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City Council still battling over multipurpose arena sites

by LINDA CARRIGER
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Lubbock City Council members spent two hours Thursday discussing the pros and cons of each of the seven proposed multipurpose arena sites.

The discussion followed a site analysis debriefing from Doug Goodman, Lubbock's managing director for Health and Community Services, during the council's regular meeting.

Council members were split as to where they thought the arena should be built.

Councilman T.J. Patterson and

Mayor David Langston both support the South Plains Fairground site.

Patterson said business growth in East Lubbock is necessary to balance the city's westward expansion.

"You go where there's no action and you put (the multipurpose arena) there," he said.

Langston said the city should not forget the regional impact of the multipurpose arena.

He also said the arena might serve as an anchor in the area and



Langston

create a "regional theme park" linking the fairgrounds and Joyland Amusement Park.

Councilwoman

Wendy Sitton said she believes the arena should anchor the downtown area instead.

Sitton said building the arena north of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center would provide an extra outlet for conventions and art fairs.

Sitton proposes that buses could run from the civic center to the



Hernandez

city's Depot District, several blocks downtown designated for entertainment venues. Busing would link the two areas, she said.

"I like the idea of having most of our city events in one area," she said. "It will help revitalize the downtown area."

Other members said it was too soon to decide where the arena should be built.

"I think it's premature to lean on any particular site," Councilman Victor Hernandez said.

Councilman Max Inces said, "I'm not going to have an opinion until all the facts are in."

Councilman Randy Neugebauer noted there was not a consensus as to where the arena should be built.

The council will hold a public hearing on the proposed arena sites in late August, members said.

In other council news, six members rejected Stephon Breedlove's request to move the three-hour cancellation notice for busing services for the disabled up to one hour. Breedlove is an attorney and member of Advocacy Inc.

He said it would be more convenient for the clients of the see City page 6



Electrifying

Lightning crashes over the east bell tower Tuesday week. Temperatures are expected to reach 100 night. Thunderstorms hit the Hub City earlier this degrees today with partly cloudy skies.

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Museum addition to open in May 1996

Expansion of the Texas Tech Museum Building for the Diamond M Art Collection will be completed and ready to open in May 1996.

The building will be expanded more than 12,000 square feet on the east side of Heritage Hall.

Expansion of the museum building will include the addition of a basement and a first floor facility.

The building will cost \$1 million with funding provided by private gifts, donations and through a Meadows Foundation Grant.

David Dean, associate director of operations and programs for the museum said, "This will add a lot to the museum by increasing visibility."

The collection originated in Snyder, but the Tech museum had it on loan for four years.

During that time, members of the foundation consulted with Tech representatives to discuss making the collection a permanent part of the museum.

"The foundation put down money toward the addition with

the stipulation that we raise the rest of the money," Dean said.

Expansion of the first floor will allow the placement of an exhibit gallery for the collection including paintings, sculptures, jade and ivory.

Dean said there would be three galleries.

The basement will increase the amount of space available for growing art collections housed in the museum, he said.

Exhibits will not be ready for public viewing until April of 1995.

Bond sales allow for widening, reconstruction of Lubbock streets

by LINDA CARRIGER
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Lubbock's Street-Drainage Engineering department is using bonds issued three years ago to fund reconstruction at two 50th Street intersections and to widen Indiana Avenue.

The sale of these bonds are paying to smooth dips, create turn lanes, install a drainage system and expand a busy thoroughfare, said Keith Smith, Lubbock's senior civil design engineer.

Street repair at 50th Street and University Avenue began earlier this summer to alleviate a dangerous dip in the road and to create a right turn lane on the east side of University Avenue.

The dip located on the south side of the intersection often "bottoms cars out" as they cross, he said. The construction crews are placing a 10-foot concrete valley in the dip to smooth it out.

Smith said crews will finish the project in three to four weeks.

Construction crews also are installing a water drainage system at 50th Street and Quaker Avenue.

The system is designed to alleviate water that collects at the intersection from car washes and lawn watering in surrounding neighborhoods, Smith said.

However, the system will not cure the flooding problem at the intersection, he added.

"It's not designed for that at all," he said. "There's nothing we can do about that because Lubbock,

Texas is flat."

The department's plan to reduce some of the flooding at the intersection was not approved by the Lubbock resident-comprised bond subcommittee, Smith said.

The current project will place six inlet boxes at or near the intersection to catch the nuisance water before it gets to the street.

Then, the water will be carried via a 24-inch pipe buried 10 feet deep at the intersection to the Maxey Park Lake.

After all the digging at the intersection is complete, crews will widen the right turn lane on the south side of 50th Street by three feet, smooth out street dips with concrete paving and place wheel chair ramps on each corner.

Although the crew working the project estimated three months until completion, crews have hit some utility lines while placing the drainage pipe, causing completion of the project to be extended to four to five months, Smith said.

Indiana Avenue will be widened from 35th Street to 46th Street and will cause the need to move about 20 houses.

Smith said city agencies have been buying the property from families and have paid for their removal from the property.

Crews will finish moving houses in the fall and the street will be widened in spring 1995, he said.

Within the next three weeks, the city also plans to widen Frankford Avenue from 66th street to 82nd Street, Smith said.

Jimmy Clinton puts America in foreign policy corner



WILLIAM SAFIRE

"It was kind of like a miracle," breathed Jimmy Carter, about his conversion of North Korea's dictator from lion to lamb.

No wonder Kim Il Sung denied entry to special envoys chosen by President Clinton last month. Sens. Sam Nunn and Richard Lugar would have presented a strong American position on his nuclear bomb production.

North Korea much preferred the eager courtship of Jimmy Carter, who as president wanted to remove U.S. troops from the South. Carter went not as a representative of the United States, but as one who opposed the imposition of pressure on the North that would have made it costly for Kim to break the nuclear treaty.

Amazingly, as Carter proudly brought a CNN crew into his meeting with the North Korean strongman, the world could see and hear the American blatantly misrepresent the U.S. position: Clinton would not continue to press for sanctions, Carter declared, in direct contravention of instructions.

Even more amazing was the reaction of what is laughingly called the Clinton national security team to this usurpation of presidential authority. At the urging of Vice President Al Gore, Clinton grasped for some reason to believe that Carter's appeasement had worked, and that North Korea was using the

Carter brokerage as a face-saving device to make a concession on its plutonium production.

Enter what Kennedyites liked to call "the Trollope ploy."

In the 19th Century romantic novels of Anthony Trollope, heroines deliberately misinterpret a squeeze of the hand as a proposal of marriage. Last week, Clinton chose to view Kim's promise of a temporary suspension of his plutonium making — a pause required anyway to let rods cool — as the long-sought verifiable "freeze."

In response to this televised manipulation, Clinton then embraced his loose cannon as his savior.

We caved in to Kim's demands to resume high-level talks that had been denied to North Korea after its repeated double-crossing of negotiators. Crisis declared over.

Here, on the vital interest of the United States in stopping rogue states from becoming nuclear powers, we have an amalgam of the worst two presidents.

Jimmy Carter, truster of Leonid Brezhnev until Afghanistan, truster and promoter of the BCCI banker until thousands of depositors were bilked of their savings, makes his pilgrimage to the last Stalinist — and again bets on the contagion of his own indisputable goodness.

Bill Clinton, passive in Bosnia, paper tiger in China, other-directed about Haiti — is again hoping for a break to dis-

tract the world's attention and kick the can ahead for decision by his nuclear-threatened successor.

Result: the creation of President Jimmy Clinton, with the return of the malaise of leaderlessness.

Reaction of doves to this latest visit to Trollope is: What's wrong with talking? If Kim wants meetings, give him summits. Since we can't get China and Japan to help lean on him, why not test his promise to "suspend" his nuclear buildup, in return for recognition, trade and aid?

The reason for not getting suckered into another year's cat-and-mouse is ticking of a clock. For safety's sake, we should negotiate from strength; betting on our hopes is irresponsible.

North Korea is in the business of secretly building nuclear bombs.

It deceived the world by producing plutonium in the past; the CIA and the U.N. inspectors believe North Korea has at least one device ready. From Moscow we learn that the KGB was convinced of Kim's impending capability four years ago.

Remember how wrong the world nuclear police turned out to be in underestimating the advanced state of Saddam Hussein's buildup? The odds are that the experts are just as wrong about North Korean nukes today; a closed society can keep big secrets.

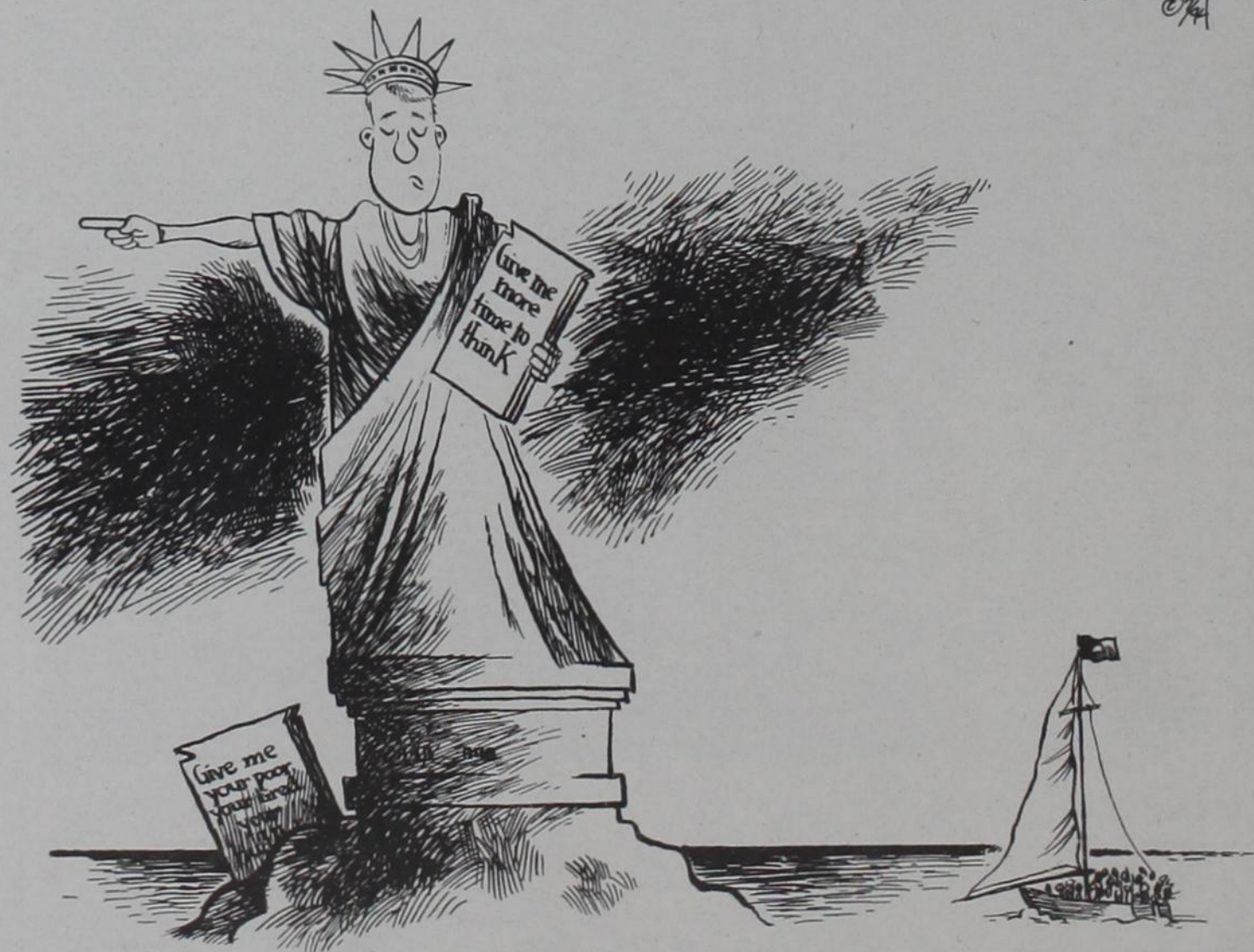
By pretending to be insulted by the world's nosiness, Kim has already prevented the


world from checking on his past production of plutonium. Maybe it's in untested weapons; maybe some has been sold to Iran; maybe more is being made secretly beyond Yongbyon.

We are today giving him the time to make a fresh five-bomb supply. If we do not accede to his demands this fall, Kim will add to the stockpile beyond our reach.

That's the position Jimmy Clinton has placed us in. With no basis for trust, we're trusting North Korea with precious time. It's kind of like a miracle.

*William Safire is a columnist for The New York Times News Service.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR


APPALLED BY REMARKS

To the Editor:
I am appalled by the racist remarks made by Raquel Contreras of the Minority Faculty/Staff Association.

Concerning the newly-filled Associate Dean of Students position, she says she and her group "would have preferred an individual sensitive to diversity or someone with a background or interests in minority concerns"

John B. Sherrill

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Police blotter



July 7

- A University Police Department officer investigated the loss of three brass keys to rooms in the administration building. The keys were to room 202, the Board of Regents Suite and the Boardroom. The amount of loss was \$5.
- A UPD officer took a juvenile into custody at Chitwood Hall on a runaway warrant issued by Bexar County. The youth was transported to the Lubbock County Youth Center for detention until a transport home could be arranged.
- A UPD officer arrested a non-student in R13 parking lot for an outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant for speeding. He was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident in the R18 parking lot between a red GMC truck and a primer gray Ford Mustang. The truck struck the Mustang, damaging the car's right back quarter. The truck suffered slight damage.
- A UPD officer investigated a bike theft from a Weymouth Hall bike rack. The bike, a blue BT Taquesta mountain bike with black stripes was taken from the east rack.

The victim found only the front tire and a bike lock on the rack. The amount of loss was \$600.

July 8

- A UPD officer investigated a medical call at the University Center. A student was suffering from insulin shock. He was taken to the University

Medical Center by EMS.

July 9

- A UPD officer arrested a non-student in the 2400 block of 2nd Place for three traffic violations issued in-stanter.

The violations were for failure to display a drivers license, failure to maintain financial responsibility, and driving without a seatbelt.

He was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

July 11

- A UPD officer arrested a student for an outstanding LPD warrant for speeding. He was taken to the Lubbock Municipal Court to pay fines.

July 12

- A UPD officer investigated an incident of indecent exposure in the

C4 parking lot. The man was released pending filing of charges.

- A UPD officer investigated a car accident in the Z1B parking lot between a red truck and a red Mitsubishi. No injuries were reported.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft in the lobby of Weymouth Hall. An expandable file folder was taken. The amount of loss was \$77.
- A UPD officer investigated the loss of a necklace somewhere between Gaston Hall room 221 and the Z5E parking lot. The amount of loss was \$1,100.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft in the architecture building. A scale model of a house was taken at a loss of \$60.

Tech professor updates book

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech professor Donald W. Collins recently co-authored a book titled "Integrated Mathematics Course One" to update an earlier edition which he edited and organized.

According to Collins, the new text combines different types of math and touches a little on each subject instead of beating one to the ground for a whole year.

"Once upon a time, our schools were of a religious nature," said Collins, an assistant professor of mathematics education in the College of Education. "There were only eight grades until the colleges told the schools to at least teach the students elementary algebra. So the schools stuck it in eighth grade. Then the colleges wanted geometry so they stuck it in ninth, then advanced algebra and so on."

The high school text focuses on a new trend in mathematics education of integrating Algebra, Geometry and Algebra II for ninth through 11th grade students.

The topics are presented in a manner which shows the concepts are not isolated but rather interrelated, meaning every semester the students get a little of all the different math and each semester introduces something new but easy to learn because of the previous and recent lessons, he said.

"The state of New York adopted the integrated educational method in 1978 and immediately received positive results on their students' SAT scores," Collins said. "Currently, Texas students are taught the courses in sequence rather than in an integrated method."

He said the problem with that is losing the interests of students, too much time reviewing, lower grades and lower SAT scores.

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Helmets offered to help curb bicycle deaths, injuries

by BRYAN ADAMS
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An initiative by Texas physicians to reduce bicycle-related deaths and injuries was approved by the American Medical Association House of Delegates.

According to Dr. Larry Driver of San Angelo, author of the resolution, one person every week dies of a bicycle-related accident, most of them because of head injuries. Most of the riders are under the age of 15.

The 430-member House of Delegates adopted a resolution offered by the Texas Medical Association delegation encouraging every physician to donate at least one safety-approved bicycle helmet to be distributed in their local community to bicyclists without helmets.

"We decided we are going to support the proposal," said Dr. Jan Darnell of the Lubbock County Medical Society.

"We are unclear right now on our plan to distribute the helmets."

Driver said the helmets will be donated by the physicians and will probably be distributed through local police departments or other organizations.

"If a police officer sees children without a helmet he can give them a warning and hand them helmets," he said.

Driver said he envisions future participation from other professions such as lawyers, nurses and teachers.

Bicycle-related accidents result in 1,200 deaths and more than 500,000 injuries in the United States each year.

Eighty-five percent of those

deaths are from traumatic brain injuries and more than half of those killed are youths between the ages of 5 and 17.

The resolution states that studies show bicycle helmets can reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent and the risk of severe brain injury by 88 percent.

"There's not a question that wearing a bicycle helmet can save your life," said Dr. Susan Rudd Wynn of Fort Worth, a TMA alternate delegate.

"However, it is a lot easier to sit in your car and fasten your seat belt than it is to go out and buy a bicycle helmet and put it on.

"We think it would be a great gesture if the physicians of the country would donate bicycle helmets to their local communities to reduce one of the obstacles to wearing bicycle helmets."

Donald Craig, associate professor and medical director of pediatrics at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said if the parents would teach their children to wear helmets when they begin riding, it would seem like second nature, just like the seat belt.

"We are extremely concerned with the children," Craig said. "Every bicyclist should have a helmet."

Craig said he believes the two main reasons for people not wearing helmets are financial reasons and the feeling of being free.

Driver said helmets cost about \$30. DFC Cycle and Fitness, 3501

50th St., has helmets ranging from about \$23 to \$130.

"If we buy in bulk we ought to be able to get them a little cheaper," Driver said.

Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 33,000 physician and medical student members.

It is based in Austin, but has 119 component county medical societies around the state, including Lubbock.

The association represents 84 percent of the licensed medical doctors residing in Texas and 96 percent of the state's allopathic medical students.

Senate candidate to visit Lubbock


Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Richard Fisher will visit Lubbock today to meet with supporters and media members.

He will speak at 4 p.m. in the Community Room of Mahon Public Library, 1306 Ninth St.


While campaigning, Fisher

will travel across the state preparing for the fall election.

He will spend today in the Panhandle traveling through Amarillo, Hereford, Dimmitt, Plainview and Lubbock. He also will campaign Saturday in Borger and Pampa.



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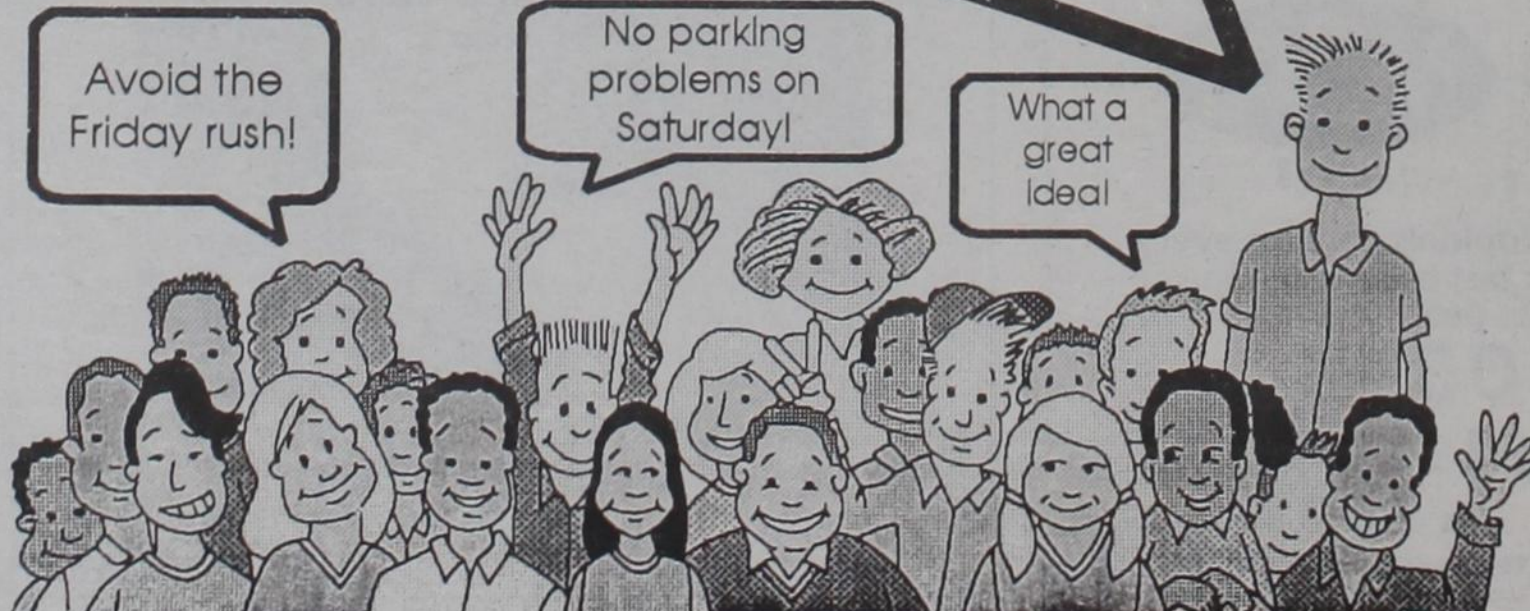
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'True Lies' one of summer's hottest tickets despite plot

by LINDA CARRIGER
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"True Lies"—the title itself is an oxymoron, but so is Harry Tasker's life.

Harry Tasker, played by Arnold Schwarzenegger, is an anti-terrorist agent disguised as a computer salesman. His disguise is so complete that even his suburban wife, played by Jamie Lee Curtis and rebellious teenage daughter know nothing of his double lifestyle.

Imagine this: Kissing your wife goodbye in the morning, hopping on a jet to an exotic foreign country, crashing a party filled with top diplomats and international rogues, and maybe stopping to sip some wine and tango with a beautiful woman. Then, coming home late at night to deal with a teenager and discuss plumbers and your exciting (unexciting) day presenting your computers to a group of businessmen with your

much neglected wife.

Such is Tasker's Life. His coverup and interesting spying techniques make for great comedic fare while his gunslinger shoot 'em up style offers quite a few thrills.

Schwarzenegger did a wonderful job as Tasker. He's kind of a James Bond with an Austrian accent and a wife and kid at home. In this film, Schwarzenegger hands out a portion of his now famous one-liners to fellow actors Curtis and Tom Arnold. To add to those one-liners, Schwarzenegger relies on facial expressions, perfectly prompted, which are sure to make the audience offer a contorted snort and a giggle or two. He also convincingly plays a man trying to save his marriage.

Schwarzenegger's first brush with a terrorist movement, which is smuggling arms through an art dealer, is interrupted by his attempts to spy on his "cheating"

"True Lies"
Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis
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wife. Curtis does a wonderful job as a neglected, adventure-starved suburbanite. Her search for the wilder side of life crescendos into a hilarious trailer scene and an emotional confession. Curtis is able to be both comedic and dramatic—this film shows off both acting talents.

Arnold, who plays Tasker's fellow spy and cohort, is a great sidekick for Schwarzenegger. He offers some great lines which are spurred from his pessimistic view

of life.

Tia Carrere also gives a cold, calloused performance as one of the leading bad guys (or rather-girls).

Of course as an action adventure and a spy movie to boot, "True Lies" does showcase quite a few shootouts and explosions. Director James Cameron does a wonderful job capturing the excitement and awesome nature of the scenes on film.

The audience may have seen a million explosions before, but these will certainly make the audience "ooh" and "ahh" all over again.

The film is violent. Who knows how many people he killed through out the film. When Curtis's character discovers her hubby is a spy and sees him in action, she remarks "I married

Rambo." No joke. Tasker rips through a seeming army of terrorists with tons of firepower throughout the movie. Kudos to the 39-member stunt crew. Also kudos to the writers who wrote into each death-ridden scene an element of humor. Somehow, they made the violence palatable.

Special effects dominate throughout the movie as well. As 007 has proved, every spy needs lots of cool spying equipment. The special effects department did a great job of providing the necessary hi-tech equipment needed in the prop list.

Overall, although the plot itself may be somewhat predictable, the character portrayals, interesting effects and unusual props make the film an overall crowd pleaser and is definitely one of the summer's hottest tickets.

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Citibus service.

Hernandez voted for the change. "(Disabled people's) needs are special and as able-bodied people, we often forget that," he said. "It's not like it's a big pain to shift your pick ups. It's worked in other cities."

Hernandez dissented on the council's vote to continue a city program to curtail illegal drug and

gang activity.

The council gave \$63,000 to the Lubbock Mental Health and Mental Retardation group to fund the project which targets the Cherry Point and Parkway areas.

Hernandez said he did not vote for the project because there was no evidence that it was working.

"We don't have any idea as to the effectiveness of the program and that concerned me," he said.

Members unanimously approved paying off bonds created to attract a Texas Department of Corrections psychiatric hospital from the Economic Development Fund.

Because of a conflict of interest, Langston removed himself from the voting to keep city deposits in American State Bank. Langston's family owns stock in the bank. Members approved the motion.

'Wayne's World' park gets go ahead

MIAMI (AP) — The \$1 billion sports and amusement park nicknamed "Wayne's World" took another step toward reality with approval from two county boards. The plan would make Blockbuster Park a virtual government unto itself.

Brainchild of video rental mogul Wayne Huizenga, the 2,500 acre property straddling three local jurisdictions would include sports arenas, a theme park, film and music studios, a virtual reality amusement center, theaters, restaurants, shops and much more.

By early Wednesday, Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. had approval from Dade and Broward counties. But the Fort Lauderdale-based company said the project still faces numerous regulatory

hurdles before construction can begin. The company also was hesitant to declare victory over the park's main critics — environmental groups that contend the park would damage the Everglades and taxpayers who don't want to foot the bill.

"We have 12 to 18 months minimum ahead of us before we turn any dirt on the project," said Blockbuster spokesman Tony Romero.

Before crowds of opponents and supporters in Miami and Fort Lauderdale, both county commissions approved a special governing district giving Blockbuster powers usually reserved for local governments, including levying taxes and condemning land.

The city of Miramar still must vote on the proposed district.

Blockbuster, which runs the nation's largest chain of video rental stores, says it needs special administrative powers to build and operate the park — which straddles Miramar, Dade and Broward counties — because it would be too difficult to deal with three local governments.

Those powers would be limited and subject to local review. The park also would be subject to federal and state environmental laws, and the district's security force wouldn't have powers of arrest. In a meeting that dragged on past 1 a.m. EDT Wednesday, Dade County commissioners voted 8-3 to approve the Blockbuster district. Broward commissioners approved the district in a 6-1 vote late Tuesday night.

LUBBOCK LIVE

Bands
Friday

- Depot Warehouse
- Uncle Nasty, 10 p.m.
- Stubb's Barbecue
- Lead Foot Radar, 10 p.m.
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Saturday

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- Stubb's Barbecue
- Lead Foot Radar, 10 p.m.
- Daybreak Coffee Roasters
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Movies

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Whitney Houston suffers miscarriage

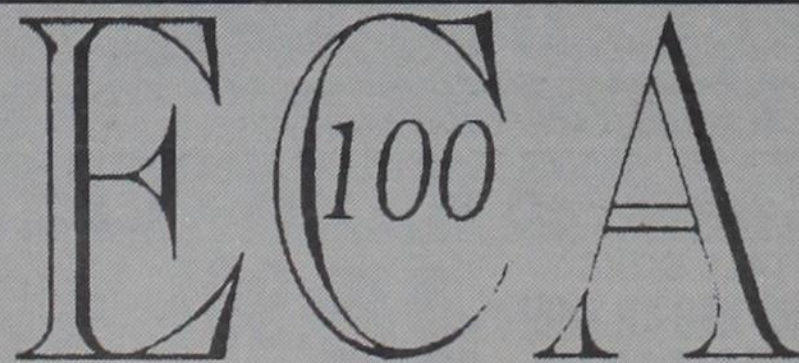
NEW YORK (AP) — Whitney Houston, who announced last week that she was pregnant with her second child, suffered a miscarriage days later, her spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Miss Houston suffered the miscarriage Friday while on tour in Houston and canceled her performance there.

She and her husband, singer Bobby Brown, spent the weekend in the mountains in Colorado, spokeswoman Emily Bear said.

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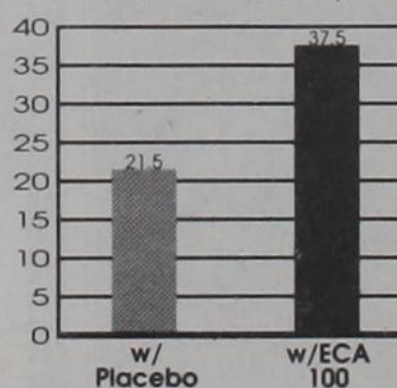
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American trio tied for third after first round of British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson and Loren Roberts got in before the rain, and John Daly overpowered the wind to move onto a wacky leaderboard of other-wise unknowns in Thursday's first round of the British Open.

The American trio each shot 2-under-par 68 on the Ailsa Course at Turnberry to trail Gregory Turner of New Zealand by

three strokes, Jonathan Lomas of England by two and Andrew Magee by a single shot.

Watson and Roberts were among those lucky enough to play early in the day. By afternoon, all 1,100 feet of the Ailsa Craig was lost in the clouds and a cold rain was carried on biting gusts off the Firth of Clyde.

One of the few late starters to conquer the elements was Turner, a 10-year pro

with just two victories on the European Tour.

He moved into a tie for the lead with an eagle on the par-4 16th when his 178-yard 2-iron second shot cut through the bitter wind and found the hole on the second bounce.

"I read it quite well," joked Turner, who also eagled the par-5 No. 7.

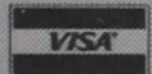
He followed the eagle at 16 with a birdie

on the par-5 17th to move into first by himself, finishing at 5-under-par 65.

Lomas, winless in five years as a pro, was another early starter and made four birdies and no bogeys for a 66. And Magee, who earned his third victory in nine years as a pro in the Northern Telecom Open in January, got to 3-under with an eagle on the par-5 17th and finished at 67.

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Brazil, Italy prepare for World Cup final

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Brazil is looking forward to an opponent willing to play soccer. Italy is thrilled to be that opponent.

After a frustrating semifinal victory over Sweden, which went into the prevent defense at the outset and only came out of it when it fell behind with nine minutes left, the Brazilians will welcome just about anyone ready to provide a challenge.

On Sunday, the Italians should give them the kind of challenge the Swedes didn't.

"We want to play the game to win, and have the other team play to win," said midfielder Jorginho, whose crossing pass found the head of Romario for the goal in Brazil's 1-0 victory over the reluctant Swedes. "Against Sweden, I was not frustrated, but I was becoming impatient. When you attack and attack and don't score, you press more."

Not against the ultraconservative Swedes. But certainly against the Italians, who once embraced the layback style, then made a turnaround to a more balanced manner under coach Arrigo Sacchi.

"The most difficult time for us is just starting," said star striker Roberto Baggio, whose two goals

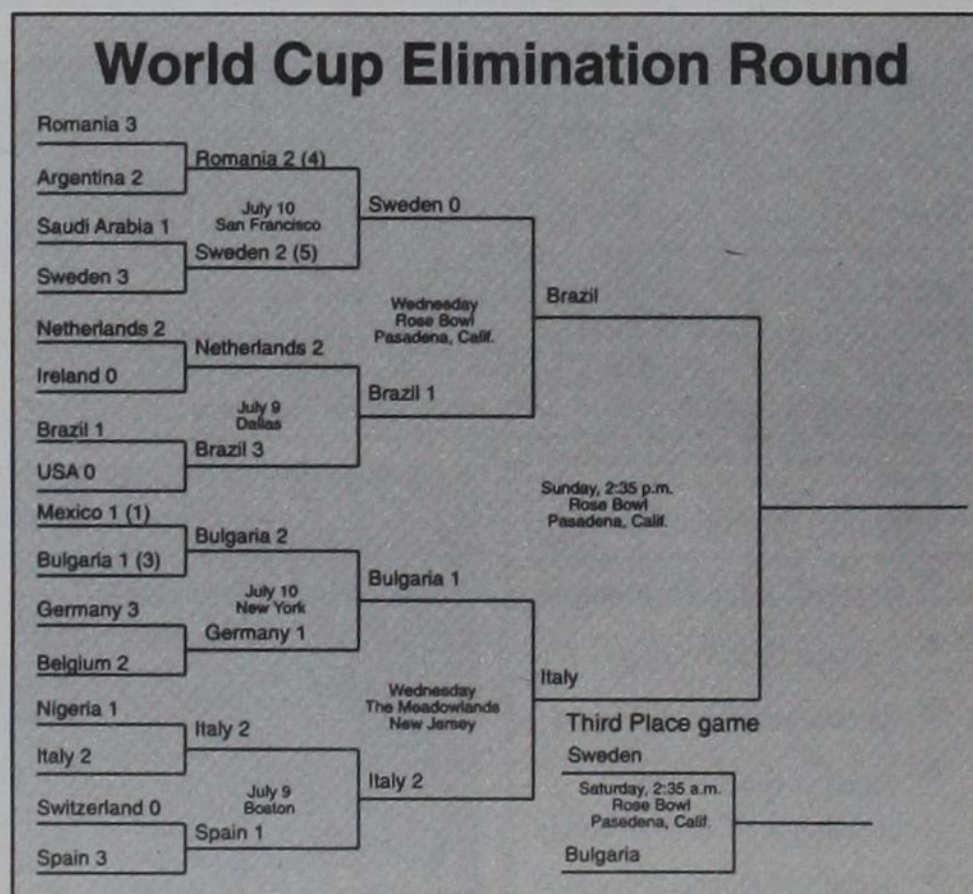
led Italy past Bulgaria 2-1 in the other semifinal. Baggio has a hamstring injury that could prevent him from playing on Sunday, or at least limit his effectiveness if he does play. Top defender Alessandro Costacurta was suspended after getting his second yellow card against Bulgaria.

"At the moment his chances to play are 50 percent," Italian team

doctor Andrea Ferretti said Thursday of Baggio, who has a light or first degree right leg strain.

"To play in the final is a dream," Baggio said. "To play Brazil for the World Cup is the appropriate ending."

The Brazilians don't simply want to win, they want to win beautifully. They want to thrill the fans.



Sports briefs

Ehlo, family to take on Slaton High Exes

Craig Ehlo, a guard for the Atlanta Hawks, and the Ehlo family will take on the Slaton Exes, in a charity basketball game Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Slaton High School Gym.

"This will be the third time that he (Ehlo) has played in Slaton, but this is the first time he has played for us," said Darla Mason, Manager of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce. "The previous two times, Ehlo played with other organizations, the women's chamber of commerce, and then KLBK's (Channel 13) team."

Ehlo, who starred at Lubbock Monterey High School, completed his 11th year in the NBA this season. Ehlo has played at the collegiate level at Odessa College and Washington State University. He has played professionally with the Houston Rockets, Cleveland Cavaliers and the Atlanta Hawks. Fans will also have the opportunity to win a basketball signed by the Atlanta Hawks team through a raffle. The raffle tickets cost \$1. The winning ticket holder does not need to be present. Tickets will available at the door for \$3, and proceeds from the game benefit the Slaton Chamber of Commerce. The Slaton Tiger band and Ex-Cheerleaders will provide entertainment. Those who need more information should contact the Chamber of Commerce in Slaton at 828-6238.

Lady Raiders sixth in wins during 1990s

The Texas Tech women's basketball team has accumulated 122 wins since the 1990s began, which puts them sixth on the list of the best women's teams of the '90s.

The survey was done by Texas Tech Assistant Sports Information Director Walt McAlexander and was an updated survey of the one he did earlier in the year.

Along with Tech's 122 wins is a winning percentage of .808, which puts them eighth on the list. Eight teams have fewer losses than Tech's 29 defeats. However, Tech is 51-8 during the last two seasons and 86-13 the last three years. Ahead of Tech in total wins is Tennessee, Virginia, Stanford, Stephen F. Austin and Penn State.

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