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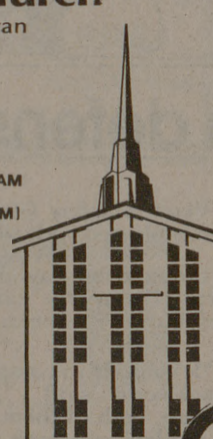
First Presbyterian Church
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Dr. Robert Leslie, Pastor
Rev. John McGarey, Associate Pastor

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(Bus from TAMU Krueger/Dunn 9:10AM Northgate 9:15AM)
Youth Meeting at 5:00PM
Nursery: All Events

Church School at 9:30AM

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Light rains do little for Texas

United Press International
Scattered showers teased parts of Texas this week, but brought little relief from dry conditions that have plagued the state for months.

Scattered locations from East Texas to the plains received a few light rains, but the moisture did little to quench parched ranges and crops, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University reported.

Crops throughout the state continued to struggle, while pastures and ranges in many locations resembled a desert, the service said. Many farmers will have little to harvest and many ranchers will have only a skeleton of a herd.

Livestock sales continued to dominate the agricultural scene in Texas the past week, particularly in the Rolling Plains and in central, west central and southwestern areas, the service said. Despite heavy sales, prices continued to hold fairly steady.

Livestock not going to market required feeding due to the lack of pasture and range grasses, resulting in a heavy demand for hay. Hay, however, is also short in Texas this year due to the continued dry weather.

The pace of crop harvesting continued to increase in southern, coastal and central areas, the extension service said.

Cotton and corn harvesting is active in South Texas while cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvesting is in full swing along the Coastal Bend. A lot of grain sorghum also has been harvested along the Upper Coast and in Central and South Central Texas, and corn harvesting has started in some locations.

Rice was also harvested in coastal areas.

Crop irrigations were in full swing in the Panhandle and South Plains, while limited irrigation was active in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas. Cotton shedded squares and bolls in many locations due to the dry conditions, and pecans continued to drop due to lack of moisture, the extension service said.

On the Fringe



Solidarity members freed; U.S. won't lift Polish sanction

United Press International
WARSAW, Poland — Polish authorities freed 12 Solidarity members from jail Wednesday and said they would release six prominent organizers of the banned trade union under an amnesty passed to mark the 40th anniversary of communist rule.

The 12 were freed from Warsaw's Rakowiecki jail, where top leaders of the banned trade union are imprisoned.

Defense lawyers said authorities

told them the six union leaders — Andrzej Rozpolochowski, Seweryn Jaworski, Grzegorz Palka, Marian Jurczyk, Karol Modzelewski and Jan Rulewski, jailed under martial law in December 1981 — would be freed under the amnesty passed Saturday by Parliament. Although the government said they would be freed Wednesday, by late Wednesday relatives said they had not yet been released. The six Solidarity leaders were accused of turning the now-outlawed trade union into an extremist organization bent on under-

mining Poland's communist system. Reagan has admitted the United States would not lift economic sanctions against Poland despite the amnesty of political prisoners, charged that the sanctions were "aimed at the nation."

Reagan told a news conference in Washington Tuesday the United States has not yet decided whether to respond to the Polish amnesty of political prisoners by lifting some of the sanctions.

Federal Reserve Chairman says U.S. debts growing too quickly

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker Wednesday warned Congress it must do more to cut growing federal deficits or face a "relapse into inflationary economic malaise."

Volcker also disclosed that top federal officials last week made their first fundamental policy change in a year, deciding to cut down slightly the supply of money to the economy in 1985.

Volcker said the nation's debts are growing faster than the economy, and that it is likely the 1985 deficit will be larger than 1984's.

While saying he was not intending a political statement of any sort, Volcker's warning contradicted President Reagan's remarks at a Tuesday news conference that the deficit may

be overestimated and that a thriving economy may yet generate enough tax revenue to allow borrowing to shrink.

"It is, in the end, the choice between building on the enormous progress of the past to achieve sustained growth in a framework of greater stability or a relapse into inflationary economic malaise," Volcker said.

Underlining his warning, the Treasury Department Wednesday issued its monthly budget statement showing the 1984 federal deficit is already \$142.2 billion with three months left to go in the government's fiscal year.

During a break in his testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, Volcker told reporters he is less concerned about a resurgence of in-

flation than he was at the beginning of the year.

The headlong crash into stagflation he saw as an immediate possibility has been postponed, said. "Interestingly enough, I don't think it's worse," he said, largely because demand did not grow rapidly for products such as steel for which production capacity is limited.

But Volcker said federal officials agreed the inflation rate may gain a percentage point next year though there will continue to be improvement in the unemployment rate and an economy growing at a slower rate.

The most likely factor that could spoil the pleasant outlook, he indicated, would be a marked decline in the value of the dollar on foreign exchange markets.

We can take the Heat



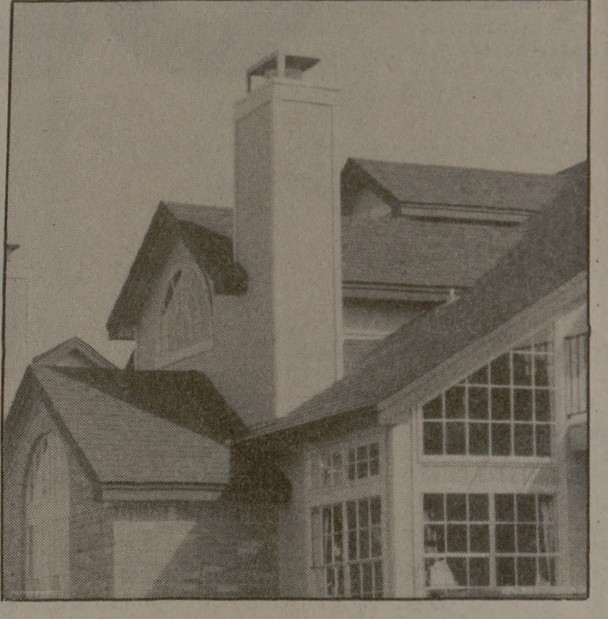
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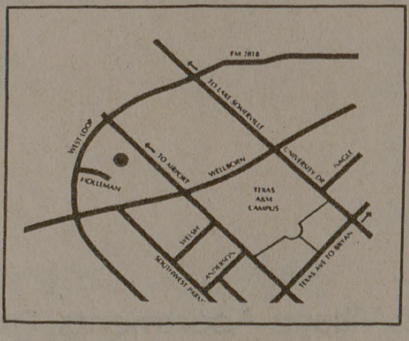


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