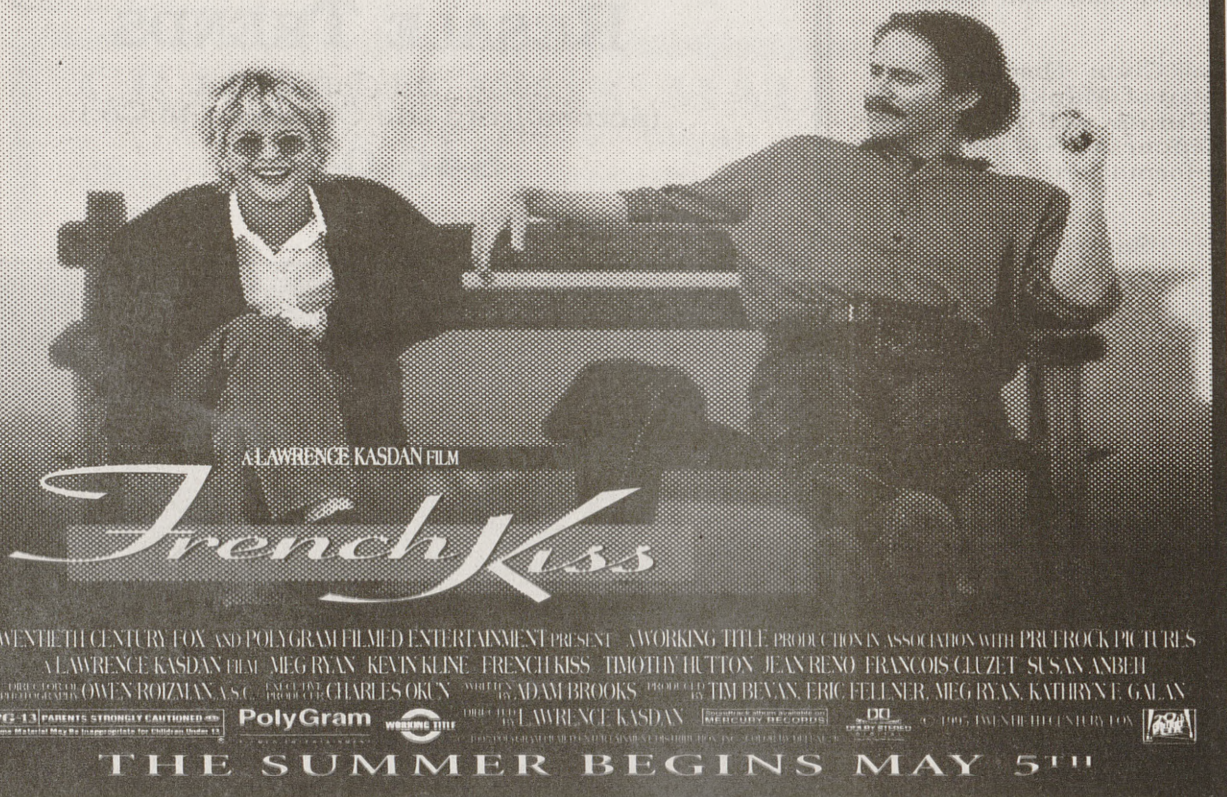


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Shockley: Student to undergo treatment in Houston

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was saying that he was doing good."

Despite the progress in Shockley's condition, doctors knew he could not fully recover without being transferred to a rehabilitation center where he could get proper care.

However, the medical expenses were already mounting for Shockley and his family, and treatment at TIRR might push the total medical costs past \$1 million.

But when Shockley walked into his son's room one evening last week, after driving from his job in Montgomery, Wendy Leber, Trevor Shockley's girlfriend, handed him the phone.

"You want some good news?" Leber asked him.

Diane Wells, a representative

from state Sen. Jim Turner's office, was on the other end and told him about the scholarships from TIRR and TRC.

Joe Shockley said he felt terrific when he heard the news.

"I felt a lot of joy," he said. "This is the place we wanted to get him into all along."

Leber said she reacted in the same manner.

"I couldn't believe it. It was incredible," she said. "You go from not having any hope to being overjoyed."

"It took a lot of pushing and pulling, but we finally got it done."

Trevor Shockley had a steady stream of visitors Tuesday morning, including doctors and nurses who had grown close to him during his three-month hospital stay.

An assortment of balloons,

gifts and cards line his window shelves, including a card signed by Darla Chapman, a registered nurse who cared for him while at the hospital.

"Trevor, you are brave," the card said. "Never stop believing in yourself."

Shockley said the card represents the encouragement his son has received from people in the Bryan-College Station area, Texas A&M and many other places.

"A lot of people have gotten involved, and they've been very supportive," Joe Shockley said.

He said the ambulance planned to go through Montgomery, the Shockley's hometown of about 350 people and he expects a large reception.

"I think everybody in town will be lined up on the street waving to him," he said.

Home: Police say precautions can prevent theft

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"The name of the game is for the house not to look empty," McCollum said. "And taking necessary precautions can do just that."

Marking valuables with a driver's license number can help locate stolen items, he said.

McCollum said a driver license number is easily traceable by any police officer across the United States.

However, he said a social security number should not be used because the tracing process is

much slower.

"If there is a number on an item we find, we trace it immediately," he said. "Marking your items is probably the fastest way to get your stolen valuables back."

McCollum said not keeping valuables hidden is considered an invitation to a criminal.

"The phrase 'out of sight, out of mind' rings true in the case of burglary," he said. "What criminals don't see, they usually won't take the time to search for."

Mark Miller, an MBA student and resident adviser for Moore Hall, said the students

living on campus do not have to worry as much about burglaries because of extensive University security measures.

Miller said that after the end of the spring semester, all residence hall doors are locked until a few days before summer classes. The residence halls, he said, have not had any burglary problems between these off times.

"Students and the cleaning staff don't have access to the rooms during this two-week time," Miller said. "Everything is completely closed, secure and awaiting the summer semester."

Suspects: Two men arrested in Oklahoma bombing case

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neighbors in Mesa, Ariz., said he was often seen lifting weights outside his trailer.

Attorney General Janet Reno would only say Land was sought because he "possessed information about the bombing." She said Land and Jacks were cooperating with the FBI, and she cautioned against speculation that Land might be John Doe 2.

Dozens of state and federal officers in riot gear and armed with shotguns and automatic weapons surrounded the Kel Lake Motel, 20 miles east of the Oklahoma line, at 6 a.m. They evacuated the other rooms, then called Land and Jacks on their room phone, telling them to come out.

"As the door opened, I could hear one of the officers yell, 'Put your hands in the air! If you make a move, we'll blow you away!'" said Lee Snyder, who was delivering newspapers across the street.

The two men, who had been under surveillance since Monday night, surrendered without a struggle and were whisked away.

Investigators earlier traced the two to a Vinita, Okla., motel 40 miles southwest of Carthage. They raided the site Saturday night with a strike force that included a helicopter. The pair had left four days earlier.

The movements of Land and Jacks appear to shadow those of McVeigh in the hours immediately after the bombing. The pair's movements also matched those of McVeigh's in the months leading to the bombings.

In other developments:

—Carloads of FBI agents descended on the Kingman, Ariz., mobile home of Michael Fortier on Monday night, prying off baseboards and carting away cardboard boxes and plastic crates. During McVeigh's Kingman stay, he listed Fortier's home as his address and worked various jobs Fortier helped him find.

Witnesses said Fortier drove off in his black Jeep shortly before the Monday raid. His whereabouts were not immediately known.

—Outside of Junction City, Kan., FBI agents set up a roadblock Tuesday to gather information about a lakeside site that may have been the bomb assembly point. Federal agents and divers scoured the shore and the water Monday.

Agents stopped every car near the scene, looking for regular travelers who might have seen suspicious activities around the lake.

—Recovery operations at the bombing site slowed as officials decided to limit their search for bodies to the daylight hours.

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