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General Election

There are 4,745 qualified voters in Floyd county. How many will take the time to vote in the General Election

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday and a list of every voting place in the county appears on another page of this newspaper. A sample ballot also appears in this edition for the voter to study before

From Alaska to Hawaii, and from California to New York, residents of the United States will go to the polls next Tuesday to elect a President for a four-year term. State, district and county positions also are to be filled in

the November 2 general election. Since there are no contested county or district races, interest generated locally is focused primarily on the

Presidential race. Incumbent Gerald R. Ford, the Republic standard-bearer, and his chosen running mate, Robert Dole, are

pitted against the Deomocratic team of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale for occupancy of the White House from 1977 through 1980. Also appearing on the ballot for President and Vice President are American Party candidates Thomas J. Anderson and Rufus Shackelford, Social Workers Party candidates Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid, and Independent Presiden-

tial aspirant Eugene J. McCarthy. Lloyd Bentsen, the present officeholder and a Democrat, is being opposed by three other candidates for the position of United States Senator from Texas. Pitted against Bentsen are Republican Alan Steelman, Marjorie P. Gallion of American Party and Pedro Vasquez of the Socialist Workers

Only one other race appears on the Floyd County ballot. That is for railroad commissioner, a post presently held by Ben Ramsey, who is retiring at the end of this term. Seeking the post

after being nominated by their respective parties are: Jon Newton, Democratic; Walter Wendlandt, Republican; Raza Unida, Fred Rodriquez Garza; and Pat O'Reilly, Socialist Workers.

United States Representative Omar Burleson of the 17th District of Texas heads a list of persons, mainly incumbents, who are unopposed for election.

WRITE-IN CAMPAIGN One of the Most extensive write-in campaigns ever waged in Texas is underway for Associate Justice Supreme Court, Place 2. Don Yarbrough gained the Democratic Party nomination in the primary. He is unopposed on the ballot, but Sam Houston and Tom Lorance are announced write-in candidates. Houston and Lorance charge that Yarbrough won the nomination because of a similarity in his name and former prominent Texas politicians. They add that Yarbrough is the defendant in 16 civil suits.



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pension checks?

Sunday, October 31, 1976

Pension Checks In Floyd

By Wendell Tooley

LLY BELIEVE that both erald Ford and Governor are good honest Christis as impressive or sidents like Thomas Jefraham Lincoln, Franklin

vight Eienhower, or John must then look to the f life for farm families. ive in a farming communve no doubt that our vote

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the affluent people. have the opportunity to therner, a farmer, a man this nation the leadership

or the last six months has ld have accomplished so the Congress wouldn't let ems very likely that he will same excuse four years from

ats believe that if the farmer orking man do well, business The Republican idea is less is prosperous the theory will take care of g man and farmer.

good year to test these ness is reporting refor the other side of the armer what price wheat, n, and cattle.

Carter was Governor of left the state with a get and, in fact, added to the state treasury. He number of state agencies. when the national debt had all time high under a president, we need a leader arter to cut out all the beauracracies in Washand get the budget and a Democratic Con-

we are surprised that ord would allow a slander The Heartland" to be sheet in which he deliberorts Mr. Carter's convictions sand attacks his immediate Christmas spirit earlier.

er hand, Mr. Carter has positive campaign emphe and the Democratic for this nation.

he of nineteen states that ght-to-work law. We, like George Mahon, conserge Wallace, are certainly ation of farm labor. Mr. se he is a farmer, is not on of farm labor. The emocrat's platform about Republican's have played orth has been there for When a political party platform, it must put

It for everyone...and this with Reader's Digest oths ago Mr. Carter said the right-to-work law ever approved by

In conclusion, our greatest hope is that you will take time to vote Tuesday. It is not so important that you agree or disagree with us...but it is important that the will of the people be known in this very important election.

MANY PEOPLE SAY, "Well, I'm agree that both are nice not taking time to vote Tuesday....my vote won't count anyway." I would like of the two parties. Traditio- to point out the following situations, Democrats have provided a when one vote was mighty important:

well control of England. In 1649, one vote precipitated the

execution of Charles I of England.
Because of one vote in 1776, we now speak English instead of German. Ja

-In 1839, one vote elected Marcus Morton the Governor of Massachus-

-In 1845, one vote brought Texas into

In 1868, one vote saved president Andrew Johnson from impeachment. -In 1876, one vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic.

-Also in 1876, one vote elected Rutherford B. Hayes President of the Uni-

-In 1923, one vote gave Adolph Hitler leadership of the Nazi party. -In 1941, one vote saved Selective Service just 12 weeks before Pearl

THE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY snow was greater than we have here all winter some years. One old timer says it was back in 1918 when it last snowed this much in October

WE ARE ALSO VOTING for freedom. Persons who refuse to make a choice between the candidates and cast vote are in fact choosing to give unreasonable power over their lives to those who do vote. Failure to exercise control over one's destiny at the ballot box is a first step toward encouraging totalitarianism.

In most of the nations of the world, citizens do not have the right to make a choice....even the limited choice between two major candidates and a handful of minor candidates. If we fail to vote, we fail to recognize and affirm

I SUPPOSE AT MY AGE Christmas comes earlier every year. However, Thursday I saw a Christmas tree going up in a store and hear "Jingle Bells" on

the radio.... I guess the early snow is creating the

"MY INTELLECT as well as my instincts lead me...to the ...comclusion: that men have a positive yearning to be good - to love and be loved...latent in many men; it surfaces sporadically in others; in cerain rare individuals it is uppermost at all times. Some men keep it covered up defensively lest its exposure render them somehow vulnerable. In order to avoid disappointment, they refuse to hope."

Albert Rosenfeld

A GOLFER phoned his favorite opponent and told him sadly their next match would have to be postponed.

"My doctor advised me to give up golf," he explained. "Why didn't you ask me first? his opponent asked solicitously. "I could have saved you a doctor's bill."

Get Your School **Annual Tuesday**

This year there will be a one day only sale for the 1977 Whirlwind annuals money and orders must be turned in on day of sale, Tuesday.

Prices are \$9.00 for regular annuals and \$10.00 for personalized annual. Purchaser of personalized annual must pay full price Tuesday. Regular annuals may be bought for \$5.00 down and rest when annual arrives.

You may order by calling Janet Milam or Brenda Turner at 983-2340. They will see that someone from the annual staff goes by to pick up your money and give receipt.

Remember....Tuesday only.....that's

Halloween Carnival Monday Night

Another postponed event due to the football game being rescheduled is the Dougherty Halloween Carnival. This event will take place Monday night, November 1st., beginning at 6:30 in

Dougherty School. The public is invited to attend.

Band Boosters To Meet For **Mexican Supper**

All Floydada Band Boosters are extended an invitation to attend a Mexican supper and meeting Monday night, November 1st, at Lighthouse Eelctric. This will be the regular meeting for Band Boosters, and the last one prior to the home football game,

therefore all are encouraged to attend. Bring your favorite Mexican dish and enjoy an informal evening of good

fellowship. Thats at 7:30 Monday night. **Bill Kincaid Opens**

Price Index. As of the beginning of this year, payments to beneficiaries in Floyd County were at the annual rate of \$1,907 per recipient. This compares

NEW YORK:--How much money is

going to residents of Floyd County

each month in the form of Federal

How do their checks compare, on

On the basis of the latest official

figures from the Social Security

Administration, the pension payments

They have been getting larger over

isions legislated by

the years by virtue of the frequent

Congress and, more recently, because

of their being tied in with the cost of

living. In July the benefits were

increased by 6.4 percent, in line with a

first quarter rise in the Consumer

locally are relatively high.

average, with those going to people in

with \$1,183 four years earlier. Elsewhere in the West South Central States, the average was \$1,897.

Businessmen Visits

Senator Farabee

Nine Floyd county businessmen attended a meeting Thursday afternoon at Lighthouse Electric with State Senator Ray Farabee.

Plans were made for the QA&P railroad abandonment hearing coming up a week from Monday in Paducah. Senator Farabee is representing the towns and communities that will be affected should the railroad be aban-

County Above Average Just how much goes to a pensioner or to members of his family depends

> active years and, in turn, upon his contributions to the retirement fund. The comparatively large benefits that most local people become eligible for upon retirement reflects the fact that their earnings, during their working careers, were better than

The number of retired or disabled residents qualified to receive Social Security payments has been grow larger, year by year, due to revisions of

the law that have reduced the age of retirement and have brought in classes of workers who had been ineligible

The current report lists the total in Floyd County on the receiving end as 1,730. In 1971, by comparison, there

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(Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

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As for the amount of money entering the local area via the Social Security

upon his annual income during his route, it has now reached \$3,300,000 a year. Four years ago it was \$1,788,000. Throughout the country as a whole, more than \$70 billion is being paid out this year to some 32 million retirees

and their dependents. Despite the increased outlay, payroll taxes remain the same, except for the fact that they are being levied on the

first \$15,300 of income rather than on

School Play Wednesday

Due to the re-scheduling of the Floydada-Abernathy game from Friday night to Saturday night, the high school presentation of "The White House" was postponed.

The play will be presented Wednesday night, November 6th at 7:30 as scheduled previously, but the Saturday night performance which was cancelled, will be planned for a later date.

4-H Halloween

Carnival Cancelled

The Floyd County 4-H Halloween Carnival scheduled Saturday night, October 30, has been cancelled, according to Floyd County Assistant Extension Agent Steve Herber.



EARLY SNOWFALL...one of the earliest snowfalls of a measurable amount remembered in Floydada blanketed the ground Thursday morning, and with continued snow that day and night this holiday season look-pictured above was evident over the city by Friday morning. As much as 31/2 inches on the level was measured Friday morning. Moisture from the snow and intermittent rains showed a measurement of 1.1 at (Staff Photo) Pioneer Natural Gas.

Law Offices Here Bill Kincaid has opened law offices with District Attorney Randy Hollums at 101 North Main Street in Floydada.

He and his wife reside at 1010 South Three street. Kincaid is a graduate of the School of Law at Texas Tech, where he was also a member of the Student Bar Association and Phi Alpha Delta.

He has also completed some work on his Masters Degree with Thesis in progress. His Major is Political Science, his Minor Business Law.

He also has a B.A. in Political Science from Hardin Simmons University and speech Minor.

At Hardin Simmons he was editor of the Univesity newspaper and a member of the student senate. While in Abilene High School he won seven state-wide awards in Speech, Journaism and Industrial Arts.

His work experience includes photographer for the Pampa Daily News, teaching assistant and research assistant department of Political Science Texas Tech, sportswriter for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, sportswriter for the Abilene Reporter News, public relations worker and director of home town news at Hardin Simmons.

"I am happy to enter law work in Floydada, my wife and I look forward to getting acquainted and making this our home," Kincaid told a Hesperian reporter Thursday.





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Soil, Water Conservation Officers Named

800 persons attended the Kuykendall, a rancher. has served as director and alternate director of the state association for the past nine years. He has also served as a director and chairman of the San Saba-Brady Soil and Water Conservation District for 15 years. He is past president

of the Hill County Associa-tion of Soil and Water Con-

servation Districts and was named as San Saba-Brady Soil and Water Conservation District's Outstanding Con-

servation Rancher in 1968. Kuykendall helped organize and is a former vice president of the San Saba Valley Resource, Conservation and Development Project. He is also past president of the San Saba County Property Owners Association and a trustee of the Cherokee Home for Child-

cher, has been a Lubbock County Soil and Water Conservation District Director for 10 years and a board chairman for five years. He has served as secretary,

Wood, a farmer and ran-

vice-president and president of the South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Wood served as an alternate state association director for five years. He was also honored as the Outstanding Conservation Farmer for Lubbock County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Other directors of the state association are David Tong, Atlanta; Gene Gilbreath, Dublin; and Bill

Sunday, October 31, 1976, Page 3 Goldsberry, Edinburg. Dee Brune, immediate past president, also serves on the

Board as an ex-officio mem-The purpose of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts is to conduct educational, scientific, charitable and religious work concer-

ning the conservation, maintenance, improvement, development and use of soil, water and renewable natural resources. Headquarters for the state association are located in Temple, Texas.

Directors and their wives attending from the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District were Mr.

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and Mrs. G. L. Fawver, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. King, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunlap. Mr. Jon J. La-Baume, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service also attending the three day meeting in McAllen.

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Benny Cates, Mrs. Marga-

rito Arellano, Mrs. Red Ar-

cher, Janie Carter and Sue

Special guest was Mrs.

El Progreso

El Progreso Study Club

met Wednesday afternoon,

October 27, in the home of

Jeanette Marr. Bobbie Kel-

lison presided. Roll call was

answered by each member,

who had been assigned dif-

ferent subjects to respond

by. Dimon Schacht gave an

interesting paper on Elec-

tion '76. It dealt with the

History of Political Parties,

the Political Conventions

and Keynote Speakers, Tele-

vision Broadcasts, Voter A-

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the two leading political

Dessert was served as the

members arrived to Hazel

Johnson, Laverna Sams,

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lice Mitchell, Juanita Jen-

kins, Dorothy Smith, Jea-

nette Marr and a guest,

Ruth Wood from Houston.

Club adjourned after reci-

ting the Club Womens Col-

FLOYD DATA

of Escondido, Calif., visited

in Floydada from Tuesday

night until Friday morning

with his brother, J. C. Odam

and family. The California

relatives were enroute home

from a visit in Rockdale with

his mother, Mrs. Bettye

Odam and other relatives.

Joining the families in Floy-

dada Tuesday night were

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rushing

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Odam

Zorger.

Meets

Layette Shower Honors Mrs.

Bill Hunter

Mrs. Bill Hunter was honored with a coffee and layette shower in the home of Mrs. Carl McAdams Saturday morning, October 23.

The table was covered with an ecru cutwork cloth and was laid with silver and antique china. The multi-colored centerpeice accented the colors in the china.

Hot tea, coffee, sausage balls, fruit, and cookies were served by Mrs. Quentin Adams to approximately forty people

Hostess gifts were a car seat, diaper bag, and crib bumper pads.

Hostesses with Mrs. Mc-Adams were Mrs. Dub Mercer, Mrs. Raymond Watson, Mrs. N. S. Abbott, Mrs. Milton Schaeffer, Mrs. Jim Bert Bobbitt, Mrs. Bill Mc-Carter, Mrs. Tommy Montandon, Mrs. Wilber Mize, Mrs. Douglas Degge, Mrs. Quentin Adams, Mrs. Martin Bradley, Mrs. W.J. Mangold, Mrs. John Peck, Mrs.

Homebuilders Meet With Mrs. Widener

Homebuilders Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. E. L. Widener last Tuesday

Reports were given by THDA delegates to the recent state meeting at College Station. Mrs. Elmer Norrell gave the report on recreation and Mrs. Raymond Williams on cultural

Club held an auction of Mrs. Widener served refreshments to Mmes. Doris Huckabay, O. G. Mayfield, Elmer Norrell, Lee Rushing, Ruth Trapp, John Walker, and Raymond Williams.

Homebuilders will meet again on November 9th.

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Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montandon of Tyler are parents of their first child a son. Shawn Paul, born October 28, weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caskey of Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Montandon of Lockney.

Billy Hunter, mother of Bill Hunter, Hobbs, New Mex-MADARAGIA

'A" is the first letter of every alphabet except the old German, in which it is the fourth, and the Ethiopian, in which it is the 13th!

Baptist Young Women Hear

Missionary

Monday at 2:30, the Lockney Baptist Young Women met in the church parlor to hear Mrs. James (Jewel) Lunsford speak of their past missionary experience to

The Lunsfords, formerly of Lamesa, has served with the Baptist Foreign Mission Board for 31 years and lived in Belen, Belo Horizonte. San Paulo, with their last post the new Federal city-

Mrs. Lunsford especially gave some interesting facts on Brasilia Brazils new capitol built from a complete beginning in 1960. The city is now 16 years old and still all the government has not been transferred from Rio de Janerio. She told many interesting facets of their missionary work for those vears.

Elaine Hardy was in charge of the program and gave a short devotional to the THESE YOUNG women have been appointed to the Home Economics Fashion group. President Linda Gant and discussion was held concerning sending school supplies to Debra Ferguson Parrish, serving with her family also to Brazil. Pat Adams was to look into the various possibilities of items to send her.

Present were Sheryl Bybee, Kaye Martin, Edith

monstration Council met Wednesday with Mrs. J. P. Taylor calling the meeting to order and leading the THDA creed. Three officers, three clubs, the agent and five voting delegates were pre-

Floyd County Home De-

Two meeting dates were changed and clubs members are reminded to note that the 4-H Food Show has been

changed from Nov. 15 to November 29th, and will be in the Massie Activity Center in Floydada, rather than in Lockney School cafetorium, and the Creative Arts

training meeting scheduled for November 18th has been changed to November 15. same hour, and in the agent's office.

Agent, Sharron Hillis,

Karen Koonsman Presents 'The Metric System' To Athena

An educational program the Elementary School Nuron the Metric System was presented by Mrs. Paul Koonsman to Athena Jr. Study Club members when they met for a regular meeting Thursday night, October 21. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Sue Zorger, Mrs. James Poole served as co-hostess for the evening.

The meeting was designated "poetry night," and each member read an original poem. As always, these will be published for each member to have

During the business session of the meeting the annual Halloween Carnival was discussed. It was decided that Athena would sponsor a "football throw" booth. The group discussed supplying

ses office with clothing articles which are frequently needed for small children. An invitation to all Athe

na members was received from Il Pensoroso Study Club to meet with them Thursday night, November 4 for an Early American Arts Tour. The tour will include such arts as tatting. quilling, and latch-hook. Members are to meet at Sue Zorger's at 7:00 p.m. November 4, and go as a group to the home of Jackie Holt.

The next regular Athena Jr. Study Club meeting will be November 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry Williams. The program will be "Athena talent American Style." Members are reminded to have an act

Mrs. W. W. Trapp was appointed pro-tem THDA hairman at the meeting in absence of Mrs. G. W. Smith, and gave the delegate report. Club reports

ber 15.

the dessert.

Club members are reminded of the council's booth space in the Lemon Drop Saloon for the Lions Bazaar in December. Each club member is to furnish an item worth \$3.50 in value.

were also heard.

meeting were Sharon Hillis. agent: Mrs. J. P. Taylor, chairman; Lone Star Club; Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, vicechairman, Homebuilders: Mrs. Zant Scott, secretary. Harmony; Mrs. C. H. Huff man, treasurer, Lone Star; Mrs. W. W. Trapp, parlia mentarian, Homebuilders: and Mrs. Jimmy Kelly, Har-

asked that each club member planning to take the Creative Arts training must have their fee of \$4.53 turned in to her by Novem-Council discussed the Fishy Workshop which will be county wide, and given by Mrs. Hillis, at Lighthouse Electric November 8, startting at 10 a.m. Lone Star Club is to furnish crackers or bread, Harmony Club, the salad, and Homebuilders, Patrick Rucker, Kathin Present for the council

Kathy Cates, Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Cates of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their

ding in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Amarillo is

Plan December 11th

daughter, Katherine Carol, to Patrict Ray Rucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A December 11th wed-

being planned by the couple.

they accidently stumble upon the village during their reserve

school identification card.

Cast in the lead roles are sending Bobby Buckel of Lamesa, order to Wendy Davis of Richmond, 5601W.1 N.H., Jeanie Massie of Lub- 79407. bock, David Cheek of Dou- accom lestown, Pa., Key Payton of and add Hobbs, N.M. and Jan Burk-reques halter of Hart, Texas.

"Brigadoon" is under the adult in direction of drama teacher perform

as "Follies," "Kiss Me Kate," of "Kismet," and "Company."

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Department of Home Economics faculty. Adams, and Elaine Hardy. Becky Keener of Hale Centtouching and even profound Guests were Jewel Lunsford er. Agnes Frizzell, Juanita exploration of love," Richard of Plainview, Maura and Jenkins, Jewel Fortenberry. Watts in the "New York Post" termed it as posses-

Board at Southwestern State University, Weatherford, for the 1976-77 academic

year. From left are Brenda Long, HYDRO senior and coordinator of the group;

Karen Luekenga, COLONY junior; Teresa Duvall, LOCKNEY, TEX., freshmen;

Julia Taylor, MOUNTAIN VIEW sophomore, and Glenda Eichelberger, HYDRO

senior. Board sponsors are Dr. Keren Miller and Mrs. Be Fiegel, members of the

'Night Music' Set In Lubbock

LUBBOCK-"A Little Night Music," hailed by critics as coming close to the perfect romantic musical omedy," is coming to West

The hit musical, starring Julie Wilson in the role of Diserce, is offered by the Texas Tech University student-sponsored Cultural Events program at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19, at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets sell for \$4, \$5 and \$6, with Texas Tech student tickets selling at half price. Reservations may be made by calling area code

806-742-3610. "A Little Night Music" played to capacity audiences for 14 months in New York and then became a smash hit

most celebrated serenade, and the story is adapted from "Smiles of a Summer Night" by the renowned Swedish filmmaker Ingmar Bergman.

The title is from Mozart's

The show not only waltzed off with the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award when it appeared in 1973. but it also garnered six Tony Awards, and Burns Mantle named it one of the year's 10 best plays.

It begins with the premise that the summer night smiles three times-"first, for the young who know nothing; second, for the fools, who know too little: and, third, for the old, who know too much.

Jack Kroll of "Newsweek" called it a "subtle, funny,

"My Heart Belongs" By Mary Martin In Library

If you want an exciting look at Hollywood and the New York Theater during the 1940's through 1975. read Mary Martin's new book, "My Heart Belongs." It will bring back many a

First of all, it is the personal story of the Weatherford. Texas girl who became a broadway star from her first song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and continues through 1973 with her last broadway hit, "I Do/ I

But it is the Texas names and pictures which will catch the interest of Floyd County relatives and friends. There are the Martin Family and their relatives of Weatherford, Jack Amlong and his orchestra (remember those years of WBAP broadcasts from the crazy water hotel in Mineral Wells? Mary Martin sang with the band). Fort Worth, Billy Rose, Casa Manana, the Dallas opening

of "Annie Get Your Gun" with Mary Martin. Then there is the story and the people back of the all time great shows of broadway. "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music", and "Peter Pan", all starring Mary Martin. "There is a big sign on the

courthouse lawn in Weatherford," Miss Martin says in her book. "The sign reads Weatherford, Home of the Watermelon and Mary Martin. In my home town I take second billing to a watermelon.

It's an inspiring book and will be enjoyed by anyone who would like to relive those forty years with Mary Martin from Texas to Broadway, Hollywood, London. Brazil, and back to Texas for the burial of her husband. Richard Halliday.

Don't read anything else until you have read "My Heart Belongs." Ask for it at our own Floyd County Li



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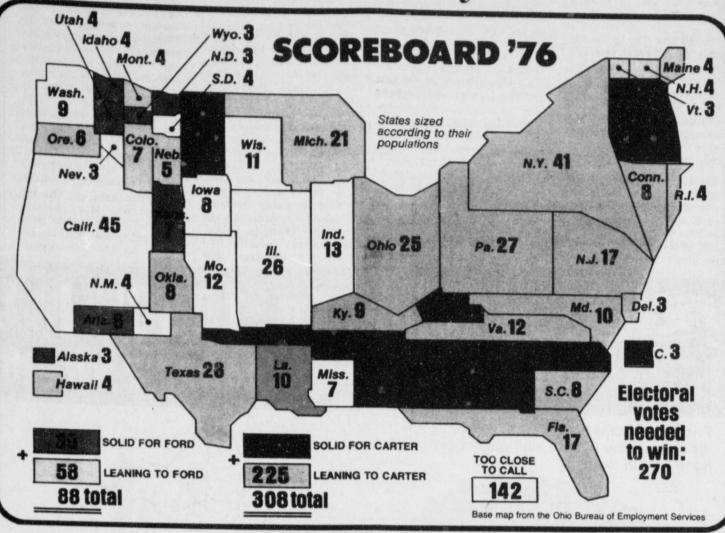
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1976 Cotton Crop Prospects Bright

LUBBOCK-Despite an unusually early freeze that brought an end to cotton growth in the northern half of the Texas High Plains, all indications point to a better than expected crop, says a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station cotton physio-

Dr. Jack Gipson who has been testing cotton samples from all over the South

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average boll maturity may push total yields up from October estimates by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange.

With approximately 2,507,500 standing acres in the 25-county High Plains area, the projected yield was pegged at 1,786 million bales by the October 11 estimate," Gipson says. "It now appears this estimate may be ow, due to better than average boll maturity at the time of the unseasonably

early freeze of October 8.' Gipson says that micronaire values will be considerably above average this season. He bases his statement on the results of sam-

ples he has taken throughout the High Plains region since the killing frost of October 8. Of 58 fields sampled, the average micronaire value has been slightly over 3.7. This compares with

a long-time average value of

"Of the various fiber quality measurements used in the cotton industry, micronaire is of most concern to area producers since it is invariably the limiting quality character for this area," Gipson says. "Micronaire provides a measure of the maturity of cotton fibers. Although it is not a measure of fiber thickness per se, it

is closely correlated with fineness that it serves the cotton industry as a reliable indication of fiber maturity."

Fineness, in turn, is closely associated with yield since a coarse fiber will contain more cellulose than a fine fiber, Gipson explains. At the time of the October 11 estimate, most officials were expecting micronaire values in the range of 3.2 - 3.3, due to the early freeze that partially desiccated or killed a large part of the High Plains crop. Based on Gipson's samples, however, it now appears this value was "much too low, so vield should be better than anticipated at the time of the reeze

In addition to increased vields because of higher micronaire values, marketing discounts will be less

ton with micronaire values of 3.5 - 4.9 are not discounted, but at 3.4 and below it is discounted by ranges, such as 3.3 · 3.4; 3.0 · 3.2; 2.7 · 2.9; and 2.6 or less. On the lower micronaire ranges, a bale may be discounted by as much as \$25 to \$30. On the long-time average, about 60 percent of the crop for the 25-county area falls in the penalty range of 2.4 - 3.4 Thus, a shift upward in micronaire values up to 3.5 means more dollars per bale. Of the 58 fields sampled by Gipson, 19 fell in the 2.4 -3.4 range. This would put 67 percent of the crop at 3.5 or

His samples showed a wide variation in micronaire values, he reports. Fields south of Lubbock in the Tahoka area which were



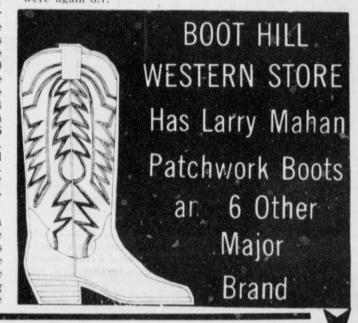
The challenger: 'If he gets his sea legs, he'll win'

hard hit by September hails averaged from 2.4 - 3.6. aged 4.1 to 4.8. In the areas hard-hit by the October 8 freeze in the Littlefield, Springlake area, values averaged 2.7 to 4.3, depending on the degree of maturity at the time of the frost.

Within a 15-mile radius of Lubbock, values ranged from 2.4 to 5.4 with an over-all average of 3.7. In the region from Lubbock to Plainview, over-all averages were again 3.7

Since producers are increasingly concerned about Earlier planted cotton in the micronaire values, Gipson area and on south to Lamesa says, they are shifting to and west to Seminole aver- varieties that have high micronaire potential. This accounts in part for the higher ranges measured in his samples, he says. However, the high micronaire is primarily due to favorable temperatures during Aug-

ust and September. For more information contact: Dr. Jack Gipson, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Route 3, Lubbock, Texas 79401. (806) 746-6101





Texas farmers and ranchers have had too few friends in Washington in recent years. Now, it's time to support a friend who's fought for us, Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

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Plainview. Her parents, Kay and Leo Phillips attended the Tech ballgame Saturday night. The Martins report that their daughter, Patsy, and her husband, Mike Patrick and boys, Shawn and Kim of Hereford, went to Houston this weekend to see the game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Houston Oilers. Mike has a friend who plays on the Bengal's team.

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A number of Lockney parents went to Weatherford, Oklahoma this past weekend to visit with their children attending school at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, and to attend their homecoming activities. Going from Lockney were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frizzell to see their daughter. Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Frizzell and Gay to see Melanie; Mr. and Mrs. Dub Dipprey, and Tina to see Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall to see Teresa; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Spencer and Kim and Sharon to see Donna; also accompanying the group were Julie and Cindy Frizzell, and Tammy Carthel.

> The Lockney guests attended the Homecoming Parade, a breakfast for visiting parents, and the football game on Saturday. Donna Spencer and Melanie Frizzell are members of the Southwes-

Sunday, October 31, 1976, Page 6 tern Oklahoma St. Univer-

sity Band. Attending the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones at Hale Center on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox of Lockney. Mrs. Jones is the former Eunice Rexrode and her family lived near John Cox's family north of Lockney a number of

years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Sweat of Plainview on Sunday afternoon.

Visiting with Mrs. Ethel Mitchell for homecoming were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tate from Denver City, Mrs. Ruby Hall and her daughter Roylane and son Harold from Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ethel Mitchell visited with her sister Mrs. H. H. McGrew in Coleman last Lockney Care Center Capers

By Brenda Steen Merry Christmas and oops! I mean Happy Halloween with all this white we have been having I get mixed up.

We sure have had some nice devotionals this week. Monday and Tuesday Wayne continued the lessons on God's Psychiatry, Thanks. Mayme McGhee has played the piano for us so beautifully. Thanks Mayme. Tuesday Mable Foster

and Edna Phillips from Floydada, took Jr. Williams, Mary Lillard, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burke and myself to the Baptist Camp Grounds outside of Floydada. All the trees were changing colors. This was very beautiful. We all enjoyed the trip very

After the trip the children from the Main Street Church of Christ came and sang songs for all of us. Thanks to Janie Klein these children are all very important to our

residents. Wednesday was a delightful morning. The Methodist folks came and brought our devotional. The afternoon brought much pleasure by Mayme McGhee playing our piano. All the residents enjoyed singing. We had the fireplace glowing and the music putting sunshine in

our hearts. Thursday morning Bro. Clay Muncy came and led our devotional. Fred and Jewell Fortenberry came. Thanks to all of you'll.

Once again bingo brought fun to our residents. Our big winner was Mary Lillard. she won a jar of candy corn. I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone

who I have met at the home, for being so kind and helpful to me while I was activity director. Your kindness and friendships will always mean

Lydia Molina will be bri nging you the capers next week. She is very excited and will be very good for the

Until next time God bless and keep smiling

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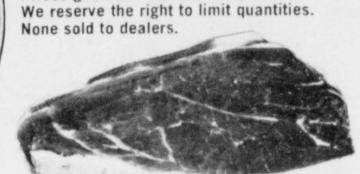
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PRECINCT NO. 5-East Lockney at City Hall. J. D.

Copeland, Judge; Lloyd Wofford, Alternate. PRECINCT NO. 7-Providence at Lutheran Church. Albert Scheele, Judge; Mrs. Ewald Quebe, Alternate. PRECINCT NO. 8-Lone Star at Lone Star Baptist Church. -

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PRECINCT NO. 13-Baker at Producers Elevator, Boothe Spur. Malvin Jarboe, Judge; A. C. Pratt, Alternate.

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tinues care.

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PRECINCT NO. 20-Dougherty at Dougherty School Building. Mrs. Ruth Daniel, Judge; Carmel Eastham, Alternate.

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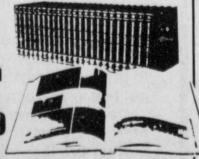
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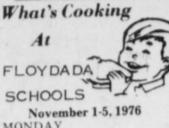
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OBITUARIES

Choice Dalton

Services for Choice Dalton, 60 year old former Floyd County resident, were scheduled to be held in New Hill, Calif., during the weekend. Dalton, who died at his home in New Hill at 5 p.m. Friday, was the nephew of G. W. Sparks of Floydada. He had been in ill health for

Those who wish may contribute memorials to the Floydada Chapter of the American Cancer Society by calling Mrs. Woodrow Wil-

Dalton was born in Floyd County May 11, 1916 and was reared in the Starkey Community. His mother died in 1920 and his father, W. Dalton died in 1969. The family moved from this area to Muleshoe, before some of the family members moved to California.

Dalton is survived by his wife; three sons and two daughters; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Robinson of Muleshoe; and three brothers, Wayland Dalton of Beaumont, Calif., Leland Dalton of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Lowell Dalton of Muleshoe.





THE SNOW came just in time for youngsters to enjoy making snowmen. There was a school holiday Friday so most students were out creating a baseball player and an eight foot snow mon-(Staff Photos)

A full day of activities is planned for the Guard Muster and most are open to the public as well as the former Guardsmen. Since several units will be holding their monthly drill at Camp Mabry on November 7, the public will also have a chance to see what the Texas Guard does when it drills. The Second Annual Mus-

ter Day promises something for everyone, Guardsman or not. But for all retired Guardsmen around the state it promises to be the "homecoming" of the fall season.

Former Guardsmen wanting to learn more about the Texas Guard Second Annual



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Texas Guards

Giving a new tradition a good start, the Texas Guard is again hosting a reunion of retired Texas Guardsmen.

The Texas Guard Second Annual Muster will bring together retired Texas Guardsmen from sergeants to generals to "inspect" the Texas Guard.

This year's reunion will again be held at the Texas Guard headquarters, Camp Mabry in Austin, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, Novem-

"We are inviting all our retired members to look us over and see what we have accomplished during the past year.", claims State Adjutant General Major General Thomas S. Bishop.

'We don't want our retired Guardsmen to lose touch with the changes in the modern Guard. We would like them to know what we are doing and what we are building," said Bishop, "We are proud of our accomplishments and we want all our Guardsmen to be proud of them as well.

The theme of this year's reunion will be "Growth in

Returning Guardsmen will be given a grand tour of the new 49th Armored Division armory under construction at Camp Mabry. The new facility will be one of the largest armories in the country. Designed to provide training facilities for 1000 members of the 49th Armored Division, the building is one of several new armories and flight facilities the Texas Guard is constructing throughout the

New facilities at other locations will be presented to the retired Guardsmen. They will also have the chance to see other newly completed construction at Camp Mabry, in addition to the 49th Armored Division armory.

Guardsmen will have the opportunity to tour the newest and one of the largest military warehouses in the country, see how the Texas Guard run an airborne school and what goes on at a parachute packing and maintenance shop.

But not to be overlooked is the reminiscing over a plate of Texas-style barbecue. One of the days events is centered around an open air barbecue wagon. While reviewing the assault on Anzio, and the capture of Rome, Guardsmen who served there and at other locations and times will have the opportunity to meet other Guardsmen they have served with but may not have seen in some time.

Returning Guardsmen will also be among the first to see the newly opened Heritage Room at Camp Mabry as well look over new



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tives free access to private property to conduct organizing efforts.

Allan Grant of Vasalia, Calif., president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has charged that the proposal is an issue with far-reaching implications for farmers and ranchers throughout the

"If Proposition 14 is adopted by the voters in California, a far-reaching precedent will be established that is bound to affect farm labor legislation adopted in other states and on any such legislation passsed at the national level.'

He asserted that the proposition is a frontal attack on the basic civil and property rights of farmers.

"If union organizers are permitted by law to enter private property to carry on whatever organizing activities they see fit, then farmers no longer have any property rights," Grant contends. Concerning Carter's plan to build agri-

cultural commodity reserves, Smith said the presidential contender would support "up to" a 60-day supply for domestic consumption with "at least" 50 per cent being controlled by producers.

ances under which the government would release its share of reserve stocks or the release price at which the government-controlled commodity would be fed into the marketplace.

"This is something that must be taken into consideration in conferences with interested commodity leaders and also members of Congress," Smith ex-

But he emphasized that Carter would not use government stocks to manipulate prices.

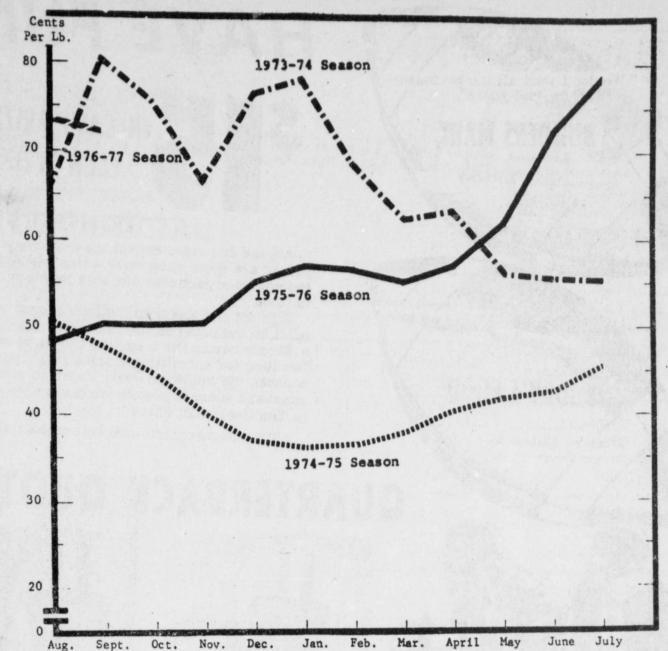
Talmadge commented that he was "not overwhelmingly enthusiastic about large quantities of reserves being in the hands of the government" because of their effect as a price depressant.

"Now I want adequate reserves, but I want those reserves primarily in the hands of the farmer and not in the hands of the government," he said.

Talmadge and Smith agreed on what level they felt target prices and Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) loan rates should be set. Both advocated a target price about equal to the cost of production with the CCC loan at 80 per cent of that cost.

"Jimmy Carter has said we must have realistic target prices," Smith pointed out. "In farmer language this means outof-pocket costs - not to quarantee a profit, but to guarantee that he will not go bankrupt.'

Talmadge and Smith arrived by private plane in Lubbock and were escorted to Hale County by L. S. "Don" An-



COTTON PRICE TRENDS — Monthly average spot prices for grade 41, staple 34 (strict low middling, one and one-sixteenth inches) cotton in the 10 markets are plotted on this U.S. Department of Agriculture graph for the past three seasons for the first two months of this season. Spot prices fluctuated widely during the first half of the 1973-4 season, then dropped sharply. During the 1974-5 season, spot cotton prices declined the first

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lower than a month ago due to weather conditions.

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half of the year, then turned around and advanced the remainder of the season. Prices trended upward most of the 1975-6 season, ending at 78.73 cents per pound. In August, the first month of the current season, the monthly 10-market average was 73.25 cents, up nearly 25 cents from August 1975. Prices weakened in September, falling to 72.26 cents per pound.

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But it also says both agencies will work together and help the farmer find the best program for his needs. Specifically it provides that:

Potential applicants are not to be referred back and forth between FmHA - Neither agency will refuse a loan re-

quest from an applicant who prefers to file with that agency. Applicants who are denied FmHA assistance for any reason, including lack

of FmHA funding, may contact SBA for The FmHA programs available, with maximum amounts, are: operating loans, \$50,000; farm ownership loans, \$100,000 (total debt of \$225,000); soil and

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The four SBA programs, with maximum amounts are: regular business loans, \$500,000 (\$150,000 maximum from SBA/funds with rest from private lender with SBA guarantee); economic opportunity loans for economically or socially disadvantaged, \$100,000; water pollution control loans to meet federal or state requirements imposed under the federal

water pollution control act, no fixed ceiling; and other "substantial economic injury" programs, various or no ceilings.

Nelson said he has been informed by the SBA that all of its offices would be ready to handle potential applicants for farmer-financing loans by the end of October or shortly thereafter.

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758 million bushels in 1975 to

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Grain sorghum production

Upland cotton production is now estimated at 3,000,000 bales, down four per cent from a month ago but still above the 1975 production.

Sorghum production is unchanged at 318,000,000 bushels. This is 15 per cent below last year, however. son with 5,767 million busments and the amount of

Domestic consumption should increase for both sorghum and corn as a result of increased hog and poultry numbers. Exports, on the other hand, are expected to be about the same or even a bit lower. Russia's increased grain production will cut

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Corn production is still set at 161,000,000 bushels, with record yields reported.

Pecan production is set at 27,000,000 pounds, which is 70 per cent under a year ago.

Peanut production is now forecast at 475,850,000 pounds, which is three per cent more than last year.

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Why would an industry build productive capacity to fill 100 percent of a market in which it supplies less than 70 per-

"Ask the man-made fibers industry," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "because that's exactly what the man-made makers

Recent figures from the Textile Economics Bureau, Inc., reprinted in Modern Textiles magazine, show U.S. man-made fibers manufacturing capacity at 10.9 billion pounds of non-

cellulosics, rayon, acetate and textile glass fibers. "That's a quarter of a billion pounds more than the total fiber consumption of U.S. textile mills in 1975," Johnson

It's true that textile fiber consumption was down in 1975, from the 1973 high of 12.5 billion pounds to only 10.639 billion. But by May of 1977 man-made capacity will have risen by almost 14 percent to 12.4 billion pounds, "within an eyelash of the record 1973 consumption figure," the

Modern Textiles story reads. "It's obvious from this that cotton's competitors in the fiber market expect a return to earlier consumption levels and a resumption of the uptrend," says Johnson.

"But if they are to utilize full capacity," he continues, "they also will have to take a big part of the 3.06 billion pound market that cotton held in 1975, and that's clearly what they in-

This is why, according to Johnson and other cotton industry officials, the man-made manufacturers are spending 40 times as much on research (\$230 million) and 17 times as much on advertising (\$60 million) as cotton.

"And it is also why," believes Johnson, "that our own fiber research and market development company, Cotton Incorporated, so desperately needs the added funds that will come from favorable vote in the CI referendum in December this year.'

The referendum would authorize an additional producer assessment of four-tenths of one percent of bale value, over and above the current \$1 per bale. It should just about double the CI budget for research, advertising and promotion.

"And it should more than double the odds against synthetics taking over the cotton markets that keep us all in business,"

age of production (or enough to fatten 1.14 million head more of 600-pound steers than are now fed). The same trend of production is noted reg Roberts nationwide. SHORTAGE OF STOR-AGE: Nationally the amount of storage facilities is far from adequate and in most Service Most Makes cases already full. Lack of cent of the demand? storage forces grain into the & Models

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The Power Behind The Throne For Which Wife Will You

By Eleanor Randolph

radition has it that behind every great man there is a great woman. "If the truth were known," says an old Georgia friend, "Rosalynn Carter isn't the woman behind Jimmy. A lot of the time she's several steps ahead of

Rosalynn has the "best political instincts of anyone on Carter's campaign staff," a top aide observed. "Sometimes they are even better than Jimmy's." Some of her insights were crucial to Carter's gaining the nomination. For instance, she made a pre-primary trip to South Dakota, a state her husband was not planning to campaign in strongly. What she learned there made her convince Jimmy to change his mind. Upshot: he won the state in a momentumproviding upset.

'You can't really understand Jimmy unless you know Rosalynn," a long-time Carter associate says. "She is not only his wife but also his best friend." Moreover, she is her husband's most trusted adviser-and at the same time his most fearless critic.

Talking with FAMILY WEEKLY in the wood-paneled den of her Plains, Ga., home, Rosalynn Carter does not look like a hard-boiled political pro. Instead of votes and tactics, she voices her concern about her 8-year-old daughter Amy. "Sometimes you forget how she has been, well, pushed around by the demands of campaigning," Rosalynn says. "She never complained. But when I left to go on a 10-day trip recently, Amy suddenly started crying and clung to me."

When talk does turn to the election, however, the soft-spoken 49-year-old Rosalynn shows both her characteristic determination and independent cast of mind. Take, for instance, the thorny issue of abortion. "I have always been personally opposed to it, and so has my husband," she says. "What was hard for me, however, was to decide for other people, not just for myself. We finally realized we were not in favor of a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion because we saw what happened when it was outlawed in Georgia. I saw women whose bodies were permanently damaged by illegal operations in abortion

Another time, when opponents were labeling Carter as a "big spender" of tax



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money, a "big-government" proponent, Rosalynn kept urging him to remind people that despite his social concerns he is a good businessman, a good manager. As a result, Carter a fews days later announced that he would institute no new

programs that were not compatible with 'my goal of having a balanced budget.'

Rosalynn Carter's independence can be traced back to her self-reliant childhood. Her father died when she was 13, and she, the oldest of four children, helped support the family. She worked in a beauty parlor and did sewing for her mother, who earned money as a dressmaker. Rosalynn worked her way through high school and junior college. At 19 Rosalynn married Annapolis graduate Jimmy Carter after a year's courtship. Those early years were difficult. Carter, a submarine officer, was at sea for long tours of duty and Rosalynn had

to be both mother and father to the three boys-Jack, Chip and Jeff-who were born during the first seven years of her marriage. When Carter returned to

Plains to run the family peanut business, Rosalynn became an active partner in the enterprise. When her husband became active in Georgia politics, she took on more of the business responsibility.

Finally she became her husband's political "partner," in effect, when she whistle-stopped through Georgia during his gubernatorial campaigns. Though retiring by nature, she made herself give

speeches, greet voters. That experience helped her become one of her husband's most effective campaigners during the run for the Presidency

What can we expect from Rosalynn

Carter if, next January, she becomes the nation's First Lady? She has said that her models in that role would be women like Eleanor Roosevelt and Ladybird Johnson. Improvements in the field of mental health and care for the retarded would

be two of her chief goals. Her interest in those areas was sparked when she listened to the stories of troubled Georgia citizens while Carter was Governor. In a recent speech to the Southern California Psychiatric Association, she recounted how she talked with a woman mill worker on the night shift. "This woman told me that her husband did not earn enough to support the family," Rosalynn said. "She had to take care of their retarded child while her husband came home, and then she went to work nights."

That same evening Rosalynn went to one of Jimmy's meetings. "He said, 'What are you doing here?' I said: T've come to find out what you are going to do about mental health if you're elec-'Ultimately, Carter's administration gave Georgia an outstanding mentalhealth program, and Rosalynn was a leader in sparking many of its advances.

On the lighter side, Rosalvnn plans to introduce down-home square dancing at White House social functions. And she will follow in the Fords' footsteps by breaking the long tradition of separate husband-and-wife bedrooms in the White House. 'I'll do like we did in Georgia,' smiles Rosalynn. "We'll give the First Lady's bedroom to Amy.

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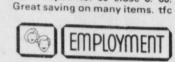
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whom inquiries may be made is Richard M. Gleason, Attorney, Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company, 176 East Fifth Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.

In the opinion of the Applicant, the granting of this application will not constitute a major federal action having a significant effect upon the quality of the human

(49 C.F.R. 1100.250) in Ex Parte No. 55 (Sub-No. 4), Implementation-Nat'l. Environmental Policy Act, 1969, 340 I.C.C. 431 (1972), any protests may include a statement indicating the presence or absence of any effect of the requested Commission action on the quality of the human environment. If any such effect is alleged to be present the statement shall include information relating to the relevant factors set forth in Ex Parte No. 55 (Sub-No. 4), supra, Part

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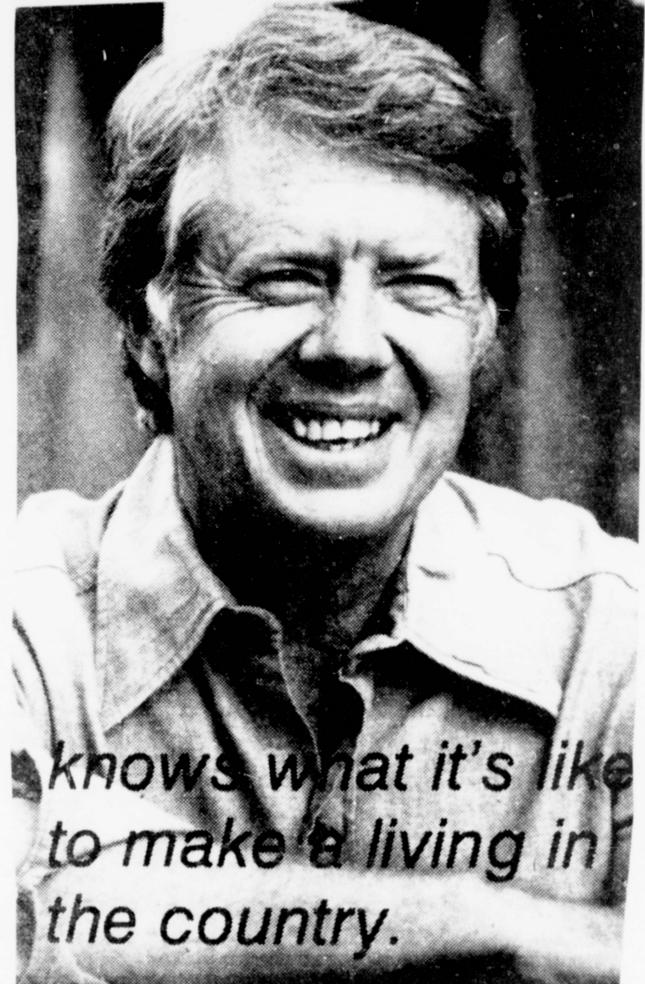
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