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A photograph of a kangaroo rat, a small rodent with large ears and a long tail, sitting on the ground in a natural habitat. The rat has a mix of brown, tan, and white fur. The background consists of dry, brown grass and soil.

**Bye-Bye
Bunny**

We're Getting Wiser About Getting Older.



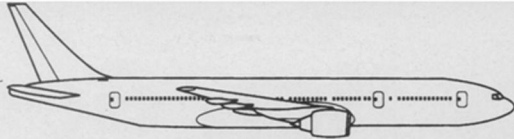
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On May 15, 1995, one of the most important business stories of the decade entered its final act. For that is the date on which United Airlines took delivery of the first of a new generation of passenger aircraft: the Boeing 777.

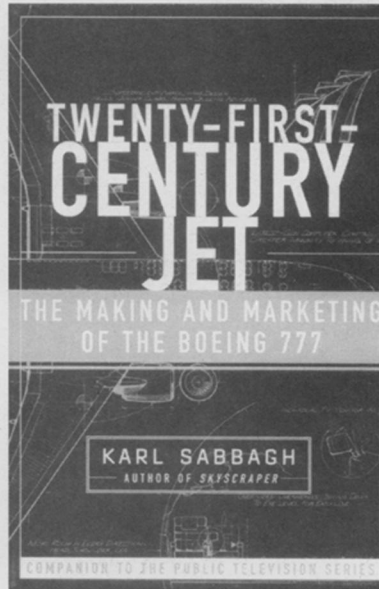
The drama whose last act this is began more than five years earlier, when the Boeing Corporation decided upon a multibillion-dollar gamble: to produce a two-engine jumbo jet that could successfully compete not only with aircraft from Airbus Industry and McDonnell Douglas, but with its own 25-year-old 747.

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Foreword by Robert Kornfield, M.D.

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- ◆ Recommendations on eating out
- ◆ Instructions on reading the new nutrition labels
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