of Parkland Senior High School, says Dixie Debs was the name picked for the school's girls' drill team in 1965. He says a pool of names was suggested and Dixie Debs was

the name chosen for the group. The girls' drill team advisor, Selbey Boyer, says students chose the name.

Q: Why does mail addressed to the Winston-Salem Chronicle sometimes end up at The Winston-Salem Journal when it is clearly addressed to the Chronicle?

A: Willie Pinkney, an employee at the main branch of the Winston-Salem post office on Fifth Street, says the Journal has post office boxes numbered 3157 and 3159. The Chronicle's post office box number is 3154. Pinkney says the Journal has its bulk mail processed in Greensboro and some of the Chronicle's mail is accidentally being mixed with that bulk mail.

"There are some new people working in the Greensboro office, and they're mixing some of the Chronicle's mail with the Journal's by mistake," says Pinkney.

Pinkney says the Fifth Street post office will hand-verify the bulk bundles of mail coming from Greensboro to make sure that all the mail will go to the correct post office box.

Q: Is there an organization called the Neighborhood Citizens' Council in Winston-Salem? If it is, how can a person or neighborhood become involved?

A: No, there is not an organization called the Neighborhood Citizens' Council. However, there is an organization called the Citizens' Neighborhood Council which is affiliated with the Citizens' Council. Please see page A5

NEWS DIGEST

Black unemployment up 1.4 percent last month

Compiled by DAVID R. RANKIN
 Chronicle Staff Writer

WASHINGTON -- While overall civilian unemployment nationwide fell to 7.3 percent in February, the number of unemployed black Americans rose, largely because of increased joblessness among black men, a government report said recently.

The jobless rate for black workers rose by 1.4 percentage points to 16.3 percent last month. The rate for whites, meanwhile, was off, from 6.4 percent to 6.2 percent.

In addition, the total number of unemployed Americans remained about the same, with 8.4 million people listed as out of work, down only 85,000 from January.

In North Carolina, the unemployment rate was 6.0 percent.

- Among the unemployment rates for February:
- Adult men, 6.3 percent, unchanged.
 - Adult women, 6.7 percent, down from 6.8 percent.
 - Teen-agers, 18.4 percent, down from 18.9 percent.
 - Whites, 6.2 percent, down from 6.4 percent.
 - Blacks, 16.3 percent, up from 14.9 percent.
 - Hispanics, 9.7 percent, down from 10.6 percent.

Labor Department analyst Deborah Klein said that the unemployment rate among blacks had been going down in recent months but added that "it's too early to tell" whether February's increase will continue.

NAACP against South African business ties

NEW YORK -- The NAACP national board of directors recently approved a policy position opposing corporate activity between the South African government and American corporations.

- The policy directs the organization to:
- oppose corporate activity between the South African public sector and U.S. corporations.
 - encourage South African companies that have agreed to follow the Sullivan Principles -- which call for them to voluntarily desegregate their workplaces, promote black workers and pay black workers salaries equal to those of their white counterparts for comparable work -- to enter into "Fair Share"-type relationships with non-white organizations in South Africa.
 - encourage companies that agreed to the Sullivan

Principles to use the facilities of black institutions such as the African Bank.

- seek funding for an economic fact-finding study tour of South Africa.
- oppose U.S. public sector investment in corporations doing business with the South African government.
- endorse the Sullivan Principles as a minimum standard for corporations doing business with South Africa and encourage companies that agree to the Sullivan Principles to sign Fair Share agreements.
- call for the Small Business Administration to be maintained as an independent agency and for programs that promote minority business development to be expanded.

Government gives \$12.5 million for job training

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth H. Dole recently announced that \$12.5 million in federal money has been earmarked to help fund a nationwide program for job training and business development among minority construction workers and disadvantaged construction contractors.

The funds, which are part of the administration's 1985 budget, were distributed to individual states under the Federal Highway Administration's supportive services program.

This program will aid state-run programs that will teach construction labor skills to minorities, women and the economically disadvantaged. The money will also help disadvantaged businesses par-

ticipate more in highway construction projects.

About \$8.4 million of the total allocation will go to states for educating disadvantaged contractors in business management techniques. The funds will also help firms become more competitive in bidding for federal-aid highway contracts.

The other \$4.1 million will provide services that support on-the-job training for highway construction workers. State programs will include training in highway construction jobs and skill improvement.

Since the on-the-job training program began in 1972, about \$69 million has been allocated to individual states for worker training.

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CRIME PREVENTION

Man robs local store with handgun

Compiled by DAVID R. RANKIN
 Chronicle Staff Writer

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

Armed robbery

- 1000 block, Waughtown Street
 A man entered a convenience store and walked up to the counter. The store's clerk saw a handgun underneath the man's jacket. The store clerk was told to take the money out of the cash register and put it in a bag. After getting the money, the robber ran out of the store. The robber is described as a

6-foot, 165-pound white male with short blond hair.

Robbery from a person

- 500 block, Trade Street
 The victim walked out of a pool room and was confronted by a man and a woman who said they had run out of gas and wanted some help. The victim agreed to help the two people when the man placed a gun against his back and robbed him. The suspects are described as a white male and white female driving a silver Volkswagen van.
- 900 block, East 19th Street

A person was robbed of his money. The police investigated the robbery, and a suspect was arrested and charged with robbery.

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