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"You've got to work hard if you are going to make it," says Mayor Bill McAlister to the members of the Lub-

bock Black Chamber of Commerce last Saturday morning at Chateau Restaurant. These monthly

breakfast meetings are being held to stimulate black businesses in Lubbock. (Photo by Ufok Etukudo)

Mrs. Daisy Bates Gets Pioneer Award From Students

Little Rock, Ark. (NNPA) — Gillie Y. Haynes, an honor graduate of the 1981 class at Jackson State University in Mississippi, delivered a plaque to Mrs. Daisy Bates in Little Rock, Ark., last week on behalf of her fellow students in the Department of Communications.

The unusual presentation was made at the home of Mrs. Bates who was unable to travel to Jackson to accept the citation for her "pioneer work in the cause of human rights." She was to have received the award at a special convocation designating Friday, May 8, as "Daisy Bates Day" at the school.

The 21-year-old Miss Haynes said, "We wanted Mrs. Bates to know how much we admire and appreciate her. For me, it was a chance to meet a living legend. I was not born when the nine children enrolled in Central High School, but when I saw the recent

television drama on Central High, I became very interested. My teacher in advanced reporting, Miss Ethel L. Payne, who covered some of the Little Rock story, helped to make me aware of its historical importance." I wanted especially to know the woman behind the film who led the fight to desegregate the high school."

She was accompanied to Little Rock by Miss Payne. During their stay in the city, they visited Central High, scene of the racial violence that erupted on September 23, 1957 when the nine youngsters entered the all-white school.

President Dwight Eisenhower ordered Federal troops into Little Rock to escort the children, and to put down the disturbances. Mrs. Bates who was then president of the Arkansas State Branches of the NAACP was the leader in the long, legal battle to integrate Little Rock schools. She and her

husband, the late L. C. Bates, were publishers of the Arkansas State Press, a weekly newspaper.

Upon her return from Little Rock, Miss Haynes reported on her impressions of the trip at the two-day conference, "Mass Communications: Towards the Year 2000," sponsored by the department. Dr. Marcia Clinkscales, Acting Chairman of the Mass Communications, said, "We felt this should not be a routine presentation of an award. "When we learned that Mrs. Bates could not come, I said immediately, let's go to her. Through Gillie's eyes and the experience of our writer-in-residence, Miss Ethel Payne, it was possible to reconstruct a very important time in the history of black people in this country."

Among the participants in the conference were Dr. Cecil W. Cone, president of Edward Waters College in Jacksonville,

Florida, and Mrs. Ruth Campbell, executive producer at the Mississippi Educational Television Network. Also honored during the conference were Christine and Jay Harrison of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. Mr. Harris is Assistant Dean of the

School of Journalism and Mrs. Harris directs the Consortium program which assists aspiring young black journalism students." Mrs. Doris Saunder, Coordinator of Print Media at Jackson State, conceived the idea for a salute to Mrs. Bates.

Encourages Young Blacks To Pursue Journalism



IRA JEAN HADNOT, features editor at the Milwaukee Sentinel, oversees composition of one of her news pages. Miss Hadnot, recipient of an R. J. Reynolds Industries' scholarship when she studied journalism in college, actively encourages young blacks to enter the newspaper field.

Winston-Salem, N. C. — Milwaukee Sentinel features editor Ira Jean Hadnot has a special interest in encouraging young blacks to pursue careers in journalism. "Black reporters account for less than 3 percent of all reporters in the U. S.," Hadnot says. "And you can almost count on one hand the number of black editors."

Rose Mission Will Open Here

It was announced this week that the Rose Mission will open at 708 13th on Friday, May 15. According to a spokesperson for the mission, the mission will do some good things for all people.

as a student, including an R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., scholarship awarded her through the National Newspaper Publishers' Association. The scholarship helped Hadnot "have time to work a job as well as go to school," she says. "I had spare time to write for the school newspaper, whereas other students had to work." Reynolds Industries began sponsoring NNPA journalism scholarships in 1972. Hadnot is one of 16 R. J. Reynolds scholarship recipients who have graduated to date.

A native of Milwaukee, Hadnot is a rarity. She's one of the few black editors at a major daily newspaper in the United States. Because Hadnot feels that there are too few black editors and reporters,

she actively encourages young blacks to consider journalism careers.

Hadnot has a hobby of visiting high schools two or three times per month to encourage students — especially black students — to consider a journalism career.

"I speak to students in groups of three to 133," Hadnot says. "I tell them to set their goals high, and be aggressive about achieving those goals. There's no reason why they can't be editors or managing editors."

Hadnot also participates in local career days sponsored by a variety of professional, business and community groups.

As editor of the Sentinel's feature sections, Hadnot's duties include planning, writing and editing a weekly section, 16 special sections a year, and other feature projects.

"I had always wanted to get to the point where I'd be responsible for determining what stories go in a newspaper and how they're placed on a page," Hadnot says.

She began pursuing her career in high school, where she was editor of her high school newspaper and senior yearbook. In college, Hadnot was editor of the Badger Herald and a magazine published by the Multi-Cultural Council, a coalition of black and hispanic students.

Her junior year, Hadnot won an Associated Press feature writing award for her story on fiercely independent senior citizens who lived alone and refused to enter homes for the aged.

After graduation, Hadnot worked a year

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Black Leaders Hold Mini-Conferences

Over 20 Black leaders from western states met in Los Angeles recently with the Republican National Committee (RNC) at the first of a series of mini-conferences, being sponsored by the committee.

"This first conference was a tremendous success. We are pleased with the amount of interest among Blacks about these mini-conferences and we look forward to those ahead of us," said Dick Richards, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"In the past, our efforts have been less than successful in reaching out to the Black community. But through these conferences we will be able to discuss fresh ideas with grassroots workers, Black elected and appointed Republicans and other Black activists and find out the best way to bring them into our party," he added.

As part of their "outreach" program, the Republican National Committee will be holding four regional Black mini-conferences around the country during May to discuss ideas for bringing more Blacks into the Republican Party.

In addition to Los Angeles, regional meetings will take place in Washington, D. C., Chicago and New Orleans. There will be approximately

18 participants at each event.

"Blacks suffer from the same problems as all Americans, such as inflation and particularly unemployment. We want to elect Black Republicans to office and help them wherever possible in articulating the manner in which Republican Programs and principles serve the needs of the Black community," Richards said.

Earlier this year the RNC announced plans

to expand and broaden its ethnic liaison effort within the Republican Party. The program is referred to as "outreach", and serves as an umbrella for the committee's special interest in Blacks, Hispanics, Jews, ethnics, the elderly, veterans, blue collar workers, evangelicals and Democrats.

"These Black mini-conferences are a major first step towards broadening the Republican Party," Richards said.

American Perspective: Another View

"David Villaseñor: Sandpainter," airing Thursday, May 21, at 9 p. m. on KTXU-TV, Channel 5, and part of the documentary series AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE: ANOTHER VIEW, showcases the life and work of a master of the Native American and universal art of sandpainting; a man who singlehandedly re-taught this dying art

form and its cultural heritage to most of the Indian tribes across America. The wealth of wisdom embodied in this ancient art and sacred ritual of Indian sandpainting, equals, if not surpasses, the very best in modern psychology for self-awareness and higher consciousness. These too, are elements understood and passed on by David Villaseñor daily in his work.

David also has done much to promote the value of the culture of Ancient Mexico. This film documents the creation of his exact-scale replica of the Aztec "Calendar." His life-long study of this monolithic cultural cornerstone has done much to reestablish the

Deltas Sponsors Successful Confab

Approximately 500 students, parents, educators, administrators and educational policy makers, representing over 26 cities throughout the nation, convened at a national education conference in Detroit and developed strategies to reduce the increasing problem of the Black student failure syndrome.

The conference, "Educating Black Youth for Survival and Advancement in the 80's," was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., April 24-26.

Two major strategies identified were: to increase the students'

self-esteem and to increase parental involvement.

Conference delegates were charged by several persons addressing the conference to take necessary action to improve the educational system for Black youth. Speaking at the parley were: Congressman Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.), chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus; Dr. Vincent Reed, assistant secretary of Elementary and Secondary Education, U. S. Department of Education; Dr. Mary Berry, honorary co-chairperson of the

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Mrs. A. W. Wilson Women's Day Speaker

Gospel Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Slaton, Texas, will hold its Annual Women's Day on Sunday, May 17, at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Ora Jean Wilson of Lubbock will be the guest speaker for this occasion. Mrs. Wilson is president of Women's Missionary Society at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, president emerita of the Women's Missionary

Society, North West Texas Conference of the A. M. E. Church and wife of the former pastor of Bethel, Reverend A. W. Wilson.

The pastor, officers and members of Gospel Chapel extend to each and everyone an invitation to this service which is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of Gospel Chapel. Mrs. Bernice Dixon is president; and Rev. I. C. Cooper, Jr., pastor.

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WAPA FEATURE

COPING

by Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



Happy Golden Years

As we get older, our abilities tend to lose their sharpness and undergo a gradual decline. This point is significant because many people have been conditioned to believe that you go to bed one evening feeling vigorous and wake up the next morning feeling old, withered and without energy.

The aging process works differently for various people. I know of a 67 year-old man who runs 15 miles each morning and can outrun most men over the age of 30. All of you must know of at least one "elderly" person who can match wits and thinking ability with anyone.

The fact is that the human mind and body do not deteriorate suddenly and rapidly as most of us think. Let's look at some ways to confront the condition of aging:

1. **Accept the reality.** You have heard the expression: "You'll get old -- if you live long enough." This is a fact that must be realized and accepted. No matter how hard we try, the day will, indeed, arrive when we cannot do the things that we previously did. When we prepare ourselves for this time in our lives, we are better able to accept it when it occurs.

2. **Plan for the future by:** A. Recognizing that each person lives for only a finite period of time. Determine the probable years left for you and make them the best years possible; B. Physical emergencies happen to nearly everyone and should be planned for. So, when illness occurs and hospitalization is necessitated, arrangements will not be antagonizingly difficult from a physical and financial point of view; C. Utilize one's financial resources to benefit oneself during advancing age. Your finances should be devoted to your happiness and contentment rather than an overwhelming and sacrificial concern for one's relatives; D. Prepare for the independent care of oneself so as to refrain from becoming overly dependent upon one's friends and family for financial assistance and health care; E. Ability to modify one's situation should conditions and needs change.

Proper planning and preparation for those golden years can result in a pleasant and productive period of our lives.

The persons who has arrived at the period of oldness can and should enjoy those years that can be joyous by: 1. **Avoiding inactivity.** You may not be able to run 15 miles but you can certainly ride two miles to one of the many group activities that are held for members of the Golden Age Club; 2. **Maintaining the proper weight.** Keep your weight down, get regular medical checkups, eat the right foods; 3. **Being a people person.** Stay around other people, don't isolate yourself. Go to a movie, call friends on the phone, visit the neighbor; 4. **Keeping the mind active.** Read a good book as often as you can, write a poem, adopt pen pals and exchange letters often.

Remember, your years should be full of happiness, vim, vigor and vitality. You earned it, you deserve it. But, only you can make it happen. You don't have to decline in your declining years. You can lift yourself up to grand heights of happiness. But, you must be the one to do it.

American Perspective

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proud heritage of the Mayan and Aztec in our society and abroad.

AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE: ANOTHER VIEW, produced by Cinetronics, Inc., is funded by public television stations and

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Deltas Meet

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conference and commissioner and vice chairperson of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights; Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund; and Dr. Benjamin Mays, honorary co-chairperson of the conference and president emeritus of Morehouse College.

The conference participants were grouped into "teams" from the target areas. Each team consisted of a student, parent, educator or administrator from the same locality. The teams met in working sessions, identifying educational concerns/problems and determining ways to handle the matters.

A variety of projects were developed by the conference participants to improve Black students' self-esteem and to gain more parental involvement. Some of the suggested projects are: to expose the students to Black history both at home and in school; to implement "yes I can" activities; to expose students to positive Black role models; and to conduct parental training programs.

In addition to the youth team members, over 400 youth from the states of Michigan and Ohio participated in a teen conference which discussed motivation and student rights and responsibilities.

Key issues expressed by the youth participants were: racism, teenage pregnancy and teenage sexuality.

Dr. Arthur Thomas, vice president for Academic Affairs at Central State University, emphasized to the youth the importance of learning Black history and striving for academic excellence. Attorney Junious Williams facilitated the workshop on student rights and responsibilities.

A general consensus also shared by conference participants was that Black youth need not only a formal education, but that students need to be taught survival skills on how to make it as citizens in the community, encompassing how to make a decision, basic communication skills, understanding the ability to compete, etc. It was suggested that this could be achieved through exposing

youth to many aspects of life (outside of classroom instruction) and/or by adding such concerns to a school's curriculum.

It was also suggested that school administrators consider continuous training programs for teachers which aim for maintaining teacher competency.

Mona Humphries Bailey, national president of Delta Sigma Theta, presented educational leadership awards to the conference honorary chairpersons, Dr. Berry and Dr. Mays.

Other persons participating in the week-end conference were: Chuck Stone, senior editor at the Philadelphia Daily News, who moderated a "Meet the Press" panel; Dr. Frederick Humphries, president of Tennessee State University, who spoke at the public luncheon; Erma Henderson, president of the Detroit City Council, who presided at the public luncheon; Dr. Frederick Sampson, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Detroit, who spoke at the awards breakfast; and Dr. LaBarbara Gragg, member of DST's National Arts and Letters Commission, who moderated the mock convention.

Serving as resource persons were: Wilbert A. Cheatam, deputy assistant secretary for Compensatory Education at the U. S. Department of Education; school board members Lana Polloch of Ann Arbor, Mi., Clara E. Rutherford of Detroit, Mi., Dr. Ruth Taylor of Gary, Ind., and Omar Blair of Denver, Col.; and superintendents Dr. Richard Hunter of Richmond, Va.; Dr. Queen Fowler of Wellston, Mo.; and Dr. Arthur Jefferson of Detroit, Mi.

Support Juneteenth Celebration At Mae Simmons Park June 19th

Little Mr. & Miss NAACP Contestants

Something new will be featured at this year's Freedom Fund Banquet, which is sponsored by the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP.

The banquet will be held on Saturday

evening, June 13, and the crowning of the 1981 "Little Mr. & Miss NAACP" will be crowned. Winners will be announced in two categories, ages 8 through 12, and 13 through 17. Winners

will be decided in both divisions on the amount of memberships sold. Each contestant will be asked for your assistance as they attempt to become winners in this

first effort for the local branch.

This week, those vying for "Mr. & Miss NAACP", ages 8 through 12, are shown this week. Will you help these young people?



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Traffon Cox McKenzie Village Beauty Salon



Cortney Cortez Jamison & Son Funeral Home



Cassandra Roland Soul Sisters Civic & Social Club



Lakellia Wilson Magnificent Women's Auxiliary

Juneteenth Committee Will Meet Sunday

Members of the Lubbock Emancipation (Juneteenth) Committee will meet on Sunday afternoon, May 17, at Mae Simmons Community

Center at 4 p. m. Plans are expected to be finalized for this upcoming event which will be held June 19, 20 and 21, 1981 at Mae Simmons Park.

Encourages Blacks

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as a part-time general assignment reporter for the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison. About four and one-half years ago, she joined the Sentinel as a general assignment reporter.

Hadnot has several ambitions. She wants to become a magazine editor and writer, specializing in profiles and in-depth "issue" stories about how politics and the economy affect people and their communities. She also hopes to teach journalism at a college.

Persons who would like to give some input effort are asked to come out.

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The Federal Republic of Nigeria is in great need of technology to realize its goals of rapid industrialization and providing increasing quantities of consumer goods to satisfy a population of over one million citizens.

One of Nigeria's greatest needs is competent teachers, especially science and math instructors. In the state of Kaduna, 32 new

schools will be ready to open in September. The governor of that state, Alhaji Abdulkadir Belarabe Musa, has made a personal appeal to the crusade to eradicate illiteracy.

Nigeria can be viewed as a new frontier to the young as well as the young at heart. It is a country with terrain dry, populated with cactus and sagebrush in the north, and, in the south lush, rich forest so

thick and green that it is difficult to penetrate.

Nigeria is a country of great wealth ... in human spirit as well as over \$30 billion in annual revenue from oil, alone. Leadership with greater commitment, dedication and determination will not be found in any area of the world.

All the elements of a new frontier are present: An adventurous spirit, undeveloped potentials, raw material resources in abundance, a shortage of technology and a beckoning challenge sufficient to bend the will of the most aggressive who dare the elements of uncertainty.

The rapidly increasing thirst for knowledge has placed a strain on the capacity of Nigeria's academe to match. A nationwide recruitment program for black teachers in America is currently getting underway. In addition to a substantial salary, free transportation to Nigeria and throughout the teacher's tour of duty will be provided by the state.

Other benefits include free health care, free lodging, pleasant and undeveloped natural surroundings, and students eager to learn with little or no disciplinary problems.

For additional information send resumes to: Art Townsend, 1677 W. Baseline Street, San Bernardino, CA 92411 or call (714) 889-9598.



Camille Diane Cole

Camille Cole Top Fundraiser In Abilene

Abilene, Tx. -- Camille Diane Cole, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cole of Lubbock, was named "Little Miss Fashionette" by the Theta Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. last month at the New Light Baptist Church.

Camille received the honor, according to

Nannye Mason, a member of the local sorority. "She raised more money for a sorority scholarship fund than any of her 12 competitors, all of which were between the ages of 4 and 10," said Ms. Mason. Besides the title and Little Miss Fashionette statue, she received \$100.

More than \$1,000 was raised for the fund,

which Ms. Mason, said goes annually to a college-age woman. Camille alone raised \$387.50, thus becoming the first Little Miss Fashionette.

She was sponsored by her grandmother, Mrs. Camille Parrish of Abilene. Pretty little Camille was bashful about talking about the new honor, but her infectious smile clearly showed her winning form.



(Photo by Bruce Jenkins)

Strong Wins Award

Twelve Texas Tech University students have had works published in the 1980-81 Harbinger, the university's literary magazine.

Students submitted poems, short stories and photographs for judging by five faculty members. Winning entries were published in the Harbinger by the English honorary Sigma Tau Delta.

Four Lubbock students had their works published. Graduate student Eric Emerson Strong placed first with his short story "Hog

Heaven." He is the son of Mrs. B. J. Strong of 2712 Teak. Patrick William McGann placed first for his work "Threc. Prose Based on Works of Art."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McGann of 4826 13th Street. Senior advertising major Beth Stiles received honorable mention for her poem "The Stroke Victim." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stiles of 3415 37th Street. Jim Latimer placed first with his photo entitled "Soul of an Embrace."

This, That & Other

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POLITICS: Something that YOU thought NEVER would happen, but it DID!! Marshall, Texas has a Black elected mayor. He is SAMUEL A. BIRMINGHAM, graduate of Wiley College. This should make VIVIAN, COOKE, EARL ELLIOTT, and DR. HEENAN JOHNSON grin from ear to ear! It has ALSO been reported that HALLSVILLE (yes, Hallsville, Texas-between Marshall and Longview- where IDA JOHNSON'S brother-in-law coached football for years) is not too FAR from electing a BLACK mayor.

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WORD comes from the STATE SENATOR E. L. SHORT camp that he is running scared in fear that he might not make it in the next election ... which is not too far away. The SOURCE says that he (Senator Short) will be courting BLACKS for their help. Locally, some are saying that JOHN T. MONTFORD will seek that seat since he might not run for ATTORNEY GENERAL ... a post he would like to have. This has come about because of SHORTS recent vote on the bill which will allow a person to run for CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY with only four years of experience ... rather than FIVE. Should be interesting to see the developments.

GOVERNOR BILL CLEMENTS told some local BLACK businessmen and women when he was campaigning for governor that he would come up with a program to help the small business person. They are still waiting to hear from the governor. Right, DEMPSEY TAYLOR?

SPEAKING OF SMALL BUSINESS ... EDDIE P. RICHARDSON, co-publisher of the "Lubbock Digest" was in Dallas earlier this week to pick up an award from Governor Clements ... pertaining to SMALL BUSINESS. Richardson was returning from LAS

VEGAS, NEVADA where BLACK PUBLISHERS from all over AMERICA had their annual meeting. LUBBOCK should have something like that ... right JOHN LOGAN.

STATE REP. FROY SALINAS ... known as the MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN by the BLACK elected officials in Austin town ... called the Lubbock Digest office to advise that STATE REP. AL EDWARDS of Houston has come up with the NATIONAL BLACK FLAG which will be used for the LUBBOCK JUNETEENTH celebration June 19, 20 and 21, 1981 ... Better be there to see what is going to be instore ... including many activities as a parade, "Miss Juneteenth Pageant", fishing contest, all kinds of games, and much, much more ... All of this will take place in our MAE SIMMONS PARK ... BY the way ... has MRS. MAE D. SIMMONS ... now of Houston ... been invited to this affair??? She should, don't you agree, committee??

TO BE OR NOT TO BE Martin Luther King, Jr. BLVD (QUIRT AVENUE)? This is the question, but Mayor Bill McAlister says NO!! "What will the appointed committee members come up with? WHAT ABOUT THAT ... JOAN V. ERVIN, MARK BASS (HRC members), and VERA NEWSOME and GLORIA YNGUANZO ...

GEORGE SCOTT told it like it was to some 250 young people who are applicants for the upcoming summer jobs, coordinated by LOIC. He made it loud and clear that many KIDS were there just for the money and not to learn anything. He (former principal of Dunbar High School and a darn good disciplinarian) was trying to help the KIDS. Hope they listened and took in what he said. Of course, he was not popular with his fifteen minute speech. But, so what!! As long as it helps some young person. LOIC, under the capable leadership of DIANA HENDERSON, should be congratulated or a swell program on last week.

Would You Believe...

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Editorials

"Why Not?"

It Starts With Us!!!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

As Calvin Rolark always says: "If it is to be it is up to me. The only ones who can help us is us." He continues: "The only ones who can save us from us -- is us." This should be crystal clear that the only way we can build and re-build our communities is by us taking the initiative and leadership. No one else can lead us. No one but us. No one can plan or think for us. Keep it mind that it all starts with us and it ends with us. This proved true in Las Vegas, Nevada May 8th thru 11th -- that Blacks can join in force like our Black Media, Inc. and InterAmerica Travel Agents Society did in a historical first. Can you see how beautiful it was (as this writer saw it) Black organizations joining forces for the good of all of us.

ITS and BMI were supported in their effort by a most major air lines tourist centers, the Las Vegas Convention Center and this included visitors authority and almost anything that had to do with travel and tours. BMI and ITS took the lead and hope others will work with us. We realize that the Black tourist who attend conventions and travel spend \$2.5 billion annually. Yes, Blacks spend a lot of money in this area, but, historically, Blacks have been left out of the market place. It was just good to see people in the air line industry -- such as Air Afrique, American Society of Travel Agents, ASTA, and Braniff working for a better tomorrow. There were beautiful ladies like a Black sister, Georgia Page whom we will feature next week, a lovely Jewish sister, Susan Strauss; and others. Also the Marina Hotel/Casino where we resided for the meeting and had our sessions were great! An outstanding brother, Attorney George Dailey, member of the Civil Aeronautics Board of Eastern Airlines, did a splendid job. Our "tribute to Mother's" breakfast, sponsored by Philip Morris, Inc., and hosted by a beautiful Black sister, Allene Roberts -- public relations specialist which this writer took pictures with for readers -- did a great job. This breakfast was also hosted by Benjamin H. Wright, president of Black Media, Inc. We can't forget the luncheon sponsored by Air Jamaica and Jamaica Tourist office. With the assistance of professionals as Ken Wong and Charles Zakian (both of Air Jamaica) and Ralph Winn of Jamaica Tourist. There was a wonderful workshop on "Claiming Our Piece of the Action," which was hosted by Fredrick Williams, special assistant to the Honorable Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md; House of Representative).

The Annual Awards Dinner was sponsored by Trailways Leisure and Charters -- hosted by Jackie Dillon, sales and marketing division. The Sunday morning breakfast was sponsored by Black Media, Inc. and hosted by George Jackson, travel promotion consultant of BMI. This is the kind of support we got from others when we do our own planning and organizing, with the leadership and initiative coming from us. Once

WHY NOT??
More next week: "Assault on Illiteracy Program." A. D. I. P.

Letter to Editor

The Publishers
Lubbock Digest

Dear Friends:
As one who is vitally interested in the continued growth and influence of West Texas' only black newspaper, I have a suggestion. You might consider it for what it is worth at least.

It seems to me that the Lubbock Digest has now reached maturity and it is now time for it to spread its wings. Those of us who live outside of the Lubbock environs would like to see the Lubbock Digest grow into the West Texas Digest or even a name like the Southwest Black Digest.

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Ringin' The Bell



by
Bob Tuel, Jr.

The Black Experience Comes Home -- Dear Mom --
Although you slipped away from us a few months ago to be at rest, it seems this Mother's Day, that you are still with us. The example you set and the life you lived and the lessons you taught us, will live on in our hearts forever as we pass them on to some other Mothers' children. Remember the first public speech you helped me with: "Climb the Mountain Black Boy, Climb the Mountain!"

God let you be with us for a long time indeed. Many could not boast of having Mothers who lived to be in their middle 80s but God let you be with us and for every moment that you walked and talked with Sister and myself, we are eternally grateful.

You taught us to love good books and to study and equip oneself for service to our fellowman. You often boasted too, that your father was a minister, your husband was a minister and your son was a minister. You reminded us that the road sometimes would be rough and rocky, but God will be with us and "that was enough." It seems that I can hear you singing even now: "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone... No there is a cross for everyone -- and there is one for me." So to all the living and Mothers who have gone on before -- God bless and keep you. And may every day be Mother's Day. Signed: Your son, Bob & daughter Theresa.

"Hunting Season On Blacks" reads a recent headline in The Black Dispatch, one of the nation's leading newspapers and published weekly in Oklahoma City. And the incidents in Buffalo, New York, Atlanta, Georgia and New Orleans, Louisiana as well as other spots like Miami, give credence to the fact that there are pockets of racism still left in our great country -- America. But thanks be to God it is not as bad as it used to be and it is going to be better tomorrow than today, stated one bellringer. The big question now is dear reader -- What are you doing to make this country and the world a better place to live in? Repeat: It begins with me (a better world). Let's sow seeds of love, peace, faith and hope. Love builds. Hate destroys believes Ms. C. D. of Odessa. We agree.

Chimes: According to K.M., a bellringer of Dallas, eighth months after Bailey Smith's remark that "God does not hear the prayer of a Jew" relations between Southern Baptists and Jews are better than ever. The remark by Smith, an Oklahoma minister and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, caused a nationwide furor among religious leaders last August that both Baptists and Jews have tried to overcome, according to Mark Briskan, director of the North Texas-Oklahoma chapter of the Anti-Defamation League.

Smith told several Texas Jewish leaders recently he would die to protect their rights as Jews. He also said he hoped he has overcome his anti-Jewish image, which resulted in an avalanche of letters and telephone calls from over the nation.

Briskan continued: "We wanted to know whether the remark would strike at the concept of religious liberty, pluralism and diversity in this country -- or whether it was made by a person who really did not fully understand the import of what he had said. Southern Baptists and Jews are developing a series of pastors' institutes on Jews and anti-Semitism to be held thruout the SBC, Sunday School lesson plans on Judaism and a trip for SBC leaders to Israel with U. S. Jewish leaders. Largely, this whole movement is a result of Bailey's remark. Apparently some very good things have come from an initially bad situation," he concluded.

According to John Anderson, every Christian group at one time or another, strays its subconscious creeds. For example, Father John Shea tells of a young priest talking about a mixed marriage he had attended. "I looked up and saw all those non-Catholics coming up for communion. I didn't know what to do, but I asked myself, 'What would Jesus do?' The startled bishop interrupted, 'You didn't, did you?'

Episcopalians believe it is wrong to vote for a political candidate on purely religious grounds unless he is an Episcopalian. Episcopalians believe they make better coffee than anyone, while Presbyterians believe attending church every Sunday, except when the fish are biting or the Cowboys are playing. Presbyterians believe in being humble, except at a party with Baptists, Methodists, Disciples or Episcopalians. More later.

Would be nice if you had a contest for a name that would embrace all of those in West Texas as well as Eastern New Mexico and even other parts of the great state of Texas.

We have been vrey busy in recent months with paying out of debt our mission church in Pecos, Texas and we are now free to devote more time to our hobby, fooling around with black newspapers in some capacity.

The Black Dispatch is read and circulated in 45 states. The Call in a great number. What's in a name? There could be a greatly increased reader circulation with more national news outside of Lubbock. I know we could secure a goodly number of subscriptions with a more broadly extended name for a good product Now.

Signed,
Bob Tuel, Jr.
P. O. Box 1224
Hobbs, New Mexico

(Editor's Note: You must have been reading our minds. Just recently, after looking over the past records of the Lubbock Digest and the many requests we receive from people outside the Lubbock area, we've given it great consideration. We had thought about working very hard in a 100 mile radius at the outset and go from there. Of course, Bob, you know better than us that it takes talented people to work in such a large effort. But, with the help of God and people like you supporting us, we must give it a close look. We appreciate your input and would like to hear from others concerning the same. Thanks! Ye Ed)

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Social Security Notes

Allow Time For Social Security Numbers

by
Manuela Barton
Claims Representative

People in the Lubbock area who plan to apply for a social security number should remember to apply at least 6 weeks before they will need the number.

It takes this time to process the application, evaluate evidence, search the files at social security headquarters, and to issue and mail the number card.

When applying, a person must have evidence of age, identity, and citizenship, or legal alien status. In addition, a person 18 or older must apply in person.

The best evidence of age and citizenship is a public or hospital record of birth or a religious record of birth or baptism established before age 5. Only if these records do not exist, can other evidence be submitted.

Evidence of identity can be any document showing identifying data such as physical description, photograph, or signature. Examples include driver's license, voter's registration, school record, report card, identification card, marriage record, divorce decrees, draft card, military ID, building pass, adoption record, court order for name change, clinic, doctor or hospital record, or organization membership. Also, there may be other documents that can be used.

People applying for a duplicate card to replace one lost might provide evidence of their identity. Also, a person who wants to change his or her name on social security records must provide evidence of identity under both old and new names.

Only original documents or copies certified by the issuing agency are acceptable. More information about social security numbers can be obtained at the Lubbock social security office, located at 1205 Texas Avenue. The telephone number is 762-7381 or Toll Free number 1-800-392-1603.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

FIRST BLACK SENATOR



HIRAM R. REVELS
1827-1901

BORN IN FRYETTEVILLE, N.C., OF FREE D. PARENTS, HE GRADUATED FROM HOWARD COLLEGE IN GALESBURG, ILL. DECIDED ON A CAREER IN THE ARMY AND BECAME AN ARTIST AND ADJUTANT. IN 1849, HE TAUGHT SCHOOL IN ST. LOUIS, MO. WHEN THE CIVIL WAR BEGAN, HE ORGANIZED THE FIRST BLACK REGIMENT IN BALTIMORE, MD. MR. REVELS ENTERED POLITICS IN MISS. AS AN ALDERMAN THEN STATE SENATOR. ON FEB. 25, 1870, HE TOOK THE OATH OF OFFICE AS THE FIRST BLACK U.S. SENATOR (MISS). FILLING THE 2 UNEXPIRED TERM OF JEFFERSON DAVIS. LATER BECAME THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF ALCOHOL COLLEGE.

Business

in the
Black

By Charles F. Belle



CBC Alternative to Crying Bush Begs Blacks

George Bush, the Vice President of the United States, spoke with both sound and fury to the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) -- the Black Press of America -- Mid Winter Workshop Luncheon recently in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Bush practically begged the nation's Black American publishers to "give the administration a chance" to implement its programs to revitalize the American economy. Evidently Mr. Bush is not destined to be just "any old" vice President of the U. S. of A.

The Vice President's office has been in actually

a minister without portfolio position. President Reagan, with the appointment of Mr. Bush to head the "crisis" management team over Secretary of State (General) Haig and National Security Advisor Allen, has leapfrogged Mr. Bush in front of everyone except the President on policy matters both domestic and foreign.

Frontal attacks on budget items that directly affect the poor and therefore a disproportionate number of Black Americans takes on a new meaning when the Vice President is in a position of power. The Vice President is a team player and expounds the policies of the President.

When the President called for a challenge or alternative to his proposed budget the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) was the first group to respond to the challenge. In fact, CBC also set up its own "constructive alternative cabinet" to respond to the Reagan cabinet members reports.

Representative Ronald V. Dellums is doing his homework on the hostile Mr. Haig. However, no one is in charge of unseating the Vice President around the country. It is a new challenge for the Caucus and calls for courageous Black American Congresspersons to play national politics from poor provincial bases.

But Black Americans in end out of Congress are not afraid to fight for programs for the poor regardless of Presidential pressure against them. The CBC alternative budget like the President's budget is not balanced, but still is lower than the Reagan budget by \$1.5 billion.

Furthermore, the nine million low income families on food stamps would not be affected. Rather than cut the child nutrition program by \$1.5 billion CBC budget would dump the deferral of taxes benefit for domestic international sales corporations (DISC).

Senior citizens medical program and student's loans could be saved by similar shifts in taxing procedures. Reagan's budget proposes to protect the rich, but CBC budget attempts to protect the poor.



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Absence from Church is A Vote To Close its Doors



Local Resident's Brother Succumbs

Tommie Lewis Limbrick

Final rites were held for Mr. Tommie Lewis Limbrick, brother of Mrs. A. Marie Weatherspoon of Lubbock, last week at the West Lake Baptist Church in Jasper, Texas.

The Rev. Roy G. Smith officiated the services. Rev. Wesley Renfro is pastor.

Interment was held in the Gilgal Cemetery in Jasper under the direction of Coleman's Mortuary.

Mr. Limbrick was born in Jasper on June 3, 1940, to the union of Florence and Kirby Limbrick, Sr. He united with the Gilgal Baptist Church when he was very young. He attended Jasper Public Schools and served in the U. S. Army for four years.

He was married to Miss Willie Jean Henson and to this union were born three children.

He passed away Thursday, April 23, 1981. Survivors include his wife: Mrs. Tommie

Limbrick; three children, Yolanda Michelle, Tommie Ray and Dennis Wayne, all of the home; Wayne, all of Houston; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Limbrick, Sr. of Jasper; three sisters, Mrs. Maxine Lee and Ms. Rosetta Limbrick of Beaumont, and Mrs. A. Marie Weatherspoon of Lubbock; three brothers, Charles E. Limbrick of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Kirby Limbrick, Jr. of Jasper and Monroe Limbrick of Beaumont; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Charles R. Henson, Edward C. Henson, Tommy L. Henson, Jessie C. Limbrick, Ernest Limbrick and Clarence D. Weatherspoon.

Honorary pallbearers were Broyal J. Armstrong, Melvin Limbrick, Elbert Flowers, Larry Thompson, Glen E. Bronson, and Wilbert Cade.

Amarillo Church News

Jenkins Chapel Baptist Church

On May 3rd was Women's Annual Day at Jenkins Chapel. The theme was: "A Change to Keep I Have." Morning music was

sponsored by the Mission Choir. The devotional message was brought by Sister Dollie Jeffery. Scripture was given by Miss Evette King. Brother Elijah Demerson was the guest speaker at the morning worship.

The 3:00 p. m. program was great. Mistress of Ceremonies was Sister Dorothy Jones. All ladies got together and had a good time.

Devotion was led by Sister Jannie Jeffery, Sister Versie Skinner, Sister Jewell Turner, and Sister Ruby Sandifer. Sister Bennie Canady gave scripture.

Response was given by Sister Johnnie Savage, a member of Mount Olive Baptist Church. Music was sponsored by the Mission Choir.

"What Mission Means?" was articulated by Sister Elnora Brown. A special selection, "Peace Be Still," was sung. Pageant: Women's of Service in our Church liken unto the women of the Bible.

A poem, "A Change," was done by Sister Imogene McCulloghy. Imogene McCulloghy. A solo was sung by Sister Bennett, "A Change to Keep." President is Sister Pearlina Martin.

The Missionary President's Council met in the home of Sister Jessie Dilworth with Sister Ann Williams, president, in charge.

Sister Mary Edmunson subject was "Mother Sat An Example."

Sister Mattin is hospitality chairperson, presented each lady with a rose. Red rose was for the love and the blood Jesus shed for us. White rose was without sin and as mothers, we should

stride for the same. A yellow rose, sitting high esteem, but we must see to it we deserve this respect. President is Sister Ann Williams.

The next meeting of the Missionary President's Council will be held in the home of Sister Cora Jones on Friday, June 12, at 7 p. m.

The next annual Women's Day will be held at Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church on Sunday, May 17. Sister Cora Jones is president.

New Zion Primitive Baptist Church

Church services were well attended last Sunday. All mothers were honored and served a lovely dinner. This lovely event was held in the Fellowship Hall after church services.

On Friday, May 15, a pre-closing Seminary Extension class for the Hill Top Senior Citizen Center will be held at 7 p. m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Julius Traveck, director of the Amarillo Seminary Extension of the Southern Baptist Association.

Rev. B. F. Edmunson is pastor.

New Hope Baptist Church

A study course will be held May 11 thru May 15. The theme is "Discipline." Rev. David Hill is pastor.

Ministers Wives Alliance Holds Dinner

The Ministers Wives Interdenominational Alliance is having an old fashion country dinner on Saturday, May 16, at 5 p. m. It will be held at the Zenith

Community Center, 515 North Zenith. All you can eat for only \$3.00. "Come one, come all and help us," says R. L. Garo, president.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Prayer For The Body Of Christ

Father in the name of Jesus, I bring before you the body of believers all over the world. We confess with our mouth through faith in your word, that we let no foul or polluting language, no evil word nor unwholesome or worthless talk (ever) come out of our mouths but only such speech as is good and beneficial to the need and the occasion. It may be a blessing and give grace to those who hear it. We say that we have let all bitterness and indignation and wrath (passion and rage) bad temper and resentment anger, animosity and quarreling, brawling, clamor, contention and slander, Evil speaking -- abusive or blasphemous language -- by banished from us with all malice, spite, I will or boast of any kind and we have become useful and helpful and tender hearted, compassionate, understanding and kind to one another. Forgiving one another readily and freely as you in Christ forgive us. Thank you, Father, that we walk in love -- esteeming and delighting in each other -- As Christ loves us and

gave himself for us a slain offering and sacrifice. I say in the name of Jesus that we continue in prayer. Watch in the name with thanksgiving and that our prayer avail much, because we have been made righteous through Jesus. We thank you for watching over your word to perform it. We believe that we have received this according to Mark 11:23-24. In Jesus name. AMEN.

Thought for the day: "You really don't have to be a star to be in God's show." Think about it!

The Outreach Children's Ministry will meet Friday at 6 p. m. at 2110 Birch Avenue. Mrs. Donnie M. Graves is director.

If you have a prayer request or just need somebody to talk to, just call: 747-7326, 747-4016, 763-1333, 765-6831 or 765-8623.

Can any good come out of Nazareth? The next meeting will be held at the Community Baptist Church, 220 Ourit Avenue. Rev. Tony Williams is host minister.

Come and seal! President is Mrs. Mary Ward; vice president is Mrs. C. E. Fair; secretary is Mrs. C. E. Brown and reporter is Mrs. Dorothy Hood.

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Sunday was Youth Day at the New Hope Baptist Church. It was Mother's Day and the church showed their love for all mothers who are living.

Services were great and the youth did a splendid job at their post. Guest speaker was Rev. Larry Josie of Austin, Texas. He is a nephew of Mr. Ulysses Kelly. His scripture was taken from Ephesian 1:22. His subject was: "Jesus Is The One. He Still Is The One."

It was very good!

Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, came home last Saturday morning for a little while. He had to be taken back to Methodist Hospital. He's on the same floor and same room. Let us continue to pray for him.

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The Swain family motored to Midland, Texas last weekend for Mother's Day.

Also traveling last weekend was the George Francis family who traveled to Giddings and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ashley of Albuquerque, New Mexico were guest in the Davis home last week. They enjoyed themselves very much.

Mrs. Mamie Daniels and Mrs. Ruby Hollis received word last Friday that their brother-in-law passed away in Timpson, Texas. Funeral services were held Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Hollis attended the services.

Our prayers and sympathy goes out to Mrs. Earnestine Childress who lost her brother, Frank Bates, of Los Angeles, California. He was on his way to visit his dad when he had a heart attack last week in Grant, New Mexico. Earnestine left last Thursday for Los Angeles for the funeral services.

The Scott children and their families have returned to their homes after a wonderful Mother's Day weekend in the "Hub City." Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Scott were happy to see their kids and grand kids.

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And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is: but exhorting one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching. Hebrews 10:24,25

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WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"But we all... are changed from glory to glory."
I Corinthians 3:18

1. Life is change. We may be familiar with the unforgettable line in Mark Twain's *Adam's Diary*, where on that traumatic or earth-shattering day that Adam and Eve left the Garden of Eden, Eve remarked wisely, "Adam, my dear, I believe we are living in an age of transition!"

Life is change. In Sociology II, one of the first lessons that we learn is that "change brings disorganization." Old forms must always disintegrate in order to make way for that which is new.

2. Change facilitates or promotes growth. We are to "grow" through life, not

merely to "go" through life. That means that we must be put through an awful or awesome lot of "changes."

Some of the old folks used to say, "We ain't what we used to be and we ain't what we're going to be." That is a way of acknowledging change and of accepting the possibility of growth.

Growth reveals glory. What is it that we become when we grow? We become what we truly are, mirror images or reflections of God expressed in the uniqueness of a "me" and of a "you." Thus "we all are changed from "glory to glory."

Prayer Poem

From the very earliest days in the church, in the Liturgy of St. James, there comes to us a hymn speaking of our advancement "from glory to glory."

Although written in the first several centuries A. D., it was translated into the present English version in 1936. In the early days of the church, this hymn ended the Holy Communion and it summed up the meaning of that service.

From glory to glory advancing,
We praise thee, O Lord
Thy Name with the Father
and Spirit
Be ever adored.

From strength unto strength
we go forward
On Zion's highway,
To appear before God in the
the city

Of infinite day.

O Lord, evermore to thy servants
Thy presence be nigh;
Ever fit us by service on
earth for
Thy service on high.
—Amen

Growth in glory and in service is what the Lord's Table calls us to engage in, and so to prepare for life in eternity.

BLACK POETRY

BRIGHT SUNSHINE

Today the world glows in bright sunshine
For tomorrow strengthens another pebble in your pond.
You are older as man defined age
And yet to become wiser as your mind prevails.
To understand, those things that are to be of understanding
To live and love of feelings, that is stronger than its common usage—
Today, the world glows in bright sunshine
For tomorrow strengthens another pebble in your pond.

—Willie Robinson

(Here the young black poet speaks of how each day's growth experiences help make for wiser tomorrows. How philosophical are our young black poets!)



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The KITCHEN BEAT

Who doesn't love "helping Mommy cook"? Most youngsters do, and because they are so receptive, it's never too soon to introduce them to the fun and satisfaction of preparing a treat the rest of the family can enjoy.

Because good kitchen habits are important, start with a few simple rules. It's a good idea to have them assemble the ingredients they'll need for a recipe first, and then the cooking tools. To make cupcakes, for example, they'll need an electric mixer, rubber spatula, muffin pans, paper liners and large bowl; for frosting, a saucepan, rubber scraper, mixer and bowl.

These step-by-step recipes for Quick 'N' Easy Chocolate Cupcakes with Creamy Fudge Frosting are planned for a young child to do with adult supervision. Pre-teens probably won't need assistance.

Both are made using a base of unsweetened cocoa, be-

cause it's so easy to work with. There's no messy pre-melting, so youngsters can measure and mix right from the can. Cocoa blends readily for smoother batter, too, which simplifies the process for beginning cooks. Mom will appreciate the fact that 6 ounces of cocoa goes as far as 8 ounces of baking chocolate.

While cupcakes cook, youngsters can collect candies, coconut and nuts for decoration. Let them dream up their own designs—they won't need any encouragement to eat them up!

This week's recipes are brought to us through the courtesy of Hershey's Cocoa.

QUICK 'N' EASY CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES
 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
 3/4 cup cocoa
 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup shortening
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup hot water
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Assemble all ingredients. Heat oven to 350°. Line 30 muffin cups (2 1/2 inches in diameter) with paper bake cups. Do not grease pans or liners. In large bowl of electric mixer combine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add shortening, eggs, milk, water and vanilla. Turn electric mixer to low speed; beat mixture 1 minute. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl with rubber scraper. Turn speed to medium; beat 3 minutes or until mixture is creamy and smooth. Scrape down sides of bowl several times during this beating. (Be careful not to let rubber scraper touch beaters.) Spoon batter into lined muffin pans filling each cup about half full. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes at 350°. Press center of cupcake lightly with

finger at minimum baking time. Cake springs back when it is done. (Cake will not be hot to touch, but be sure to use potholders when touching pans.) Remove cupcakes from oven. Lift out each cupcake carefully of turn pan upside down to remove cupcakes. Turn them right side up on wire rack to cool. Do not cool in pans; paper liners will come loose from cupcakes.

Meanwhile prepare frosting; frost completely cooled cupcakes to avoid frosting melting and running.

CREAMY FUDGE FROSTING
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
 1/2 cup cocoa
 3 1/2 cups (1 pound) confectioners' sugar
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 Dash salt
 1/2 cup water

Assemble all ingredients. Melt butter in medium saucepan over low heat. Add cocoa; stir until smooth and well blended. Remove from

heat. If beating with wooden spoon, add sugar, vanilla and salt alternately with water; beat until smooth and creamy. Scrape sides of pan to make sure all ingredients are well blended. If using electric mixer, pour chocolate mixture into small mixer bowl. Add sugar, vanilla and salt alternately with water; beat until smooth and creamy.

NOTE: If frosting becomes too thick while beating, add a teaspoon or two of water. Be careful not to add too much water or frosting will become too thin to spread.

When cupcakes are cool, spread frosting on each cupcake with small metal spatula or back of spoon. Decorate cupcakes with candy sprinkles or nuts. Or make faces using coconut for hair, peanut butter chips for eyes and strips of red licorice for mouth. (Use tubes of decorator frosting to pipe on designs, if desired.)

THE PERFECT SPRING ENTERTAINMENT DUO

In today's black American home, cooking is no longer the responsibility of one person. Because of busy and varied schedules, usually every member of the family at some time or another has to prepare personal meals or meals for other members of the family. *The Kitchen Beat* is designed to meet some needs of the various cooks in the modern black family.

Spring is here, and that means bridal showers, engagement parties, birthdays, graduations, etc. The folks at the VO Good Living Center have suggested an entertaining duo that is at home indoors or outdoors. They stand alone beautifully or can be the finale of a wonderful meal. The duo? Feather Light Chocolate Cake and Spiked Iced Coffee.

poons of sugar. Gently fold flour mixture into meringue, spoon into greased 9-inch angel cake pan. Carefully cut through batter with rubber spatula to eliminate air pockets. Bake at 350°F for 40 minutes, or until cake springs back when lightly touched with finger. Invert cake pan onto narrow-necked bottle until cake is completely cooled. To remove cake from pan, loosen edges by cutting around edges of pan with long handled metal spatula. Invert onto serving platter. Combine confectioners' sugar and remaining 1 tablespoon cocoa. Sift over cooled cake. Makes one 9-inch cake. Approximately 80 calories per serving if cut into 16 slices.

SPIKED ICED COFFEE (Makes 4 servings)

1 quart cold strong coffee
 1/2 cup whiskey
 1/2 cup orange juice
 1 Tablespoon superfine sugar
 Ice
 Orange wedges

In pitcher, combine coffee, liquor, orange juice and sugar. Stir to dissolve sugar. Pour over ice into tall glasses. Garnish each serving with orange wedge.

We believe that our readers will want to support those advertisers who support the press of Black America. We are sure, therefore, that when you select the ingredients for these delicious dishes, you will want to use:

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Sift together flour, cocoa and 1/2 cup sugar; set aside. In large bowl of electric mixer, combine egg whites, salt, and cream of tartar. Beat until foamy. Gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating until meringue stands in firm peaks. Beat in vanilla, orange peel and enough non-caloric sweetener to equal 5 teas-

Cookin' Good

By Mrs. Douglas

Marinated Roast Lamb

This is a perfect dish for a beautiful Easter Sunday. To serve 6 you'll need:

1 whole leg of lamb leg or small leg of lamb (5-6 lbs.)
 1 garlic clove, sliced
 1/4 cup oil
 1/4 cup dry red wine
 1 1/2 cups sliced onions
 2 tablespoons rosemary
 2 cups salt
 1 tsp. pepper

Take several small slices of meat and insert garlic. In a bowl combine remaining ingredients. Place roast in a shallow baking dish and pour on marinade. Refrigerate, covered, for 24 hours, turning often. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F.

Place lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan. Reserve wine mixture. Roast, basting occasionally, about 2 hours for medium. Remove from oven, arrange on platter and let stand 10 minutes before serving. Heat marinade and pass with roast. I like to surround the roast with fresh vegetables cooked until crisp-tender, then tossed in butter and seasoning. Serve with rice pilaf or small new potatoes that you've added to the lamb during the last 30 minutes of roasting. Hot rolls and butter, salad and red wine make this a memorable Easter dinner.

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Friday, May 22

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WHO WILL BE THE PASTOR OF THE GREATER SAINT LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH??? Good question, but the search committee is still SEARCHING after the meeting last week. The PREACHER from Henderson, Texas was presented to the church membership for the CALL, but the membership was not ready. SOME present wanted young REV. ROY P.

DAVIS ... son of retired Rev. A. L. Davis ... AT THIS TIME, however, everything has been tabled. Speaking of Pastors: REV. STEPHEN PIERSON, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, was in Waco, Texas last week to attend the BARRY WHITE TENNIS tournament ... a BENEFIT for PAUL QUINN COLLEGE. It was reported to be GREAT!!! It's about time for BLACK COLLEGES to have such dynamic programs!!! PROJECTONS: (Get this and pay close attention) City of

Lubbock predicts ... by SECTORS ... the population by the year of 2005. SECTOR 2 ... where DUNBAR-STRUGGS High School is located ... as of 1980 the population is 4,489; by year 2005 only 4,588. In the ESTACADO High School area (better known as CHERRY POINT) ... SECTOR 1 ... as of 1980 the population is 10,861 ... and by year 2005 ... only 9,831. HOPE Lubbock Black Chamber of Commerce will get busy in this problem area and purchase some real estate and do some building ... At this projection, it doesn't look too good!!!

But if we (BLACKS) leave this area ... people from ACROSS town will have a great area to build their cabins and bring their fishing boats ... BETTER hold on to what you got and do all you can to bring others (BLACKS) into the area before it's too late. Check out old STEIN CITY area (behind the grain elevators not far from JACK'S STORE on Railroad Avenue and the ST. JAMES BAPTIST Church) ... SOMEONE need to tell REV. MCKINELY SHEPARD that if he doesn't wake up he will be without a home ... BLACK folk will disown

him while the white community will close the back door!! YOU had better come on back home, Rev. Shepard before it's too cotton pickin' late!! DOESN'T IT HURT to see all the old structures in "Flats" torn down? It should ... that's where most of us came from and where our roots are ... THANK GOD for DR. JIM S. LOUD, pastor of the ST. PAUL HISTORIC Church, and CONGREGATION who have done a lot to preserve what BLACK people have. Go by this CHURCH at 18th & Avenue B. Riding the CITIBUS,

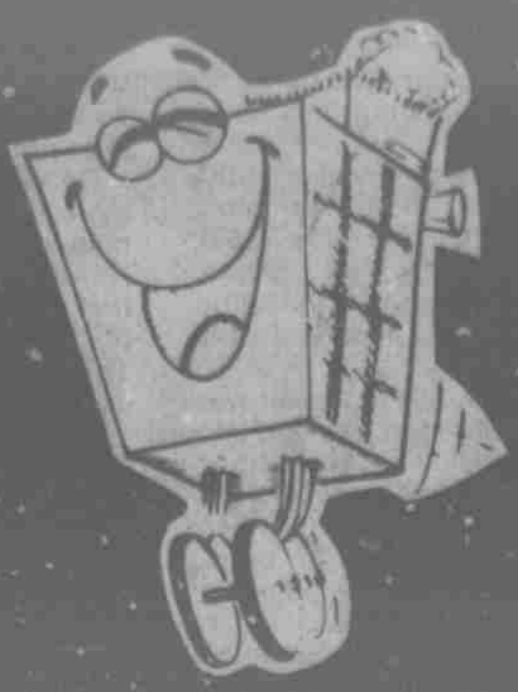
from time to time, you can see and hear some interesting things ... Just recently ... saw a young BLACK sister sneak on the back of the bus while the bus driver was taking in customer at the downtown terminal area. NOW why would she want to do something like this ... only asking for trouble. PARENTS and GRANDPARENTS ... talk to your children and loved ones ... tell them there is no SHORT CUT in life. EVERYONE (including that young sister) has to PAY their fare to ride ... NEXT TIME she might be caught and her family embarrassed!!

TRY CITIBUS ... you'll like it ... and some of the conversations heard on the bus will make your HAIR stand up ... really STANDUP!! CONGRATS ... Ronnie Givens and Investors ... for a job well done on the purchasing of the DARMOUTH Apartments ... This is what it's all about ... We KNOW that R. J. and OCTAVIA are excited over the leadership of their son. RECORD: A record number of minorities applied for positions with the LUBBOCK POLICE DEPARTMENT. (How about that WILLIAM H. BRITT ... your PHOTO must have helped. Last

year, OFFICER FLOYD PRICES photo was used for ads) Can you believe that 37 or the 70 were minorities? NOW they must pass the TEST!! TALK to them BRITT and PRICE!! Keep good relations between BLACKS and BROWNS!! The publicity on the ROSE HOTEL hearing hasn't helped. Come on BLACK and BROWN leaders and get together and work this thing out. A "MERCADO" is great!! But there is a better way of doing it! BLACK folk we only have one problem ... COLOR ... GREEN (\$\$\$) is our problem.

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