

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
Possible rainfall
High: low 90s
Low: low 60s

THURSDAY
August 16,
1990

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Iraq proposes Iran partnership against U.S. military

By The Associated Press

In a bold stroke, Iraq's Saddam Hussein held out a hand of friendship Wednesday to old enemy Iran, proposing a powerful partnership against the Americans who are "fishing in dirty waters" in the Persian Gulf.

The Iranians sounded receptive to making peace with Iraq — a potentially troubling note for the U.S. military operation in the Mideast. Iran's spiritual leader condemned the United States as a "hellish" power trying to dominate the region.

In Washington, President Bush traveled across the Potomac to the Pentagon, nerve center of the U.S. Mideast mission, and declared that "no one should doubt our staying power" in confronting Iraqi expansionism.

The American "way of life" is threatened by Saddam's growing control of the region's oil, the president told an assembly of military men and women.

Bush and Pentagon planners were considering escalating the U.S.

mobilization by calling up thousands of reservists to reinforce the regular soldiers, sailors and airmen streaming into the Saudi Arabian desert to face off with the Iraqi army, which two weeks ago invaded and occupied neighboring Kuwait.

A fresh U.S. Navy battle group, meanwhile, steamed from East Coast ports toward the troubled Mideast, led by the aircraft carrier Kennedy.

"I really don't want him to go," one 15-year-old said of his father, a petty officer on the Kennedy. But, the boy said, "he told me what was happening and explained why he had to go."

As Saddam maneuvered and the Pentagon mobilized, immediate hopes for a negotiated solution focused on Jordan's King Hussein, who piloted his own plane to Washington late Tuesday, reportedly bearing a private message for Bush from the Iraqi president.

The royal mediator and the U.S. chief executive will meet Thursday at Bush's oceanside retreat in Maine.

Concerns heightened daily over the estimated 3,000 American civilians trapped in Kuwait and Iraq. On

Iraqi deal could strengthen Hussein's position

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein's sudden move to end a standoff with Iran, his enemy in the 1980-88 gulf war, indicates he may plan to tough it out in his desert confrontation with the United States over the invasion of Kuwait.

By making a deal with Iran, Saddam would do much to secure his vulnerable eastern flank along the 730-mile border with Iran while he faces a mounting buildup by U.S. and allied forces in Saudi Arabia.

Baghdad announced Wednesday

that Saddam was prepared unconditionally to withdraw his troops from Iranian territory occupied in the closing stages of the eight-year Persian Gulf conflict, exchange prisoners and relinquish a claim of sovereignty over the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

Those were key obstacles in peace talks with Iran, and Saddam's concessions show how much he is willing to compromise in order to stand up to the Americans and prove himself the new Arab leader who will challenge Israel.

Saddam said he was "looking forward to a new life of cooperation"

with Iran and suggested the two countries had a common cause in an effort to "deter those fishing in dirty waters" of the Persian Gulf.

Negotiations for a peace treaty between Iraq and Iran to formally end their war have been deadlocked virtually since they began, five days after the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took hold Aug. 20, 1988.

The Iranians, frustrated at what they claim was Saddam's stonewalling in the peace talks, threatened several times to take back Iraqi-held territory in the central and southern sectors if necessary.

Wednesday, Turks, Indians, Iranians, Soviets and other foreigners were reported departing Kuwait and Iraq — or arrangements were announced for their departure — but the Americans were still barred from leaving and looked increasingly like insurance for the Iraqis against attack.

The Iraqis said they seized Kuwait on Aug. 2 to settle economic and territorial grievances. They quickly "annexed" the small, wealthy oil state.

The U.N. Security Council has ordered a punitive trade embargo against Iraq, and Bush has dispatched thousands of U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia to defend that oil kingdom

against a perceived threat of Iraqi aggression, which he said would also be a threat to U.S. oil supplies and the U.S. economy.

If Saddam wins Iranian agreement, it would at least relieve the military pressure on the Iraq-Iran border and allow him to divert troops to his southern frontier with Saudi Arabia.

TASP coordinator attends Kellogg Institute

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Attending a nationwide event that brought together top developmental educators, the Texas Tech coordinator of the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) returned with knowledge and information on the forefront of academic development in higher education.

Don Garnett, coordinator of TASP, is one of 42 professional educators from across the country and Canada who participated this summer in the 1990 Kellogg Institute for the Training and Certification of Developmental Educators.

In a four-week summer training program in the areas of instruction, evaluation, counseling and management, Garnett followed a program at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

Garnett said the 1990 Kellogg Institute emphasized the need for skills development in academia.

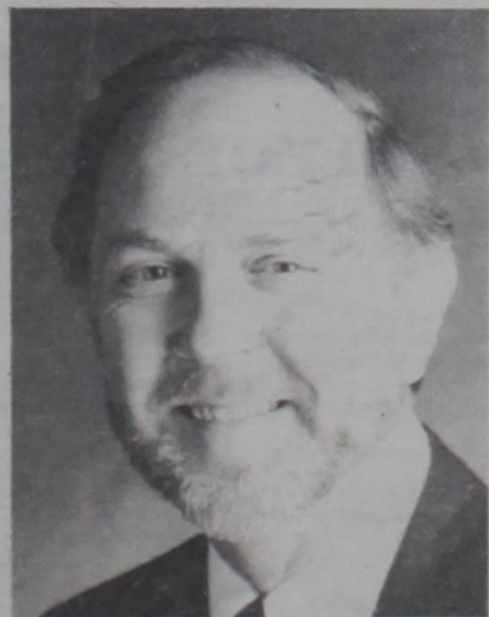
"Lack of college preparedness among college students is the norm in college education, rather than the exception," Garnett commented.

"If you look at the history of education, there has always been some form of developmental education such as the junior college or com-

munity college movement for helping students that are not prepared for college to get prepared," he said.

Being unprepared for college only denotes skill weakness and not a lack of capacity for learning, Garnett stressed.

"Because a student is identified as lacking the proper skills to succeed in college does not mean the student is



Garnett

not intelligent or is not motivated to go to college," he said. "A lot of students become overwhelmed by the demands made on them by the college," Garnett said.

According to Garnett, developmental educators can best serve students by recognizing those needs and working to implement procedures to remedy problems with basic skills.

Another area of study for the educators was evaluating the learning styles of students.

"We looked into whether students learn better from listening to lectures or whether they learned better from reading materials, working in small groups or individually," Garnett said.

"If a student knows about his or her preferences for learning styles, then they would know what to expect, and we can help by knowing how to advise them about it," he added.

The more students can learn about themselves before coming into college, the greater the potential for development, Garnett said.

"Through my experience, I became more and more convinced that it is a national concern that students are in need of development everywhere you go," he said.

Other instruction Garnett received was methods and techniques for improving developmental instruction in classes such as computer assisted instruction, academic counseling in helping behaviors such as motivation and strategies for promoting student achievement.

Continuing Education adopts 'verbal mailbox'

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

The future of Texas Tech telephone communication will have people flipping fewer pages and punching more numbers to find out how to contact someone or leave a message in a "verbal mailbox."

StarTalk is a system adopted by Tech's Division of Continuing Education that streamlines the message process by offering call routing and voice mail.

With only 20 lines to handle 300 to 500 calls a day, the office found it impossible to adequately answer all calls, direct them and leave messages.

"We wanted to be able to have our phones accessible to people, and our other system couldn't handle that," said LaNelle Ethridge, assistant director for Office Management in Continuing Education.

Calls coming into Continuing Education offices are directed from across the state and nation concerning independent study courses, registrations for conferences,

catalog ordering and professional development and extension courses.

The new system will automatically route a call if the caller knows the extension number he wants. If the caller does not know the extension number, he or she can use symbols and letters on the phone to enter initials of the person they wish to contact.

Ethridge said that the system will allow persons making incoming calls to talk to an operator, but the process can be expedited if callers have some idea of who they need to talk to.

In the past, clients have complained about inconveniences they would encounter when attempting to contact Continuing Education offices. Unanswered calls are typical of the complaints received.

According to Ethridge, the Bur-sar's office is currently working on plans to implement the system, with other departments tentatively planning to follow suit.

Iraq invasion no more than a stickup



William Safire
Columnist

Panicky officials at the U.S. Department of Agriculture are racing around to bank regulators to find Iraqi funds; unless they can seize and use offsetting assets, \$2 billion in commodity credit guarantees will come out of taxpayers' pockets to pay for Bush's past appeasement of Saddam Hussein.

Of course, Kuwaitis lost much more. What a refreshingly simple motive for aggression: money.

Saddam did not snatch Kuwait to settle Sunni-Shiite scores, or to counter Zionism, or to provide his nation a place in the sun, or to advance some ideology.

None of the usual reasons for recent wars — of religious or racial or ethnic hatreds, or geopolitics, or pro-anythingism — apply.

This was a stickup. His reason for taking Kuwait was the same as Slick Willie Sutton's for hitting a bank: That's where the money was. Broke from his last war, with a million-man army to pay, Saddam grabbed the gold and oil, wiping out much of his debt by wiping out his creditor.

Who was to stop him? The Saudi King is spineless, and Syria and Egypt are unprepared for war; the Soviets might join an arms embargo for Western opinion's sake but they have as great a stake as Iraq in

higher oil prices; and the Israelis have no dog in this fight. Turkey, if provoked, would be trouble.

Would the industrial powers act in unprecedented concert? A cutoff of arms sales means nothing, because Saddam has no money to buy more arms anyway; France, his biggest unpaid supplier, stopped shipments months ago. A boycott of Iraqi-Kuwaiti oil? That would only send the price up, and oil is fungible; in time, greed will find a way.

That leaves the superpower, the U.S. When Saddam poison-gassed 8,000 Kurds, Bush said nothing; when Saddam abused the U.S. banking system in the Lavoro affair, the Bush attorney general dithered; when Saddam corruptly skimmed our grain credit to help pay for his Condor missile, the Bush agriculture secretary hastened to guarantee more grain loans, now in jeopardy.

Saddam probably figured the U.S. would (a) huff and puff about Kuwait, but limit response to economic boycott, and (b) re-declare a vital interest in oil and get the Saudis graciously to permit us to guarantee their sovereignty.

If that were the reaction, he would slip into a moderate phase. He would send out his lickspittle envoys, the king of Jordan and the boss of the PLO, to benumb his Arab brethren; he would pledge no further territorial demands, Hitlerstyle; he might even use his new leverage to spring the long-held hostages in Lebanon, and let out thousands of new Western hostages in Kuwait.

Bush's reaction, however — perhaps to compensate for the failure



of appeasement — has been more severe. Although his first reaction was "we're not discussing intervention," he soon stiffened: While preparing to base Air Force units in Saudi Arabia, he has announced that the conquest of Kuwait "will not stand."

That phrase, prepared for delivery and repeated, defines the U.S. insistence on a rollback, what diplomats like to call the status quo ante.

Is the president serious? He must know that Saddam, having made his move, is not likely to humiliate himself by pulling out in the face of boycotts or long distance threats.

If Bush is blustering during an international crisis, he will be the one who "will not stand." If he is serious about not letting the conquest stand, as I believe he is, something internal or external will have to knock it over.

He hopes it can be induced short of war. U.N. sanctions, followed by a

“ ————
This was a stickup. His reason for taking Kuwait was the same as Slick Willie Sutton's for hitting a bank: That's where the money was.
”

what the hero of Halabja wants the big money for.

Poison gas is his local threat. Of direct concern to us: He is only four years away from production of nuclear bombs. His missiles now have sophisticated French guidance systems, and with time and money he will surely build intercontinental missiles.

Put yourself in the Oval Office in 1994. Saddam moves on Saudi Arabia. The U.S. warns him that means war. Saddam says fine, the first city he will take out is New York. You know he has the means and the will.

Bloodshed now is a terrible thing to contemplate. Nuclear war at a time of Saddam's choosing, against a sociopath already to blame for a million deaths, is worse.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, just look at her and then tell me she didn't have her jowls lifted."

The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Psychology chairman finds new position challenging

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Taking on his role as chairman of Texas Tech's Department of Psychology in mid July, Stephen Richards has found his position to be quite a challenge.

"It's definitely interesting and challenging, especially for a chairman that has come from another university to have some advantages and disadvantages compared to a person who has assumed the chairship that has already worked here for a while," Richards said.

Noting some of the advantages of being new to the university, Richards

said he had the ability to start fresh working with people, having no new axes to grind, and bringing experiences gained elsewhere that can help in generating ideas to help the department.

"The main disadvantage is that for the first few months on the job the new person on the job knows a little less about the intricacies of how the campus works than someone who has already been a faculty member here for 15 years," he said.

Richards said that his administrative experience from past employment helped him in seeking the department chair position. He was the director of a large graduate



Richards

program in clinical psychology at

Syracuse University in New York, and he held associate and acting chair positions at the University of Missouri.

"Also, they were looking for someone that's going to be a good faculty member and has had a good record in teaching and research," he said.

Tech, like other major universities, looks not only for people with good administrative skills, but for good teachers and scholars, he said.

Upon hearing the news that he was accepted to take over the position,

Richards said he was more than delighted.

"It felt good to me because I wanted to try my hand at this kind of job, and I thought there was a good department here with good employees to work with."

Richards said that he wanted to work at Tech because it's a large university with teaching and research roles as well as graduate programs. Additionally, he sees it as an interesting opportunity to further his career.



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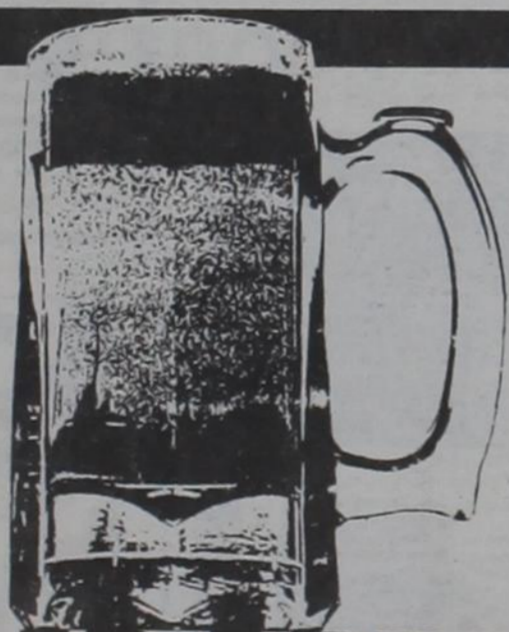
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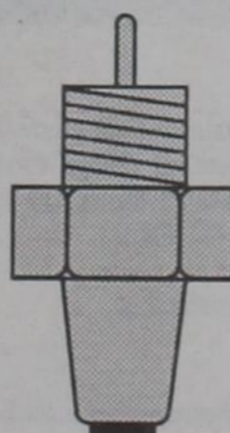
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Carrasco asks listeners to take '96 Tears' challenge

By The Associated Press

WACO — The burning musical question for the summer, at least in the mind of Joe "King" Carrasco, is whose version of "96 Tears" delivers the goods?

Sure, Question Mark and the Mysterians made it a hit in 1966 and,

sure, it's been covered by at least one rock band per tear since then.

But Carrasco thinks the version he and his Austin band the Crowns have cooked up — one found on his just-released live album "Royal, Loyal and Live" — rates with the best.

"That's why we're asking our listeners this summer to take the '96 Tears Challenge," he said in a

freewheeling phone interview from his Austin offices. "Try our version and see which one you like the best."

A "96 Tears Challenge?"

No crazier than, say, playing lead guitar while outfitted in a crown that evokes the image of an Imperial margarine commercial and a cape trimmed in ersatz ermine.

Joe "King" does that.

Or launching himself from the stage into the arms of a frenzied audience.

Joe does that, too.

Or leading a multi-cultural blend of music for serious partyers that he, himself, labels as "high-speed, Tex-Mex surf music."

That's Joe for you. Anything to keep the good times coming, and for Carrasco, he's helped them come to audiences around the world for almost two decades.

Different combinations of musical styles is what Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns have made their trademark over the years: a patchwork of good-time rock, Tex-Mex, conjunto, polka and norteno music.

Born Joe Teutsch in Dumas, the Crowns' lead vocalist and guitarist got hooked on Mexican dance music — cumbias, norteno polkas and the like — which he incorporated in his first band, El Molino, formed in Austin in the early 1970s.

By the late '70s, Carrasco had come up with a new identity and a new band, the Crowns, which took the sound of Doug Sahm, Question Mark and the Mysterians and Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs and added a Farsifa organ and accordion for good measure.

The offbeat combination soon made Carrasco and the Crowns cult favorites on college radio stations and at clubs across Texas and the nation.

But while the Crowns' eclectic stylings and exuberant shows gave them a reputation as a party band ne plus ultra, they proved hard to translate into vinyl and Carrasco's albums never amassed impressive sales figures.

Still, Carrasco and the Crowns have found plenty of places to play. Their concert schedule is chocked with some 270 performances a year, from Europe to Japan and Australia.

The Crowns consist of Carrasco, Robert Ramos on bass, Tom Cruz on guitar, Little Joe y La Familia veteran Javier Zenteno on drums and Chris Stevenson on keyboards. Crown veteran and ace accordionist Marcelo Gauna has left the group, Carrasco said, to spend more time with his family.

Carrasco is currently pushing his new album, which captures, in CD clarity, the relentless beat and high

energy that pulls his audiences to their feet. It's also closer to mainstream than other Carrasco releases, the better to win radio airplay.

After stints with MCA, Big Beat and Rounder Records, Carrasco is releasing "Royal, Loyal and Live" on his own label, Rio's Royal Texacali Records.

"Now that I've done it, it's really a blast," he said, adding that part of the fun is writing fictitious stories within the press releases for his album.

Such as information about Rio Cortez, the founder of the label — who doesn't exist.

It's all in fun, and that's the bottom line for Carrasco.

"I think music should electrify people ... It should get them moving. That's what rock 'n' roll is all about — with a little romance thrown in."

And the crown and cape?

"I know it's weird, but it's show business. Excuse me — show bizness," Carrasco said.

So what does the King do for that rare audience that refuses to move their feet with the beat?

The answer's quick in coming. "96 Tears," he said. "It's like the heavy artillery: If they're not dancing, play this one."

Carrasco will be performing in Lubbock Friday.

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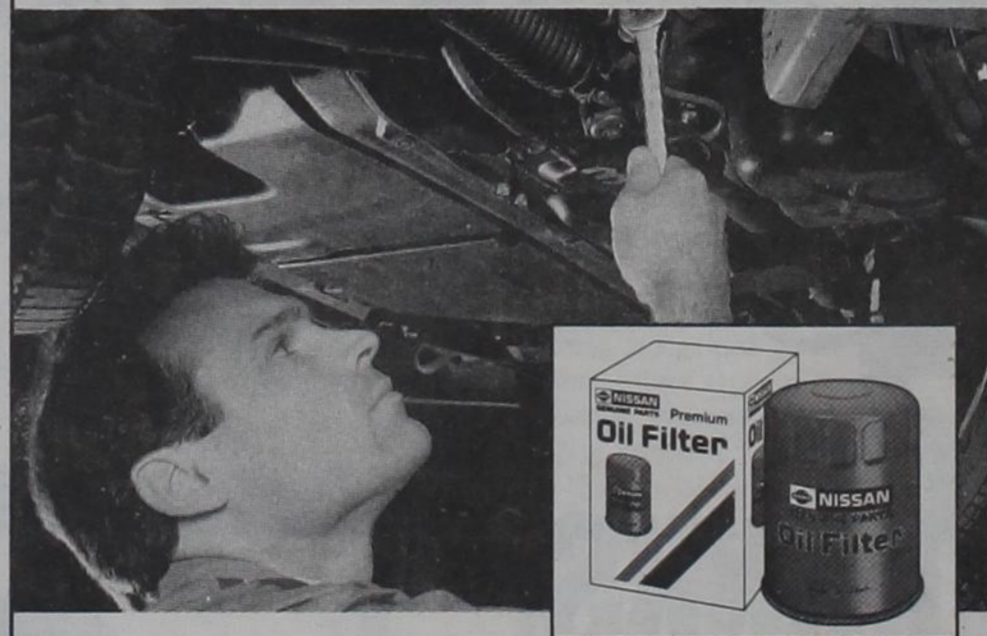
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Summer's gone and the time is right for Hub City Weekend

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

As the summer winds down like a pillar of dust in a far away land, the Hub City emits a beacon of hope to the oppressed. A beacon in the form of weekend entertainment. This is THE guide to lifestyle accessories of your choice.

Off Campus
Devious is playing at 9:30 p.m. Friday

at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, with a \$2 cover. Kyle Abernathy is playing at 10 p.m. Saturday with a \$2 cover. Storm Out of Texas is playing at 10 p.m. Friday at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. A Band Called Bob is playing at 10 p.m. Saturday. Either show has a \$3 cover charge for singles and \$5 for couples. Johnnie Ray host an open jam Sunday, with no cover charge.

Envoy Express plays at 10 p.m.

Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th, Slide Road in the South Plains Mall. with a \$2 cover charge.

Vodka Brothers plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th, with a \$3 cover charge.

The Muttz plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Avenue G, with a \$3 cover charge.

Graffiti plays at 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, 6002

Slide Road in the South Plains Mall.

Off the Wall plays at 10 p.m. Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, with a \$3 cover charge.

Joe King Carrasco plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Bahama Beach, 312 Avenue P. Advanced tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at Ralph's Record and Tapes and Bahama Beach. Tickets are \$7 at the door. Bugs Henderson plays at 9:30 p.m. Saturday with a \$5

cover charge.
Comedy
Robert York headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, in a show featuring Leonard Thomas and Bill Slough. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 for Thursday-Saturday and \$5 for Sunday.

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Texas A&M making no decision, discussions to leave SWC

By The Associated Press

Texas A&M has made no decision on discussions that it will leave the Southwest Conference, A&M president William Mobley said Tuesday.

"I do believe the Southwest Conference will have to change itself, probably adding schools if it is to be a viable conference, given the fact that other conferences are changing," said Mobley, after addressing a group

of Amarillo business leaders.

"But Texas A&M has made no decision. There's an awful lot of speculation, some of it partially well-founded, some of it totally missing the mark. We have not asked to be invited to join another conference. Right now, our primary focus is on the ongoing study of the Southwest Conference."

A&M Regent Billy Clayton told the Houston Chronicle Monday that the A&M Board of Directors was receptive to leaving the SWC.

"I think the sentiment of the board is A&M, Arkansas and the University of Texas have been basically underwriting the athletic programs of the Southwest Conference," Clayton said. "With Arkansas leaving (to join the SEC), the burden is squarely placed on A&M and the University of Texas. I think we've got to make a move."

Clayton said Mobley briefed the board on the prospect of A&M's possible departure at a regents meeting July 28. Although Clayton said

specific alternatives to the SWC were not discussed at that meeting, he described the regents as receptive to the idea of bolting the SWC for a stronger conference.

Clayton, who was speaker of the Texas House for eight years from 1975-83, said Mobley asked him at the meeting to assess the political ramifications of A&M and Texas deserting the conference.

"I told them certain members of the Legislature would say whatever

they could on the matter, but the decision must be based on whatever is best for Texas A&M University," Clayton told the Chronicle.

State Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, and state Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, have threatened to file a bill in the Legislature next year that would require any state school leaving the Southwest Conference to forfeit half of its athletic television revenues.

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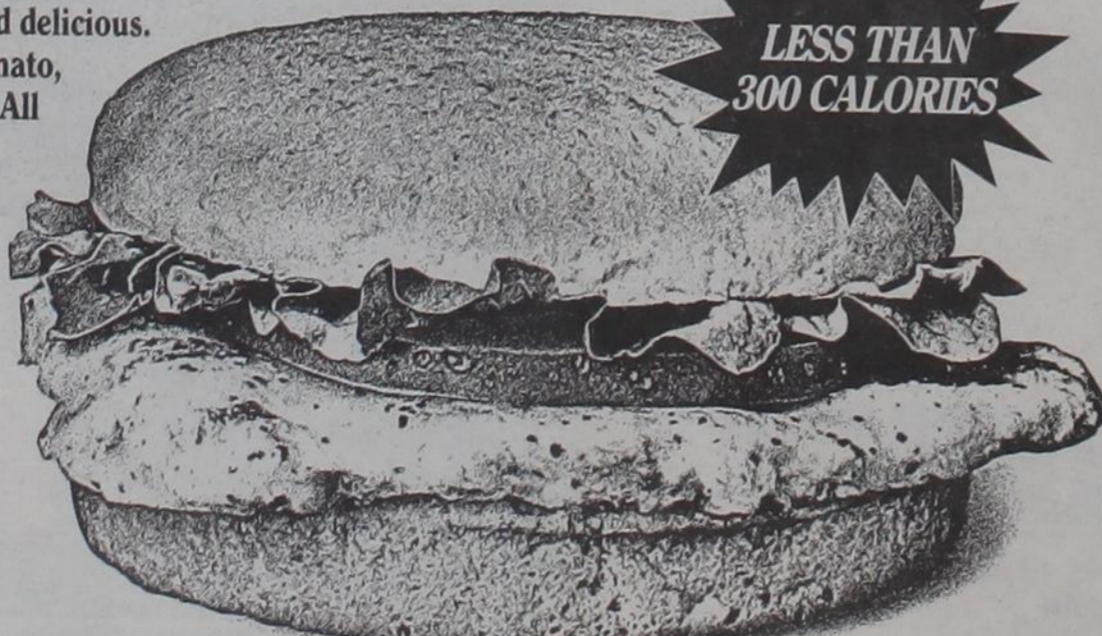
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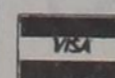
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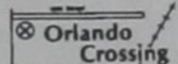
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'Annie' producer replaces Yankee's Steinbrenner

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Theater producer Robert E. Nederlander, whose company presented such Broadway hits as "Annie" and such flops as "Legs Diamond," was chosen Wednesday to replace George Steinbrenner as the New York Yankees' managing general partner.

Subject to approval by Commissioner Fay Vincent, Nederlander will take over on Monday as the interim chief of the franchise. He then needs approval from three-fourths of the

American League teams and a majority of National League teams, a process expected to take about a month.

One of the Yankees' 18 limited partners, Nederlander is president of the Nederlander Organization, which owns 30 theaters in the United States and Britain, including 11 Broadway theaters. He has economics and law degrees from the University of Michigan and was a member of its Regents for 16 years.

"I have great confidence in Robert," Steinbrenner said. "He comes from a family that's been associated with mine for 25 years in the show business end. As far as I'm concerned, I couldn't have had a better man. My son Hank told me that he just wasn't interested."

Steinbrenner must relinquish control of the team by Monday under a July 30 agreement with Vincent, who ruled Steinbrenner was ineligible to run the Yankees because of his dealings with gambler Howard Spira.

The 57-year-old Nederlander was Steinbrenner's third choice as successor. After his 33-year-old son, Hank, said no, Vincent blocked the second choice, Yankees executive vice president Leonard L. Kleinman, and ordered him to appear at a hearing Sept. 6 because of possible involvement with Spira.

Angered by the commissioner's veto, Kleinman said he is considering legal action. He said he doubted Vincent could conduct an impartial hearing.

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