

Friday
October 24, 1986
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home of Ruben Vargas

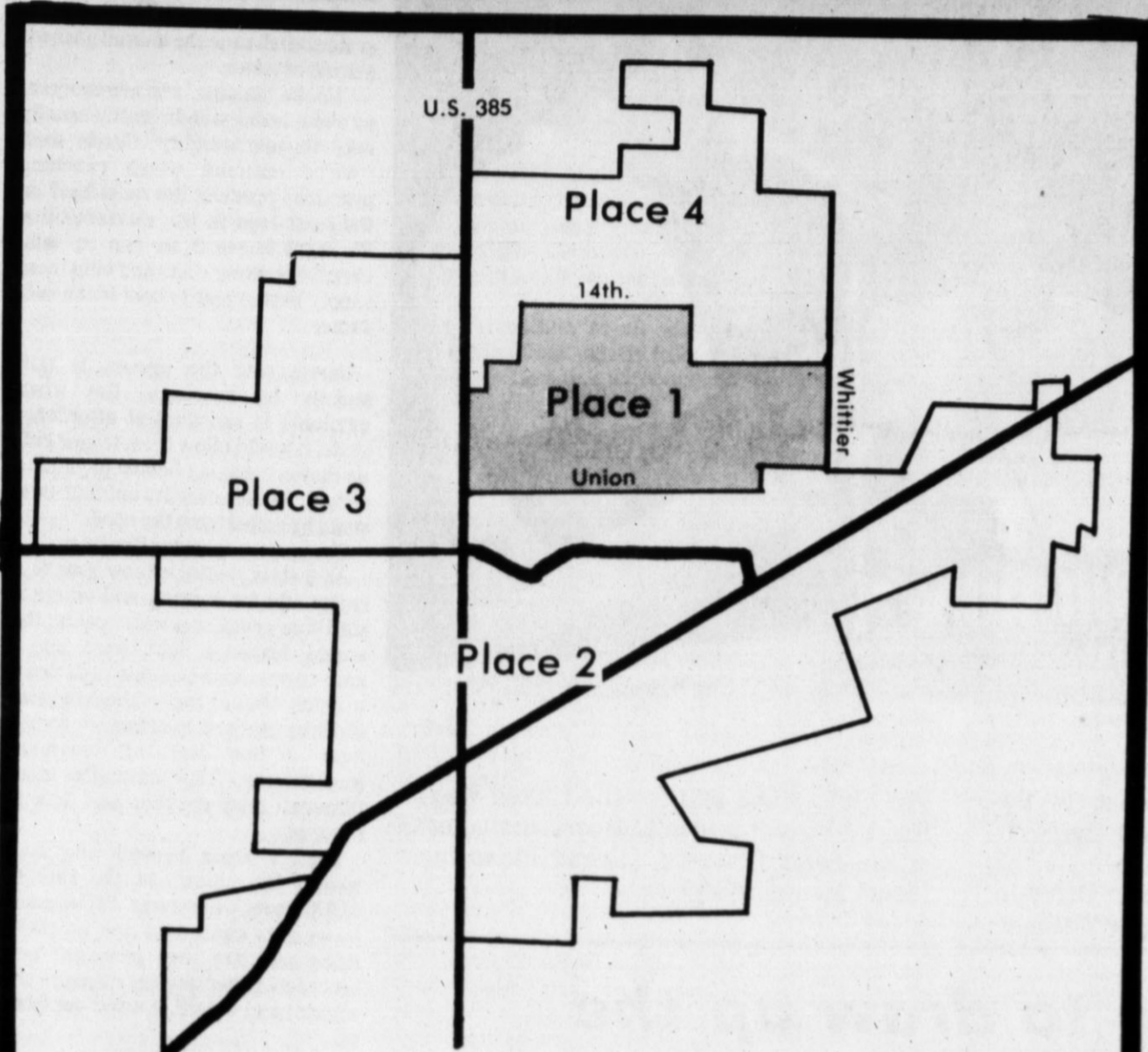
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Commissioner Needed

The Hereford City Commission has asked for nominations for a person to fill the position of commissioner for Place 1. The vacancy was made with the resignation of Joe Reinauer Jr. who moved out of state. The candidate for the position must live in

the shaded area of the above map and have been a registered voter in Hereford for at least one year. If persons are interested, they are urged to contact Mayor Wes Fisher, any of the commissioners, or call city hall.

TDA announces plan to boost economy

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Department of Agriculture proposed today a \$250 million fund as part of an overall plan to revitalize the Texas economy. A 126-page report released by the department said the proposed plan would "clearly stimulate growth in rural areas" and would "have a tremendous impact on urban areas through increased job creation and the indirect benefits of expanded economic activity."

The Texas Growth Fund would be created out of 1 percent of each of the following state funds: Texas Employees Retirement System, Teachers Retirement System; Permanent University Fund, and Permanent School Fund.

The growth fund, which would require statewide approval of a constitutional amendment, would be divided into three sections:

- \$25 million for high-risk venture capital including agricultural businesses.
- \$125 million for "mid-risk," innovative small businesses.
- \$100 million for guaranteed investments, such as treasury bills.

"The farm crisis is a tragedy but also an opportunity," the report said. "The opportunity it provides is to forge a revitalized and diversified agricultural system that meshes new ideas and technologies with what has proven to be its most efficient economic unit, the independent farm or ranch."

The report said expansion of "alternative crops" mentioned in the report has the potential to generate 25,000 direct jobs, 50,000 indirect jobs and \$6.1 billion of additional business for the Texas economy.

Alternative crops are those crops that not widely produced Texas. They include blueberries; wine and grapes; shrimp; oriental vegetables and kenaf, a "cousin" to cotton.

All have potential over the next 10 years, the report said.

Other proposals by the agriculture department include:

- Taxable bonds supported by a \$20 million state guarantee and sup-

plemented by private guarantees.

- Loans backed by up to \$5 million in state certificates of deposit, with a 1:1 match by local banks.
- \$500,000 state seed fund to support research that could lead to commercialization of new crops.
- \$350,000 grant program to assist new and expanding agricultural-based businesses.
- \$225,000 in grants, which would require a 3:1 local match, to help agricultural businesses "operating under early-stage obstacles such as limited resources or lack of business experience."
- Consolidation of the authority to issue agricultural development bonds into a single entity managed by the agriculture department.
- Expansion of the Family Farm and Ranch Security Program of 1979 to provide loan guarantees to buy equipment or establish alternative crops. Additional financing also would allow applicants to defer payments of principal or interest on "long-cycle" crops, such as orchards, vineyards and fish farms.
- The proposal would require a state constitutional amendment.
- Expansion of technical assistant services by 50 percent. The department currently is assisting over 40 operations with planned capital investment exceeding \$150 million and estimated annual sales of nearly \$400 million.
- A \$25 million loan-loan guarantee program to increase agricultural exports.
- Legislative creation of a Food Transport Authority to allow trucks "with agricultural commodity authority to also haul processed foods, and vice versa, with no minimum rates."

Reagan urges Soviets toward arms control

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — President Reagan says Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's latest pronouncement on arms control is heartening, but the Soviets should now "move the ball forward" on nuclear testing and arms reductions.

"Our negotiators are ready in Geneva," Reagan said Thursday in remarks in Springfield, Mo., before flying here to continue a political speaking tour.

Reagan, speaking at a rally in support of Missouri senatorial candidate Christopher Bond, said, "It was heartening to find Mr. Gorbachev agreeing with me yesterday, that the proposals we made in Iceland are still on the table."

"Our negotiators are ready in Geneva," the president added. "We must not allow areas where there's agreement to be held hostage to areas where there isn't."

"The Soviets should move the ball forward in areas such as long-range intermediate nuclear forces and nuclear testing, and we're prepared to do so," the president said.

In a speech on Soviet television Wednesday, Gorbachev said that during his talks with Reagan in Reykjavik, Iceland, the two leaders had "realized a higher stage not only in analyzing the situation but in defining the aims and framework of possible agreements on nuclear disarmament."

Gorbachev also said Reagan had agreed to the elimination of all strategic offensive arms.

But the administration maintains Reagan proposed a 50 percent reduction in nuclear weapons over five years, followed by a five-year period in which ballistic missiles would be eliminated — not necessarily all nuclear arms.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, talking to reporters aboard Air Force One as the president flew to Springfield, Mo., following a campaign appearance in Wisconsin, said elimination of all nuclear weapons was "an ultimate goal" but not something that was negotiated in Iceland.

Local Roundup

Commissioners to meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commission will hold a regular meeting Monday morning at 10 a.m. on the second floor of the county courthouse.

- Commissioners are to discuss the possibilities of an increase in sales tax to offset the recent rise in property taxes.
- Commissioner Troy Don Moore said that the Texas legislation recently passed a bill that would allow counties to collect a ½-cent sales tax on purchases made in the county. Moore said that money generated from the sales tax would reduce property taxes by the same amount generated.
- For example: If the county raised \$500,000 from a sales tax, then the taxes that are needed to be collected would be reduced by \$500,000. Or if a sales tax generated 50 percent of the annual taxes collected, taxes would be reduced by 50 percent.
- If commissioners decide to call for a public vote, the election to implement a sales tax could not happen until April of 1987.
- In other business the commission will be hearing from Sheriff Joe Brown. Brown will be requesting permission to hire another jailer to replace on who recently resigned.
- The commission also is to consider:
 - Radios for the sheriff's office.
 - The appointment of a county health authority.
 - Purchasing a fingerprint kit for the jail.
 - Placing a soft drink machine in the courthouse.
 - Adoption of a Deaf Smith County Social Services manual of services.
 - A request to place a telephone cable along a county road.
 - Purchase of filing cabinets for the county clerk's office.

Police report

City police arrested a 36-year-old male for public intoxication Thursday and arrested an 28-year-old male for public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Police also heard reports of juveniles cursing at an adult in the 800 block of South Texas, obscene phone calls in the 200 block of Oak, and a barking dog in the 600 block of Ave. H.

Police issued 19 citations and investigated four minor accidents.

Phony calls reported

Hereford Crime Prevention Officer Bubby Glenn said today that the Hereford Police Department has heard of two reports of a person calling people and identifying himself as a police officer.

Glenn said the caller asks a series of questions making information about what the people kept in their home. The caller said he had found some professional burglars in the area and he was checking to see if residents of the neighborhood had proper locks on their doors.

The Hereford Police Department said they had not called anyone asking for such information.

Glenn said that if anyone has had a similar situation happen to them to call the Hereford Police Department at 344-5200.

Weather

THURSDAY'S HIGH: 64
LOW: 41
OUTLOOK: Tonight partly cloudy with light north winds. Saturday, mostly clear with north winds.

Budget deficit sets record, hope promised for year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is acknowledging it ran up a record \$220 billion deficit for the fiscal year that just ended, but officials say they expect a dramatically better showing next year.

The 1986 deficit fell \$10 billion below Reagan administration expectations. White House Budget Director James C. Miller III said through a spokesman that higher-than-

anticipated revenues near the end of the year and lower spending by federal agencies accounted for unanticipated savings.

The Office of Management and Budget had projected as recently as August that the deficit for the Oct. 1, 1985, to Sept. 30, 1986, fiscal year would soar to \$230.2 billion.

The agency was scheduled to formally announce the 1986 deficit

figure early next week.

However, OMB spokesman Ed Dale said Thursday that Miller decided to release information on the raw figures in advance to counter possible news leaks on the final figures.

Dale also said new projections by agency analysts suggest the deficit will fall by an additional \$50 billion in 1987, to the vicinity of \$170 billion — even if Congress enacts no further spending cuts.



By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says at middle age your tripping becomes less light and more fantastic.

ooo

God has the universe surrounded—it's going to be very difficult to escape.—Ashleigh Brilliant

ooo

Emory Brownlow says a bird in the hand is safer than one overhead.

ooo

Every now and then our friends in the news media provide a really important public service. Just when we're deadlocked in making a decision on who to vote for—somebody in the press comes through with vital information.

Just this week we learned some startling facts that will help us mark the general election ballot on Nov. 4. The weighty office of governor requires that we consider all the facts before making a selection. It wasn't until this week that we had all the essential facts.

We learned there are some similarities and also some real differences in the two major candidates. Both Democrat Mark White and Republican Bill Clements wear white underwear. The difference is in style—White prefers boxer shorts and Clements likes briefs.

That information was included on

a lengthy questionnaire to which both candidates responded.

The questionnaire revealed that White's favorite breakfast cereal is Post Toasties while Clements demands Grape Nuts.

Both are only human. White remembers the first girl he kissed. He was age 12 or 13 and the incident occurred right after church. Clements noticed young ladies at a much earlier age. At age five he kissed a kindergarten classmate.

In soft drinks, White wants the real thing, and the ex-governor would order root beer. Both were typical boys growing up. Each admitted to being spanked in school—White for general misbehavior and Clements for talking.

If offered a last meal, White would choose barbecue and Clements would order a chicken fry. If pizza were the only choice, White would go with pepperoni and Clements would go without.

Both candidates can tell time. White uses a Seiko and Clements a Rolex. White detests buttermilk and Clements thinks it's great.

We offer this vital information to Deaf Smith County voters who have the awesome task of helping elect our next governor. Study this information carefully, and be an informed voter on Nov. 4.

Some of that reduction is due to spending cuts already enacted under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law. Other reasons for the diminishing deficit include spending cuts previously built into some programs, and low inflation rates that result in less government spending.

For the 1986 fiscal year, the OMB tally shows the flow of federal red ink rose to just a shade over \$220 billion, Dale said.

"Miller acknowledges that this was a record deficit, but the real good news is that in 1987, by any realistic estimate of the deficit, there will be a reduction in excess of \$50 billion — which would be the greatest reduction since World War II," Dale said.

The \$170 billion 1987 deficit would still be far above the \$144 billion deficit target mandated under the Gramm-Rudman law, which calls for a balanced budget by 1991.

Turn clocks back or arrive an hour early Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Standard time returns to most of America this weekend, as clocks are turned back one hour.

The change occurs officially at 2 a.m. Sunday, although most people will simply turn their clocks back before retiring Saturday night. A few will forget, resulting in their arrival at church or other appointments an hour early on Sunday.

Standard time remains in effect until next April 5. That return to daylight-saving time comes three weeks earlier than in the past, a change enacted by Congress this year.

The autumn switch to standard time takes place as the days gradually become shorter and less daylight is available. The change moves an hour of that light to the morning, to help see children safely to school and light the way for farmers and other early risers.

The switch affects Americans everywhere except Hawaii, Arizona and parts of Indiana, which have exempted themselves from the semi-annual time changes.

Folk tales being captured

CRANE, Texas (AP) — A video camera is capturing tales of a Western storyteller so future generations can relive the history.

The stories of Crane resident Paul Patterson, 77, have culminated in several books, but his longtime buddy, Doug Chrane, 64, now is capturing the folklore on videotape for the first time.

"I worked with him since 1945," Chrane says, recalling their teaching days at Crane High School. "We used to go to football games together, and he would keep us in stitches."

"So, now we're going into the backyard — we have cactus out there and a wagon — and we've been getting him to relax and tell us about the early days."

Patterson's tales are not the usual on-the-way-to-the-game small talk. He has written "Texas Tales" (1967), "Sam McGoo and Texas Too" (1947), articles for the Texas Folklife Society yearbook and a 1977 play detailing Crane's history.

For the last 10 years he has been entertaining each summer at the annual Folklife Festival in San Antonio, billing himself as the "Tall Tale Teller." He has spun yarns at folk festivals in Jonesboro, Tenn., and has flown to Australia to get story material.

Where fact ends and fiction begins with Patterson sometimes is difficult to tell; his voice shifts in the finest storytelling tradition. His punch lines are delivered with experience.

"I got my first ranching job when I was 17," Patterson says, a cowboy hat atop his head. "I got thrown off my horse every day for 30 days. But then I started to learn."

Then he pauses like Bob Newhart. "After a while, I was good enough that I could land on my feet."

Patterson was born on a ranch near Seminole. He graduated from Sul Ross State University in 1935, supporting himself by cooking in a boarding house and earning money in a pool hall.

He started teaching in Marfa in the 1930s and went on to log more than 40 years teaching school in Sanderson, Sierra Blanca and Upland, a town east of Crane that no longer exists, and in Crane, about 35 miles south of Odessa.

He married Marjorie Nixon, a fellow teacher, in 1939. They had to keep the marriage a secret because the school in Sanderson did not allow teachers to be married to each other.

After marrying, he served 3½ years in Africa and Italy during World War II with the U.S. Air Force.

The Patterson family arrived in West Texas after Patterson's grandfather, Billy Patterson, drove a wagon to Texas from Macon, Ga., in 1886 after the Civil War. After 90 days, the elder Patterson arrived in the Dallas area and was offered 20 acres for his wagon team. He turned the deal down and pressed on to West Texas.

"There were a lot of nesters who came out this way," Patterson says. "They came out here to dryland farm and couldn't do it. They went broke."

The Patterson family stayed, though. Patterson's father, J.D. Patterson, was a county jailer in Upton County and was a county judge from 1921 to 1928.

How lonesome did it get on the range? Patterson says he can recall cowboys who managed livestock and sometimes were stationed by themselves at the edge of a ranch and saw no one for eight months straight. The human contact was limited to the delivery of chuck, but sometimes, supplies would arrive when the cowboy was out on the range.

Lack of human contact "leaves its mark on you," he says.

"They still have a law on the books in Wyoming that says that it is against the law for a shepherd to stay by himself," Patterson says, balancing between fact and fancy.

"They ought to have a law that says it's against the law to spend any time with a shepherd."

"In the early 1900s," he says, "It was still a simple thing to be country people. My brother and I walked seven and a half or eight miles to Rankin once to get what we thought was an ice cream comb, spelled C-O-M-B."

"We didn't know what that was, but we bought (the ice cream) at Bill Nix's combination store."

"When we were through, we threw the cones away. We didn't know we were supposed to eat them."

Following his 1977 retirement, he spent two summers in Australia "just to see how lonesome they are there."

He has written a number of unpublished manuscripts, including a piece called, "The Texan That Think Small," a five-page story based on his experiences in Australia.

"It all started when I went Down Under ... under the pretext of gathering cowboy data. In truth, I was down there to brag on me and Texas and laugh and scorn them piddlin' properties them Aussies try to palm off as ranches."

Patterson had been prepared to boast that he had helped move 500 head of horses 250 miles and had tended to as many as 22,000 sheep on a 230-square-mile ranch in Upton and Crockett counties. He learned from a tour guide, however, that some Australian ranches encompass 2,000 square miles.

"As unobtrusively as possible," Patterson recalls, "I tiptoed back to my seat, laid my pearl-gray Stetson up in the rack, eased my pants down over my two-tone Texas boots and passed the word around that I was just puttin' the chap on."

Instead of boasting about Texas' size, he told them he was from Rhode Island.

Patterson also has 160 cassette tapes he has gathered from interviewing Texans about their past. The interviewing process is a natural, since one of the subjects he taught at Crane High School before he retired was journalism.

So far, he has found no company willing to publish the oral history — he says the companies "want just complete history, not the pieces" — but he says he does not object to rejection slips.

Patterson also lectures and tells stories at community colleges. At times, he blows a lonesome-sounding harmonica to add atmosphere to his ranch-life stories.

He also enjoys telling children's stories, including one called, "Moose vs. Mother Goose," in which he weaves a wonderful bedtime limerick enlivened with 700 grasshoppers, a moose, Mother Goose and snuff juice.

Chrane, a former chamber of commerce president in Crane, expects to have the videotapes of Patterson completed in the coming weeks. Copies will be kept in archives maintained by various folklore organizations.

And in a role reversal, Chrane can tell stories about his buddy.

"He got ready to go into the service. He's cross-eyed, so he didn't expect to go. He went to El Paso and told his wife he'd be back in two or three days. Well, he was gone for years."

EMPHYSEMA ALERT

DENVER (AP) — If the tissue inside a pair of human lungs were unfolded, it could completely cover two tennis courts.

The organ through which we breathe is so crucial to our survival that nature has given us six times more of it than we need, say experts at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine here.

But the disease called emphysema can destroy much of this reserve capacity without our knowledge, going on relentlessly to cause crippling and even life-threatening damage to the lungs.

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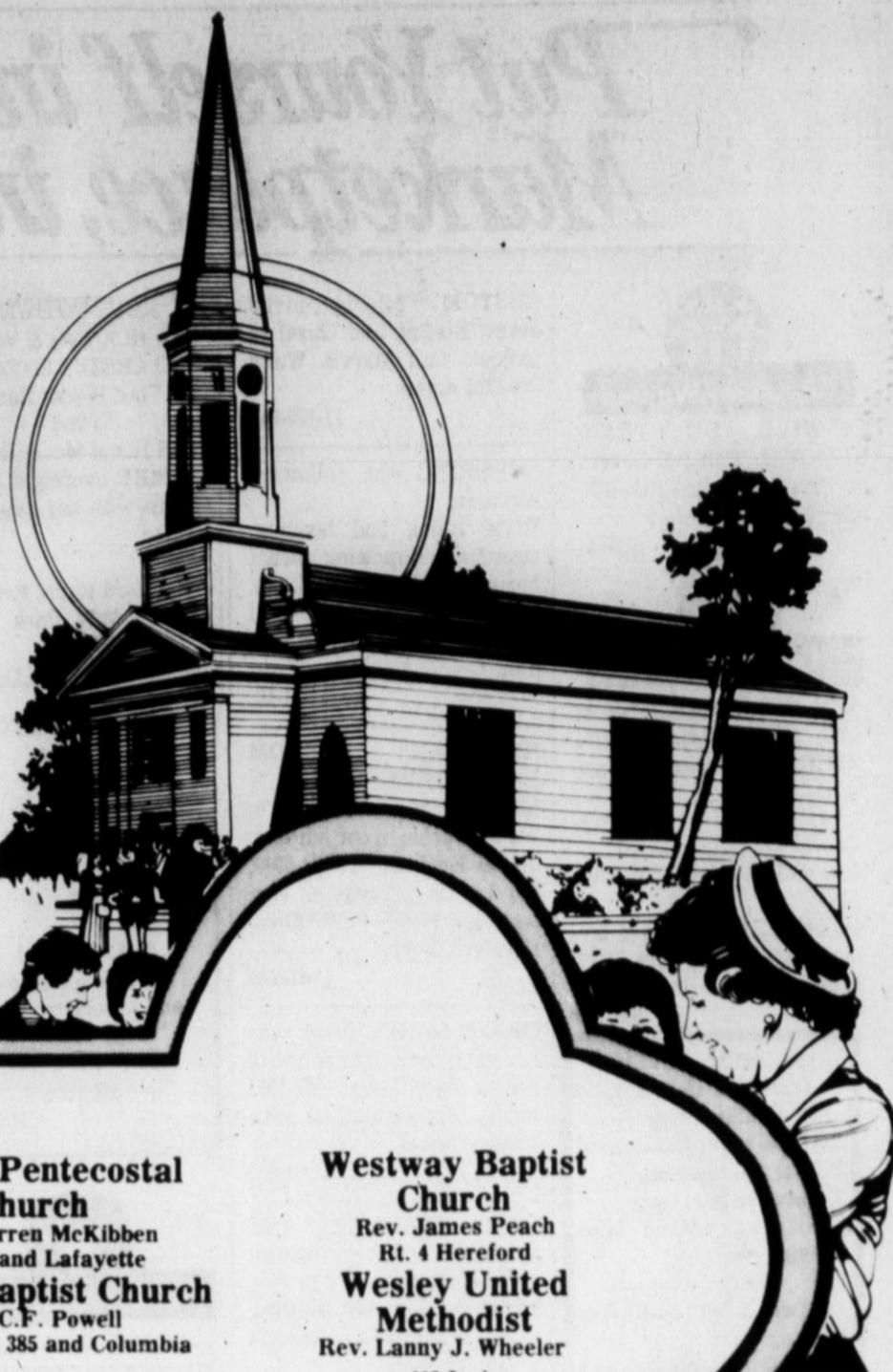
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