

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS!

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Neighborhood group endorses proposed arena site

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Unity Lubbock, a newly formed neighborhood group, endorsed the northwest corner of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue as the building site of the proposed multipurpose arena at a press conference Wednesday.

The group said it is endorsing the site to compensate business lost due to construction of the East-West Freeway.

Unity Lubbock Spokesman Peter Argumaniz said a developer has offered to build a "super shopping center" next to the arena if it is

built at the Indiana Avenue location.

"They're ready to come on if we have the area to develop," Argumaniz said.

"We already have the tenants ready to develop in this area."

The shopping center would offset the economic impact of the removal of the Town and Country Shopping Center at Fourth Street and University Avenue, he said.

"We're not talking developing hotels and restaurants, we're talking basic necessities," he said.

Argumaniz said the loss would affect Texas Tech students as well as the Arnett-Benson neighbor-

hood, because Tech students often walk to the shopping center to buy groceries and consumer goods.

"They rely on the proximity of the shopping center," he said.

"They won't have a place to go shopping, pay their bills or go out to eat."

Argumaniz said an informal contact has been made with Tech President Robert Lawless asking for the university's support of the Indiana location.

"Texas Tech has a strong responsibility to assist with the development of this area which has supported Tech," he said. "We need Tech's support on this. It's

crucial."

The Crossings Shopping Center, at 4134 19th St., also would be partially demolished for construction of the East-West Freeway.

The Crossings and the Town and Country Shopping Centers collectively house 19 businesses.

The 10-member Multipurpose Special Events Center Task Force tagged the Indiana site as its second choice behind the coliseum site between Jones Stadium and the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"(The coliseum parking lot site) is closer to the campus and the access would be better to our student body," said Don Cosby, task

force member and vice president for fiscal affairs at Tech.

Cosby said he would support any location readily accessible to the Tech student body.

Task force member Buford Wiley, a restaurant owner and a coach at Olton High School, said he supports the South Plains Fairground site.

This site, ranked third by the task force, would spur economic growth and interest in East Lubbock, he said.

"Business will develop around it," he said. "I don't believe it will happen along a grand scale but see Arena page 5

Course fee added to tuition in fall

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students will see the addition of a new course fee on their tuition statements starting in the fall semester.

"The purpose is to provide operating costs for the different departments," said Len Ainsworth, vice provost.

He said the course fee also will help with development and will add support to the university's limited funds.

The Board of Regents passed a course fee with a minimum charge of \$3 and maximum of \$45 to be added to classes.

The fee is allowed as part of the educational code under incidental

fees, Ainsworth said.

The maximum course fee that has been applied for the fall semester is \$20, said Thomas Newman, associate vice president for computing and information technology.

The amount that will be charged for each class currently is being calculated.

"The range of fees will depend on the amount of money that is needed for the class relative to the size of the class," Ainsworth said.

Newman said Tech studied another university to determine a cost analogy that was used to make a schedule for Tech.

"We are looking at other institutions that are using a course fee," Ainsworth said. "We plan to de-

Course Fee

- Texas Tech students will be charged a new course fee that will be implemented in the fall.
- The fee for the fall semester has a minimum limit of \$3 and a maximum limit of \$20.
- Course fees will be determined by the size of the class and equipment required.

sign it so that it meets the needs of this university."

A cost analysis will be completed in the next academic year to determine the need for revision, Newman said.

"The cost study should be valid see Course page 4

City Council approves consultant contract

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Council members unanimously approved a \$10,000 a month, one year contract with Christopher Lehman Thursday to coordinate the city's efforts to keep Reese Air Force Base off the 1995 Base Closure List.

City Manager Bob Cass said Lehman's fee was "very reasonable" and less expensive than other consultation firms the city had considered.

In addition to the monthly stipend, the city will reimburse Lehman for travel and courier ex-

penses, long distance telephone calls, printing costs and other "unusual" expenses connected to consultation for Reese.

Cass said an example of unusual expenses might include the need to hire an environmental scientist to provide knowledge about contamination from the base.

"Frankly, if it was more expensive, we would have recommended him anyway," Cass said, noting Lehman's expertise. "We liked his extensive web of contacts."

"He's very well (positioned) to interject us into the Pentagon and work for us there."

Lehman was special assistant to

President Reagan for national security affairs and an associate staff member on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Lehman's duties include research, assessment of Reese's standing with the closure committee, development of a detailed strategy to retain Reese, and coordination and implementation of the strategy.

The contract also confirms Lehman's exclusivity to Lubbock's project.

"We don't want anyone serving two masters," Cass said. "We didn't want him in a compromising position."



Future Red Raider

CORY SINKLER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Three-year-old Victoria Trevino from San Antonio hitches a ride from Will Rogers at a Freshman Orientation event Wednesday night. Victoria's sister is an incoming freshman at Tech.

'The Agenda' not all it's cracked up to be

FRANK RICH

Bob Woodward is the reporter who helped bring down a criminal presidency. Mike Wallace is the television muckracker who nailed a thousand malefactors.

Put them together on "60 minutes" to lift the lid on Woodward's new book, "The Agenda: Inside the Clinton White House," and a vast audience has every reason to believe that a scandal of Watergate proportions is about to explode.

The two men did all they could to further that perception on a recent episode of "60 minutes." Both looked solemn, and Woodward was seen in such tight close-ups that even his mildest innuendos about the Clintons ("The America taxpayer has gotten two for the price of one") took on the gravity of an impeachable offense.

The viewer was also tantalized by shots of Woodward's vast cache of seemingly incriminating tapes — containing "deep background" interviews with confidential sources reaching "up to the very

top" — interviews with confidential sources reaching "up to the very top" — and a replay of Gennifer Flowers.

"Are Bill and Hillary Clinton going to like this book?" asked Wallace, who then answered, "I don't think so."

Actually, the Clintons may not mind "The Agenda." Its characterization of them is familiar — he can't make decisions; she can't stop making them — and Woodward provides no new reportage about Gennifer Flowers or any other scandal.

But ordinary readers, lured by "60 Minutes" into anticipation of a "Son of All the President's Men," may well be peeved. Woodward's book, a plodding account of the evolution of the Clinton economic plan, has its farcical Washington snapshots, but never reaches the ludicrous heights of the hype surrounding "The Agenda" itself.

"At one point Clinton got so frustrated he used the f-word!" exclaimed Woodward, posing as America's oldest living Boy Scout,

in another promotional television interview. Well, so what?

To flog this book, Woodward has had to turn unexceptional, even flattering "revelations" about the president into spuriously shocking sound bites that make Woodward and the journalistic profession he so prominently represents look more disingenuous than his subject.

Not only does Clinton cuss, Woodward and his TV hosts darkly inform us, but the president also loses his temper, tolerates intellectual prodding by his wife and vice president, thrives on the detailed debate of policy, makes pragmatic political compromises to win congressional votes and sows chaos by refusing to enlist a chief of staff who will stifle dissent.

If these are crimes, then no doubt an ideal president would be an ideologically rigid Washington lifer who nurses enemies' lists rather than letting off steam, has a golf caddy for a vice president and a cipher for a spouse, makes policy

pronouncements from index cards written by aides and is too arrogant to get a bill through Congress. The ideal chief of staff? John Sununu.

Presumably voters turned to the Clinton-Gore ticket to reject this status quo. Woodward, whose own ideology seems to be inside-the-Beltway-itis, finds Clinton most wanting when measuring him against Lloyd Bentsen.

The president's indecisiveness is indeed a serious flaw. But we hardly need "The Agenda" to tell us that. The book's journalistic flaws are often more newsworthy.

The problems begin on the first page, where a breezy conversation between the Clintons in bed sounds fake. (Mrs. Clinton says "Yeah" as much as the Beatles.)

While the gist of the conversation, like much of "The Agenda," may be accurate, the book's lifelessly reconstructed scenes show what can happen when a journalist sands down a variety of off-the-record accounts to arrive at a com-

posite reality.

Connie Bruck's recent profile of Hillary Clinton in *The New Yorker* presents much the same picture of the White House that Woodward's book does, but because most of her sources are named, speak in their own voices and own up to their sometimes conflicting points of view, the Clintons are seen with the perspective and depth missing in "The Agenda."

So prosaic is most of what Woodward's sources have to say that their Deep-Throated anonymity often seems superfluous — just another way to puff up the smoke of hot news where there is no fire.

But at least no one can accuse Woodward of trashing Clinton to serve a covert political line as he hypes "The Agenda." The only agenda here, and it's not very well hidden, is sales.

Frank Rich is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.

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Wake up America, the world is watching you



Now that the world is watching the United States for the next 20 or so days, it probably isn't impressed.

The world's largest sporting event next to the Olympics is taking place, and does anyone in the U.S. really seem to care? Well, not exactly.

Soccer is the world's most popular sport, but in the United States it barely makes it into the top 10. This is the problem that the U.S. Soccer Federation was faced with when it bid to host the 1994 World Cup.

The response to the World Cup is pretty much as expected. But, in spite of this nation's apparent indifference, the venues have had good crowds, and Wednesday's game between the United States and Colombia was sold out at the largest venue in the country, the Rose Bowl.

People are saying that since all of the games have not sold out, however, that there is a lack of interest. Well let's think about something: the smallest venue in the U.S. seats somewhere around 70,000 people. That is larger than most of the largest stadiums in Europe. And even in Italy in 1990, not all of the first-round games sold out.

The sport has been in the United States for well over 100 years, but it has been overshadowed by football, baseball and basketball. Many people think soccer players are wimps because there isn't much contact and the game does not look that tough. But soccer across the world is not suffering from the same problem that baseball is in the U.S.

The best athletes in their countries play soccer and they make good money doing it professionally. Also, these players all have personalities of their own and are more eccentric than most American athletes.

The biggest knock on the game is that it is boring, but soccer is no more boring than baseball because at least its players are continuously moving. And, like baseball, there are many great games played where there is little scoring. Think about it. How many 7-0 and 10-0 college football games have you seen when good teams were playing?

The U.S. win against Colombia Wednesday was the biggest in the history of American soccer because the whole world was watching. In 1950 when the Americans beat the powerful English 1-0, no one noticed. The world, if not the United States, is now noticing that U.S. players can play soccer at a high level.

Len Hayward is the sports editor of The University Daily



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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South Overton named historical district

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

South Overton residents are waiting for approval by the National Park Service to be included in the National Register of Historic Places.

Linda Hogan, president of the Overton South Neighborhood Assoc. Inc., said she was sure the park service would include the area in their registry.

"They say once it gets through the state commission it's a done deal," she said. It's (state designation) kind of a rubber stamp."

South Overton was unanimously designated as a historical district by the Texas State Board of

Review Saturday.

Hilda Adams, president of the South Overton Residential and Commercial Association, said, "Once they include this historical district in the listing as one of the city attractions, it will encourage economic development."

Hogan said the designation would encourage home ownership instead of home rentals in the area.

"We want to create a fever of young people wanting to buy back over here and restore these houses," she said.

The designation allows residents federal tax credits to revitalize historical houses.

Hogan said South Overton is a

strong historical district because the houses in the neighborhood are historically intact, the neighborhood has little encroachment by commercial enterprises and it has remained primarily residential, unlike the North Overton Area.

"It's a pretty typical neighborhood of the '20s and '30s," Hogan said.

"It is different because the integrity of the neighborhood is still there. It's still pretty much how it was when it was built," Hogan said.

Hogan said she hopes the city will approve signs at every neighborhood street corner declaring the area a historical district.



Home sweet home

Linda Hogan, a resident of the newly named South Overton historical district, shows off her home. South Overton was unanimously voted a historical district Saturday by the Texas State Board of Review.

CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rules may bar students from obtaining future financial aid

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students who accept financial aid and do not meet the qualifications of enrollment may be ineligible in the future.

Ronny Barnes, director of financial aid, said some students accept financial aid and then do not fulfill the requirements.

"It will eventually catch up with them," he said. "If they don't meet the academic programming requirements they may not get help in the future."

Some students enroll for summer classes, accept their financial aid checks, and then either drop or withdraw, he said.

Financial aid requires that upperclassmen complete a percentage of the classes attempted. If they have not met the requirement, they may not be eligible for financial aid in the future.

Students who have completed 60 hours or more of classes must complete at least 75 percent of their hours.

"When students enroll for classes they do not earn, they may not meet the ratio and then they will be ineligible for financial aid in the future," Barnes said.

He said he believes the majority of students who do not meet financial aid regulations are not violating the regulations on purpose.

"There is a problem," he said. "I don't think many students

"If they don't meet the academic programming requirements they may not get help in the future."

Ronny Barnes
director of financial aid

understand what they are doing."

Students who know they will not be able to fulfill enrollment regulations should not apply for financial aid, he said.

Barnes said that if a student applies for financial aid and is granted, they should not pick up the financial aid check if they know they are not going to fulfill the obligations.

Granting of financial aid for the summer sessions already has been completed but students interested in obtaining aid for the fall semester should complete their forms as soon as possible, he said.

"They should finish their forms as quickly as possible," Barnes said.

"They also should make sure all of their information is in the financial aid office and that all the necessary paperwork has been completed."

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Police Blotter

June 17
 • A University Police Department officer investigated an accident in C4 parking lot involving a blue Ford Taurus and a black Hyundai. There were no injuries.
 • A UPD officer investigated a forgery at the Town and Country convenience store located in Chitwood/Weymouth. The loss was reported at \$15.35.
 • A UPD officer investigated the theft of a black and blue Magna mountain bicycle and lock from the bike rack on the southeast corner of the math building. The amount of loss was \$110.

June 18
 • A UPD officer investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle at R19-Wiggins. Two tool boxes were taken from a 1989 Suzuki Sidekick. Entrance was gained through the top of the vehicle. The hard top of the vehicle was off at the time of the burglary. The amount of loss was \$273.
 • A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call at the Student Recreational Center. A staff member had been lifting weights and suffered pressure in the back of her head. She was transported to the

University Medical Center for treatment.
 • A UPD officer responded to a request for medical assistance in the Chitwood hall lobby. A male resident was transported to Methodist Hospital by EMS after complaining of a severe headache and abdominal cramping.

June 20
 • A UPD officer investigated an accident between a red Mitsubishi and a black Toyota. There were no injuries.
 • A UPD officer investigated a burglary in room 223 in Drane Hall. A plastic bag containing five rings and three gold chains was taken. The amount of loss was \$175.
 • A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at the west side of the electrical engineering building. The outdoor entrance lights were broken out. The amount of damage was \$300.
 • A UPD officer investigated the theft of a backpack from the Tech Aquatic Center. The amount of loss was \$219.
 • A UPD officer investigated a minor traffic accident in Z4P. A blue Mercury Cougar was struck by a rental car. The amount of damage was \$800.
 • A UPD officer investigated disorderly conduct on the first floor of the



music building. A non-student was disrupting nearby offices as he talked very loudly on a phone in the foyer.

June 21
 • A UPD officer investigated an accident in Z5B. Two vehicles collided as they both backed out of parking spaces. The two drivers exchanged names and phone numbers and left the scene of the incident.

Paula Jones receives award, money

NEW YORK (AP) — You were chumped, Donna Rice and Marla Trump. Paula Jones got \$25,000 from the No Excuses clothing company and doesn't even have to sell jeans.
 Jones was the first recipient of the Alive & Uncensored award, established by No Excuses to help it "get away from our so-called scandalous past," the company President Robert Reiss said Thurs-

day.
 Jones, who has filed a lawsuit accusing President Clinton of sexual harassment, won't do direct promotion or appear in ads like Rice, Gary Hart's partner in scandal, or Trump, The Donald's wife.
 As for Jones' lawsuit, Reiss said, "We're not taking a position from a legal standpoint on the accusations involved."

Course

continued from page 1

for a long time," he said. "We do not yet know if revisions will have to be made every year."
 Student Association President Zach Brady said he believes course fees are being used at many universities.
 "It is a trend that students at many public universities are being asked to carry a bigger load in their education," he said. "We are still at the bottom of the list as far as percentage of cost for in-state tuition."

"I don't think it should be used to redistribute wealth because all students are suffering from the same financial hardships," he said.
 Ainsworth said money generated from the course fee will be returned to the departments where course fees are charged.
 He said the need for a course fee comes from a lack of funding available for universities.
 "Part of the need comes from a lack of appropriations from the state to support public institutions," Ainsworth said. "It is also caused by an increase in the cost of equipment and materials needed for classes."

Brady also said he believes the course fee will be beneficial for students if it is implemented in a fair manner.
 "It could be good if the fees are applied fairly and the students see results, such as new video equipment, in classes that have higher fees," he said.
 If the course fee is not applied fairly and the money is not returned to departments where higher fees are charged, students may question the need and purpose of a course fee, Brady said.

He said he hopes students will understand the need for the addition of a course fee, however he said he does not believe students will see a major increase in their tuition bill.
 "I think it will be difficult for students to see a noticeable difference in determining the course fee from the rest of the total cost," Ainsworth said.

Sharon Stone files lawsuit for jewelry

NEW YORK (AP) — The House of Harry Winston is stunned over Sharon Stone's claim to a string of pricey rocks.
 The actress filed a lawsuit June 2 claiming the jeweler gave her a diamond necklace as a gift so long as she wore it a lot in public.
 Harry Winston, the company's president, said the idea is absurd. "For over 50 years our

firm has graciously loaned certain film, television and music stars jewels for special occasions like the Academy Awards, the Tonys and other major events," he said Thursday in a statement.
 "They wear the jewels, look fabulous and return them. For someone to believe that such a loan is a gift is simply mind-boggling."

"We're hardly in the business of giving away jewelry, especially half-million-dollar necklaces, simply to promote our collection."
 Stone's lawsuit, filed in Santa Monica, Calif., seeks \$12 million for misrepresentation and breach of contract.
 The necklace was returned to Winston in the meantime.

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Tech assistant hall director receives scholarship

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech assistant hall director was awarded a scholarship allowing her to attend an international annual conference of housing officials in San Antonio Sunday through Thursday.

Amy Shirkey, assistant hall director at Hulen/Clement residence hall, was awarded a New

Professional Scholarship by the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International.

The association, founded in 1952, is a professional association of college and university staff members responsible for all aspects of student housing, including administration, information systems, physical facilities, residence life, food service and con-

ference services.

Shirkey said she is looking forward to attending the conference because she will attend several sessions, give a few speeches and write an article that will appear in the *Talking Stick*.

"My experience helped a lot," Shirkey said. "I always expect more for myself than others expect from me. I have brought a fresh perspective and a lot of en-

ergy to our program."

Shirkey received her bachelor's degree at the University of Missouri at Columbia where she was a residence assistant.

She has been at Tech for two years and will be a hall director at Chitwood in the fall semester.

The New Professional Scholarship is awarded each year to promising young student housing administrators who are making ex-

emplary contributions to their residence programs, their institutions, or the profession. Shirkey, a native of Lubbock, was granted \$500 for conference expenses.

ACUHO-I President Harry Le Grande, director of Housing and Dining Services at the University of California-Berkeley, said, "We are delighted to have someone of Amy's professional potential join us at the conference."

Caterpillar workers continue to strike; contract dispute heats up

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Caterpillar Inc. reported mass union defections Wednesday in a nationwide strike as it advertised for new workers.

The United Auto Workers said strikers remained firmly behind the union.

Some of the union members and their families worried about the toll from the 11th strike against Caterpillar in three years.

Some considered crossing picket lines and others vowed not to return to their jobs until they get more respect.

"If I'm the last one out here, that's OK," said Jerry Anderson, a 29-year employee.

"I'll lose everything I got before I go back."

The strike began late Monday at a plant in Mapleton, Ill., after a negotiating session — the first in two years — produced no progress toward settling union grievances on an almost 3-year-old contract dispute.

The union represents about 14,000 workers at the company.

By Tuesday night, the strike spread to Denver, York, Pa., and five more plants in Illinois.

Caterpillar president Jerry Flaherty said the UAW is pursuing a flawed strategy and blamed bruised egos on both sides for the dispute.

"Bill Casstevens has made this into a holy war over the American dream," Flaherty said, referring to the UAW's secretary treasurer.

Arena

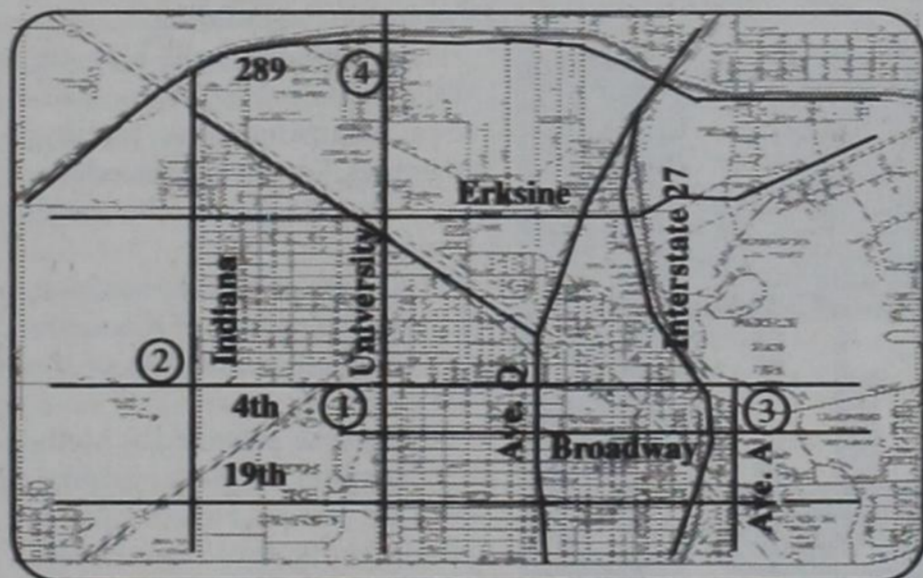
continued from page 1
from the campus.

The Lubbock City Council will consider the task force's recommendations when deciding on a site to build the 13,000-seat, \$39 million facility.

The council will hold a public hearing about the arena site in August or September.

Other sites being considered are located at North Loop 289 and North University Avenue, northwest Overton facing the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center area, northeast Overton facing Jones Stadium, and the Civic Center parking lot next to the Department of Public Safety building.

PROPOSED MULTIPURPOSE ARENA SITES



SITE RANKING

1. The Coliseum parking lot site, between Jones Stadium and the present Auditorium.
2. The Northwest Corner of 4th Street and Indiana Avenue.
3. The South Plains Fairgrounds.
4. North Loop 289 and North University Avenue.

GRAPHIC BY CHRISTY EVERETT

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Local health center celebrates anniversary with expo

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Community Health Center of Lubbock will celebrate its first anniversary with a free health expo from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at 1318 Broadway.

Several agencies of CHCL — Methodist Hospital, St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and University Medical Center — will provide activities, demonstrations

and handouts designed to educate adults and children about health.

Activities for adults will include stress tests, a breast self-examination program, medicine evaluations, eyeglasses adjustment and cleaning, blood pressure and cholesterol screenings, fat education demonstrations, exercise demonstrations for seniors and healthy cooking for adults and children.

Community Health Center of

Lubbock integrates the health, social and emergency services of 12 independent non-profit organizations.

Participating agencies that will participate include the Catholic Family Services Elderly Assistance Program, Dental Clinic, Diagnostic Laboratory and Lubbock's Children Health Clinic.

Also, the American Association of Retired Persons Senior Employment Program, Lutheran Social

Services, Presbyterian Center Doctors Clinic and the St. Mary Community Outreach, Texas Department of Human Services, United Coalition Pharmacy and the TTUHSC Department of Family Medicine also will participate.

"By having a free health expo with plenty of health education and fun, we are thanking the community for its support during our first year," said Susan Stanton, CHCL executive director. "We hope to see regular patients as well as people who have never been inside the building."

These agencies will help the public with prescription assistance, examinations, testing, screenings, job placement, education, counseling, and other helpful services.

CHCL, which opened last June, addresses the needs of the medically indigent population of the Lubbock area.

Support was provided by Methodist Hospital, St. Mary Hospital, UMC, St. Joseph Health System Foundation, State of Texas Health and Human Services Commission, TTUHSC Special Programs United Coalition Pharmacy, United Way of Lubbock and U.S. Public Health Service.

Refreshments and prizes also

will be available at the expo. Several games, face painting, clowns, McGruff the Crime Dog, coloring contests and a puppet show will be available for children.

Stanton said CHCL has created a new model of health care delivery in Lubbock, containing two unique characteristics: its single-site location of multiple services and its community support.

The single site is an innovative, interactive health system model of multiple program access, Stanton said.

It is further enhanced by the utilization of automated technology which allows agencies to share client eligibility information with each other and with participating off-site agencies, she added.

"The three major competing hospitals in Lubbock support CHCL by participating on the Board of Directors and by direct and in-kind contributions," Stanton said.

Other agencies associated with CHCL include City of Lubbock Information and Referral, Lubbock City Health Department, Lubbock Regional Mental Health Retardation Center, Texas Commission for the Blind and Texas Department of Health and Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

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Koresh's father, grandmother sue law enforcement officials

HOUSTON (AP) — Six law enforcement officials have been named in a \$153 million lawsuit filed by the father and paternal grandmother of Branch Davidian leader David Koresh.

The lawsuit filed in federal court Wednesday blames the six officials for the deaths of three Koresh children who died when the Davidians' compound outside Waco burned to the ground April 19, 1993.

The three children were identified as Cyrus Ben Joseph Howell, Star Hadassah Howell and Bobbie Layne Koresh. Koresh was formerly known as Vernon Howell.

The plaintiffs are Bobby Wayne Howell and Jean Holub, who earlier this year were named by a Harris County probate court as co-administrators of the estates of the three children of Rachel Jones Howell Koresh and David Koresh.

The lawsuit was filed in behalf of the children's estates.

Defendants named in the lawsuit were U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno; assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnson of Waco; former Special Agent in Charge Phillip J. Chojnacki of the Houston office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; FBI Special Agent in Charge Jeffrey J. Jamar of San Antonio; FBI Special Agent in Charge Robert A. Ricks of Oklahoma City; and Richard Rogers, commander of the FBI's Hostage Rescue Team.

"Those are six of the principle people who had decision-making power in this incident," Houston attorney James Brannon, who represents Holub and Howell, told the Houston Chronicle. "Between them they decided it was all right to attack and torture these kids."

The grandparents are seeking \$1 million in damages per child for each of the 51 days that they lived in the besieged religious compound.

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 Texas Cafe
 Blues Butchers, 9:30 p.m.
 Great Scott's Barbecue
 Jacket Walker, 7-10 p.m.
 Chelsea's Street Pub
 Room Service, 9 p.m.
 Day Break Coffee Roasters
 Second Wind, 9-12 p.m.
 Country Live
 Rob Dixon, 9 p.m.

The Cowboy
 Texas Steel, 9-1 p.m.
 Backroom Live
 Deep Blue Something, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday
 Depot Beer Garden
 Catch 22, 10 p.m.
 Chelsea's Street Pub
 Room Service, 9 p.m.
 Great Scott's Barbecue
 Jacket Walker, 7-10 p.m.
 Kitchen Club
 Tragic Machine / Babyhead, 10:30 p.m.
 Backroom Live
 Impulse, 9:30 p.m.
 Country Live

Rob Dixon, 9 p.m.
 The Cowboy
 Texas Steel, 9-1 p.m.

Sunday
 Stubb's Barbecue
 The Jam w/ Elvis T. Busboy, 9:30 p.m.
 Depot Beer Garden
 Acoustic Jam, 8 p.m.

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Tech music theater to present 'Evening of Opera'

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Music Theatre will present "An Evening of Opera, Operetta and Musical Theatre" at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Sat-

urday on the main stage at the Godbold Cultural Center, 2601 19th Street.

The free presentation is directed by John Gillas, a retired Horn music professor. The presentation is his last directorial performance

at Tech.

"We were very lucky to have had John Gillas with us," said Bradley Cope, publicity director for the Tech Music Theatre.

"He is a Paul Whitfield Horn professor, which is the highest honor to receive for a professor."

Featured in the event are duets and arias from such works as "La Boheme" by Puccini, "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti, and "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana.

"This will be more of concert style production," Gillas said.

"It will be a nice summer evening of musical entertainment. The works selected are interesting and well suited for the people involved."

Performers include Jana Campbell, Kandy Davey, Chris Dickerson, James Hare, Amanda Lamb, Jeff Monette, Rusty Sieck and Amy Synatzske, with Marilyn Arland serving as pianist and accompanist.

"We try to do things on a professional level," Gillas said.

Gillas said the opera is difficult but Tech has proven they can com-

pete with the best of them.

In 1990, the Tech group won the National Opera Association Award and was invited to perform in New York.

"The biggest comparison to other schools, especially in Texas, is how well our graduates are doing," Gillas said. "We are a little bit ahead with more ex-students in the professional field of opera and operetta."

Gillas said the Godbold Cultural Center seats about 110 people but invites anyone who enjoys music to come see the show.



Opera Man

CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Community Theater is presenting "Man of La Mancha" this weekend.

Costner delivers 'wooden' role in 'Wyatt Earp'

(AP) — About an hour into Lawrence Kasdan's overblown "Wyatt Earp," as the filmmaker explores the legendary lawman's childhood and early years, you wonder why he's even bothering.

There isn't a whole lot happening.

Into the second hour, you wonder why the movie was made.

And as you strain through the third hour, you just wonder when it's going to end.

Even then you have to wait another 10 minutes, since Kasden tacks on an anecdote of yet another Earp heroic deed.

"Wyatt Earp" relies almost entirely on a very wooden Kevin Costner in the title role, and even the commanding presence of Gene Hackman as Earp's father, and Dennis Quaid as a gaunt Doc Holliday, can't instill much excitement.

Kasdan's movie opens with a close-up of a steaming mug of coffee.

The cup has so much steam that it appears to be on fire.

Sipping the brew is the adult

Wyatt, waiting to step outside to a famed gunfight.

It's a shot Kasdan picks up later in the film, after a lengthy tour through Earp's life.

He begins in a cornfield as young Wyatt tries to run away to fight in the Civil War.

Instead, Pa Earp catches him and they have one of those meaningful father-son chats.

Wyatt grows to manhood with a houseful of brothers and sisters. He goes to law school, gets married and becomes a constable.

His wife dies from typhoid fever.

He then goes on a drinking binge, torches his house and runs away to become a Western version of a homeless bum.

He mugs a passer-by, steals his money and horse and lands in jail.

Costner does not make a very good drunk.

He makes a better lawman, but there's still a certain edge that's missing — a convincing toughness that would add a much-needed gritty texture to the movie.

The women in the movie are

secondary.

They are Earp wives who occasionally gripe, but provide little in the way of moving along the movie.

Quaid, who lost a great deal of weight to appear as the tuberculosis-ravaged Doc, gives an odd portrayal.

His Southern accent is hard to identify, as is his misplaced anger. But he's interesting to watch.

Isabella Rosselini does a good turn as Doc's companion, Kate Elder.

James Newton Howard provides an intrusive score that swells with strings every time the camera pans the landscape.

"Wyatt Earp" was written by Kasdan and Dan Gordon.

Their dialogue is peppered with contemporary idiom, which often is a distraction.

Jim Wilson, Costner and Kasdan produced with Jon Slan, Dan Gordon, Charles Okun and Michael Grillo as executive producers.

The Warner Bros. release is rated PG-13.

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Frye overcomes big obstacles to make it to big leagues

ARLINGTON—When the Rangers held a tryout camp in Oklahoma in 1988, Jeff Frye didn't get an invitation. So he did the next best thing. He borrowed one.

"One of my (college) teammates got the invitation, and he knew he was going to the (Cincinnati) Reds," Frye said. "I told him to let me use (the invitation)."

The Rangers got an uninvited eyeful.

The 5-foot-9 Frye said he hit three home runs at the tryout — one with an aluminum bat and the other two with wooden bats. He was impressive enough to earn an invitation to the Rangers' next tryout camp in Arlington. A week after that, he was drafted by the Rangers in the 30th round.

In a career forged by overcoming obstacles, the 27-year-old Frye faces one more — overcoming a pulled hamstring that landed him on the disabled list recently. The injury came after he had moved Doug Strange out of the second base spot by hitting .359 since being recalled on May 1 from Triple-A Oklahoma City.

"This is just another setback," Frye said. "I'll be all right. It's not like it's season-ending. This is something that happens to a lot of players."

Frye pulled his hamstring on June 13 while running the bases. Misfortune, it seems has followed him around.

In December, he suffered a broken bone in his left hand while playing in the Venezuelan winter league.

In January of 1993, after a splendid 1992 season in which he was named Rangers' rookie of the year, he shattered his knee while jogging. The injury caused him to miss the 1993 season.

Defying the odds seems to be a way of life for Frye, who was 6 weeks old when his father abandoned him and his mother.

He was 14 when he was told he was too short to play basketball.

He was 16 when he left his mother and headed for Oklahoma to live with his uncle and aunt.

He was 18 when he was told he didn't have what it takes to play Division I college baseball.

Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy got his first look at Frye this spring. He thought Frye would miss most of spring training because of the broken bone in his left hand. Instead, Frye returned three weeks before it was time to report, and left spring camp thinking he had made the team after hitting .238.

"We needed a bona fide shortstop behind Manuel Lee, which is (Esteban) Beltre," Kennedy said. "That knocked Jeff off the team at the time."

Frye accepted being sent to Triple-A with poise.

"I knew I could play in the big leagues," he said. "I just had to do what I needed to do."

He received a little advice from a respected veteran.

"I appreciate players that work hard at their craft, and Jeff does that," first baseman Will Clark said. "After he was optioned down, I went and talked to him. I wanted to make sure he didn't tuck his tail between his legs."

"He's a hard-nose, scrappy little guy," Oklahoma City manager Bobby Jones said. "I had him in the Florida State League, too. He doesn't stand out. But he finds a way to get on base."

Frye, who is listed at 165 pounds but looks smaller, has been teased about his size all his life. As a freshman in high school, he was 5-foot-1 and weighed 100 pounds. His high school basketball coach told him to come back to practice when he grew up.

He spent his first two years of high school in his birthplace of Oakland, Calif., before moving to Panama, Okla., with his aunt, uncle and now deceased grandparents.

"My grandmother was having trouble taking care of my grandfather," Frye said. "My aunt and uncle were moving to Oklahoma, so they decided to take my grandparents, too. I had the option to go with them or move in with my mother and (now deceased) stepfather, and I didn't get along with my stepfather."

Frye said he also thought that going to a smaller city would open up more opportu-

I really wanted to go to a Division I school, but nobody wanted me. They said I ran funny, I was knock-kneed and duck-footed.

Jeff Frye

nities for him in sports. He lettered in baseball, basketball, and football at Panama High. He was the starting point guard in basketball and averaged 23.4 points his senior season. At one point, he was going to play basketball in college.

"I wanted him to go to Oklahoma State on a basketball scholarship and then walk on the baseball team," said his uncle, Ches Brown, who was instrumental in getting Frye involved with Little League at age 8.

Frye wanted to play baseball, so he decided to take his talent to Carl Albert Junior College in Poteau, Okla. He earned all-region honors both years at Carl Albert, then decided to accept a scholarship to Southeastern, a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in Durant, Okla.

"I really wanted to go to a Division I school, but nobody wanted me," Frye said. "They said I ran funny, I was knock-kneed and duck-footed."

He won NAIA All-American honors at Southeastern, where he still holds the single-season record for batting average (.455) and was named Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference player of the year his senior season.

"Jeff was an outstanding hitter," Southeastern baseball coach Mike Metheny said. "I didn't expect him to be a standout type of player. He played for Southeastern like he plays for the Rangers. If they let him play, he'll do what he needs to do."

He did what he needed to do when he attended his second Rangers' tryout camp in Arlington, too. A day before the camp, he split his finger while water-skiing and had to get five stitches in his fingernail.

About halfway through the camp, Scott saw Frye gingerly putting his batting glove

on. He soon discovered the toughness of a young man who would do anything to make it to the big leagues.

"Here's a guy that wanted to play that bad," Scott said. "He was out there with five stitches and he didn't offer it as an excuse; he didn't want to let anybody know. He just gritted his teeth and said I'll make it through this."

That is the type of attitude Kennedy appreciates.

"I like his makeup and style of play," he said. "He does things to win ballgames. He bunts at the right time, he'll take a walk, he plays hard. I don't ever hear any complaints out of him. He's a winning type of player."

Frye appreciates the comments, but said: "I don't want anyone to feel sorry for me. I want people to remember me as a good person. Someone who worked hard, and will do anything to win."

He's not the type who wants a lot of commotion, either.

This past December he came face-to-face with the man who abandoned him when he was 6 weeks old. There were no harsh words, no cries, just a handshake.

Two months later, his mother, Harriet, married his natural father, Ronnie, and Frye gave her away. His 2-year-old daughter, Darian, was the flower girl. Harriet's former husband died in December of 1990.

"One thing about me is it's real hard for me to hold a grudge against someone," Frye said. "The only thing I was concerned about was if it made my mother happy."

Before the injury, Frye said he was finally "at peace."

"Things are working out for me," he said. "I feel good."

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Italy defies odds, defeats Norway

There are certain things you don't do in must-win situations:

You don't play shorthanded for three-quarters of the game.

You don't go with a backup goalkeeper.

You don't bench the world player of the year.

Italy did all of those things Thursday — and still won, 1-0 over Norway at Giants Stadium.

After an opening loss to Ireland, the highly regarded Italians were in a desperate situation in the World Cup.

They responded magnificently.

"It was a game that we will certainly remember for years," coach Arrigo Sacchi said. "Playing 70 minutes with 10 players, and to still win the game, is very difficult at this level."

Sacchi made an unusual move by taking out star Roberto Baggio when goalkeeper Gianluca Pagliuca was ejected with 68 minutes remaining against Norway.

Italy had to play with 10 men, so Sacchi went with the best defensive players in front of substitute goalie Luca Marchegiani.

"I could not believe it when I was called out," said Baggio, who is nursing a sore hamstring. "I thought they had given the wrong numbers. I had been never substituted in such circumstances."

Sacchi had his reasons.

"I was really sorry to decide on the substitution of Roberto Baggio," Sacchi said, "but I needed players who could run a lot, and I didn't want to exhaust him in such hard work. It was good for him and the team because I needed nine players who could run a lot."

The Italians had to work extra hard in 89-degree temperatures after Pagliuca got a red card in the 22nd minute. Oyvind Leonhardsen got behind the defense and Pagliuca charged out and touched the

ball outside the penalty area when Leonhardsen shot.

He also tripped Leonhardsen.

Referee Hellmut Krug of Germany did not hesitate in ejecting Pagliuca.

"I realized I was out of the penalty area, but I had no choice," Pagliuca said. "It was important to avoid Norway scoring. I could not think if it was better to avoid the goal or ejection... I thought of stopping the ball."

With 10 men, Italy still controlled most of the action. And it paid off when Giuseppe Signori's free kick was headed home by Dino Baggio in the 69th minute.

Italy next plays Mexico and a victory would assure advancement to the next round. Norway meets Ireland.

World Cup '94 Notes

- Cameroon's World Cup team abandoned a threatened players' strike for Friday's game against Brazil because it has not been paid.

There was no word whether the players resolved their money demands with Cameroon's soccer federation.

- Romania's Ian Vladoiu was suspended for three games for a blatant foul against Switzerland in Wednesday's game.

The disciplinary committee of FIFA imposed the stiff penalty after Vladoiu ran into Swiss midfielder Christophe Ohrel and immediately was given a red card by referee Noja Jouini of Tunisia.

In addition to Vladoiu's suspension, which begins with Sunday's game against the United States, the Romanian soccer federation was fined \$5,500.

Previously, two players — Marco Etcheverry of Bolivia and Miguel Nadal of Spain — received red cards and were suspended for two games.

Courier, Edberg latest victims of Wimbledon upsets

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jim Courier lay sprawled with his face in the grass on Court 2, his cap askew, the ball rolling back slowly from the net after his diving miss, and the five-set match against No. 1,130-ranked Guy Forget was all but lost.

Over on Centre Court on Thursday, rivulets of sweat poured down Stefan Edberg's flush face, soaking the towel around his neck as he sagged in his chair near the end of yet another humbling of a Grand Slam champion.

They were the lasting images of a third straight day of astonishing upsets at Wimbledon, where rank and reputation mean nothing this year.

Courier and Edberg followed Michael Stich and four other men's seeds beaten before the second round was over. On the women's side, Steffi Graf was just the most prominent of four seeds blown out early.

Escaping the carnage were two of the crowd's favorites — Martina Navratilova and Boris Becker — winners in straight sets to reach the third round. Navratilova beat Sandra Cecchini, 6-2, 6-0, to keep alive her hopes of a 10th title in her

Wimbledon farewell at age 37.

"I had mixed feelings about Steffi losing. I still do," said Navratilova, who practiced with Graf for the first time before the tournament started and called the session "a blast."

"My dream was to play her in the finals," she said. "At the same time, I guess it's easier if I get there, because she's No. 1."

"I slept badly after she lost because I knew what she was going through. It's happened to me a few times."

Navratilova had been afraid that her emotions would overwhelm her and lead to a quick loss, but after two victories she said she's starting to enjoy herself. "I'm rising to the occasion," she said, "instead of wilting from it."

One thousand, one hundred and thirty, the number of Forget's ranking, is correct, and the result was nothing short of astonishing. He missed most of 1993 with a knee injury, underwent surgery in September, and lost his only two tour matches this year. Yet, Courier, a finalist last year and the No. 5 seed this year, couldn't handle Forget's serves — 16 of them aces — or wear him down as the Frenchman won 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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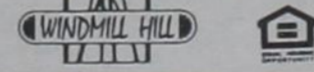
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TODAY

Houston fans finally get elusive major championship

HOUSTON (AP) — Finally! First it was Choke City. Then in the past few weeks Clutch City. Now you can call Houston Championship City.

Gone is the hex. Gone is the jinx. Gone is the curse. Gone is the choke.

Until the Houston Rockets beat the New York Knicks 90-84 Wednesday to win the NBA Finals, you couldn't mention big time sports championships and Houston in the same breath.

And that unnatural breeze in steamy Houston today is the collective sigh of relief from Houston fans.

"We've wanted it for so long and finally got it," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "These people have been so good to us, even when we were down."

The Rockets — whose season began in the fall, spanned the winter and spring and wrapped up on the first full day of summer — even had made fun of the city's losing sports history with an entertaining television commercial

in which the announcer admits: Sometimes it's hard to be a sports fan in Houston.

It wasn't hard Wednesday as the Rockets led nearly all the way to win the seventh and deciding game of the NBA Finals.

The victory snapped the litany of sports frustrations endured by sports fans in the nation's fourth-largest city who have been tantalized by the Astros and Oilers and Rockets and even its college teams.

"I want to win this championship for Houston," Hakeem Olajuwon said as the NBA Finals began. "Winning one means more to the city than to me."

He repeated that sentiment in the afterglow Wednesday.

"I'm so happy to bring a championship to this city. If you wrote a book, you couldn't write it any better," he said.

Until now, the book on Houston might be a sports tragedy.

Houston's last pro football titles were with the Oilers in 1960 and 1961 when they played in the fledgling American Football

League, which at that time few really took seriously.

The city's hockey team, the Houston Aeros, won the World Hockey Association crown in 1974, when few took that league seriously. The Aeros soon folded and missed being included in the handful of WHA teams absorbed into the established National Hockey League.

In 1980, the Houston Astros were six outs from the World Series in the fifth and final game, leading Philadelphia 5-2. But the Phillies scored five runs in the eighth and won 8-7 in 10 innings as stunned Astros fans looked on in the Astrodome. The Phillies went on to win the World Series.

In 1986, the Astros took a 3-0 lead into the ninth inning of Game 6. A victory would have forced Game 7, but the Mets tied it with three runs in the ninth and won it 7-6 in 16 innings. The Mets went on to win the World Series.

The Astros have yet to make a World Series appearance.

The University of Houston Cou-

gars, led by Hakeem Olajuwon, were seconds away from winning the NCAA basketball championship in 1983 when they lost a five-point lead. Lorenzo Charles dunked at the buzzer, giving North Carolina State the title 54-52.

The Oilers have been to the NFL playoffs eight straight years and eight straight years they've failed to reach the AFC title game. A Super Bowl? Forget it.

The Oilers are better known for their Jan. 3, 1993 collapse at Buffalo, where they blew 35-3 in the third quarter of a first round playoff game and lost to the Bills in overtime. It was the biggest col-

lapse in NFL history. Buffalo went to the Super Bowl.

The Rockets had lost in the NBA Finals twice before, in 1980 and 1986, both to Boston.

And the Rockets earlier in these 1994 playoffs left their own mark on NBA history, blowing a 20-point lead against Phoenix in the fourth quarter of a Western Conference playoff game and tying a league record by scoring just eight points in the final period. The Suns tied the game and won in overtime.

But that's now all in the past.

"It's really fantastic for the city of Houston," Rockets owner Leslie Alexander said.

Women's soccer coach signs two players this week

Texas Tech women's soccer coach Diane Nichols announced the signing of two players this week.

Julie Ann Clement of Richardson Berkner High School and Nicole Dean of Spring Klein Oak both signed scholarship agreements.

Clement played as freshman and sophomore at Taylor before moving to Richardson. Clement's honors at Berkner include Offensive Player of the Year as a junior, when she was second-team All-District 9-5A.

Dean played both volleyball and soccer as a freshman at Klein

Oak. Since the UIL has a rule prohibiting high school soccer athletes from participating in club play from Jan. 3 through March 1 of each year, Dean opted to play club ball over the past three years.

Playing for the Challenge Soccer Club of Houston, Dean's teams won the South Texas State Championship each year from 1990-93.

They have advanced to the regionals every year since 1990, winning the state title in 1992. In 1992 and this year her team advanced to the National club championships. The first signee in the Raider program was Plano East's Dana West.

Alpine product eighth Red Raider track signee

Alpine High School's Jeff Roberts became the eighth Texas Tech track signee of the season.

Roberts was the Region I runner-up in the discus with a toss of 169-4. The winner was another Red Raider recruit, Brandon Pshigoda of Perryton, whose 183-10 toss was the best in the state of all classes in the regionals. Roberts finished fourth in the state with a toss of 173-6, his best of the year. Other Raider signees: 200-meter runner Laviorick Robinson of Odessa Permian, hurdler Shawn Christian of Perryton, high jumper Randall Denning of Comanche, sprinter Patrick Gainey of Lubbock Coronado, 400- and 800-meter runner Jay Delagarza of San Antonio John Marshall and sprinter Jerome Bryant of San Angelo Lake View.

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