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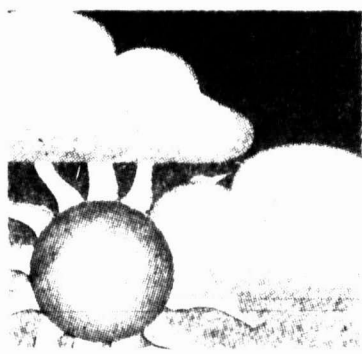
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**PAMPA** — Broadway favorites, Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien, will sign hit songs from six decades of Broadway musicals for Pampa Community Concert Association at 7:30 Thursday, March 12, in M.K. Brown Auditorium. To read more, see Page 10.

**AUSTIN (AP)** — There are plenty of computer programmers in Austin. Trouble is, they don't work for the public sector.

Now state agencies are hurting because of the shortage of computer professionals, the Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal reported today.

"The crisis in recruitment and retention has already begun," says Carolyn Purcell, executive director of the Texas Department of Information Resources. "Long term, this is going to continue to be a serious issue."

State government has the misfortune of having its headquarters in Austin, one of the fastest-growing high-tech centers in the nation and a place where computer-science graduates who once had few options outside state government now are being courted by a host of employers dangling high salaries, signing bonuses and stock options.

"You look at almost any other state capital, and you're not going to find the same competition," says Charles Gray, president of Spectrum Consulting Group Inc.

- Le Roy Ellis, former advertising agency owner.
- Catherine Hall, 73, Pampa resident since 1954.
- Betty McCurley, 86, McLean resident since 1930.

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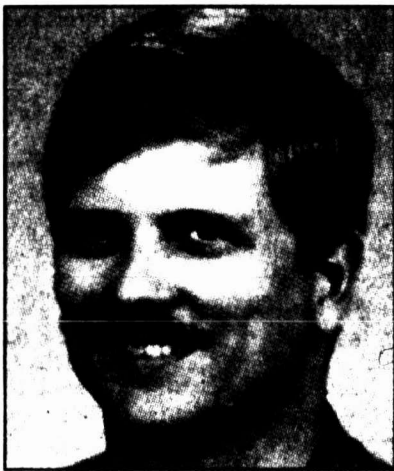
## Peet, Mechler win re-election

### Winborne to face Lee in fall general election

An endorsement for the incumbents seemed to be the theme of Tuesday's primaries.

While Gov. George Bush won an expected nomination as the top of the Republican ticket apparently voters thought leaving things as they are was the course to take.

Incumbent Gray County Judge Richard Peet defeated Mayor Bob Neslage by a nearly three-to-one margin — 1,989 votes to 763 for the challenger. Neslage couldn't be reached for comment this morning.



Tom Mechler

Peet said, "I appreciate the voters looking at qualifications and experience. We'll do the same job we've always done. My door is open to all citizens."

Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn defeated his opponent Gene Lewis 1,897 to 1,077.

Hahn said, "I am grateful to the voters of Gray County and I am grateful to my opponent that we had a positive campaign based on qualifications."

His opponent, Gene Lewis of Action Realty said, "I thought I did well against an incumbent. Politics is a different world, I'm kind of glad it's behind me now."

In the hotly contested race for Gray County Republican Chair, incumbent Tom Mechler prevailed over his opponent Dr. Joe Lowery by less than 300 votes, winning another term 1,576 to 1,282. Mechler was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

"I think I ran a good race and brought out some important issues. I want to thank all my supporters and those who voted for me," Lowery said.

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## Police cars soon will have cameras

Stops made by Pampa police officers will soon be on video tape with sound thanks to a \$19,650 grant that will fund the purchase of eight or nine in-car video cameras.

Police Sgt. Terry Young told city commissioners Tuesday the department has two cameras now and plans are to equip the entire 11-car marked fleet with the devices.

Young said many citizens are aware of how the cameras work because some popular television shows, such as Real Stories of the Highway Patrol, broadcast incidents that have been captured on tape.

The grant, which will be matched by a \$2,000 city contribution, means the cameras will be in place about two years earlier than first planned, he said.

Explaining the uses, Young said the cameras will help provide evidence and also give a measure of security for officers when they make traffic stops.

Commissioner Faustina Curry also noted the public is protected as well because "everything is up front" with the fact the stop is being recorded.

Young and Police Chief Charlie Morris were praised by Mayor Bob Neslage and commissioners for getting the grant.



No children were on board a Pampa School Van when it made a left turn from Brown Street to Cuyler in front of a Chevrolet Blazer. The impact caused the bus to strike a Cadillac that was stopped on Cuyler. Bus driver Kevin Grimes was charged with failure to yield the right of way.



Gray County Judge Richard Peet, who was re-elected overwhelmingly, shakes hands with former Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

## Dairy operations could begin a year from now

By KATE B. DICKSON  
Staff Writer

If all goes according to plan, a Pampa-area dairy farm should be operating in a year now that city commissioners have approved \$1,035,000 in direct assistance to Kirk Carrell Dairy.

The money, from the Pampa Economic Development Corporation, will not have to be paid back if the Godley, Texas-based company fulfills the requirement of hiring at least 60 people within 10 years. PEDC executive director Lew Mollenkamp told commissioners Tuesday.

While normally the PEDC spends no more than \$15,000 per job when recruiting industry, Mollenkamp said the figure in this case went to about \$16,000. "The risk involved for this company is a little higher than normal," he said. "The first guy gets

the big incentive...he takes the risk."

The operation is to be a three-phase project ending in a bottling plant if all goes well enough to support that, Mollenkamp said, expressing hopes this dairy will draw others here. Currently, Carrell's dairy sends all of its milk to Blue Bell Ice Cream.

The first phase, which will bring in about 2,000 dairy cows, is expected to cost \$4.5 million and employ about 40 people. The second phase will bring in a like number of cows and create another 20 jobs, said Paul Williams, representative for dairy owner Kirk Carrell.

The exact location for the farm has not been disclosed as property negotiations remain under way, said Mollenkamp.

At one time Pampa had dairy farms, including 26 during World War II. Mollenkamp said,

noting this area's climate is well-suited for dairy operations.

If more dairies follow Carrell's, as is the hope, Mollenkamp said supplemental services, such as feed businesses, could be expected to open here as well creating even more jobs.

To help protect the PEDC investment, Mollenkamp told commissioners it will hold a second lien against the dairy's property and equipment which it would exercise should the 60 jobs in 10 years not be met.

Williams, of Hughes-Roth Capital Markets in Dallas, told commissioners that Carrell originally sought a New Mexico location for his new dairy. But because Williams was aware of the PEDC drive and incentives offered to site dairy farms locally, Carrell was steered here.

"What you are doing here," Williams said, is "kick-starting a whole new industry."

## 98-99 PISD calendar up for review

The Pampa ISD Board of Education will give further consideration to the 1998-99 school calendar at tomorrow night's meeting.

Other items to be considered include the following:

- consideration to approve Pampa Middle School proposal for take our daughter/son to work day
- consideration to approve the textbook selection committee recommendations for 1998-99
- consideration of Fall 1998 athletic bids and baseball fence signage
- consideration to approve interlocal agreement with Denton ISD regarding medicaid administrative claiming
- consideration and possible action on proposed renewal of teacher and other professional contracts
- consideration and possible action of proposed non-renewal of teacher contracts
- consideration and possible action of teacher resignations
- consideration of sale of tax delinquent property.

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Opinion

Some cautious trust should be afforded Mideast

The United States needs to cultivate more allies in the Middle East and keep a close watch on Saddam Hussein.

"Trust, but verify." That's a Russian proverb Ronald Reagan used to quote to Soviet leaders when he signed agreements to wind down the Cold War. The meaning was clear: We'll trust you on any deal only so long as we can make sure you're following it.

That's the policy President Clinton should take now toward Iraq. Trust the agreement worked out between Saddam Hussein and United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan, allowing unfettered access by Unscop inspectors to Iraqi arms sites. But also continually verify that the agreement is working.

"I can visualize a couple of scenarios," Richard Dekmejian, a professor of political science at the University of Southern California, said. "One is that Saddam will go hemming and hawing, dragging his feet, making an effort to comply. And after being a good boy he'll ask to lift the U.N. embargo" on Iraqi oil exports to get more income.

The other scenario is that he'll continue dragging his feet and risk being bombed. Saddam does not have a very good record" in following previous inspection agreements.

To prepare for that possibility, President Clinton said he'll keep in the region the forces he sent there in recent months in preparation for a possible attack. Saddam has come out ahead in this round because he avoids an attack, might win oil revenue from a partial removal of the oil embargo and rises in stature in the region. "If you're going to back down, what better way than to cause the Secretary General of the U.N. to come to your feet?" Dekmejian observed.

President Clinton now needs to do something besides keeping the Navy on patrol. Former Secretary of State George Shultz once likened diplomacy to tending a garden. Until now, Clinton has neglected cultivating the coalition President Bush built in 1990-91 to oppose Saddam. "One of the things he found out is what we've known for a long time, that the United States is disliked and not trusted in the region," Dekmejian said. "No one supported our initiative and we were left alone, basically."

Clinton now has some time to rectify that problem. Indeed, success in lining up Arab states against Saddam itself would bring heavy pressure on the Iraqi leader.

The Annan agreement changes the circumstances for the better in three ways, says Patrick Morgan, director of the Global Peace and Conflict Studies Program at the University of California. First, the United States has upheld the principle that once a country has agreed to certain conditions - such as the unlimited weapons site inspections - the agreement will be upheld.

Second, military action would have caused casualties of Iraqi civilians. "But that leaves the problem of Saddam still there."

Third, "Outright military action would have meant disrupting the existing arrangements to inspect Saddam's military sites. There is a lot of TV and other (Unscop) monitoring equipment already in place that would have been lost, torn out by the Iraqis" in response to a U.S. attack.

Saddam will be a sticky customer so long as he's in power. The Annan agreement should be considered a reprieve and a wake-up call. It is a reprieve from having to put U.S. soldiers in harm's way, at least for the moment. It is a wake-up call that the administration must change Middle East policy from a tactical gambit of "let's shake up the bees' nest" to the gritty, principled, very hard work of diplomacy.

-Odessa American

Cybergossip taken to court

The suddenly notorious cybergossip Matt Drudge is not my kind of person, but a tiny part of my heart bleeds for him. He is presently embroiled in a nasty libel suit that could cost him his career. I feel for him because I have been there.



Joseph Spear
Spear is a nationally syndicated columnist.

As a reporter and editor for columnist Jack Anderson for 20 years, I was a participant in several libel suits. Because we adhered to rigid rules that, in today's media climate seem archaic, we never lost. But I am here to tell you, sleep does not come easy when you are involved in one of those things.

Still, it can be fairly said that if anyone ever invited a libel action, Matt Drudge is the person. The Maryland native was holed up in a Hollywood apartment and working at a CBS gift shop when he launched a gossip column on the Internet. The "Drudge Report" began as a compendium of wire material. But tipsters began calling, and it soon evolved into a rumble rag.

His role, Drudge says, is to report rumor. He lays no claim to being a journalist and argues the accuracy guidelines that govern normal media do not apply to him. He has openly bragged that he has no editor, no legal advisers (until now) and can therefore write what he wants and thousands are instantly titillating over it. It's the Internet, man. Anything goes.

One of his favorite tricks is to "out" stories that the mainstream press is working on. He has twice burned Michael Isikoff of Newsweek, most recently by reporting that the magazine correspondent was investigating the possibility

that Bill Clinton had a fling with a White House intern. Isikoff blasted Drudge as "reckless." Drudge said hey, those are the breaks in the Internet world. Besides, he gets "about 80 percent of the facts" right, so what's this reckless stuff?

As long as Drudge was dealing in harmless scuttlebutt, the problems were minimal. But last August, he did a clog dance on a man's reputation. Presidential adviser Sidney Blumenthal, Drudge reported, "has a spousal abuse past that has effectively been covered up." Citing Republican operatives, Drudge said there were "court records of Blumenthal's violence against his wife," Jacqueline Blumenthal, who runs the White House fellows program.

It was a flat-out lie, Blumenthal replied. He demanded a retraction and insisted that Drudge identify his sources. Drudge quickly acknowledged he had little to back his story up. He had not checked on the existence of any court records and had not attempted to verify the charge. "This is a case of using me to broad-

cast dirty laundry," he told the Washington Post's Howard Kurtz. "I think I've been had." He refused to name his sources. Blumenthal and his wife filed a \$30 million libel suit against Drudge and America Online, which carries his column.

All sorts of interesting questions are thereby raised. Is there something unique about the anarchic Internet that excludes it from the standards that govern the civilized world?

Is a "content provider" like America Online responsible for the content it provides? They might have a stronger case if they hadn't bragged of their little scoopster that he "believes that 'gossip' is news that just hasn't been confirmed yet."

Should a special niche be carved out of communication law for the reporting of rumor? Law professor Susan Estrich says so. Editor/columnist Michael Kinsley says so. Joe's prediction: The courts will hold that the Internet is nothing more than another form of publication and that the rules which govern newspapers and the broadcast media will apply to cyberjournalists as well. Drudge may prevail, but he's going to have to do it the old-fashioned way.

Putting it differently: Matt Drudge, boy journalist, has been playing in an adult world, and he will now have to play by adult rules. He will be doing a lot of growing up as this case proceeds and so will the medium in which he purveys his product.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, March 11, the 70th day of 1998. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 11, 1942, as Japanese forces continued to advance in the Pacific during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the Philippines for Australia, vowing: "I shall return."

On this date:
In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1861, the Confederate convention in Montgomery, Ala., adopted a constitution.

In 1888, the famous "Blizzard of '88" struck the northeastern United States,

resulting in some 400 deaths. In 1941, President Roosevelt signed into law the Lend-Lease Bill, providing war supplies to countries fighting the Axis.

In 1954, the U.S. Army charged that Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his subcommittee's chief counsel, Roy Cohn, had exerted pressure to obtain favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine,

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Americans distrust government but ...

After finding that most Americans distrust government, although not as much as they used to, the pollsters who conducted a massive study of those attitudes collided with the paradox that puzzles politicians and frustrates Republicans.

President Clinton's approval ratings have soared since the Monica Lewinsky case hit him seven weeks ago, among the same Americans whose cynicism about Washington stems in part from doubts about the honesty and ethics of elected leaders.

The Pew Research Center for the People & the Press was completing its six-month appraisal of opinions about government when special prosecutor Kenneth Starr got his investigations expanded to include claims that Clinton had an affair with the White House intern, lied about it under oath and tried influence her to do the same.

So they sent their interviewers out again for a follow-up poll three weeks ago, and found that people were a bit less trusting of government, but not by much.

The basic survey found that 39 percent of the public trusted the federal government; the post-Lewinsky poll showed that was down to 34 percent, a modest decline in pollsters' calculations since it is within the margin of error. Either way, the level of trust is up 18 points from the low point of 1994.

Meshing those findings, plus Clinton's record-high approval ratings, is the puzzle, since the survey found disillusionment with political leaders is as important as government performance in creating distrust.

But the Pew researchers suggested an answer: "The basic views of Americans accustomed

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

to scandal in Washington generally, and to allegations about Clinton specifically, are not easily moved. Further, poll after poll show that Americans are much more concerned with elected officials' public conduct than with their private lives.

Or, as Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew center, said "the public is not shocked easily." Clinton's job approval ratings in other recent polls have been running in the two-thirds range, despite the finding in some of those same surveys that majorities didn't believe his denials of an affair with Ms. Lewinsky.

In contrast, Ronald Reagan's standing plunged 20 points, to 45 percent approval, in the Iran-Contra scandal of 1986 and 1987. In those surveys too, majorities said they didn't think Reagan had been truthful in saying he had not known of the illicit arms dealings with Iran and use of the proceeds to illegally aid rebel forces in Nicaragua.

Kohut said the difference is that one involves personal conduct, the other official business and foreign policy. That distinction might not be enough were Starr to prove that Clinton lied under oath and tried to get Ms. Lewinsky to do the same.

Republicans are trying to bridge the gap between the personal and the official, saying the controversy is having an impact on the work of Congress and Clinton.

Sen. Trent Lott, the Senate majority leader,

took that line Monday in trying to explain away his weekend television remark that Starr should "show his cards" and act against Clinton or close his case.

He said Clinton should stop stonewalling and trying to smear Starr, and should tell the whole truth about his relationship with the former intern, in order to "get this behind us so that we can go on with the people's business."

Clinton has said all along that's what he is doing, his job. But Lott said it is taking a toll. "Is it getting to be a distraction in Washington and affecting the president and perhaps even the Congress in doing the people's business?" Lott said. "I think we have reached that point."

"Hasn't distracted the president," replied Clinton's spokesman, Mike McCurry. And it hasn't dented his approval ratings.

The Pew survey found that while distrust of political leaders is pervasive, people are bothered most about the way they govern, 44 percent, and the way they campaign, 31 percent. Only 22 percent said they were most troubled by the personal ethics of politicians.

To that, add the good economic times that are boosting Clinton. The poll found 48 percent of Americans were highly content with their lives, a jump of 11 points in the past year. That is a 30-year high.

The Pew report was based on interviews with nearly 4,000 Americans, in three installments, the last surveys conducted Feb. 19-22 to check the impact of the Lewinsky case. For that follow-up round, the margin of error was 3.5 percentage points, meaning that the findings about trust in government could be that much higher or lower than actual national attitudes.

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# Mattox gets Demo nomination; GOP will have runoff April 14

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — And the race goes on. Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson and former Texas Supreme Court justice John Cornyn will meet in an April 14 runoff to determine the GOP nominee for attorney general. Neither got a majority in Tuesday's primary.

Democratic nominee Jim Mattox, a former attorney general who wants his old job back, couldn't be happier.

"I'm glad to see the Republicans still involved in a cat fight over there. They are spending their resources, they're cutting and slashing ... I think it is very helpful to me in the long run," he said.

Cornyn said, "I think he may be right, but I have tried throughout this race to take the high road and to observe the 11th Commandment according to Ronald Reagan" — thou shalt not speak ill of other Republicans.

"My runoff opponent has run a slash-and-burn campaign which has been extremely negative and frankly, I think Republican voters are very upset about it," Cornyn said.

Williamson said, "I'm happy to have hundreds of thousands of supporters across the state."

"The voters of Texas sent a clear message ... They want an attorney general who will reorganize the office and work closely with local law enforcement officials to send the juvenile gangs and drug lords a clear signal: If you choose to remain in Texas, you will do so behind bars."

Williamson has made crime-fighting a cornerstone of his campaign.

The attorney general's office includes criminal justice responsibilities, but it deals mainly with civil matters, including child support collection, legal opinions and civil lawsuits on such issues as Texans' health and consumer protection.

Campaign donations have been one point of contention between Williamson and Cornyn.

Williamson criticized Cornyn for taking campaign contributions while a justice from lawyers

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with cases before the Supreme Court, citing a recent report by Texans for Public Justice.

Cornyn blasted Williamson for transferring money to the attorney general's race from his Railroad Commission account, including money raised from oil and gas interests regulated by the commission.

Each has rebuffed the other's criticism.

Williamson, the best-funded candidate, got 38 percent of the GOP primary vote with 100 percent of precincts reporting. Cornyn, who stepped down from the Texas Supreme Court to run, had 32 percent. A third primary candidate, former state GOP chairman Tom Pauken, lost with 30 percent.

Mattox, a former congressman who left his job as the self-styled "people's lawyer" to run for governor in 1990, had 68 percent of the vote with 99 percent of precincts reporting.

He said that in the general election, he would focus on his record while attorney general from 1983 to 1991.

"The attorney general's office was set up as a watchdog agency. It's very clear my record shows I'm the best watchdog for the people of Texas," Mattox said.

Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Morris Overstreet, who eight years ago became the first black elected statewide in Texas, had 18 percent of the Democratic vote. Gene Kelly, a lawyer who now has lost six bids for statewide office, had 13 percent.

# Buddy to go under knife Clinton plans to neuter first dog

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sorry, Buddy, it's for your own good.

After consulting with his vet — and hearing an appeal from actress Doris Day — President Clinton has decided to neuter his new puppy.

The reluctant president reserved the right to change his mind. In announcing Clinton's decision Tuesday, White House spokesman Barry Toiv said Clinton was "inclined" to allow the procedure.

The Humane Society of the United States, the nation's largest animal protection group, applauded Clinton's decision, saying he was doing the right thing by his pet.

"Neutering or spaying dogs and cats is one of the most important acts a responsible pet owner can take," said Martha Armstrong, a society vice president. "It promotes better physical and behavioral health for dogs and cats, and it helps to address the pet overpopulation crisis."

Clinton set no immediate date for putting Buddy under the knife, leaving some to wonder whether the 7-month-old chocolate Labrador retriever has been told of his fate.

"Buddy's a little too young to understand," Toiv said.

Buddy seemed blissfully unaware of any pending surgery as he played fetch with Clinton on the South Lawn with a green tennis ball Tuesday.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said today the procedure was "not likely anytime soon given the dog's age."

Toiv said Clinton's decision was driven by con-

cerns for Buddy's health. He denied that it was motivated by the more than a few salty confrontations the dog has had with Socks the family cat.

Dr. Jacqueline Suarez, a veterinarian with the Alexandria (Va.) Animal Hospital, said neutering can help curb dogs' aggression toward other animals and tendency to urinate in unwelcome places.

"Although, if we have people questioning if they should or shouldn't, those health reasons are good reasons to neuter as well, so we'll use them as part of the case for neutering," Suarez said.

Miss Day, president of the Doris Day Animal League, sent Clinton a letter in December expressing concern that Buddy would suffer health problems if he were left intact. Among them was a risk of testicular cancer and prostate infections that could lead to problems with urination.

In January, Clinton spokesman Mike McCurry said there were no plans to neuter Buddy, who had moved into the White House in mid-December.

Clinton physician Connie Mariano has now told Miss Day in a letter that the Clintons had decided to neuter the dog on the advice of their veterinarian.

Armstrong said Buddy need not worry about losing his procreative abilities.

"Pets don't have any concept of sexual identity or ego. Neutering a male dog or cat will not change his basic personality," she said. "He doesn't suffer any kind of emotional reaction or identity crisis when neutered."

Got that, Buddy?

# Teen-ager charged in parents' ax-murder

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A teen-age boy was arrested on murder charges for allegedly using an ax and sledgehammer to kill his parents and critically wound three younger siblings.

Jeffrey Franklin, 17, was charged with capital murder and attempted murder after the attack Tuesday, police spokesman Wendell Johnson said.

Law officers said neighbors and fellow students at Grissom High School have described the teen-ager as apparently being involved in devil worship.

At the time of his arrest, he was shirtless, and a

pitchfork and pentagram were visible scratched onto his chest and abdomen. He spat upon a photographer and made faces as he was led away by police.

Gerald Franklin, 48, and his 44-year-old wife, Cynthia, were dead when police arrived at their home. The preliminary cause of death was blunt force trauma injuries, Johnson said.

Franklin's 12-year-old sister and two brothers, ages 6 and 9, were taken to Huntsville Hospital. The three were in critical condition today.



Gov. George W. Bush, victorious in yesterday's Republican primary, was in the area recently when he attended a fundraiser and other activities in Wheeler.

# Statewide runoff races

By The Associated Press

Here is a list of candidates facing each other in the April 14 runoff:

### GOP Attorney General

- John Cornyn
- Barry Williamson
- GOP Criminal Appeals Court - Place 1
  - Vicki Isaacs
  - Mike Keasler
- GOP Criminal Appeals Court - Place 2
  - Harvey Hudson
  - Cheryl Johnson

### GOP U.S. House - District 9

- Tom Cottar
- Adonn Slone
- Dem U.S. House - District 14
  - Tom Reed
  - Loy Sneary
- Dem U.S. House - District 20
  - Maria Antonietta Berriozabal
  - Charlie Gonzalez
- Dem U.S. House - District 23
  - Charlie Urbina Jones
  - Joseph P. (Joe) Sullivan
- GOP U.S. House - District 25

# Child-porn ring suspect indicted on federal arson count

WACO, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury handed up an arson charge Tuesday on a man accused of setting fire to a mobile home last year, an incident that killed a teen-age boy and led authorities to an alleged child-pornography ring.

Paul Singleton, 22, could be sentenced to death or life in prison if convicted, U.S. Attorney Bill Blagg said.

The federal grand jury in Waco also indicted four other men on charges relating to the alleged ring.

Singleton was scheduled to be transferred to the McLennan County Jail on Wednesday from neighboring Hill County, where he's been jailed on state charges of murder and attempted murder since the Dec. 2 fire.

The fire in Aquilla, in southern Hill County, killed 14-year-old George Scille.

Jerry Lee Easter, 54, who owned the trailer and escaped the fire, was charged with one count of sexual exploitation of children. Also charged were Jerry Dion Carpenter, 31, and Arthur Glenn Singleton, 41. If convicted, they could be sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison and fined up to \$250,000.

Arthur Singleton has been identified as Paul Singleton's uncle.

Also indicted was Bobby Joe Buckner, 19, who is accused of supplying drugs to the pedophile ring that were used to bribe the boys into having sex.

If convicted on single counts of distributing of marijuana and crack cocaine, he could be sentenced to up to 20 years in federal prison and fined up to

\$1 million, officials said. Federal investigators say Easter was the apparent mastermind of a ring of men who coerced boys, mostly current and former students of La Vega schools, into performing sexual acts with them in front of video cameras.

Hill County investigators have said they believe Paul Singleton intended to kill Easter, Scille and himself in a botched murder-suicide plot.

Federal officials said Singleton doused Easter and Scille, who were both asleep at the time, with gasoline before igniting the fire. Easter and Singleton escaped, but Scille was trapped by a wall of flames and burglar bars on the windows and door.

Federal and state agents say Easter advertised the tapes in magazines, selling tapes by mail for \$35 to \$60 each.

Arthur Singleton and Carpenter are accused of participating in the ring.

Scille and 10 other boys have since been identified as victims of the ring.

Paul Singleton told the Waco Tribune-Herald that he was molested by Easter as a child.

Lee Harris, Paul Singleton's court-appointed attorney, said Tuesday that he will seek a mental competency hearing for his client.

Except for Paul Singleton, all of the men also have state sexual assault charges pending against them. In all, eight men have been arrested in the case.

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# Husband May Leave His Wife Who Won't Leave Her Boss

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married for 21 years. We have two children, ages 12 and 9. I was a poor husband for the last 10 years — unsupportive, overly critical, controlling and negative. All this led to my wife's having a two-year affair with her boss.

After I learned what was going on and filed for divorce, my wife asked for a reconciliation. My problem is that neither she nor her boss is willing to leave their job for a new position elsewhere.

I am unable to see how we can rebuild our marriage as long as they continue to work together on a daily basis. She is his executive secretary. Am I wrong to demand that this work relationship end?

FRED IN MICHIGAN

**DEAR FRED:** I commend you for recognizing your faults and your wife for seeking a reconciliation.

Good jobs are hard to find, but if your wife is serious about wanting to save the marriage, she should look elsewhere for work. If not, your willingness to forgive and forget may be overshadowed by feelings of mistrust.

**DEAR ABBY:** I had to write after reading the letter from "Living It Up 'Til the End," who wrote about people refusing to go to nursing homes when they grow old. If she considers herself to be insensi-



**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

tive and cold, then I am too.

My husband and I are both 44 years old. Our children are 15 and 11. I could write a book about the difficult situations we have been through this year with my mother-in-law, my mother, my father and my grandmother. I am exhausted from the constant worry, frustration, anger and guilt. I wish that each of these dear people would have thought ahead and planned for their declining health and abilities. Instead, all decisions have been left to my husband, my sisters and me. No one is entirely happy with whatever decision is made.

In addition to my constant concern for our aging (and failing) family members, I worry about what all this pressure is doing to our children and our marriage. It is almost impossible to juggle everything, and since the problems facing the elders are of a more critical nature, our children and our marriage often have to take a back seat.

I'm making sure my children

won't have to go through this hell. My husband and I take excellent care of ourselves, believing prevention is one key to aging well. I plan to keep my will updated, make all my own funeral arrangements down to the last detail, select the assisted living center and/or nursing home I want to go to, and write all this down for my children. I never want to put them in the position we've found ourselves forced into, just when we thought we could start enjoying our mid-life years.

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**DEAR ANY FAMILY:** You are a classic example of the sandwich generation — and it's no picnic. I'm sure the older members of your family never intended to burden you as they have, but without careful planning such hardships pass from one generation to the next. Your approach is simple and wise. Your children will bless you for it.

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## Horoscope

Thursday, March 12, 1998

Endeavors in which you can operate independently of others in the year ahead will be within your comfort zone. When able to do so, your progress will surprise yourself and others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** More cooperation than usual might be required of you today in order to maintain an alliance. If you fail to do your part, this association could be dissolved. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Conditions could be hard to evaluate today where

your work or career is concerned. It is a day when small fiascos could produce larger calamities.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today, you will be judged by the company you keep, so select companions with care. If your pals have a bad reputation, you might be put in the same category.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Insignificant family grievances could get blown out of proportion today and cause a rift in your household. Avoid contributing to this condition.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You might experience some problems with communication today. Even though you won't intend to hurt anyone, ill-chosen, caustic comments could do just that.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** To save yourself embarrassment today, try to avoid involvements that are over your head financially. There isn't any shame in having less than others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If a partnership arrangement in which you're involved is unrealistically demanding, straighten out the situation today or dis-

solve it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** An associate with ulterior motives might try to talk you into assuming additional responsibilities today that do not serve your best interests.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Increased social demands might be made upon you today. This could turn something fun into an arduous task. Do not let the event be spoiled by others.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You might not be too successful achieving goals today if your agenda is crowded. Limit your targets to those you can manage comfortably.

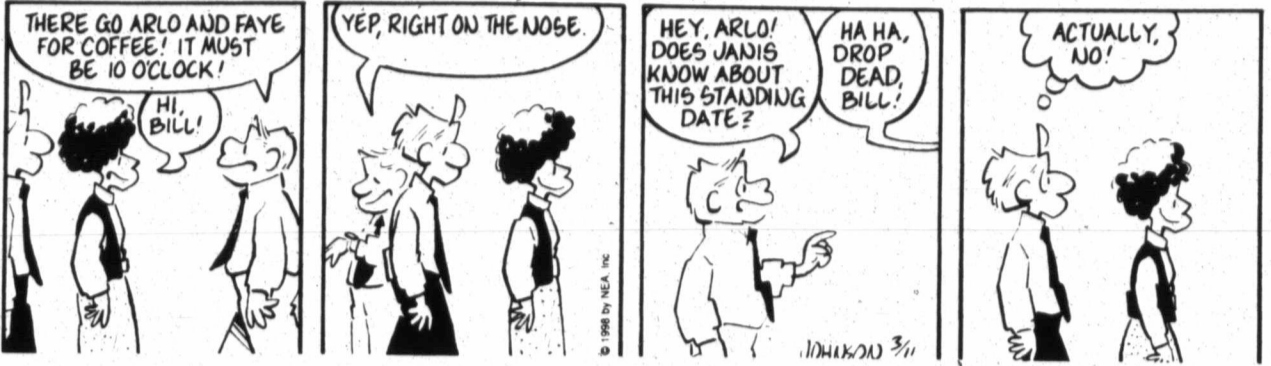
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today, every time you open your mouth you could say something you shouldn't. However, if you laugh off your boo-boos, companions will, too.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be patient and cautious today if you have a financial or commercial involvement with an unfamiliar person or firm. Hasty commitments could be costly.

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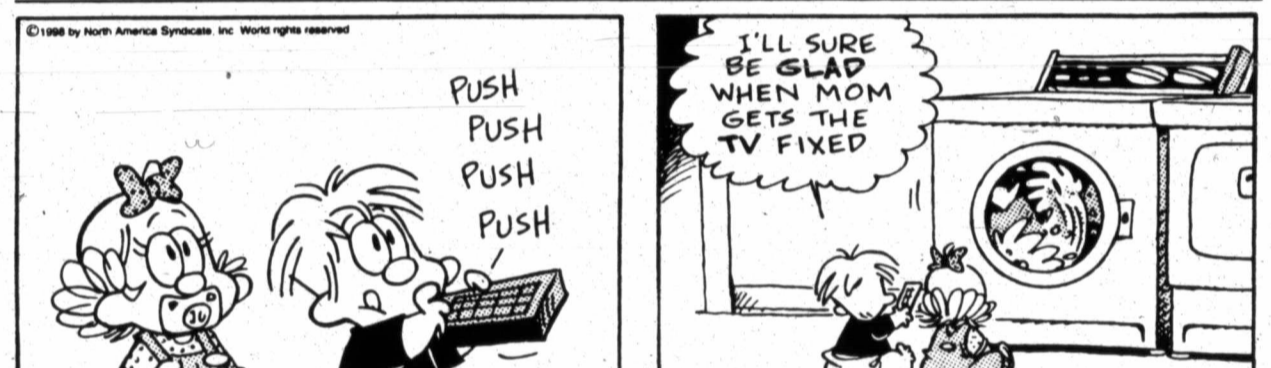
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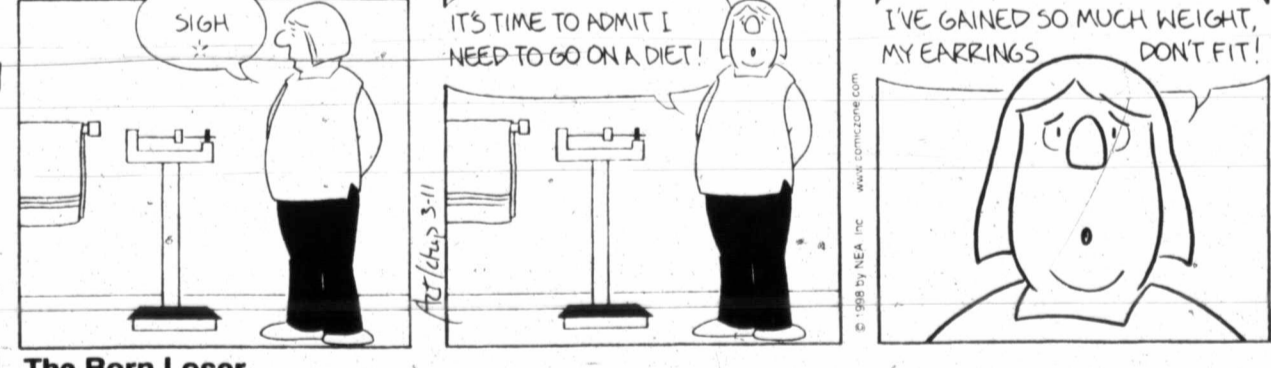
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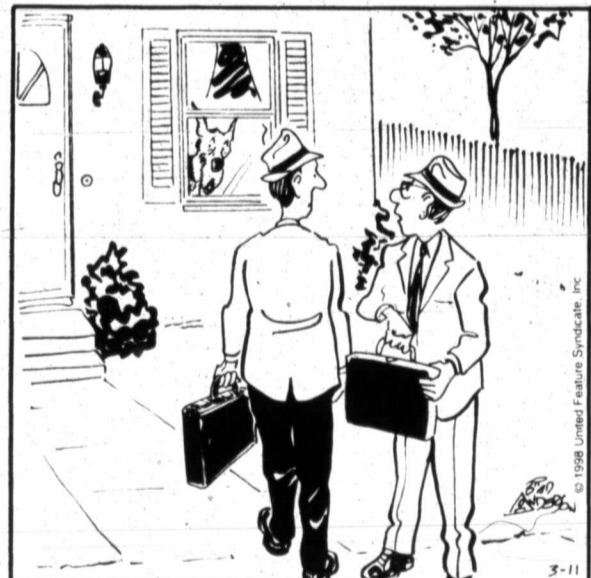
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"Only girls have pinkies. Boys have blues."



"Leave your briefcase down here by the curb. There's a dog here who collects them."

### The Family Circus



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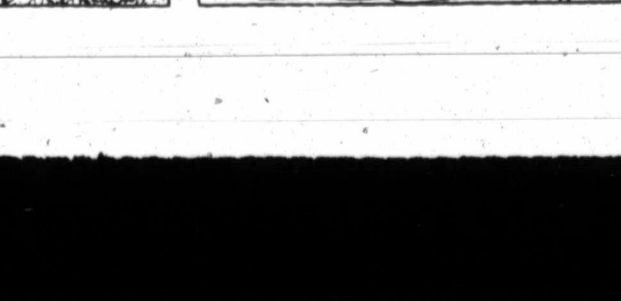
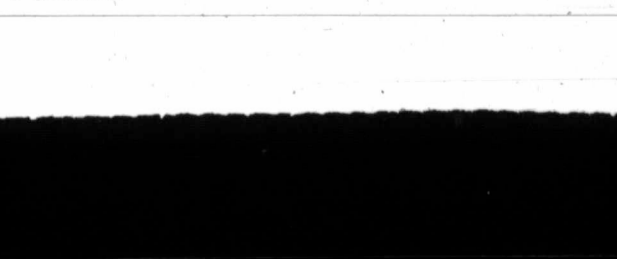
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## Duo to sing hits from six decades of Broadway musicals

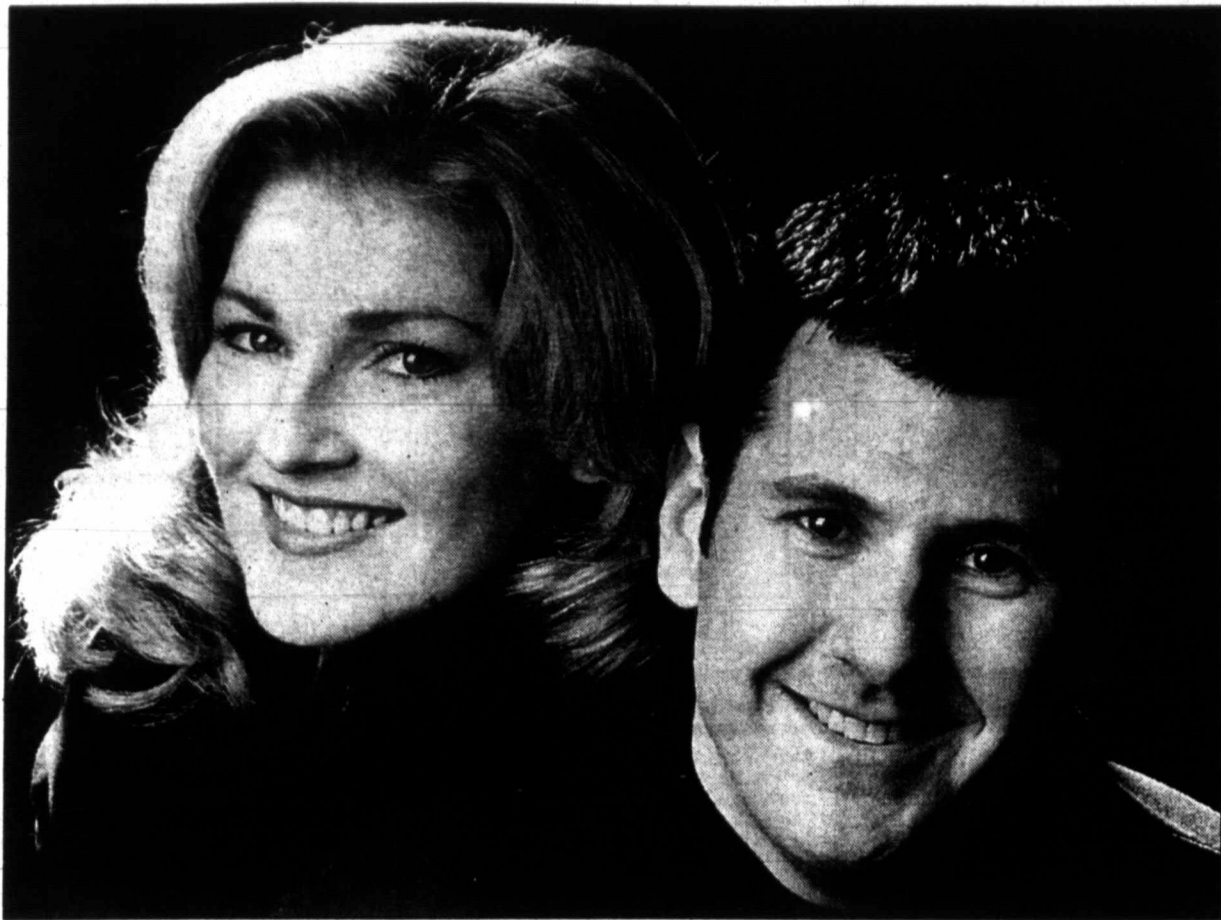
Broadway favorites, Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien, will sing hit songs from six decades of Broadway musicals for Pampa Community Concert Association at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 12, in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Their program, "An Enchanted Evening," includes enduring standards by Rodgers and Hammerstein and new classics by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Selections are from "Oklahoma," "West Side Story," "South Pacific," "Phantom of the Opera" and many others.

Attendance is by membership in Pampa Community Concert Association and, by reciprocal agreement, by membership in concert groups in Canadian, Borger and Hereford.

For more information please call (806) 665-0343.

O'Brien has starred in productions of "Oklahoma," "The Boy Friend," "Carnival" and "South Pacific," and has had leading roles in operas, "The Marriage of



(Special photo)

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Figaroll" and "Cosi Fan Tutte." She sang solos with Chamber Opera, Philadelphia and the Villa Lobos Society.

Lessack sang leading roles in "Grease," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The King and I" and "Oklahoma." He has given con-

certs in Cinegrill, Las Angeles; Eighty-Eights, New York; On the Park, Chicago; and Plush Room, San Francisco.

## Three branches of U.S. military oppose splitting training program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, Navy and Air Force are rejecting the suggestion by an influential advisory panel that men and women be separated in basic training.

"We want to train as we fight. ... We are not going to gender segregate," one senior military official said Tuesday.

The three services argue that keeping men and women apart for the first six weeks of early training would not prepare them for the real world of the military, where women are now on warships and flying combat aircraft. Some 14 percent of the military is female.

Only the Marine Corps, which is geared primarily toward ground combat and assault missions, trains the sexes separately.

Although women are eligible to fly in combat aircraft for the Air Force and the Navy, and on combat helicopters in the Army, the services still bar women from duties in those units that are designed to seek out and engage the enemy in close combat, such as in the infantry, tank units or special operations forces.

Even so, women who serve in so-called support units are finding themselves ever nearer to harm's way as the battlefield has become more porous and threats include terrorist strikes or attacks from Scud missiles.

The recommendations by the three services, which will be presented formally in the next week, are not binding. The final decision will be up to Defense Secretary William Cohen, said several senior officials, all of whom spoke on condition of anonymity.

The advisory panel, headed by former Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker, recommended in December that men and women be separated in the first six weeks of basic training and housed separately throughout both basic and advanced training programs.

Kassebaum Baker's panel of academics and retired military officers concluded that integrated training programs were failing to instill recruits with proper military values.

A second report a month later by a panel set up to advise the Pentagon on issues involving women came to just the opposite conclusion, saying the current system of "mixed gender" training should be expanded.

While rejecting the primary recommendation of Kassebaum Baker's report, the three services acknowledge a need to improve safety in housing for recruits.

"The services are not going to build separate buildings; they are going to recommend that more barriers be put between floors," one official said. The services said they could provide more senior enlisted personnel for 24-hour watch duty at the barracks, the official added.

"We are going to ensure that the living quarters are safe and secure," said a third official. "We concur (with Kassebaum) on safety."

Many officials praised the panel's effort, saying many of its 30 recommendations would — or already have been — adopted by the services.

But the recommendations that received the most attention were those suggesting that trainees be kept apart.

In some cases, they already are.

Male Army trainees who will be sent into ground combat missions — such as infantry, armor and artillery — are trained at bases separately from where women are trained.

## State briefs

### Officials: Texas-Oklahoma state line debate nearing end

LUBBOCK (AP) — Oklahoma knows the Red River serves as their southern boundary with Texas. What's never been clear is where exactly along the trickling stream the state line actually lies.

Officials from both states said

Tuesday that they're close to answering the 195-year-old question.

Members of each state's commission charged with hammering out an agreement are scheduled to meet Thursday north of Vernon, Texas, on the banks of the fickle Red River, whose inconsistent flow and penchant for changing course

has frustrated mapmakers for generations.

Both sides agree that the 440-mile border would be the vegetation line carved by the river along its south bank. That boundary is pretty clear for all except the westernmost 80 miles of the river border, and it's that final section west of Vernon that Oklahoma officials would like to inspect.

### Texas state agencies short computer professionals

AUSTIN (AP) — There are plenty of computer programmers in Austin. Trouble is, they don't work for the public sector.

Now state agencies are hurting because of the shortage of computer professionals, the Texas Journal of the Wall Street Journal reported today.

"The crisis in recruitment and retention has already begun," says Carolyn Purcell, executive director of the Texas Department of Information Resources.

State government has the misfortune of having its headquarters in Austin, one of the fastest-growing high-tech centers in the nation and a place where computer-science graduates who once had few options outside state government now are being courted by a host of employers dangling high salaries, signing bonuses and stock options.

"You look at almost any other state capital, and you're not going to find the same competition," says Charles Gray, president of Spectrum Consulting Group Inc. "Austin is a very hard place for state agencies to attract people."

## TPMHA announces local support group meeting

The Pampa Center of the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority in collaboration with the Adult Education Department of TPMHA is hosting a support group meeting at 7 p.m. March 12 at the Sheriff's Office, 218 N. Russell, Pampa. This group will become an affiliate along with 44 other Alliances for the Mentally Ill scattered throughout Texas. The meetings are designed to educate families how to live with a person who has a severe mental disorder.

"The diagnosis of a severe mental disorder in a member of the family throws the whole family into a chronic grief cycle," said Carol Ann Vaughn, B.A., speaker at the meeting. Vaughn has been employed with TPMHA for nearly two years as the Adult Family and Community Education Liaison. She was formerly president of the Panhandle Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Her younger son was diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia 11 years ago; however, he was actively sick for two-plus years before being diagnosed, but she nor her family had any idea what was causing his behaviors.

"Family members desperately need their feelings about their relative's disorder acknowledged and validated, and they need education about all facets of severe mental illness," Vaughn said.

Alliance members unite to help each other cope with mental illness, educate the public and themselves, advocate for mental-health services and support research into causes and treatment of neurobiological disorders.

Other nearby Alliances are located in Amarillo and Hereford and are affiliated with both the Texas and the National Alliances for the Mentally Ill. Dues-paying members of the Pampa group will receive educational materials from all three organizations.

"Pampa-area residents deserve the opportunity to be part of a group that is easily accessible, rather than having to drive to Amarillo," asserted Vaughn. "The emotional support and practical information that one receives from being with other people who are experiencing similar challenges are invaluable."

Gray, Roberts and Wheeler counties are served by the Pampa Center of TPMHA. Any interested people in the Pampa area as well as families and clients receiving services at the Pampa Center are invited to attend.

For more information, call (806) 669-3371 or (806) 349-5621.

## Vienna still an all-male show one year later

NEW YORK (AP) — There were far fewer protesters in front of Carnegie Hall this year.

However, when the Vienna Philharmonic walked on stage, it was still an all-male ensemble, an anachronism in the music world.

Yes, the orchestra did vote to break its gender barrier on Feb. 27, 1997 — just before last year's U.S. tour — ending a tradition that began with the group's birth in 1842.

But harpist Anna Lelkes, the woman admitted last year, wasn't required in Friday and Sunday's programs, and it was the turn of the other harpist, Harold Kautzky, to play in Mahler's Symphony No. 4 on Saturday night.

Of the five positions that opened in the past year — tuba, trumpet, principal viola, second violin, principal cello — women auditioned for only the final two. And of the five women who did audition, none was selected.

It remains unclear whether last year's vote marked the start of a determined effort to integrate.

The roughly half-dozen protesters who chanted slogans and passed out leaflets before Friday's concert apparently weren't convinced. But they were far fewer than the two dozen demonstrators outside Carnegie Hall at each of the orchestra's performances last year.

What's clear now is that the Vienna Philharmonic retains its singular sound — deep, lush strings producing chords that seem to flow off the stage into the auditorium, a burnished molasses of notes no other orchestra in the world can match. It's hard to believe this same orchestra was booed last month for poor playing during a concert in Madrid, Spain, under conductor Lorin Maazel.

## White Deer artist exhibits at Square House Museum

PANHANDLE — Kimberly Davis-Hefner has provided 16 of her paintings for her first show in the Texas Panhandle. Angels and animals, flowers and figures are portrayed in a bold style which emphasizes large size and bright colors. By applying acrylic paint in heavy strokes, she adds a third dimension to her work.

Davis-Hefner earned an associate of arts degree from Angelina College followed by a bachelor of fine arts degree at Stephen F. Austin State University. She has applied her broad range of expertise and talent to her own works and to teach in such areas as character design and development, expressive drawing and figure drawing. She is proficient in oils, pastels, acrylics, watercolors and charcoal. Her works have been shown previously in the Bookery Etc. in Lufkin and the Earth Work Fine Art Gallery in Lake Charles, La.

Selected Works of Kimberly Davis-Hefner can be viewed in the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building through April 7. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday



Kimberly Davis-Hefner

and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. There is no charge for admission to the museum or to the exhibition.

The public is invited to a reception in the gallery from 2:30-4 p.m. on Sunday, March 22. This will provide an opportunity to meet the artist.

For more information, call the museum at (806) 537-3524.

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