

**THE SECOND PAGE**



**Someone You Should Meet**

*Name: B.F. Kimbrough Jr.  
 Job Title: Assistant Fire Marshall  
 Hometown: Winston-Salem  
 Describe Yourself in One Word: "Meek"  
 Hobbies: Watching basketball, running, traveling  
 Favorite Book: "The Prophet"  
 Favorite Movie: "Roots"  
 Favorite TV Show: "60 Minutes"  
 Persons Admires Most: "My father, Bobby Kimbrough Sr."  
 Career Goal: "I'd like to be a proprietor of my own business one day."*

(Photo by James Parker)

If you are interested in appearing in the Chronicle's "Someone You Should Meet" column, please call James Parker at 723-8448 or 723-8428. People shown in this column must be at least 18 years old, single and employed either full or part time.

**THE NATION**

**Juneteenth ends quietly to the tune of gospel music**

DENVER (AP) -- Juneteenth ended with the sound of gospel music Sunday, returning the sometimes volatile Five Points celebration to the neighborhood street festival it was intended to be. The 1986 Juneteenth celebration was marred by violence that left one Denver police officer injured and the future of the whole celebration in doubt. The Denver Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Salvation Army Red Shield Community Center and the Five Points Business Association responded by sponsoring a more subdued Juneteenth this year, with the focus on education about the holiday and fewer street festivities. Juneteenth commemorates June 19, 1865, when

slaves in Texas learned they had been freed by the Emancipation Proclamation of President Lincoln two years earlier. "Everyone has really been well-behaved," said Patrolwoman Terri Morre, one of several Denver police officers assigned to maintain a high profile during the celebration. "There hasn't been any trouble and everyone has had a good time. I think that it is all about." In keeping with the mood, the celebration ended with a gospel extravaganza, featuring choirs and chorus groups from four churches. Several hundred people jammed into the Casino Cabaret to listen to the rollicking gospel music.

**Black group plans protest march and rally in Louisiana**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -- A group of Opelousas blacks, warring with the St. Landry Parish School Board for months, plans a four-day march to the state Capitol, ending with a July 4 anti-racism rally on the Capitol steps. "Racism isn't limited to St. Landry Parish," Elinor Eaglin, one of the march sponsors, told a Capitol news conference Monday. "The tone (of racism) has been set by the Oval Office." Eaglin is one of the black activists opposed to decisions by her local school board on where new schools will be built. Her group has gone to court but has not met with much success at this point. "Racism is deeply rooted in our society," she

said. "Racial discrimination continues to be experienced in each agency of government. Federal, state and local authorities often fail to adequately enforce the spirit and letter of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. "The resistance of the St. Landry Parish School Board, the insensitivity of state and federal courts, and the overall political climate of social conservatism must be met with firm persistence from the oppressed," she said. Eaglin said about 200 people will take part in the march from Opelousas to Baton Rouge. "We hope to get anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000 people to rally here on July 4," she added.

**RJR Nabisco announces increase for ads in black press**

DETROIT -- RJR Nabisco Inc. is increasing its budget for advertisements in black newspapers, supplements and magazines by more than \$1 million annually, beginning this year. The company announced its plans to increase black media advertising expenditures at the recent National Newspaper Publishers Association annual convention. RJR Nabisco, the parent corporation of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Nabisco Brands Inc., ranked among the nation's five largest national newspaper advertisers in 1986. Marshall Bass, senior vice president of RJR Nabisco, outlined the new advertising commitment

to the NNPA members meeting in Detroit. "In addition to the millions of dollars we already spend annually to advertise More, Salem and other tobacco products in the black press, we will soon be placing new ads for well-known Nabisco Brands products such as Chips Ahoy, Ritz and Fleischmann's Margarine in black newspapers, magazines and Sunday supplements," he said. "We rely on black publications to help us target messages about our brands to minority audiences," added Bass. "We can help the black press meet their critical need for increased advertising revenues, while they enable us to reach a vitally important consumer market."

**OFFBEAT**

**You've heard of beer and pizza ...**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) -- A young deer, apparently frightened by traffic, ignored the "No Pets" sign and crashed through the front window of a pizza parlor. The animal slammed its nose through the window of Captain's Pizza on Main Street one recent night and cut itself on broken glass, but the injuries were minor and the deer was later released into the woods in Easton, said Beardsley Zoo Director Gregg Dancho. Police were summoned by an alarm that went off after the deer broke the window early in the morning. They said the deer tried in vain to escape from the pizza parlor, which had closed for the night. Dancho arrived with a tranquilizer gun and net to help release the young buck. He said the animal may have been fleeing from a car and "the store just happened to be in the way." Dancho said calls about wild animals, including deer and foxes, popping up around the city have

been increasing. He said the animals are probably being driven out of their wooded homes by construction in nearby suburbs. **Rolls: The smell of success** DETROIT (AP) -- Rolls Royce Motor Cars Inc. sees *Architectural Digest* readers as wanting one of its luxury cars so badly they can smell it. An advertisement in the upscale magazine's July issue contains a strip scented with the aroma of leather -- representing the smell of the handmade leather upholstery. "Rolls-Royce appeals to one more of the five senses than most car companies -- the sense of smell," said Robert Wharen, Rolls Royce marketing vice president. Choosing the proper strip wasn't easy. "It was rather like a wine tasting," Wharen said. "After experiencing each sample, we had to breathe fresh air to clear our sense of smell."

**AFRICA**

**Council proposes youth centers**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -- An influential advisory council recently endorsed and sent to President P.W. Botha a report proposing rehabilitation centers for "politically motivated juvenile delinquents." The report also suggests that non-whites, as well as whites, be subjected to mandatory national service, either in the armed forces or a non-military alternative. Young white males are subject to military conscription now, while blacks, Asians and people of mixed race serve in the military only on a volunteer basis. The report on youth policy was drafted by a committee of the President's Council and approved June 19 by the full council, which is controlled by Botha's National Party. Many recommendations in previous council reports have become law.

Only one amendment to the report was approved by the council -- a motion by a mixed-race member saying that mandatory conscription should not be extended to all races until non-whites have full political rights. The amendment did not define "full political rights." Under the government's system of apartheid, the nation's 24 million blacks have no voice in national affairs, while the 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, health services and schools. Other sections of the report call for sex education in schools and tighter censorship of books and entertainment to which young people are exposed. Anti-apartheid groups have assailed the report, which was made public last Wednesday. One group, the Transvaal Indian Congress, termed the report "pure racist garbage designed to force conscription onto the black youth of this country."

**Cold kills five; scores of squatter families left homeless**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -- Police said that at least five people have died of exposure during a recent cold wave, and a newspaper reported that scores of black families were left homeless in freezing weather after their shacks were demolished last week. Many areas of South Africa recorded their coldest temperatures of the year during the night of June 18, with sub-freezing temperatures reported in all four provinces. June in the Southern

Hemisphere corresponds to December in North America. Police in the city of Port Elizabeth said the bodies of five exposure victims had been found in the area. *The Sowetan*, a newspaper serving blacks in the Johannesburg area, said shacks housing hundreds of squatters in Katlehong, a black township east of Johannesburg, were demolished last Thursday. The newspaper said it could not determine who ordered the demolition.

**Express mail now available in Niger and the Ivory Coast**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Americans who want to send high-speed mail to Niger can now take advantage of Sahel Express. That's the name of the express mail service in Niger, which has reached an agreement with the U.S. Postal Service to offer express mail international service.

Niger and the Ivory Coast were added to the international express system last week, bringing to 64 nations the area where high-speed mail service is offered. More costly than ordinary mail, these special services usually offer delivery in one or two days and are popular with businesses which need rapid delivery of computer data, merchandise and other items. In addition to the Postal Service, several private delivery firms also offer rapid international delivery services in many parts of the world.

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