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Second Annual Women's Day Services

2nd Annual Women's Day Services will be held at Christ Temple COGIC on December 9, 10, & 12, 1982. These services will

Guest Speaker At Bethel

The guest speaker for the first annual Sunday School Day at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday afternoon, December 12th, will be the Reverend S.C. Nash, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church.

The afternoon program will climax a day of activities, beginning with a breakfast at 8 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

"We are going to have a great day in the Lord, a

we invite our many friends to come and be with us on this day," says Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor.

Christmas Issue

The annual Christmas issue of the Southwest Digest will be published Thursday, December 23, 1982.

If you, your family, your church, or your

begin on Thursday, December 9th at 8 p.m. nightly. There will be speakers on different topics relating to the subject, "Godly Women Holding Up Godly Principles in Times Like These," II Thess 2:1-2.

Guest speaker, on Sunday evening at 3 p.m., will be Mother Lenelle Haynes Lee, mother of our pastor.

The public is invited to come and enjoy these services, "especially the women of Lubbock," says Bishop Haynes.

Mother Fannie Jaushlin is the conductor of these services.

organization would like to have a Christmas greeting, then call

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From Left: Emeritus Mother Mattie Phea, Bishop W.D. Haynes, Pastor, and Mother Fannie Jaushlin. Above is Mother Lenelle Haynes Lee.

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Leland Blames Reagan

Houston -- U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Texas), angered by today's decision of the

Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to reaffirm its August order allowing South African Airways

(SAA) to fly into Houston, called the CAB action a "classic case of poor aviation policy and hypocritical foreign policy." The Houston congressman said, however, that "the blame belongs to the Reagan administration, which the Board (CAB) only parroted."

Leland petitioned the CAB on October 8 to reconsider its initial decision to grant air rights to SAA for a weekly round-trip flight between Johannesburg and Houston. The CAB today granted

Leland's petition but, on reconsideration, reaffirmed its original order. Leland said there were "compelling moral, legal and foreign policy considerations that should have compelled the Board to reverse its order" allowing SAA to fly into Houston.

"The CAB acted at the behest of, as an agent of, the Reagan administration in this matter. As they point out in the draft order, 'we will continue to defer its (the State Department's) position that no foreign policy

reasons exist to deny SAA's application.' The Board states further, and in so doing, corroborates the point I have been making all along about this sorry business, 'had the President wished to voice opposition to SAA's application, he could have done so, either directly or through the Department of State.'" Leland said in a statement released at a news conference in his Houston office.

"We've maintained that allowing South African Airways to fly into

Houston is bad aviation policy, that it contravenes the Board's own precedents in other cases involving foreign policy issues, that no public interest is served, and that the normal standard of reciprocity—getting a concession of value in return for the extraordinary granting of such air rights—was being ignored by the Board. We have also maintained that pressure from the Administration was behind the Board's initial decision, and the Board confirmed that today," he stated.

Leland called the SAA decision "a flagrant and grating example of the hypocrisy of the Reagan administration" when compared to the CAB's decisions to limit U.S. air rights of Polish and Soviet airlines following the imposition of martial law in Poland, which were made at the Administration's request.

"The brutal left-wing government in Warsaw must be punished, through the abridgement of flight rights into the U.S., for policies which deny basic human and political rights. The brutal right-wing government in Pretoria, whose policies are undeniably as oppressive as those of the Polish government, is rewarded with expanded flight rights for its airline and an IMF (International Monetary Fund) loan of more than \$1 billion, enthusiastically supported by the Administration.

"(T)he Board has thrown down the gauntlet before Congress,

challenging us to direct them not to grant such rights to South Africa. That's a challenge I will urge my colleagues to accept. The Board also makes it clear that they do not see a role for the Congress in responding to racial discrimination in South Africa. I reject the suggestion that Congress must defer to Ronald Reagan's State Department, and so did those 86 of my colleagues in the House and Senate who signed a letter asking the Board to reverse its decision to allow SAA to fly into Houston.

"The Board's decision remains an affront to my constituents, to all Black Americans and to all Americans of good will who deplore South Africa's racist policies. Where we go from here will be decided after we have reviewed today's decision in detail with our attorneys. If there is a way to force the Board to reverse its sorry decision, I will find it," Leland said.



All smiles! That describes Latasha Johnson, age 5, a student at Rush Elementary School. Latasha is the daughter of Tonde Johnson of 4118 16th Street.

(Photo by Ulok Etukudo)

Happy-Mate

Squeeze Toy Recall

Washington, D.C. -- In cooperation with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Electro-Plastics, Inc. of Port Newark, New Jersey, today announced a voluntary recall of four "Happy-Mates" squeeze toys because they are small enough to lodge in the throat of a child and obstruct the airway thus causing choking and/or suffocation. Although these particular toys have not been involved in any choking incident known to CPSC, similar shaped toys have been involved in choking deaths. Between 8 and 9 thousand of these toys have been distributed primarily in the northeastern states during the last 2 years.

All four squeeze toys have bulbous or flared ends measuring 3/4" to 1 1/4" in diameter and handles that are 2 3/4" long. Overall length of the toys is 5". The toys are:

• orange lion's head with bow tie on orange

handle
• yellow cat's head with bow tie on yellow handle.

• green frog's head with bow tie on white handle

• pink pig's head with bow tie on pink handle

The toys are made of soft easily compressed plastic material and are packaged and sold under the brand name "Happy-Mates." They are stamped "Taiwan" on the squeaky portion. The packaging bears the number H702.

Consumers should remove these products from use immediately and return to the retailer where purchased for full refund. Or consumers may return the toys to Electro-Plastics, Inc., Bldg. 305, Navy and Neptune Streets, Port Newark, N.J. 07114 for a full refund. The telephone number is 201-589-2525.

Retailers should remove the toys from sale.

Methodist Hospital Receives Grant

Methodist Hospital has received a challenge grant of \$500,000 from the Mabee Foundation to apply toward the \$2,085,000 expansion of the Hodges Regional Cancer Treatment Center, George M. Brewer, hospital president announced today.

"This contribution by the J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation is consistent with their commendable support of health and educational institutions in the Southwest," Brewer explains.

"It will be a happy challenge for the supporters of Methodist Hospital to raise the \$1,585,000 necessary to meet the remainder of the cost of additions to the Cancer Treatment Center, a portion of which has already been contributed," the president continued.

The expansion project will add two floors, one

for radiation therapy and one for medical oncology, to the Hodges Regional Cancer Treatment Center which opened in 1976. Radiation treatment of cancer began at Methodist Hospital in 1961 with the Furr Radiation Center.

The 17,380 square feet of additional space on the ground level and basement level will join the treatment and diagnostic rooms located underground on the north side of the East building.

Methodist Hospital received approval for the expansion from the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin when the certificate of need was granted August 6.

The Mabee Foundation, a non-profit corporation with offices in Tulsa, Oklahoma, was founded in 1948 by the late John E. Mabee and

Service Award Presented to Black Priest

A black Catholic priest, Fr. James E. Goode, OFM, was recently awarded the "Preacher Cross" by the National Office of Black Catholics (NOBC) and the National Black Lay Catholic Caucus (NELCC) for his outstanding work in fostering the lay movement, particularly among black Catholics.

The award was immediately returned to Electro-Plastics, Inc. for a full refund.

presented October 16 in Detroit, Michigan, during the biannual meeting of NOBC's board of directors.

Mr. James McConduit, president of NOBC, said in presenting the award to Fr. Goode, "We present this exceptional service award to a clergyman who has provided very unique and exceptional service to not only his archdioceses and parish (Our Lady of Charity Church of

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his wife, the late Lottie E. Mabee. Officers and trustees of the foundation included Guy R. Mabee, chairman; Donald P. Moyers, vice-chairman; John H. Conway, Jr., secretary-treasurer; and John W. Cox and Joe Mabee.

Grants are made to Christian charitable organizations for building and facility construction, renovation projects and major capital equipment. "Usually, grants are made on a challenge or conditional basis to provide incentive for enlisting the support of other donors," Brewer said.

The design and location of the additional floors of the Cancer Treatment Center will permit patients to drive up to the entrance of the

ground level, which will be the medical oncology area. An elevator from the first floor will transport patients to the basement level for the radiation treatment facilities.

The ground level will include rooms for treatments, such as chemotherapy, examination rooms and a counseling room. A large waiting room will be located on this floor, along with office space, and a storage area for patient records. Space for laboratory facilities will be included.

The basement level of the addition will join the present rooms housing the 18 MEV and the 4 MEV linear accelerators and the cancer treatment simulator system.

Road Warning!

Lubbock -- The contractor is constructing fill on FM 835 (Buffalo Lakes Road) at the present time, according to Joe Patton, Sr. Resident Engineer, State Department of Highways and

observe warning signs, barricades and speed limits through construction, and use extreme caution in traveling this roadway. Speed limits are 35 mph through construction.

Public Transportation Residency Office. The section of roadway on FM 835, 2.6 miles east of Spur 331, east

0.522 miles, is the section under construction. This is the roadway that was under water and was barricaded for six weeks during the rains earlier this year.

All material now being placed on the roadway is just dirt, and when it rains the roadway is slick and there is danger of sliding into the lake. The public is urged to

NAACP Meets Saturday

The regular meeting of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP will be held Saturday evening, December 11th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mac Simmons Community Center.

President Rose Wilson is asking all members to be present and on time. According to Ms. Wilson, the election of officers will be held later in the month.



"The House With Music In It" -- Although Lionel Hampton is known as one of world's greatest Jazz musicians, his private life and his past are just as illustrious. One of the upcoming editions of Tony Brown's Journal, Tony Brown profiles the man who is building homes for Blacks

in ghetto neighborhoods. Tony Brown's Journal, the nation's longest running top-ranked Black-Affairs publication, has been funded by Pepsi-Cola Company for seven consecutive years and is aired on public television (PBS) on Thursday, December 9 at 9:30 p.m. on KTKT.

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by
Jewel M. Love
Service Representative



About Social Security

Q. I have been to the doctor three times in 1982 but I haven't submitted any bills to Medicare yet. I understand Medicare will not reimburse the first \$75.00 worth of bills. Should I send the next bill I have in to Medicare?

A. You should submit each bill to Medicare even if you haven't met your \$75.00 deductible. Medicare will keep a record of your bills and start reimbursing you when the allowable charges total \$75.00.

Q. I was in the hospital in May of this year at which time I paid \$260.00 to the hospital. I have been told I must go back into the hospital. Will I have to pay the \$260.00 deductible again.

A. Yes, if it has been more than 60 days since your first hospital stay, you will again be responsible for the \$260.00 deductible. If you are discharged and readmitted within a 60 day period, you do not have to pay the \$260.00 deductible again.

Q. I have been receiving a disability check the past 7 years. About 2 months ago, I took a light job. My wife thinks I should report this to social security. I don't think I should since I'm still disabled to do the work I used to do. What should I do?

A. You must report any work to social security. If you have not medically recovered, you might be entitled to a trial work period and continue to receive your disability check while you work. At the end of the 9-month trial work period, your work will be evaluated. If it is determined that you are able to do substantial work, your check will be terminated.

Q. My neighbor is drawing a social security check but he isn't disabled because he works every day. I believe his check should be stopped. Can you do this?

A. If you can furnish your neighbor's name, some identifying information, and more details concerning his work, we will be glad to investigate the matter.

Black Priest

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Brooklyn, N.Y.) but to the cause of lay persons at the national level."

Father Goode is a native of Roanoke, VA, born on November 18, 1942. A franciscan priest of the Immaculate Conception Province, he was ordained on May 13, 1972 in New York City.

Father Goode launched NOBC's first Evangelization program in Seattle, Washington in December 1981. This was the first of a series of revivals and workshops to be sched-

ed around the country through a grant from American Board of Catholic Missions of the National Catholic Conference of Bishops.

In presenting the award, President McConduit noted that "Fr. Goode's unique and inspirational preaching generates exceptional motivation, understanding and participation among persons attending the revivals and workshops in the or-

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Black Farm Population Down

Fewer than 250,000 blacks remained on the nation's farms in 1981, according to a report from the Commercial Department's Census Bureau and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The 222,000 blacks on farms represented 3.8 percent of the total farm population and was a sharp drop from 350,000 in 1978. The black total dropped 67 percent from 1970 while the white total declined 25 percent.

The farm population has dropped steadily since 1920, when one

half of the black population and one fourth of the white population lived on farms. By 1981, the proportion of both populations living on farms had fallen to 1 and 3 percent.

Blacks constituted 12 percent of the non-farm population in 1981. Factors related to the disproportionate drop in the black farm population include a sluggish economy, an older age structure of black farm operators, and smaller acreage and produce sales of black-operated farms. These conclusions are based on data from

the 1978 Census of Agriculture and relate to farm operators rather than the farm resident population.

The median income of black farm families in 1978, the last year for which income data was computed, was two-fifths (\$8,610) that of white farm families (\$19,666).

The 1981 unemployment rates for blacks and whites were 11.4 percent and 2.5 percent. While the proportion of black farm residents in poverty was doubled that for their white counterparts.

Post, Texas Pleasant Home Baptist Church

by
Annie V. Gilbert

Pleasant Home services last Sunday were great as usual. The lesson subject was "God Is Israel's True King."

Judges 8:22,23; 9:6-15,55-57. The lesson was loved by all in attendance.

Devotion was led by Deacon Willie Lee Burleson, Deacon Jim H.

Oasley and Sister Fisher Wynn, her scripture was Matthew 17:1-5. Altar call was highly prayed out of Rev. Kelly's soul to the glory and honor of God.

The choir was at their post of duty and sang praises out of their soul to God. Rev. James read Isaiah 35:1-10 in its entirety. Rev. Kelly preached from Psalms 145:1-10. This topic was

"Giving Thanks to God at Thanksgiving." He really preached a soul food sermon from his heart to God. God truly was in the midst throughout all the services. The Spirit was very, very high here at His holy temple.

Let's remember to pray for and visit the sick and shut-in. Among our sick are Sister Rebecca Brewster at Twin Cedars Nursing Home, Sister Sylvia Williams at Twin

Cedars Nursing Home, Sister Sirloma Steel at United Convalescent Home, Sister Elizabeth Iles in her home, Sister Emma Griffin in her home and Sister Estella Nobel a resident in Ft. Worth, Texas. Please continue to pray for their

speedy recovery.

We had a visitor, Brother Jessie Pimpton from Waco, Texas, we enjoyed his presence. Please feel welcome to visit at any time for you are always welcome here at Pleasant Home. Rev. Arthur Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John James, Jr., Assistant Pastor

ET Finds Christmas

Ballenger's annual Christmas play, will be presented by Ballenger's faculty staff and student on Tuesday, December 14, 7:00 p.m., 1110 40th Street. Admission is free. In this original script, including a special part for each of Ballenger's 136 students. Et experiences various Christmas customs

through the world, then, shares them with his friends and home. The countries highlighted are Holland, France, Ger-

many, Mexico, Hawaii, England, and the United States. Preview performances will be held December 9 and December 13 for invited guests.

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Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



What to do When You Lose Your Job

The next three columns will provide tips to help you hold the pieces together if you should lose your job.

"I feel good about myself because I gave months of dedicated service to the job. Losing it could be the best thing that happened because I can, now, devote myself to a new career. This is exciting. The loss of the job is no reflection upon me as a person. I am still capable and highly qualified. There is no time for me to pout, get depressed or feel sorry for myself. I am a person with tremendous talent and potential. I will work my way up to the top again. One important thing that I do know is that no matter how tough things get, the sun will rise tomorrow. Eventually things will work out in my favor. But, I must not despair. I will work out a plan, talk with trusted friends, get good advice and even look seriously into the possibility of entering a job training program. I will look at my life positively and will do everything that is necessary to make my life work out in my favor. I have overcome temporary setbacks before and will do so this time. I feel confident. I will win."

If you have lost your job or fear that you might, you should read the above paragraph over and over again until it becomes part of you. Losing your job, as tormenting as it is, is not the worst experience that you have ever had - or, will have in the future. Look at it as an opportunity. Not a setback. It is an opportunity to put your problem solving ability to use.

In most cases, there are forewarnings or indications that your job is in jeopardy. The best way to solve a problem is to be prepared for it. If you see it coming, take immediate steps to prepare yourself to either avoid it, or to deal with it when it happens. You can lessen the pain if you have prepared yourself to handle the financial and emotional burdens.

If you suspect that you might be fired but are uncertain, eliminate the torture of the anxiety that accompanies the fear of losing your job. Ask your superior. Find out for certain if you will be laid off. It is better to know rather than to fear the unknown. So, don't be afraid to get the bad news. At least you can take the necessary steps to protect yourself.

But, suppose you are laid off without prior notice. What should you do? The very first thing to do is be calm. Walk out of that office with your head high and your chest out just as if you are on your way to a new adventure. The world has not ended. Panic will work against you. You will be respected and greatly admired for remaining cool, keeping your composure and dealing with this matter like the mature adult you are.

How would you feel if you were to observe an employee crying uncontrollably at the news of dismissal? How would you feel to observe the same individual holding his/her head up high and stepping out of this job into the excitement of a new career?

The answers are obvious. Others will hold you in high esteem if you accept the news with calmness and self-control. If you display emotional and compulsive behavior, you will probably be ashamed of it later. If you feel inwardly hurt, you must not show it. Your self-control will provide you with immense satisfaction and personal pride later. It is also a fine beginning for a new, positive approach to the rest of your life.

Editor's note: Your suggestions are welcomed. Suggestions for future articles will be appreciated. Cassette tapes of this and other articles are available for individual use, discussion groups and classroom use. All letters and inquiries should be sent to Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, P.O. Box 50016, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Christmas Shopping Hints

"Will that be cash or charge?"

As the Christmas season approaches, that phrase becomes increasingly familiar. But how do you spend for Christmas and still avoid a financial pinch brought on by unpaid bills in January?

Plan a Christmas budget and stick to it. Financial planning is important year-round, regardless of income or lifestyle. Personal and family budgets should include expenses such as vacations and holiday spending. Budgeting is a form of planning to help people avoid impulsive buying and financial disaster.

Save for Christmas on a monthly basis. Join a Christmas Club. If necessary, many employees save regularly for Christmas through credit unions or banks. This is a good way to have money for Christmas without having bills in January.

If you don't save year-round, examine your budget several months in advance to determine your spending power for Christmas.

Avoid charging more on credit cards than you can pay for without accruing interest charges.

Make a shopping list, then narrow it down. Include smaller, less expensive items for friends and

relatives, or consider making crafts to keep expenses low.

Instead of individual presents, try buying one present that everyone in a household can enjoy.

Watch for pre-holiday sales, especially at discount stores where prices may be lower.

Lay away items to spread payments over time.

If your budget allows, shop for next year's gifts right after Christmas, when there are bargain buys.

January can be one of the roughest months for any household budget but with proper financial planning and innovative gift selection, you can avoid the after-holiday financial blues.

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School Page

Cross-Cultural Counseling

Lubbock—Cultural differences can affect the success of psychological and academic counseling, says Texas Tech University psychologist Jesse C. Ingram. Among those differences are language and values.

Ingram, who teaches cross-cultural counseling at the university, believes cultural barriers must be overcome in an initial session for future counseling to be successful.

In many instances, counselors are not versed in cross-cultural counseling. Ingram believes this can be dangerous as far as setting a negative pattern for future counseling sessions.

Cross-cultural counseling as a discipline has not quite earned legitimacy," Ingram said. "There are many beneficial effects, such as trust, which can be established when counselor and client come from different cultures and have a successful session. Unfortunately, there is a greater danger of having a negative experience when a counselor is not trained in cross-cultural counseling."

Ingram said a black child is often taught not to trust white people and vice versa.

"This preconceived idea can create a barrier when there is a white counselor," he said.

Language is the number one vehicle in building rapport between client and counselor who come from different cultures, Ingram noted.

"If a counselor isn't speaking the same

language as his client, a session is not going to be effective," Ingram said. "A counselor must be honest accepting and show the client that what he is saying expresses his true feelings."

Ethnic minority children have different values than the majority, Ingram said. This can cause problems if a counselor has no cross-cultural training.

"Minority children are oriented differently to time, money, life goals and relationships," Ingram said. "Minority children want to plan for

today because, they feel, tomorrow is not promised them."

These value differences are most prevalent in academic counseling where time and money must be invested in achieving, according to the majority's values, a brighter future, Ingram said. It is also important that a counselor observe non-verbal behavior in a session.

"Verbal messages don't always agree with what the body is saying," Ingram said. "A counselor should hear

what a client is saying both in verbal communication and body language."

A client who does not look the counselor in the eye could be demonstrating more than shyness, he said. A lack of eye contact could show distrust, a respect for authority or a lack of self-esteem.

"The physical appearance of the counselor is also important in cross-cultural counseling," Ingram said. "A client will not be how a counselor reacts to his setting and how he dresses."



Still Number One! Despite their 7-0 loss to the Cleburne Yellow-

jackets in Wichita Falls last week, the Exacado Matador spirit is seen on

the faces of these young people who are proud to be Matadors!



Too What?? Yes! That's what these young people are displaying their Panthers Too

Cold" towels. If you don't have one, and you are a Fighting Dunbar Panther, then you had better get in

touch with someone at Dunbar-Struggs High School!

Lunch Bunch

On Tuesday, December 14 Lunch Bunch will present a program on "West Point" given by Lucy Buchwald. It will be held in the Mahor Library Community Room from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Miss Buchwald, a library staff member, comes from a family of three generations of West Pointers, and considers it her "hometown." She will show slides emphasizing what a visitor could see there.

This will be the last program in the Lunch Bunch series for 1982. Lunch Bunch will resume again in February.

Mackenzie Junior High

The art department at Mackenzie Junior High School is decorating the front windows of the school building in a stained glass effect. The theme is "Holiday Traditions of the Countries Represented at Mackenzie." The countries represented are: America, Mexico, Viet Nam, Taiwan, Poland, India, Korea, and Thailand. Jewish and French-Canadian ancestries are also depicted in the windows.

Windows will be ready for viewing by December 11. They can be most appreciated if seen at night.

Art teachers are Becky Kennedy and Barbara Tarro.

Musical Play, "Scrooge," presented by the ninth grade choir of Mackenzie Junior High, was performed at Matthews Learning Center and Mackenzie on December 6th and will be presented again on December 17, 8:20 a.m. Additional performances will be given for elementary students from Hardwick, Bowie, Tubbs, and

music department and the orchestra. This group of 200 students will perform **Christmas Day**, a choral fantasy of old carols. The composer was Gustav Holst.

Solist for this work is Miss Sally Hudson, mezzo Soprano. Shelley is a senior in the Coronado Chorale, and has been named to the Texas All-Star Choir for the past two years. The 60 voice mixed choir, Les Chanteurs, will perform John Rutter's **For The Beauty of The Earth, The Holy Spirit Filled The Place**, by Johann Stobaus, Roger Emerson's **One More Song For You**, and **All Glory, Laud and Honor**, arranged by Charles Facer. The Coronado Chorale will follow these selections with several unique compositions. **O Come, O Come Emmanuel**, a contemporary selection by Robert Olson, will have a modern type background treatment. Edwin Fissinger has arranged a professional entitled **Joyfully Let Praises Ring**. The Chorale will follow this

The second half of the winter tribute will begin with the combined voices of the high school vocalists.

Christmas at Coronado

The Coronado High School Music Department will present the orchestra and Choir in a special musical program on Monday night, December 13. The unique winter program will feature 356 elementary, junior high, and high school students. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with 60 elementary string players. These young people, aged 11 and 12, will represent the following Lubbock Schools: Maedgen, Rush, Stewart, and Williams.

The 70 member Cor-

onado High School orchestra will then be given center stage. They will present a tribute to the holiday season. Selections will include: "Prelude on Three Great Kings," "Sleigh Ride," "Christmas Favorites" which includes such songs as "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," "Silver Bells," "The Christmas Song." They will conclude with "The Carol of the Bells."

The second half of the winter tribute will begin with the combined voices of the high school vocal-

SCHOOL MENUS

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY LUNCH	
Tuesday, December 14, 1982	Quiche
Monday, December 13, 1982	Sweet Potatoes
Corn Dogs Potato Rounds Buttered Spinach Diced Peas 1/4 pt. Milk	Thursday, December 16, 1982
Tuesday, December 13, 1982	Lasagna
Hamburger on a Bun French Fries Seasoned Carrots Applesauce 1/4 pt. Milk	Friday, December 17, 1982
Wednesday, December 15, 1982	Liver and Onions
Corn Dogs Potato Rounds Buttered Spinach Diced Peas 1/4 pt. Milk	BREAKFAST
Tuesday, December 14, 1982	Monday, December 13, 1982
Hamburger on a Bun French Fries Seasoned Carrots Applesauce 1/4 pt. Milk	Pineapple Tidbits Cereal Buttered Toast w/Honey 1/4 pt. Milk
Wednesday, December 15, 1982	Tuesday, December 14, 1982
Corn Dogs Potato Rounds Buttered Spinach Diced Peas 1/4 pt. Milk	Orange Juice Cinnamon Roll 1/4 pt. Milk
Thursday, December 16, 1982	Wednesday, December 15, 1982
Beef Taco w/Cheese and Lettuce Pinto Beans Dino-Year Salad 1/4 pt. Milk	Grape Juice Pancake w/Hot Syrup Bacon Strip Toast w/Honey 1/4 pt. Milk
Friday, December 17, 1982	Thursday, December 16, 1982
Pizza Whole Kernel Corn Tossed Salad Peach Half 1/4 pt. Milk	Grapefruit Juice Cereal Buttered Toast w/Jelly 1/4 pt. Milk
SECONDARY CHOLZE	Friday, December 17, 1982
Monday, December 13, 1982	Apple Juice Toaster Pastry 1/4 pt. Milk
Braised Beef over Rice	

Scholarship Opportunity

Scholarship application forms are now available for young men and women from the Lubbock area to apply to the 1983 Rotary Foundation Education Awards for study abroad. Each scholarship is valued at approximately \$15,000.

According to Roy Ward, president of the Rotary Club of Lubbock, the foundation offers educational awards in five categories and includes round-trip transportation, educational living expenses for one academic year, and funds for intensive

language training.

The categories of the scholarships include: graduate, for those who have received a bachelor's degree and equivalent and are between the ages of 18 and 24; and technical training awards for those with a secondary education and at least two years working experience and are between the ages of 21 and 35.

Also offered are awards to teachers of the handicapped, for those who have engaged as full-time teachers of the mentally, physically or

educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application and are between the ages of 25 and 50; and journalism awards, for those who intend to pursue the profession of journalism and are between the ages of 21 and 28.

In 1947 the Foundation began its program of sending young adults abroad for study and since that time, the Foundation has awarded more than \$35 million for its various programs.

More than 10,000 young men and women have gone to foreign

Join us here at the YWCA on Thursday, December 9th for our Christmas International. From 6 - 9 p.m. that evening, you'll get a chance to experience the Christmas season as it is celebrated in countries around the world. There will be food tasting, cultural dancing, singing groups and Christmas decorations. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$1.00 by December 6, or at the door for \$1.50 per person. Children under 3 are free. In the spirit of Christmas, we're asking everyone also to bring a small toy or canned good to be donated to needy families. So mark December 9th on your calendar as a special evening to share with your family and friends here at the YWCA!

Choreography and other help in the production has come from graduate students at Texas Tech.

Choir director is Nancy Halocomb. The Mackenzie Industrial Arts Department helped prepare the

sets. As a non-profit organization, The Rotary Foundation is supported by voluntary contributions from Rotarians, Rotary Clubs, and friends of Rotary in 154 different countries.

The deadline for applications is March 1, 1983.

For further information or applications contact Dr. Billy I. Ross, Department of Mass Communications, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 (806-742-3385).

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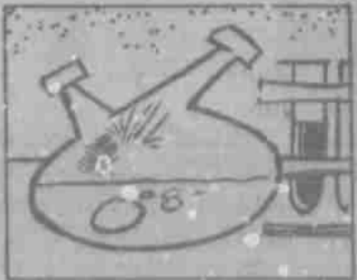
Something New is Going On

Could you identify the "March" from Tchaikovsky's **Nutcracker Suite** by listening to the final 3 seconds of the recording? Fifth grade students in Connie Eckles' class at Bayless have no trouble at all.

This is because of something new is going on in 5th and 6th grade music classes this year. Many of these students

are preparing to compete in the UIL Music Memory Contest which will culminate in the spring. The rules of the contest require the presentation of a new listening assignment each week from an official list of musical classics. Tape recordings of these masterworks are sent to 5th and 6th grade teachers and elementary school libraries from the Music Office at regular intervals. Students listen to the tapes during music classes and in the libraries. One radio station (KLFB-1420 AM) is assisting the schools in the contest by broadcasting the music for the week every Monday and Tuesday at 6:15 p.m.

To help students remember the compositions, listening "maps" or charts are furnished with the tapes.



Percy Julian, un químico negro, descubrió la fisostigmina, una droga que se usa en el tratamiento de Glaucoma.

By Kofi Tyus



- This N That -

BETTER OFF!! It's rather hard to believe what he said... But **PRESIDENT REAGAN** proclaimed that Black America... are... **"BETTER OFF TO DAY"**... as a result of his economic policies... He also said: **"URBAN RENEWAL"**... has been a... **"DISMAL FAILURE"**... and federal aid programs had

resulted in **"WELFARE DEPENDENCY"**... and a **"NEW KIND OF BONDAGE"**... That may be... **TRUE**... to some degree... but... **BLACKS**... are no better off today... as they were years ago... at least then... we had... **OURSELVES!** **INDICTED!** Black School Board member... Fort Worth Independ-

dent School District **WILLIAM C. JOHNSON** was **INDICTED**... for allegedly receiving a **\$600 BRIBE**... Reaction by **BLACK LEADERS**... in Fort Worth... are mixed... Many hope it's not true... **THIS N THAT**... hopes it's not true!! **QUOTE OF WEEK!** **"MINORITY CHILDREN"**...

want to plan for... **TO-DAY**... because they feel... **TOMORROW** is not **PROMISED TO THEM**"... Jesse C. Ingram... Texas Tech University psychologist... **UNEMPLOYMENT AT 10.8 PERCENT!** Joblessness... is at the **HIGHEST**... in four decades... Those with a... **JOB**... are blessed... as we go into this... time of the season... "hold on to what you got... and share if you can with

others! **D. C. THE FARRER SAID:** **"JUST THINK IN TWO DAYS TOMORROW** will be **YESTERDAY!"** **DID YOU KNOW??** The first **BLACK GOVERNOR** was... **P. B. S. PINCHBACK**... who was the governor of the state of **LOUISIANA**... in 1872... after the impeachment of that state's white governor... **HARD TIME!!** It's

not surprising that **RECORD COMPANIES**... are having a hard time... How much of it is... due to their flooding the market with so many... **NEW NAMES**... and **POOR QUALITY MUSIC**... also known as... **"GREED"**... **HAVEN'T HEARD MUCH!!** Wonder what has happened to the... outstanding musical group **LUBACH??** Maybe **VINCENT THOMAS**... can enlighten us on what they

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DAY SCHOOL DAY... Sunday... December 12th... beginning with a... **BREAKFAST**... at 7:30 a. m. ... and climaxing with a sermon by... **REV. S. C. NASE**... pastor of New Hope Baptist Church... at 3 p. m. services... Young people will also be promoted during afternoon services... The public is invited to attend! **CONGRATS!! THIS N THAT**... would like to say... **Continued on Page 10**

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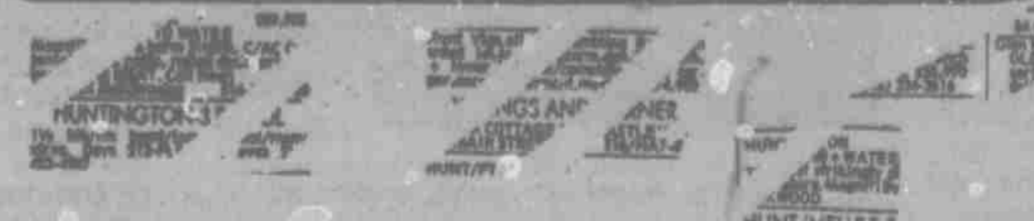
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