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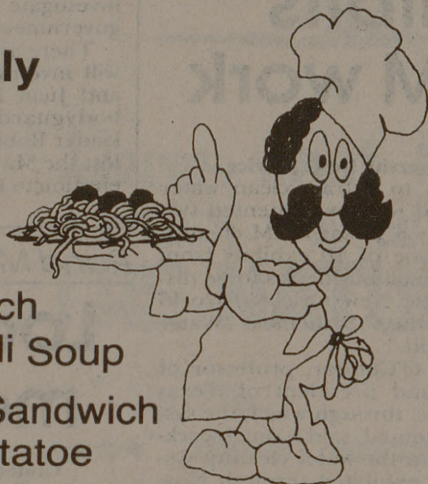
**Tuesday - Rich Boy Sandwich
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**Wednesday - Roast Beef Sandwich
 w/ Cream of Potatoe
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**Thursday - Pastrami Sandwich
 w/Chicken Gumbo Soup**

**Friday - Turkey Sandwich w/Clam
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**Saturday - Chicken Salad Sandwich w/
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Teachers asked for patience

United Press International

AUSTIN — Legislative leaders, addressing a rally of teachers turned lobbyists, urged the educators Monday to be enthusiastic but not overbearing in their pursuit of higher pay and the increased taxes to fund it.

The Texas State Teachers Association, the most politically active teachers' group in the state, hosted a pep rally for the hundreds of teachers who have converged on Austin to lobby for higher teacher pay.

Sen. Carl Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat who chairs the Senate Education Committee, urged the nearly 300 teacher gathered for the rally to "forgive and remember" at election time those lawmakers unwilling to raise taxes for higher teacher pay and other educational reforms.

"Right now you shouldn't be soldiers, you should be salesman," Parker said. "Come the primary and general election it's war time and that's when you become soldiers."

Parker also urged the teachers to be wary of lawmakers who say they support higher teacher pay but don't favor a tax increase.

"Ask them what tax they are willing to raise," he said. "If they can't tell you, they're not your friend."

Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, also urged the teachers to be calm in their dealings with legislators.

"We have to be careful," she said. "because we can do more damage than good. You have a very heavy responsibility."

The most warmly received speaker at the rally was state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, the apparent winner of a runoff contest for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Doggett told the teachers he would put his campaign on "the back burner" while the special session meets and deal with nothing but education.

"Every poll I've seen says the people of this state are ready to pay the increased price for quality education," he said.



Photo by Dean

Tower construction continues

Construction on the Ford Albritton belltower on Old Main continued under dreary skies Monday afternoon. The Academic in the background is as it may be seen upon completion of the tower.

Fast-growing cities named

B-CS ranks 3rd in study

United Press International

EL PASO, Texas — Bryan-College Station is the third fastest-growing city in the nation, according to the results of a Dunn & Bradstreet study. Seven other Texas cities also are among the top 25 in population increase, with Midland ranking as number one.

Changes in metropolitan area populations since the 1980 Census show that cities in the South and West have continued to grow while many urban areas in the Northeast and Midwest lost population, the report, released last week, states.

The D&B study shows Midland, in the oil-rich section of West Texas, was the fastest-growing metropolitan area in the nation between 1980 and the end of 1983.

Other Texas metropolitan areas showing a rapid growth rate include Houston, Odessa, Bryan-College Station, Longview-Marshall, Austin, Victoria, Fort Worth-Arlington and San Angelo, said Joseph W. Duncan, corporate economist and chief statistician of D&B.

Houston grew by 20 percent and passed Boston to become the seventh-ranked city, the report states. Rankings by size of the nation's sixth largest cities, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Washington, D.C. remained the same.

Duncan said oil was responsible for growth in Texas' cities.

"Much of the urban growth in Texas can be traced directly to the development of the state's oil industry," Duncan said. "The oil business was generating jobs at a time when most of the rest of the country was

suffering through the recession. Clearly, the availability of jobs lured workers to Texas."

Duncan said the recent decline in the oil industry does not appear to have reversed the trend.

"A lot of people stayed after the oil bust and found other jobs," Duncan said.

Among the 25 fastest-growing cities, nine are in Texas and nine are in Florida, the D&B report shows. Other states with cities ranked in the top 25 fastest growing include Louisiana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Wyoming, California, Washington and Michigan.

States with cities registering population losses include New York, Michigan, Indiana, Oregon, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Connecticut, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Fort Pierce, Fla., was the second fastest-growing metropolitan area in the nation, Duncan said. Retirement and recreation were responsible for Florida's growth, the report concludes, plus the state's rapidly growing business services sector.

The D&B researchers based their population estimates on a variety of data, Duncan said, including births and deaths, the Internal Revenue Service's change-of-address file and the company's own demographic database on 87 percent of all U.S. households.

The 25 fastest-growing U.S. metropolitan areas, 1980 population, 1983 population and percentage of change:

Midland, Tex. 82,636...107,193...29.7
 Fort Pierce, Fla. 151,196...191,370...26.6
 Bryan-College Sta., Tex. 93,588...116,975...25.0

Odessa, Tex. 115,374...143,690...24.5
 Fort Meyers, Fla. 205,266...253,971...23.7
 Houston, Tex. 2,735,766...3,284,152...20.0
 Ocala, Fla. 122,488...146,111...19.3
 Lafayette, La. 190,231...226,563...19.1
 Longview-Marshall, Tex. 151,752...180,279...18.8
 West Palm Beach-Boca Raton 576,863...682,838...18.4
 Delray Beach, Fla.

Bradenton, Fla. 148,442...173,944...17.2
 Las Vegas, Nev. 463,087...542,064...17.1
 Daytona Beach, Fla. 258,762...301,077...16.4
 Enid, Ok. 62,820...72,786...15.9
 Casper, Wyo. 71,856...83,054...15.6
 Sarasota, Fla. 202,251...233,436...15.4
 Austin, Tex. 536,688...619,116...15.4
 Victoria, Tex. 68,807...79,110...15.0
 Orlando, Fla. 700,055...804,693...15.0
 Riverside-San Bernardino, Cal. 1,558,182...1,785,491...14.6
 Melbourne-Titusville, Palm Bay, Fla. 272,959...311,937...14.3

Fort Worth-Arlington, Tex. 973,138...1,109,516...14.0
 Bakersfield, Calif. 403,089...457,291...13.4
 Olympia, Wash. 124,264...140,668...13.2
 San Angelo, Tex. 84,784...95,959...13.2

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Female v.p. favored

United Press International

ALBANY, N.Y. — The ideal Democratic presidential ticket this fall would be Walter Mondale "and a Geraldine Ferraro from Texas," New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said Monday.

The governor repeated his support for a female vice presidential candidate, but added that he believed a candidate from Texas could help the Democrats defeat President Reagan.

Cuomo also said he believed that if Mondale defeats Gary Hart in the California and New Jersey primaries Tuesday, "as a practical matter it's over, psychologically it's over and the suspense is gone."

He contended that if Mondale lost California by only 1 or 2 percentage points, he would consider that a victory since Hart is counting on a big victory in that state.

Ferraro, a congresswoman who like Cuomo is a Queens Democrat, has been prominently mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate. She heads the Democratic platform committee in planning for the San Francisco convention in July.

The Democrats need to win Texas, the governor said, adding that Reagan probably will win California in November and Mondale could be expected to do well in the Northeast.

Noting that President Kennedy chose Lyndon Johnson from Texas in 1960 to geographically balance the ticket, Cuomo said now people are talking about people like Texas Gov. Mark White or Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to do the same thing in 1984.

Cuomo said the idea of a woman candidate "means real progress in this country."

Police beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department through Monday.

MISDEMEANOR THEFT
 • A maroon/white White speed bicycle was stolen from front of Heaton Hall.

• A maroon Schwinn tennis bicycle was stolen from the bike rack in front of the University Police Department.

BURGLARY OF A BUILDING

• A J.C. Penney's cassette player was stolen from 215P of the Engineering Building.

• Someone broke into three storage rooms on the west side of Field and stole various items of athletic equipment and clothing valued at \$927.00.

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