



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
October 4, 1978
Eight pages

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Basic English Classes Slated

Lubbock Baptist Association will open a Literacy Learning Center, Tuesday, October 3, according to Lee Grosdidier. Free classes in basic English are scheduled for each Tuesday, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. at 2601 Salem for those who are preparing for LISD Adult Basic Education, those who have English learning disabilities and those who speak other languages and wish to become proficient in basic English.

The classes will be based on the famous Laubach "Each-One-Teach-One" method.

"We believe that there are approximately 20,000 in the City of Lubbock who cannot read or write the English language, these classes are designed for everyone with such language disabilities regardless of race, creed or color," Grosdidier stated.

Registration is open to any interested person and will begin this Tuesday.

Estacado Booster Club News

The Estacado Booster Club will have a "Bake Sale" at Brooks Super Market, 1807 Parkway Drive, Saturday, October 7, 9 a.m. until. The Booster Club is recruiting new members. The club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the EHS cafeteria.

If there are any further questions, please contact Joe Gonzales, 765-6252.



Noted Chicago artist Calvin B. Jones, who was commissioned by Motorola to design a 50th birthday exhibit, works on one of five paintings for the display. Jones' montages highlight Motorola's communications and electronic achievements from the first commercially produced car radio in 1930 to becoming a leader in today's space communications. Motorola celebrates its golden anniversary with annual sales near \$2 billion and operations in 35 countries employing 60,000 people.

Black Artist Calvin B. Jones Paints Motorola's 50th Anniversary Exhibit

"If it doesn't exist, and people want it, make it happen," is the simple principle on which Motorola, Inc. was founded in 1928. To celebrate fifty years of "making it happen" in communications and electronics, Motorola commissioned noted Black artist Calvin B. Jones to paint its historical golden anniversary exhibit, entitled, "Five Memorable Moments In Motorola History."

For Motorola's 50th birthday display, Jones painted five large montages depicting the technical successes that boosted Motorola from a small, Chicago-based company selling battery eliminators, to a leading multinational electronics corporation with operations in over 35 countries. The paintings in the anniversary exhibit are individually titled "Music on Wheels—The First Commercially Produced Car Radio," "Mobile FM Two-Way Radio Pioneered by Motorola," "The War Years," "Arizona and the New Technologies," and "Motorola Enters the Space Age."

Jones started working on the Motorola display late in fall 1977 not with his paint brushes but by doing special pre-canvas research. He began by carefully reading and studying the

company's engineering successes, and the innovative men and women behind them. Continuing his research, Jones toured several Motorola plants seeing first hand today's technology, as well as the seeds of tomorrow's electronics.

Jones indicated the highlight of his pre-canvas research was the time he spent with Motorola's now retired engineering wizard, Dr. Daniel Noble, also an accomplished painter, whose pioneering in FM and two-way communications, as well as semiconductor technology, helped put Motorola at the leading edge of electronic technology.

His pre-canvas research completed, Jones used acrylics and solid objects to create five special paintings capturing Motorola's trail-blazing from car radios on Earth to the radio used on the Lunar Rover vehicle on the Moon.

Beginning in May, 1978, the historical exhibit will tour 15 U.S. Motorola plants around the country.

Jones is one of today's most productive and talented Black artists. A Chicago native, he has been painting since he was a 12-year-old boy in the Frank L. Gillespie School. Throughout his grammar school days and later as a student at Calumet High School,

he won many art awards. On an art scholarship, he attended the Art Institute of Chicago where he received his Bachelor of Fine Art in Painting degree.

After college Jones worked as a commercial artist in advertising for 17 years before leaving the business to refocus his artistic skills on visually documenting the ethnic lifestyles in American culture.

Jones paints 10 to 12 hours a day, and paintings from his large body of artworks have been shown at the International FESTAC '77, Lagos, Nigeria; the 1975 World's Fair, Black Art Pavillion, Spokane, Washington; South Side Community Art Center, and the AFAM Gallery and Cultural Center, Chicago, Illinois; Rainbow Sign Gallery, Berkeley, California, among others. He also has painted two outstanding public wall murals, "Time to Unite" and "In Defense of Ignorance," both on Chicago's south side.

Calvin Jones' illustrations have been published in many newspapers, magazines and textbooks, including *The Chicago Tribune*, *Chicago* magazine, *Tuesday* magazine, *Third World Press* publications and *Scott Foresman*

Continued on Page Three

City to Conduct Public Hearings

The City Council of Lubbock will conduct public hearings on October 12 and 26, 1978 to consider an amendment to the 1978-79 Community Development Block Grant application. The amendment consists of revisions to Table IV of the Housing Assistance Plan indicating locations of housing rehabilitation activities. The revised locations include Meadowbrook Villa and Stubbs school neighborhoods which were recently approved for housing rehabilitation funds from the fourth year CDBG program.

The regulations issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development require a formal amendment to the CDBG application when any change is proposed for the general locations of assisted housing. The proposed amendment must be submitted to the Area HUD Office for approval.

The amendment to the 1978-79 Housing Assistance Plan does not alter the scope of the program. The new sites approved by the City Council for housing rehabilitation effort lie within the identified target area for CDBG activities. The effort made under the Rehabilitation program will help to stabilize marginally deteriorating housing areas and return homes to a more suitable living condition.

The citizens of Lubbock are encouraged to attend the two public hearings and express their views on the proposed amendments. The hearings will be held on October 12 and 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 916 Texas Ave. For additional information, contact Vicki Foster, Community Development Coordinator, at 762-6411, ext. 2290.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Wins Posthumous Award for Religion

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. won the posthumous "Omega Achievers" Award in the field of Religion, in a special ceremony at the 3rd Annual Institute on Non-Violence.

Making the presentation was L. Keith Niemann, vice president-marketing of Samsonite Luggage, and Mrs. Coretta Scott King accepted in her late husband's behalf.

The "Omega Achievers" Award came as a result of a national poll conducted by Samsonite Corporation, in conjunction with Scholastic Magazines, among 10,000 editors and educators, inviting them to select America's prime achievers in sixteen different categories.

The winners, representing a distinguished cross-section of accomplishment, include Dr. King (Religion), Col. Frank Borman (Aerospace), Dr. Norman Borlaug (Agriculture), Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller (Architecture), Dr.

Margaret Mead (Education), Levi Strauss (Fashion), the Honorable Earl Warren (Law), Alex Haley (Literature), Beverly Sills (Performing Arts), Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein (The Press), President Harry S. Truman (Public Service), Henry Ford, Sr. (Business and Industry), James Cash Penney (Retailing), Dr. Jonas Salk (Science and Medicine), General David Sarnoff (Television and Radio), and Lowell Thomas (Travel).

In making the presentation, Mr. Niemann noted that Dr. King's "most valuable legacy to all of us was that he lived by the Golden Rule."

"Dr. King devoted his life to the winning of people's minds to the realization that we are all God's children," concluded Mr. Niemann, "and the only way our planet can survive the tests of the present and future will be when we all come to that same realization."



Coretta King, center, is shown accepting the posthumous "Omega Achievers" Award in the field of Religion, in behalf of her late husband, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., from L. Keith Niemann, right, vice president-marketing of Samsonite Luggage, in a special presentation at the 3rd Annual Institute on Non-Violence, sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change. Looking on is Jesse Hill, Jr., left, chairman of the board of directors of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change. Mrs. King noted that the Award would receive a "place of honor" at the King Center when the Atlanta facility is completed.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

U.S. Marine Recruiters Employ Unsavory Tactics

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WASHINGTON—The Marine Corps proudly proclaims that it wants a "few good men" to join the ranks. But we have gathered evidence that Marine recruiters have been employing unsavory and illegal tactics. As a result, the Marines are stuck with thousands of unfit recruits.

Some of them had stand-ins take their intelligence and physical exams for them. Others were admitted after the recruiters had falsified their school and criminal records.

Officially, the Marine brass claim the problem is not serious. They blame it on a few overzealous recruiters. But Senate investigators see it differently. They have heard the horror stories of recruiters who claim they were bullied and threatened into increasing their enlistment quotas.

One former Marine recruiter told of receiving intimidating calls in the middle of the night. Another recruiter told us that he had never met an honest recruiter in the four years he had been signing up men.

The recruiters who have been brave enough to blow the whistle have been rewarded with ugly threats, menial jobs and ruined careers. The Marine Corps, meanwhile, is desperately trying to keep a lid on the exploding scandal. But the congressional investigators intend to blow the lid wide open.

Festival Frauds: Fairs and carnivals have long been part of the American scene. But behind the cotton candy, kewpie dolls and amusement rides, there is a sordid side to the carnival business.

The traveling shows are often conduits for stolen goods and narcotics. Some of the rides are unsafe. But the most widespread vice is gambling.

Those games of skill on the midway are often fronts for multimillion-dollar gambling operations. The con men who run the games can change the stakes from stuffed animals to cash at the throw of a dart.

The games, of course, are rigged. The unsuspecting victims are fleeced. One game alone has been known to clean up \$95,000 in a night. The take is seldom reported to the Internal Revenue Service.

It is the responsibility of local police to investigate the seedy carnival operators and arrest the offenders. But this seldom happens. Now we are beginning to learn the reason.

Apparently the carnival operators are generous in handing out gifts and cash to city officials. In Cleveland, for example, a grand jury is

considering charges against some city councilmen who allegedly accepted cash payments to allow illegal gambling at carnivals.

There have been similar investigations in other cities. In Atlanta, for example, the FBI is investigating the connection of city officials to a wide-open carnival. The evidence was gathered by an FBI informant who posed as an operator of gambling games.

The informant, Gene Sorrels, called on city officials. They were unaware that he had a microphone in the heel of his shoe, with FBI agents nearby, taping every word.

A transcript reveals that one high official was supposed to be paid \$39,000 ostensibly to provide security at the carnival. But he promised on the tape that the 10 officers who policed the carnival would make no gambling arrests.

The pious voice of a civil rights activist was also recorded. He promised to use his influence to protect the carnival in exchange for cash.

A city councilman is also heard on the tapes asking for \$20 per foot and 20 percent of the take for letting the gambling games operate. The councilman also offered to arrange a liquor license if the carnival operator wanted to open a bar.

Under the Dome: Thanks to the taxpayers, U.S. congressmen are able to live like royalty. They get free medical treatment, low-cost meals, cut-rate haircuts and a whole host of little extras that average Americans can't afford. Now they have given themselves a gift they can share with their constituents. It's an expensive, hard-cover picture book called "Art in the United States Capitol." Each representative will receive 50 free copies to pass out; each senator will get 100. Ordinary citizens can purchase copies from the Government Printing Office at \$12.50 per copy.

—U.S. lawmakers do not seem too excited about the possibility of life on other planets. They recently slashed \$2 million from the federal budget that would have financed new efforts to find living creatures in outer space. The project was scuttled after Capitol Hill's resident efficiency expert, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., selected it for his "Golden Fleece" award. This is a dubious honor which the senator awards to programs that waste the taxpayers' dollars.

Campus Spies: Harvard University is at loggerheads with the CIA over the agency's "infiltration" of the nation's oldest campus. Harvard officials don't want the CIA to engage in any covert recruiting, and the agency is insisting it can recruit in any manner it pleases. The college authorities are hoping Congress will step in and legislate an answer to the dilemma.

If federal guidelines are received on schedule, the cash outlay provision will end December 1.

Recipients will receive fewer stamps than they now receive. They get an allotment of food for a greater value (determined on basis of household size) than they pay for stamps (based on net income). A household of four gets about \$182 a month in food stamps. For this amount, the family pays \$58 of its own money, making bonus value of the coupons \$124. When the purchase requirement is eliminated, the household will receive the \$124 in food stamps as bonus coupons, but will not have to pay out the \$58.

Human Resources Commissioner Jerome Chapman said the change will provide needy Texans the same amount of food subsidy, while permitting them to retain more of their cash resources for other necessities.

Court Change Urged

A legislative committee has recommended major changes in the city and county court system.

The House Committee on Judicial Affairs recommended a requirement that all municipal court judges attorneys and that all be elected rather than appointed.

Most municipal court judges are appointed by city councils and commissions.

The committee's interim report also recommended creation of county courts of appeal to help relieve crowded dockets due to appeals from justice of the peace and municipal courts.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a Dallas heroin conviction and life sentence on grounds the search for evidence was illegal. The court said a passenger in a car cannot be searched on mere suspicion he is drunk and armed.

The same court reversed a 16-year prison sentence for aggravated assault against an Austin man, holding the punishment excessive, and ordering it reduced to the range prescribed by law.

Gossip among jurors about credibility of witnesses may constitute new evidence and grounds for a new trial, the Court of Criminal Appeals concluded in still another case.

Failure of a judge to believe a witness is not sufficient to conclude a defendant guilty, the court said in reversing a Harris County marijuana case.

AG Opinions

Student evaluations of teachers are public information and subject to disclosure, Attorney General John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A county may maintain branches of its law library in various locations within the county and may loan law library materials to other libraries so long as a complete law library is operated in a place at the county seat convenient and accessible to judges as well as litigants.

An advance fee resume service is not a "private employment agency" under the law where there is no direct contact between the service and a prospective employer or his agent.

A state university employee is precluded from taking an unpaid leave of absence during the time for which he was elected to serve in the state legislature.

Kleberg County commissioners may exercise zoning authority over land near Kingsville Naval Air Station if necessary to prevent an airport hazard.

Short Snorts

A new calendar of Texas events for October through March is available from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and its tourist bureaus.

Texas pond and lake owners have until November 1 to submit applications for bass, catfish or sunfish from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The fourth job matching fair will be held in Amarillo October 14. A House study committee on migrant labor refused to recommend collective bargaining rights for farm workers.

The House Sam Houston Caucus, its ranks dwindling since the legislative special session, is still planning to push for major rules changes to give individual legislators more authority.

Minority Firms to Audit Oil Refineries

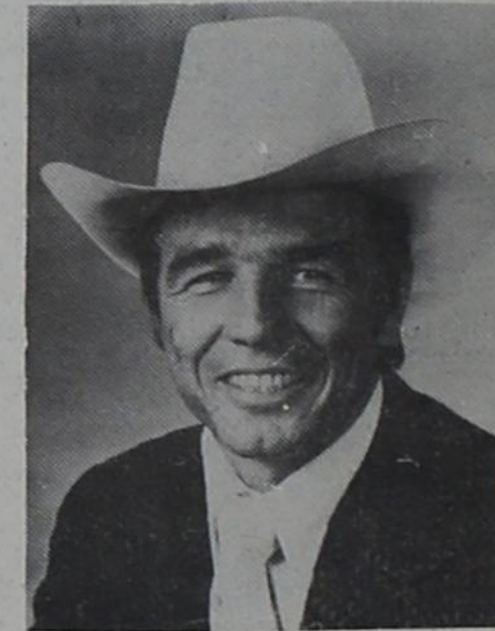
The Department of Energy (DOE) announced that ten minority accounting firms have been awarded subcontracts totaling \$1.5 million to audit the nation's major oil refineries.

Seven of the ten minority firms selected are members of the National Association of Minority Certified Public Accounting Firms, NAMCPAF. They are Arlington McRae and Company of Houston, Texas; Ashby, Armstrong, Johnson and Company of Denver, Colorado; Moultrie and Simpson of Los Angeles, California; Foxx and Company of Cincinnati, Ohio; Jack Martin and Company of New York City; and Bert W. Smith, Jr. and Associates of Washington, D.C.

The Federal Energy Administration recommended a compliance task force, the Office of Special Counsel, which is part of DOE's Economic Regulatory Adm., was created to audit the 34 major refiners.

Paul Bloom, DOE Special Counsel for Compliance, said "The contract audit services, including those provided by the minority firms, will support the audit and enforcement efforts of the staff of the Office of Special Counsel in order to complete the intensified audits within the designated time period."

Steen to Appear At Tech Rodeo



Stan Steen

Stan Steen, Lewistown, Mt., has spent 21 of his 35 years as a professional cowboy in different rodeo arenas throughout the United States and Canada. He is the owner-manager of Professional Rodeo Productions, the producer of NRA Championship Finals Rodeo appearing in the Yellowstone METRA December 19-21. Steen will be at the Texas Tech Rodeo in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Oct. 25-28.

Steen entered his first rodeo at age 14 and has been active in the sport ever since. He was the Northern Rodeo Association Saddle Bronc Champion in 1970 and 1973, a region that is famous for producing many tough bronc riders. He retired from active competition in the fall of 1974 upon joining the promotional staff of Loretta Lynn's Longhorn Rodeo in Nashville, Tennessee.

Prior to joining Longhorn Rodeo, he was in charge of special events and promotions for the Northern Rodeo Association which is the Northwest Region of the International Rodeo Association.

Having made a full circle in a search for a complete education in rodeo promotion, Stan now returns to Montana from Nashville, Tenn. with his own company. Professional Rodeo Productions will specialize in producing indoor rodeos and will produce tasteful family entertainment productions and pageants to help the advancement of rodeo as a top spectator sport and as good clean family entertainment.



**STATE CAPITAL
HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—A bitter legislative battle is shaping up over whether Texans should have a direct vote in 1980 on selection of presidential candidates.

The House Elections Committee recommended revival of a Texas presidential preference primary law, which expired by its own terms after single use in 1976.

However, the committee sought to fix the date on which the voting should be held as that of the June run-off primary rather than the May general primary.

That irked Republicans who voted in state convention to hold a presidential primary in May under their own rules.

Democrats are divided on the issue. Many conservatives in the legislature fear the primary would draw conservative voters into the Republican voting boxes to aid presidential candidates like Ronald Reagan, John Connally or George Bush. Cross-overs, they reason, would increase the strength of liberals.

But many liberals have turned against the idea of a presidential primary, preferring the old convention system of naming delegates to national party conventions. Some liberals argue national party rules allow primary states to avoid major proportional representation requirements.

Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill has come out firmly for a primary, however, and said he expects the legislature to approve one of some type. The Democratic convention barely mentioned the issue, and tossed it to the state party's executive committee for a study and recommendations.

GOP State Chairman Ray Barnhart called the House committee recommendation "hypocrisy" aimed at misleading the people.

Stamps Changed

Welfare recipients won't have to spend their own money for food stamp program coupons in the future.

The Texas Board of Human Resources meeting in Amarillo voted to end the cash outlay requirement for participation.

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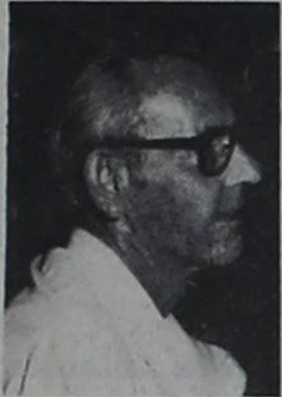


TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Sheridan's Ride this week is a little shorter in content than average but, I think, what is said will compensate for the snipping length.



You see, by pre-arrangement, the column this time was held a day late to allow a scrutiny of the opening concert of the 1978-79 season by our own pearl of the Baldies, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, which auspiciously kicked off its new period before a well-filled audience Monday and Tuesday at the Memorial Civic Center Theater.

Apparently, conductor William A. Harrod decided that his players would dominate the bill, despite the presence of Metropolitan Opera, Texas born, William Walker, a soloist. And so the orchestra worked like Trojans, performing a bone-crushing assignment in a program that gave a feeling of imbalance, considering the star soloist.

Certainly the strings Monday night got a working over. They had no less than three lengthy symphonic pieces to cope with, opening with the Introduction to Act II of "Lohengrin," followed by, amusingly, the spritely Overture to "The Barber of Seville," and then, bless us, the stately if most familiar Symphony No. 40 in G Minor by Mozart.

All three performances were testament to the ensemble's expertise and individual versatility and Harrod made his point. Our own orchestra is mature, adult and ready for all comers.

By the end of the first half it was time, finally, to introduce the welcome presence of the guest artist. William Walker, the baritone, is a native of Texas, as noted above, who has achieved critical success in the Metropolitan Opera and with subsidiary companies around the land. He is not an electric presence, more, rather, a working interpreter of the opera repertoire.

For example. He opened his appearance with the beloved and touching aria, Di Provenza il Mar, from "Traviata." This is the famous Act II aria wherein the elder Germont pleads with his son to give up his illicit love for the courtesan Violetta and come back to family and love in the province of Normandy. What puzzled this auditor Monday was why actor-singer Walker chose to sing this aria without a movement of his arms or hands, no supplicating gesture, no dramatic plea, at all. Walker sang it nicely but woodenly, and after the long instrumental group he registered dully.

He prefaced his singing of the spritely "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville," with a homily chat and he did an acceptable if somewhat stereotyped carbon of the oft-repeated work. Again, no identifying, signature move on his part. If Harrod and company wanted a compliant and dominated soloist to accompany that night, they certainly had their man in the obedient if not electric Walker.

The orchestra moved into the star corner yet again following the intermission when they did a crashingly good "Les Preludes" by Liszt and capped it with the tedious but glitteringly pyrotechnic finale of "Masquerade" by Khatchaturian, pinpointed by the spinning "Sabre Dance."

I can't fault the orchestra. I have long admired their slow, steady climb to professionalism and Harrod direction has grown with his mellowing maturity. The orchestra and our conductor stand on strong flanks now and can hold their own with all challengers.

Walker returned to close his program with a series of selections, led off by the Rodgers and Hammerstein "Oklahoma" group.

Well, what can you say about a "Beautiful Morning," "Surrey with the Fringe on Top" and the rest. Walker sang 'em and the audience loved them—and him—and so the concert, while a shade lusterless, was a solid success before an appreciative house. When you consider that the Dallas Cowboys were on the tube that same Monday night, and one surveyed the attentive audience, there was hope that all might come out right after all! Certainly, the reception of the orchestra, its conductor and its soloist were all that we who love and have worked with this shining civic group could have wished for.

Everything is fine, congratulations to the Lubbock Symphony and pack our fall, winter and spring days with more like this one.

A film was seen this weekend but space will rule out comment. It was, of course, the first of the new ones for the fall, "Death on the Nile," from an Agatha Christie mystery, all star and fun all the way. Old-timey but fascinating. We'll talk about this next week and others, too. But, if you want a pip of an old-fashioned movie, then remember "Death on the Nile."

Merit System Council Shows Significant Changes in Job-Related Examinations

Significant gains have been made in qualifying members of minorities for employment in certain service-oriented state agencies, records of the Texas Merit System Council show.

The Merit System Council is the employment screening agency for ten state agencies that receive federal grant-in-aid funds. The Council administers open-competitive job-related examinations to job applicants.

The member state agencies select new employees from lists of eligible applicants prepared by the Council. Those with highest scores on examinations are considered first.

In recent months, there have been significant increases in the numbers of minorities who apply for Merit System jobs, the ones who take the examinations and those who pass the tests, according to Council officials.

Merit System Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator Carmelita Cabello cited these reasons why:

- Many of the written examinations have been revised to make them more job-related and easier to understand. The result has been higher average scores by minorities.

- Efforts to recruit members of minorities into the Merit System program have been greatly increased, the result being higher percentages of minorities seeking state jobs through Merit System.

- As part of the Council's EEO Affirmative Action Program, Council representatives began holding orientation workshops to acquaint applicants with Merit System functions and services, the actual testing process and a sample test.

During the first six months of 1978, the average monthly percentage of minority Merit System applicants was 38.4 per cent, compared to 31.4 per cent during the first half of 1976.

Of those who actually took examinations, 37.4 per cent was the average monthly percentage of minorities during the first half of 1978, compared to 30.2 per cent the first half of 1976.

Of 9,244 members of minorities who took Merit System examinations the first half of this year,

6,324—or 68.4 per cent—passed the tests.

Starting three years ago, the Merit System Council began carrying out a long-range program to analyze jobs under Merit System and to write new job-related examinations. Kemp Dixon, head of job analysis and test development, said job analysis has been completed on 104 classifications accounting for about 70 per cent of the total number of examinations given each year. New examinations are in effect for 60 of these classifications.

"We were careful to write the new examinations to use the vocabulary level needed by an employee on a particular job," said Dixon.

Statistical analyses of the new examinations are encouraging, Dixon said.

"In nearly all instances, average scores for minorities have risen significantly when compared to average scores on the old examinations, while average scores for non-minorities remain virtually unchanged," he said.

The Merit System program removed the stenographic dictation test as a requirement for passing secretarial examinations. The dictation test is still given, but the result does not affect an applicant's examination score.

"This has been accounted for

many more minority women passing secretarial examinations," said Ms. Cabello.

The Merit System Council is employing an extensive program to recruit minorities, a program that includes visits to many college campuses and working with employment organizations.

The EEO Division works closely with various organizations, including SER Jobs for Progress and Opportunities Industrialization Centers.

State agencies served by the Merit System Council include the Employment Commission, Air Control Board, Surplus Property Agency, Commission on Alcoholism, Drug Abuse Division of Community Affairs, Governor's Committee on Aging, Disaster Emergency Services of the Department of Public Safety, and the Departments of Health, Human Resources, and Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

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CHE Students Visit Hutchinson School

Cooperative Health Education students from the Dunbar-Struggs High School visited J.T. Hutchinson Junior High School during second, third and fourth periods on Friday, September 22, to discuss various types of Health Career choices open to young people today and to inform them of the opportunities for getting started on their career choices in high school by becoming members of the Cooperative Health Education program.

Students participating were Lisa Glazebrook, Nancy Green, Linda Ferguson, Chris Rose and Lorie Southerland. They were accompanied by Dunbar-Struggs Vocational Counselor, Alex Long.

Black Artist ...

Continued from Page One
& Company textbooks. Jones also illustrated the Coca Cola Company's Famous Black American Series.

A popular workshop instructor and lecturer on the artist in our culture, Jones has participated in many diverse programs ranging from Chicago Public School art seminars to projects with the National Conference of Artists. One of his special projects is the Chicago Metropolitan YMCA program to help ex-offenders develop practical artistic training.

Argumentative souls, short of facts, are very argumentative.

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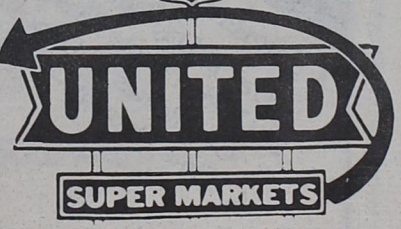
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Minority Bankers to Hold National Convention

The National Bankers Association, for minority-owned and operated banks, is holding its 51st annual convention in Los Angeles, on October 17-21, at the Century Plaza Hotel.

President of the NBA, Robert E. James, expects this year's convention to be one of the most exciting and informative assemblies in NBA history. James points out that "during workshops and group meetings, we will be able to explore a wide range of ideas and experiences. We will also address a number of pressing issues

directly affecting minority banks. These issues demand our collective attention."

"We have also developed an excellent program for our members and visitors this year," continued James. "We have exceptional speakers, all of whom are high level government officials and leaders of private industry. We have planned sound and informative sessions which should develop an even stronger NBA organization. Los Angeles should prove to be enjoyable and the beautiful Century Plaza Hotel will provide a lovely backdrop for our convention activities," says James.

Among the keynote speakers are Bettye B. Anderson, Under Secretary of Treasury; Thomas Bradley, Mayor of Los Angeles; William Clement, Jr., Associate Administrator, Small Business Administration; John G. Heiman, Comptroller of the Currency, and Henry S. Reuss, Chairman, House Banking Committee.

Thomas K. Goines, recently named Executive Director of the

National Bankers Association, feels that this year's convention theme "Minority Banking: A Growth Industry", reflects the activity happening within the banking industry. Goines explains that the annual convention serves several purposes. "First," he says, "it provides a national forum for the exchange of ideas and information. Second, it is the capstone of NBA activities for the year. And third, it gives us the opportunity to get together and enjoy each other's fellowship."

Homecoming Scheduled

October 16-22 is Bishop College's homecoming. The theme is "Revival for Survival."

Junior League Rummage Sale

The Junior League of Lubbock will host "Bargains Unlimited", a giant rummage sale of new and used merchandise, to be held Friday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Held at the Lubbock Civic Center, Bargains Unlimited is a money-raising project of the Junior League. All proceeds are returned to the community through the support of charitable, cultural, and educational programs in Lubbock.

Everything old and new has been collected by active and sustaining Junior League members and friends. An extra bonus of services and merchandise has been generously donated by civic-minded merchants. Any merchandise left over from the two day sale will be given to worthy community agencies.

Merchandise will include kitchen and household appliances, men women and children's clothing, china and decorator objects, draperies and linens, bedding and carpets, furniture and large appliances, handyman, infants and toddlers clothing, jewelry, notions, records, books, music, shows, toys, sporting goods, extra special boutiques in gift condition, yard and automotive, furniture, tools, tires, ski equipment and clothing.

The Junior League is a service organization composed of 217 local women between the ages of 21 and 42. The purpose of the Junior League is threefold: to promote voluntarism, to develop the potential of our members for voluntary participation in community affairs, and to demonstrate the effectiveness of trained volunteers.

KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

Texas Tech didn't lose in respect even though the Red Raiders fell to Texas last Saturday. Nay, if anything, the Raiders gained in stature and regard. They took it to the Longhorns.

Texas, of course, was No. 6 in the nation at the time. Tech was unranked and, in some eyes, was no better than the No. 8 team in the Southwest Conference, indeed, maybe only a questionable step above Rice. Then how come the close score?

It was close, you know. The Raiders twice had receivers wide open within snorting distance of the goal. And there was that unfortunate fumble at the goal, to say nothing of the pass interception at the goal.

Oh, no, Tech was in the game all right. As Coach Rex Dockery said afterwards, "we thought we could move the ball on them," and Tech did. Rex also thought that Tech would have to pass to win and Tech well could have won through the air.

Coming into the Tech game Texas has allowed only an average of 27 yards a game rushing. The Raiders wound up with 132 yards. Texas had allowed only 117.5 yards a game total offense and the Raiders gained 283. No one had scored on UT, but Tech did.

No, anyone will have to admit that Texas had the better football team, but the Raiders were not that far behind. Tech did a good job against a good football team.

At the half, analyzing the game, I thought that the big difference was in Raider mistakes, Russell Erxleben's kicking and a Texas defense that was stout.

The Raiders, in the first half, had lost their only fumble, had been intercepted twice and had drawn 55 yards in penalties. They had had some encouraging drives and might well have gone off the field trailing only 17-7, or even 17-14.

You have to credit the Longhorns, though. They put the expected pressure on Ron Reeves and he threw a few that it would have been better to eat. And he forced at least one pass, particularly the one at the goal. Texas, defensively, is not Arizona.

But Reeves didn't have a bad game and he is bound to have learned a lot. He is in the learning process and, while it is a tough way to gain knowledge, it will help him down the line.

Offensively, Tech did move the ball better than we had anticipated and Rex said later that "I saw some things tonight that were encouraging to me."

Defensively, Tech bent, but it didn't break. The Raiders were faced by a team that had better than average speed, an adequate passer (in Randy McEachern) and a hard hitting line. The thing the Longhorns miss the most to go with all this is Earl Campbell.

In the final analysis, a really good team will capitalize on the mistakes of its opponents. Texas did this. It got 21 points after Tech mistakes, only three on a sustained drive. "Texas," allowed Dockery, "has great quickness. They cause you to make a lot of mistakes."

Tech isn't as bad as many folks predicted prior to the start of the season and, if the will to win isn't blunted, the Raiders will improve and be a factor. And, with the number of young players gaining experience, the future looks brighter.

THE game this week, of course, is Texas-OU and it's a lead pipe cinch that the Sooners went to school on Tech. The Raiders made the Longhorns look bad on some things and OU hasn't been tested yet. Thus, the Sooners are sitting in the Catbird's seat.

The only other non-conference game is SMU at Ohio State, which had all sorts of trouble with poor Baylor.

Otherwise, it's all league play. Tech takes on an awesome Texas Aggie team, TCU invades sputtering Arkansas and Houston tests Baylor in a real showdown.

September is behind us now, four weekends of play, and the conference is 12-10 against outside foes, while Texas is 2-0 in conference play and SMU, 1-0.

The Raiders face three successive games on the road and local fans won't see the Raiders at all during October. They come home against Baylor Nov. 4. This type of scheduling is unfortunate. It's just too long a gap in the home schedule.

Almost overlooked in the Texas game was the great punting. And freshman Maury Buford outkicked Erxleben. Yep, Maury had a longer kick, 65 yards to 54, and he averaged 50.8 yards on six kicks to an even 47 yards for Erxleben.

It was a great duel and the difference was that Texas could overcome Buford's booming punts, while Texas was strong enough to keep Tech bottled up much of the time. But you won't see better kicking in one game most of the time than that duel.

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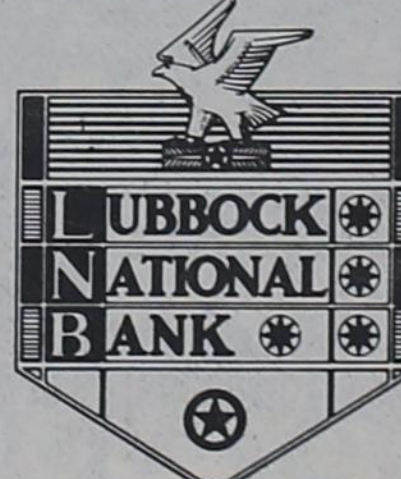
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Lunch Menu

October 2-6
Breakfast
Monday

Orange Juice
Indiv. Cereal-Sugar Frosted
Flakes
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

Tuesday

Fruit Cup
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

Wednesday

Pineapple Juice
Donut
Milk

Thursday

Apple Juice
Waffle/Hot Syrup
Sausage Pattie
Milk

Friday

Orange Half
Indiv. Cereal-Sugar Smacks
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

Lunch
Monday

Corn Dog
French Fries
Green Beans
Applesauce
Milk

Tuesday

Vegetable Beef Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Apple
Cookie
Milk

Wednesday

Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Green Peas
Carrot Sticks
Hot Rolls-Butter
Orange Nectar Cake
Milk

Thursday

Pizza
Tossed Salad
Buttered Corn
Apple Crisp
Milk

Friday

Batter Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Pear-Lime Jello
Cornbread-Butter
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

Combos

Each day we'll serve:
1. Chef Salad; crackers; drink; dessert
2. Pizza; french fries; tossed salad; drink; dessert
3. Hamburger with trimmings; french fries; tossed salad; drink; dessert

On Mondays

Barbecued Beef on Bun; French fries; tossed salad; drink; dessert

On Tuesdays

Burrito with chili; french fries; tossed salad; drink; dessert

On Wednesdays

Fried chicken; french fries; tossed salad; drink; dessert

On Thursdays

Batter fried fish; cheese wedge; cole slaw; french fries; drink; dessert

On Fridays

Frito pie; french fries; tossed salad; drink; dessert

The crop of pretty things in the schools and colleges this fall is better than usual.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

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Editor (Name and address), Norman L. Williamson, Route 6, Box 742, Lubbock, Texas 79412
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7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)
Name, Norman L. Williamson, Route 6, Box 742, Lubbock, Texas 79412.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities (If there are none, so state).
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-Irish Digest.

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Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

Looking at Education From a Black Perspective: This correspondent attended the annual meeting of the National Education Association in Dallas recently and the Dallas convention hall echoed with the cheers of teacher delegates, as they were brought to their feet by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose address was one of the highlights. The leader of People United to Save Humanity, a Chicago-based organization dedicated to improving black careers through educational achievement outlined a nine-point challenge to American educators:



1. Teachers must regain moral authority; 2. Educators must emphasize character education; 3. As educators we must rededicate ourselves to reducing and eliminating illiteracy; 4. Educators must use tests and testing to diagnose and detect, not to delete and destroy; 5. Education must prepare our children for living in the real world; 6. Liberal education and generalists have an important place, but so does vocational and career education; 7. We must have sex education in the home and in the school; 8. We must teach our children creative and nonviolent approaches to resolving conflicts; 9. We must teach the basics and fundamentals in citizenship education."

President Carter, in a telegram, hailed NEA for its 121 years of working toward "educational progress" for the nation. In a special message to NEA President Ryor, Carter also thanked the NEA for its support of administration goals, and again reaffirmed his support for a separate Cabinet-level Department of Education.

The urgent need for meaningful tax reform to better finance the nation's public schools was discussed and debated by nearly every one of the 8,100 delegates meeting in Dallas this past summer.

How "Education Can Turn Things Around" will be the theme of American Education Week, 1978. Dates: Nov. 12-18 and the week is co-sponsored by the National PTA, the NEA, the U.S. Office of Education and the American Legion.

Recent great quotes: "We must constantly encourage social and artistic, cultural, church and charity, eleemosynary and philanthropic activities ... Demanding honesty, integrity and service from the political officeholders is expected of a newspaper. So is investigative reporting in cases of official abuse or neglect—even criminal activity. The newspaper can be a voice of reason, a fighting champion of good, and a sledgehammer against evil ... Never have we tried to pose as a final authority on any matter. Hopefully we keep an open mind on every issue affecting the general public and the community's future." End of quote from The Oak Cliff (Dallas) Tribune.

New Mexico gubernatorial candidate, Democrat, told this correspondent recently that he is considering a program to place a ceiling on utility costs for New Mexico's low-income citizens, starting with qualified senior citizens. He said that a first step in the program would be to eliminate the state gross receipts tax on utility bills. His plan would involve a subsidy from the state to the utility companies, King said, with the money coming from the taxes on energy resources.

In the meantime, Joe Skeen, Republican candidate for governor of New Mexico this fall is counting on the large proportion of Democrat voters and said "I am concerned over the large number of college graduates leaving the state because of lack of jobs ... We are going to have to utilize our advantage as a natural resource state ... The greater part of what we dig up and pump out of New Mexico soil is processed in other states ... Let's bring those jobs to New Mexico where they belong," Skeen repeated.

At the ripe age of 76, my long term friend and former boss, E.L. Goodwin, Sr. is dead in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Goodwin was a lawyer, churchman, civic worker, newspaper publisher and a friend. We recall that as a very young man, it was "Ed" Goodwin, who made us a traveling representative of the Oklahoma Eagle in the Boley, Oklahoma area. He loved his people and fought hard for justice, equality and a decent break for all Americans.

An era in black journalism has passed in Oklahoma. Good bye Ed. See you in the morning!

Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

A brief but very important book is **Medical History of a Civil War Regiment: Disease in the Sixty-Fifth United States Colored Infantry** by Paul E. Steiner. Softbound, 137 pps., illustrated, references, not indexed, \$5. Order from the Institute of Civil War Studies, 3 Berkley Building, 8015 Forsyth Boulevard, Clayton, Mo. 63105. This thoroughly researched work traces the history and impact of disease on one Missouri regiment. This unit was studied because of its exceptionally bad health record (749 persons out of 1769) and the lack of participation in combat; thus, most casualties were the result of disease. Recruited in the winter of 1863 and discharged in January, 1867, this regiment was active during the time when military medicine was at its height for the decade. Most of the original volunteers were slaves; the first recruit was Boley TRAVIS, age twenty-one, of Troy, Mo. Chapters concern military life and experiences; soldiers of the Sixty-fifth (with biographical histories of the noncommissioned staff officers Martin V. BECK, Oliver W. JONES, Jared C. JENKINS, Harrison GREEN, Martin N. SLOCUM, William NEWBY, George BROWN, Albert G. BEAUCHAMP, and William NICHOLS); causes of regimental losses (including desertion and medical discharge); amounts and types of disease; the principal diseases; and sanitary observations. Some of the major causes of death were dysentery, pneumonia, measles, and various fevers.

Beginning on October 1, the North Carolina State Archives will charge a \$2 search fee for any searches requested from residents of other states. This fee must be included with your request. Any cost for copying the document in which you are interested will be additional. The Archives will continue the policy of answering one question about one person per letter.

This week we will continue listing the blacks residing in the township of Spring Lake in the 1850 Ottawa County, Mich. census. Information included household and family number, person's name, age, occupation, and place of birth.

#640-644, Harris ELLIOT, 44, male, laborer, Kentucky; Tozet (Cozet?), 40, female, Michigan; Eli, 9 months, Michigan; Sophia T(?)RILLIS ?, 7, Michigan. Neither of the adults could read or write.

#641-645, Judes TURPE (TURPEN in printed index to the 1850 Michigan census), 40, male, laborer, Kentucky; Victorie, 45, female, Kentucky. Neither could read or write.

#643-647, H.G. SMITH, 34, male, backsmith (sic), Ohio; Lucinda T., 24, Ohio; William H., 12, Canada; John W., 7, New York; Charles H., 4, laborer (sic), Canada.

#645-649, Henry MARTIN, 35, no occupation, Louisiana. He had \$300 worth of real estate.

#660-665, Alfred BENNET, 44, laborer, (He had \$300 worth of real estate); Louisa, 44; George, 24, laborer; Mary, 11; Virgie, 8, female; Rndson (sic), 6, male; Helen, 3. All were born in New York.

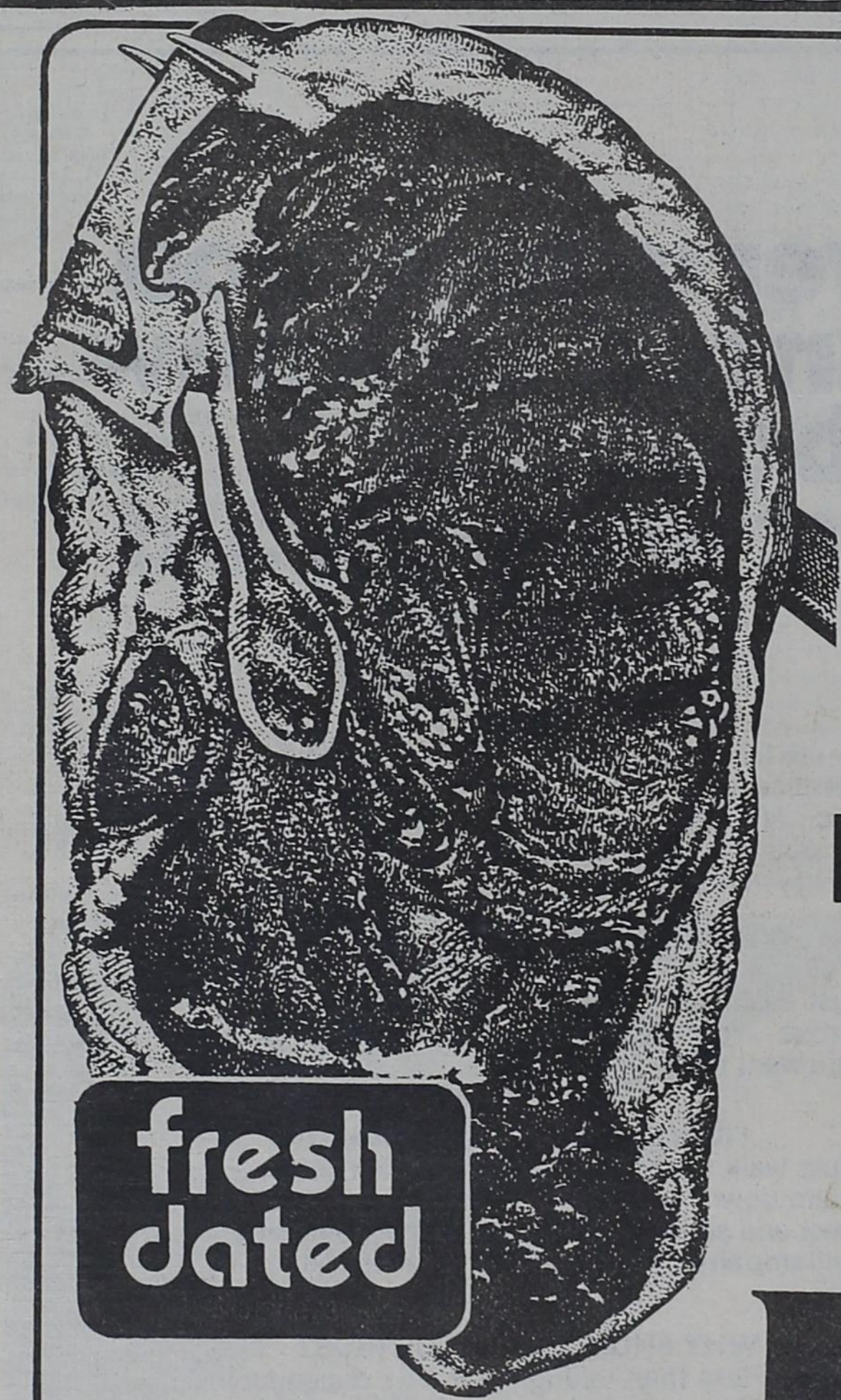
There were no blacks or mulattoes in the 1850 Saginaw County, Mich. census.

Please send your queries, free of charge, to Marleta Childs, 2308 21st St., Lubbock 79411.

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One thing about not talking too much is that you get the benefit of the doubt.

-About Face, Norfolk, Va.



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