

2A TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1993 St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press

MISSOURI, KANSAS BRIEFS

Carnahan plans urban crime task force

ST. LOUIS — Community leaders from across the state have been asked to join a task force to study the urban crime problem in Missouri, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said.

Council to pay mother of inmate who died

TOPEKA, Kan. — The Legislative Finance Council on Monday agreed to pay \$15,000 to the mother of an inmate who died when a trench he was digging collapsed.

Firefighting dreams

Eight-year-old Brad Weston of Minneapolis, Kan., was on a firefighter's tour with the help of Sedwick County Firefighter Ryan Peaton during the station tour.



FIREFIGHTING DREAMS Eight-year-old Brad Weston of Minneapolis, Kan., was on a firefighter's tour with the help of Sedwick County Firefighter Ryan Peaton during the station tour.

Shannon's daughter will testify before grand jury

WICHITA, Kan. — In what appears to be the latest year's development of an Oregon abortion clinic, the daughter of a woman who was killed in a shooting at the clinic will testify before a grand jury in Portland, Ore.

Lawsuits filed against workers' comp board

TOPEKA, Kan. — An attorney for two injured workers filed a legal challenge Monday to the new Kansas workers' compensation law with the state Supreme Court.

New Kansas Lottery director on the job

TOPEKA, Kan. — Gregory Zemek spent a good chunk of time shaking hands during his first day on the job as Kansas Lottery director.

CORRECTION

Herring Contracting Corp. was inadvertently left off a list of members of the joint venture group that is to bring to market the purchase of land for a new business park east of town.

Gehardt leads the House in health-related contributions

WASHINGTON — With health care issues being the most great desire to Congress, a report released Monday shows Sen. Christopher Gehardt leads the House in contributions from health-related individuals and political action committees.

Man who found missing heirs pleads guilty

KANSAS CITY — A man who found missing heirs pleaded guilty Monday to charges that he kept all or part of the money or property he recovered.

Ruling spurs judges to rework family court

KANSAS CITY — Additional judges will be assigned to handle divorce and custody cases in Jackson County after a state court ruled the county is unconstitutionally let a case involving a three-year-old case on for three years.

Taxpayers sending Moriarty, three staffers, to Caribbean

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Secretary of State Jack Moriarty and three staffers are attending a convention next month in the Virgin Islands, with Missouri taxpayers footing the bill of at least \$150.

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Part of the problem lies with the way judges have been assigned to divorce dockets, ranging off the docket every six months, Zemek said.

How many Christmas have you spent together? This Christmas, give her a brilliant diamond anniversary ring or pendant to celebrate your loving marriage.

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# Abortion foe's looks not issue, jury told

By Denny Walsh  
Kosher/Waller

Angela Davis Shannon's "young looks and sweet, girly manner were played to the hilt" in defending her on charges of directing a death threat at a Wisconsin abortion doctor, the prosecutor told a jury in federal court Monday.

They had a much stronger emotion level than Angela and Eck, he said.

There is no suggestion that Angela had anything to do with marital Shelby Shannon and David Eck were sharing.

## CITY DIGEST

### China confers to discuss issues

Women who attended the 1995 World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, will discuss global issues at a free program from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA, 1122 17th St.

### Health-care heroes sought

A local nonprofit health organization is seeking nominations of local "heroes" in the local health care community who merit recognition in an annual awards program.

### Free Oak Park health fair

Family Health, Fun and Fitness Fair will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Oak Park Community Center, 3425 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

### Free fishing clinics set

The State Department of Fish and Game will conduct free fishing clinics in Sacramento this summer at ponds stocked with rainbow trout.

### Free flu shots

Free flu shots will be available at various locations in the Sacramento area.

## SUBURBAN DIGEST

### Volunteer recruitment tea

The Volunteer Service Program is hosting a recruitment tea at Casa Garden Restaurant, 2700 Sutterville Road, from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

### Charges against attorney dropped

Charges of sexual abuse and emotional abuse were dropped Monday against a Sacramento defense attorney on the day he was expected to go on trial in Sacramento Superior Court.

### Man held after fatal crash

A 26-year-old Sacramento man was held in connection with the suspicion of vehicular manslaughter and felony driving under the influence after a crash Sunday that killed another man.

### Capitol train leaving earlier

In order to make more reliable connections into San Francisco, Amtrak has moved up the Sacramento departure time for Capitol train from Sacramento to 5:30 a.m.

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## NEWSLINE

### Waste collection changes?

Sacramento County supervisors next month will consider changes in recycling and solid waste collection in the unincorporated area.

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## WASTE COLLECTION CHANGES?

Sacramento County supervisors next month will consider changes in recycling and solid waste collection in the unincorporated area.

Among the changes being proposed are a pilot program to test, replacing stackable recycling containers with a single-wheeled container for all recyclables, picking up garden clippings on alternate weeks, and a variable rate where customers would get a garbage container of 60 gallons or larger.

These changes, coupled with charges for other county utilities, could result in monthly fees of \$3 to \$5 for the next five years.

The supervisors' public hearing on this issue is scheduled for July 10 at 3:30 p.m.

The county is soliciting opinions on the proposed changes. County residents can attend the July hearing or call Jane Golden at the public works agency at 448-7000.

## CHARGES AGAINST ATTORNEY DROPPED

Charges of sexual abuse and emotional abuse were dropped Monday against a Sacramento defense attorney on the day he was expected to go on trial in Sacramento Superior Court.

Keith J. Stator was charged with five felony counts stemming from an July incident with his then wife. He was accused of attempting to force himself on her.

Stator's lawyer, Kevin Clymo, said the development, while welcome, is still frustrating.

He has been denied the opportunity to prove in court that her accusations were not true," Clymo said.

Deputy District Attorney Eric Kindall said charges were dropped because the victim could not be located to testify.

The victim is no longer cooperative with law enforcement," Kindall said.

For more information, call 448-7000.

By Denny Walsh

## WEATHER

### Sacramento

**TODAY**  
Sunny and warm  
High: 98  
Low: 56

**WEDNESDAY**  
Plenty of sun  
High: 95  
Low: 54

**THURSDAY**  
Breezy  
High: 85  
Low: 54

**FRIDAY**  
Mostly sunny  
High: 85  
Low: 54

### California

**Sacramento Valley:** Clear and cooler tonight. Highs 92-95. Low temps 48-52. Sun again 8:50-52.

**San Joaquin Valley:** Warm high and clear. Highs 92-95. Low temps 48-52. Sun again 8:50-52.

**Central Coast:** New morning clouds and fog. Highs 70-80. Clear this evening. Low temps 48-55.

**Northwest California:** Mostly sunny today. High 82 at the coast to 90 inland. Low clouds with some drizzle at the coast offshore. High 43-54. Sunny Wednesday. High 45 to 60 at 88 inland.

**Sierra Nevada:** Bright conditions and pleasant today. Highs 67-79. Clear and only light snow. Low 14-20. Sun again 7:30-76.

**Bay Area:** A few morning clouds offshore, sunburst in downtown today. Highs 75-80. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 45-50. Sunburst and cloudy Wednesday. Highs 75-85.

### Nation

**Hotspot:** 113  
Coldspot: 33

**Monday Today Wednesday**

City	Mon	Tue	Wed
Albuquerque	70/80	70/80	70/80
Anchorage	40/50	40/50	40/50
Atlanta	70/80	70/80	70/80
Baltimore	70/80	70/80	70/80
Boston	70/80	70/80	70/80
Chicago	70/80	70/80	70/80
Dallas	70/80	70/80	70/80
Denver	70/80	70/80	70/80
Detroit	70/80	70/80	70/80
Houston	70/80	70/80	70/80
Los Angeles	70/80	70/80	70/80
London	70/80	70/80	70/80
Los Angeles	70/80	70/80	70/80
Madison	70/80	70/80	70/80
Manila	70/80	70/80	70/80
Memphis	70/80	70/80	70/80
Miami	70/80	70/80	70/80
Minneapolis	70/80	70/80	70/80
Montreal	70/80	70/80	70/80
Myrtle Beach	70/80	70/80	70/80
Nashville	70/80	70/80	70/80
New York	70/80	70/80	70/80
Oakland	70/80	70/80	70/80
Orlando	70/80	70/80	70/80
Philadelphia	70/80	70/80	70/80
Pittsburgh	70/80	70/80	70/80
Portland	70/80	70/80	70/80
Raleigh	70/80	70/80	70/80
San Antonio	70/80	70/80	70/80
San Diego	70/80	70/80	70/80
San Francisco	70/80	70/80	70/80
Seattle	70/80	70/80	70/80
St. Louis	70/80	70/80	70/80
Tampa	70/80	70/80	70/80
Washington	70/80	70/80	70/80
Wichita	70/80	70/80	70/80

### What's going on?

**What's up in the air**  
Airmen over Northern California will continue to provide pleasant weather for the region over the next few days. Temperatures across the Sacramento Valley and the Sierra will continue to average around normal levels for the middle of June, with plenty of sunshine. An outflow and will continue to provide low clouds and early morning fog to coastal areas over the next couple of days, helping temperatures there cooler.

**SACRAMENTO RAINFALL**

Inches	20.99
Last season to date	31.77
Normal to date	18.01
Wednesday (11 months ending 6/18)	0.00

**Air and sky**

**SUNSHINE**  
12:00-1:00 p.m., 4:00-5:00 p.m., 8:00-9:00 p.m., 10:00-11:00 p.m.

**AIR QUALITY**  
Index: 56  
50 Very Unhealthy  
55 Unhealthy  
60 Moderate  
65 Good

**POLLUTANT INDEX**  
Green: High  
Yellow: Moderate  
Orange: High  
Red: Very High

**WHAT'S UP IN THE SKY?**  
At 10:30 p.m., 12° north of west, 81° above the horizon, the star Altair in the New Moon's Aries, the moon's dark side. Brightly lit by sunlight reflected from Earth, without the moon's glow for an 8th magnitude star.

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# Happy Valentine's Day

## the Salina Journal

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**SHOWCASE**  
East beats West  
in NBA All-Star  
game, Page 9

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### Serbs turn in more weapons under U.N. plan

**By The Associated Press**  
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs bringing Sarajevo resumed turning in their big guns on Sunday after the United Nations accepted a compromise plan. The Muslim-dominated Bosnian government expressed concern that the Serbs were just buying time to prevent NATO air strikes that could begin Feb. 29, if the guns being turned in are not pulled back. Bosnian leaders also called for U.N. help against Serb attacks on another besieged Muslim enclave, Zepc in northwestern Bosnia, one of six U.N.-designated "safe areas." The United Nations reported intense fighting over the weekend between Serbs and Bosnian army troops around Zepc. Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Skjabic told CNN that the Serbs want to take over Zepc. "We hope that the United Nations will act as quickly as they did in Sarajevo after the massacre," he said, referring to the Feb. 9 shelling of the city's market that killed 68 people. In Sarajevo, the weapons comprise almost 100 heavy weapons, including mortars and anti-tank guns. He said the Bosnian army would turn in all its weapons by the NATO deadline. "These weapons can be returned to combat positions very fast," said Bosnian army Gen. Filad Medunovic. The Serbs earlier insisted they would surrender their guns only if the Bosnian infantry abandoned its front-line positions. But after heavy lobbying by U.N. officials, the Serbs turned over 13 heavy weapons on Sunday, bringing the total to 26 guns: 20 Javelins and 10 Javelins. Late Sunday, Skjabic told CNN the Bosnian army turned in about 20 more weapons Sunday, including mortars and anti-tank guns. He said the Bosnian army would turn in all its weapons by the NATO deadline. The Bosnian Serbs are estimated to have at least 500 heavy weapons. The Bosnian army has perhaps a tenth of that. With the four-day Sarajevo truce still shaky, the U.S. Embassy packed the families of 18 diplomats out of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Dutch, British and German officials also have urged their citizens to leave Yugoslavia. The plight of dependents was a preoccupation against Serb reprisals in the event of air strikes. Many in the Serb-dominated Yugoslav government and army support the Bosnian Serbs. NATO has threatened to start air strikes against the Serbs if they are not withdrawn at least 12 miles from downtown Sarajevo by midnight Feb. 29. But the U.S. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, seems to be pursuing a shrewd strategy: He will work to get control over the guns and enforce peace in the capital. "The 30-day ultimatum is a NATO ultimatum, it is not our ultimatum," said U.N. spokesman.

### Sweethearts rekindle love after 36 years

**They are to be wed on Valentine's Day**  
**By CAROL LICHTI**  
*The love story*  
Carol Ann Valentine and Ed Boyd met while their parents were stationed in the military in West Germany. At 14, they became sweethearts and were inseparable for almost three years. Then her family transferred to California and he to Oklahoma. Their letters were infrequent. They lost touch. Now 50 years later, they are getting married in Salina on Valentine's Day. "For whatever reason, we've been given a second chance and we're going to take it," said Valentine, who lives in Atlanta. They first met each other in person again at Christmas. "When we met again it was as if those 36 years never existed," said Boyd, who lives in Salina. "All of those years completely disappeared the moment he put his arms around me," Valentine said. It was after spending two days together that they decided to get married and correct a mistake that happened long time ago. During those years, they both married and had children—Boyd had 11 and Valentine had four—and became single again. Neither forgot about the other. "He was always in the back of my mind," said Valentine, 50. "All my children know about her because I had told them about her," said Boyd, 51. "I even named one of my twin daughters after her." Three years ago, Valentine decided to try to find Boyd. She knew his family had been from Salina and might have relocated here after retiring from the military. "With one call to the operator I had his mother's phone number," Valentine said. "I wasn't sure if I



Carol Ann Valentine and Ed Boyd, who lost contact with each other more than 36 years ago, are to be married today. *Daily Press/Staff Journal*

### Entry ports to be shut at borders

**Nine ports to be closed this month**  
**By LINDA MCGREW GRONOW**  
*The Salina Journal*  
Authorities with the Kansas Highway Patrol say the little port-of-entry buildings that dot the state's borders have outlived their purpose in this age of computers and fax machines. Steve Perry of Lenora, president of the U.S. Customs Harborsers Inc., disagrees. "It facilitates our freedom of movement a lot better having those ports open," he said. On Feb. 15, the patrol will close nine ports in Horton, Lebanon, Kiowa, Coffeyville, Coolidge, Crestline, Fort Scott, Marysville and Wichita. Only the Kansas City port on Interstate 70 will remain open. Unaffected will be fixed scale stations at Belleville near the Nebraska border in north-central Kansas and Kanorado near the Colorado border in northwestern Kansas. Terry Scott, assistant superintendent of the patrol, said if people work at the nine ports. All but a few have accepted transfers or decided to retire. "We have reconstructed the Highway Patrol, including the Motor Carrier Inspection Division, significantly in the last year," he said. "We took a hard look at all aspects of the agency and one of the places we looked was our ports of entry. We chose to close them down because of the operating costs. We're talking about spending \$5 to collect \$1." Gerald White, who has worked at the Horton port for 25 years, was among the few who decided to take a layoff. **► See ENTRY, Page 7**

### Under fire

#### Suspect claims involvement in abortion clinic arrests

**By The Associated Press**  
WICHITA — The Oregon woman accused of trying to kill an abortion doctor says her activities involving abortion clinic arrests could lead her to federal prison. In a series of letters and interviews with The Wichita Eagle, Shelley Shannon has provided details that indicate she was involved in several arrests across the country, or knows who was. "This could go on for some time. I figure at least six different states, several places in some states," she wrote in a letter to the newspaper. "That's what I get for traveling either and you, doing this, that and the other thing." In letters and three telephone interviews, Shannon provides details on many abortion clinic arrests in the past three years, the newspaper reported Sunday. Her activities have led to a probe by the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Her possible involvement could lead to federal racketeering charges against her and other abortion opponents. Shannon, 37, Grande Vista, Ore., was charged with attempted first-degree murder in the Aug. 19 shoot-

**"I think one baby's life is worth more than all the buildings in the world."**  
— Shelley Shannon  
suspect in abortion doctor shooting

ing of George Tiller outside his clinic, Women's Health Care Services. Tiller was slightly wounded in both arms and returned to work the next day. Shannon is being held in lieu of \$1 million bond awaiting a March 21 trial. Shannon declined to say if she committed the arrests and said she was not worried about a conspiracy investigation. In December, Shannon's daughter, Angi, 26, was subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury in Portland. At the time, Oregon authorities said that Shelley Shannon was a prime suspect in an April 1992 arrest at Ashland, Ore., of abortion clinic. Angi Shannon said investigators asked her about several clinic arrests. Based on the questions they asked, Shelley Shannon wrote that the authorities apparently thought



Firefighter Greg Brockman gets a drink Sunday with the aid of fire engineer Steve Funkhouser while fighting a grass fire at Lakewood Park. *Staff Journal/Staff Photo*

### Grass fires keep firefighters busy

**By The Journal Staff**  
A series of grass fires reported within about an hour of one another kept firefighters busy Sunday afternoon in Salina. At least two of the fires — one on Beverly Drive in west Salina and one in Lakewood Park — were under investigation to determine how the fires started. The first were reported between about 2:30 and 4 p.m. Besides the grass fire on Beverly Drive, one was reported at Williamsburg and Haven. It probably was started by a vehicle backfire, Salina Fire Department division chief Dan Hinkson said. Other grass fires were reported at Lakewood Park and in the 700 block of West Elm. The latter was determined to be accidental, and there was no loss from the fire. The Lakewood Park fire was on the south side of the lake near a barbecue grill. It spread to the lake through trees and brush. A rural fire department was called in to help Salina firefighters with the blaze. Firefighters also were called to the Chautauque, 1000 E. Crawford, where the furnace malfunctioned and overheated. The business sustained moderate smoke damage, Hinkson said. None of the grass fires caused much damage, Hinkson said. But conditions were such that the fires spread easily. "Because the grass is really dry, it doesn't take a whole lot with the wind to get it going," Hinkson said. **► See WOMAN, Page 7**

Mostly sunny today, highs 55 to 60. Mostly clear tonight, lows 20 to 25.

The Sacramento Bee METRO/REGIONAL Friday, January 10, 1997 \$3

# Muslim teenager finds acceptance of Ramadan tradition

**By Bill Lindolf**  
*Staff Writer*

Syria Ahmad is coeditor of the school paper, a straight-A student, an intern at the Governor's Office, a teacher of the Koran at Sunday school, a discus thrower on the track team and senior class treasurer. There is a heavy load for any 17-year-old. It is all worth it to Ahmad, whose face is usually framed by a head scarf called a hijab on Thursday during a break at St. Francis High School in east Sacramento.

"During Ramadan you realize how blessed you are," she said. "You remember that some people live every day of their lives with very little food. It also

kind of makes you a stronger person because you are able to resist food even when your friends are eating pieces of brownies."

Ramadan is a time of abstention and purification for Muslims, during which they abstain from food, drink and sexual pleasures from dawn to sunset. Ramadan is believed to be the month in which the first verses of the Koran were revealed by God to the prophet Muhammad.

"I started observing Ramadan in the fourth grade," said Ahmad, who was then a student at Bancroft Elementary in Colusa. There and now, she has found a lot of acceptance at school during Ramadan.

"Of course, I got hungry when I was 9 or 10 because you would see the other kids with their lunches. Some would say that

eat, nobody will know. But I would explain that they were missing the point. "It was just that I had grown up with these classmates and so the years went on they still get hungry sometimes, especially the first few days of Ramadan, but it is all worth it to her. She is not taking P.E. class now, but she expects to be running for the first time during the latter days of Ramadan.

Ahmad, who attends the V Street Mosque in Sacramento, with her Palestinian parents, Rashid and Shabana Ahmad, does not expect to become a lawyer.

"I've grown used to it, but it is always a challenge," she said. "I cannot just give 11 months without Ramadan."

Ahmad, one of 60 Muslim students at St. Francis, has spoken before several

classes about Islam. Classmates are curious about her religion.

"Two of my friends fasted last year during Ramadan to see what it was like," said Ahmad. "They were just like me."

"I guess I have been really lucky to have such good friends," said Ahmad, and many people who have gotten real treatment at other places. But everybody at St. Francis has been great.

A typical day during Ramadan begins with the Ahmad family rising about 4:15 a.m. Shabana Ahmad makes a big breakfast at first, but after a few days, her daughter's appetite tapers off.

At sunset, families join together, often breaking the fast with dates. There is also dinner and prayers.

There are more than 1,000 Islamic centers and mosques and 8 million to 9 million Muslims in the United States, said

Metwalli Amer, executive director of the Sacramento Area League of Associated Muslims. An estimated 40,000 Muslims live in the Sacramento area.

Amer said that children like to copy their parents by fasting during Ramadan.

"You are really only required to fast when you reach the age of puberty," he said. "But because children like to imitate their parents, they fast for half a day until they get hungry."

Amer has noticed a change among children who practice Islam in America. They are not hesitant about telling classmates about their faith.

"They really feel proud that they are a Muslim, especially nowadays," he said. "We are more intermingled and people know about our religion. They are like-by-nya."

## Murders: Crime stuns cops, store neighbors

Continued from page B1

Continued in the days before the shootings, but that residents had since returned.

There was no indication the robbery was related to the flooding, said Finch, who was stunned by the incident.

"I don't remember anything like this happening around here," said the 26-year veteran of the Sheriff's Department. The county had been down less than five hours since all last year, he said.

Business employees in the area near the store were shaken by the shootings.

"I feel very jittery but I have to go to work," said Grace Gossman, who has worked five years at a video store near the One Stop. "Life, it was just quiet and peaceful. I'm not sure what to think now."

A clerk at J&M Liquors said customers have been snubbed over the news. Everyone feels, read had it's very scary what happened, and the clerk, who did not want to give his name.

Investigators, including fingerprint experts with the state Department of Justice, combed the store for any trace of evidence that may lead to the killer or killers. Officers also began talking to neighbors living near the store and friends and relatives of the victims.

Calls to the store were unanswered and efforts to reach relatives of the victims were unsuccessful Thursday.

Finch asks that anyone with any information call investigators at 741-8331. Callers may remain anonymous.



Vanessa Bohneimer de Silva rests with her daughter Ingrid.

## Skating: Spills just part of the thrills

Continued from page B1

Skil levels vary tremendously, little ice skaters rush around confidently while many adults look wobbly on ice.

"Under a foot tall is a higher caliber of skater," said Dira Henry, of Sacramento, who had brought two friends, a date and a dog to the rink.

Among the wobbler skaters were Thy Vo and Thang Nguyen. Perhaps they had a good reason for their inexperience, having come from a tropical climate in Florida to make their first try at skating.

Of course, some adults like the Sacramento Falcons and Royals came with more experience and confidence. The pair have been in Sacramento five years, but were making their first visit to the downtown rink. "I like skating outside," said Pedersen. "The fresh air, looked on a clear chill night, it's possible to get on the ice or sit with cocoa from the nearby kiosk — and forget the gritty downtown surroundings."

Light twinkle in surrounding trees and Top 40 tunes play on speakers.

At one point, Alanis Morissette's "You Learn" provided a somewhat appropriate, though painful, soundtrack. "You cry, you learn." — You liked, you learn.

Actually, though spills are inevitable, there haven't been any serious injuries, according to state guards Max Long, Scarlett and Jeff Sapp, college students working as security on ice.

But the threat of falling was enough to keep Sheppard off the ice. "At 52, I'm not becoming a hamlet lately."

Even so, he likes watching enough to have made the trip from Orangethale to the rink a half-dozen times this year with the grandchildren. He expects to show up four or five more times before the rink closes Feb. 1.

"It's a great thing to have," he said. "I'd like that to get lit up here. I'm a holiday person."

The rink, operated by the Downtown Sacramento Partnership, is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. General admission is \$5 including skate rental.

## Arrests: Victim was attending college, wanted to be a chef

Continued from page B1

A bill suspect, the getaway driver in the December robbery attempt and killing, is still being sought.

Frost's parents, Jack and Becky Frost of Yuba City, were pleased by the arrest, but still "miserable" over their son's death.

"It's tough — you never expect as a parent to have to bury your children," said Jack Frost, Jason's father. "It's a tremendous loss."

"We were surprised to be arrested by relatives in a public person with a really exuberant personality."

"He was one of those people who magistrates others," Frost uncle, Tom Lefkowitz, said. "People couldn't wait to be around him. He was a vivacious kid who gave of himself totally."

Friends, family and co-workers attended a memorial service Wednesday for Frost in Marysville.

A graduate of Yuba City High School, Frost, who lived in Sacramento, was attending Sacramento State University and hoped to fulfill his childhood dream of becoming a chef, relatives said.

He had worked at the Bread Store for a year and was a supervisor. Bread Store owner Tom Karris said he was grooming Frost to manage a store.

"He was kind of a diamond in the rough who was coming along nicely," Karris said. "In this industry you get a lot of lardheaded. Somebody like Jason was somebody we wanted to have around a long time."

Karris said he was surprised when he was relieved to learn of Frost's death.

His staff member Roman Gordon said "Steve Haldie contributed to this report."



Richard Brewer, Trevor Garcia

## Shannon: Must pay Planned Parenthood

Continued from page B1

"By the same token," he said, "the first time I read that letter ... I feel like one of the most terrifying concepts. I have received threatening letters. I know what it feels like, but I've never had one so specific and devastating."

The judge said he believes Woodard's trial testimony depicting the two years of torture that the letter inflicted on him and his family.

"I know she felt the need justified the means," added Schwartz, but "I have to do what I think is the right thing to do."

He also ordered Shannon to pay restitution of \$6,048 to Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin to cover the cost of security measures implemented after delivery of the letter on March 5, 1993.

After her release, Shannon will be supervised by probation authorities for three years, during which she must stay away from abortion clinics.

The judge recommended that Shannon, who lives in Portland, Ore., be incarcerated at a women's facility near Spokane, Wash., and

I know she felt the need justified the means, but I have to do what I think is the right thing to do.

U.S. District Judge Milton L. Schwartz

ordered her to attend F&B. Chris told Schwartz that he would file a motion before they asking that imprisonment be stayed pending resolution of an appeal.

The judge remarked that will be "an uphill battle."

Shelley Shannon came from her prison cell in Kansas — where she is serving a 10-year sentence for attempted murder in the shooting of a Wichita physician — to testify at her daughter's trial that she, not her daughter, wrote the letter. Complete compliance of her date sentence, Shelley Shannon will begin 30 years in federal prison for a series of arson and six attacks on abortion clinics in three states, including two in Sacramento.

Schwartz and daughter both testified that Shelley Shannon gave Angela Shannon the sealed envelope while they were on a stopover in Sacramento, but did not describe its contents. Angela Shannon said that she in turn gave it to a friend, who testified that she mailed it to Shannon.

On Thursday, however, Schwartz made a formal finding that Angela Shannon prepared herself, and he upheld her sentence because of that.

Earlier in the day, Chris got a sentence proclamation on the witness stand, who testified that Angela Shannon is afflicted with mental defects that make her abnormally susceptible to the influence of others, such as her mother or whom she depends for support.

Chris argued that the letter was "abhorrent behavior" and that his client backed away from the anti-abortion movement after her mother said he printed and hung before the FBI's investigation of the letter bonded on her.

He implored Schwartz to "tap into the one quality that is available to us all: that is mercy."

The judge responded that he would have to give sentence mandated by strict federal sentencing guidelines to be departed from the range of prison time dictated by the guidelines, and the facts of the case did not allow him to do that.

Wagner argued that, rather than punish Shannon, she should be treated as a victim.

"All we heard from her is self-pity," he said. "The Woodards were the victims, and the defendant. She's never grappled with the seriousness of her crime."

Also there will be representatives of the U.S. Postal Service, Sacramento Building and Planning Department, city Animal Control, city's library system, Community Services Planning Commission, as well as some members of the City Council and Planning Commission.

The neighborhood service day is an expansion of the city's ongoing program of periodically bringing City Hall services to the public, Gonzalez said.

## Government agencies venture out at your service

By Tony Blazak

Need to pay a parking ticket, or contact one? Want help on your federal taxes? Interested in a workshop on child-care learning?

Four government agencies — the city of Sacramento, Sacramento County, the state and the federal government — are teaming up for the first time Saturday to bring a host of services to the community.

The "Service to Your Neighborhood" program will take place

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Civic Center, 2005 Capitol Oaks Drive, at 2005 Capitol Oaks Drive, off the West El Camino Avenue and Garden. Highway exits off Interstate 5.

Citizens from anywhere in the area are invited to drop by for services, including free children's immunizations, small business advice, housing and code assistance, postage stamps for sale, and free paint for graffiti removal, said city Neighborhood Resource Coordinator Will Gonzalez.

Several dozen local, state and federal agencies will have representatives on hand, including the Department of Motor Vehicles. "You can do anything you can do at a DMV office short of taking a driving test," Gonzalez said.

Attending are officials from the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration, Franchise Tax Board, Employment Development Department, Personnel Board and Sacramento Fire and Police departments.

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The Manhattan Mercury

REGIONAL

Monday, December 13, 1993 A3

# Tainted food is distributed following fire

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Despite early retests by government regulators, thousands of tons of smoke-contaminated food was released to the public last year from a storage facility here, The Kansas City Star reported in a copyright story.

The food was contaminated by smoke from a fire in Anney-cold's underground storage. The Star tracked the food, and discovered it was distributed around the world, including to religious famine commissions in South Dakota and Canada, to feed to babies in inner-city Detroit and to federal food programs in Arizona.

The Star reported that the food was released after insurers and salvagers pressured the government to loosen its controls. "We were in a difficult position because it got to the point where things were released, and in a perfect world, we would like to have seen those products not distributed," said Gary Dykstra, chief deputy commissioner for regulatory affairs for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

There have been no complaints of illness from the food, but regulators said they can't guarantee the contaminants won't hurt anyone eventually.

Agricultural Services Center based in Portland, Ore., owns the 100-acre warehouse, one of a dozen underground storage complexes carved from limestone formations unique to the Kansas City area.

Tons of meat, produce, dairy and dry goods owned by more than 100 companies were in the cave when a fire broke out Dec. 28, 1992.

The fire flared and smoldered for four days, igniting

cleaning compounds, pesticides, machinery, vinyl and plastic, which generated a toxic smoke. Flares and heat destroyed tons of the food stored in a 13-acre area of the warehouse. But the smoke and soot, containing chemicals known to cause cancer, genetic mutations and other health problems, permeated almost every inch of the remaining space.

But federal inspectors allowed millions of pounds of the food to reach the public, the Star said. "I have always worried about something in the cave getting out on the market," said Roger Olin, a Kansas health inspector. For 4 months Olin kept detailed computer records of the salvage operation.

Steven Paige, the chief of food safety for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, was one of the first people to become worried about the food. He issued an order in January 1992 that if food smelled like smoke, it was to be destroyed.

Paige was backed by the Food and Drug Administration. The two agencies worked for months to determine what food should be distributed.

Early on, the FDA warned insurers, salvagers, and the guarantee the contaminants won't hurt anyone eventually.

Millions of dollars worth of food was shipped to landfill. But the dumping didn't sit well with insurers, who took control of the food after paying off the food companies.



Memory tree

Visitors Tammy Zachariassen and her 1-year-old daughter Kelly admire special memory ribbons, doves of peace and crystal snowflakes decorating the hospice memory tree Sunday at the annual Memory Tree Open House and dedication at the Midland Hospice in Topeka. The memory tree allows friends and relatives to donate money in memory or in honor of a loved one and have the ornament placed on the tree. It is a yearly holiday event of the hospice.

## Officials question Wichita suspect's relatives

Associated Press

WICHITA — Investigators looking into last year's freemurdering of an Oregon abortion clinic are questioning relatives of Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon, accused of shooting a Wichita abortion provider. The Wichita Eagle has reported. Shelley Shannon's daughter, Angela, said she has been subpoenaed by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to testify Monday before a grand jury in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Shannon's husband, David, said federal investigators have contacted him as well.

Shelley Shannon, of Grants Pass, Ore., is charged with an attempted first-degree murder and aggravated assault in the Aug. 19 shooting of physician George Tiller outside his clinic.

Tiller suffered minor wounds to his forehead and returned to work the next day. Federal officials refused to comment about the investigation. But last week a police chief in Ashland, Ore., confirmed that Shelley Shannon is the prime suspect in an April 1992 arson of an abortion clinic in that city. Chief Gary Brown said Shelley Shannon is to be kept because of diaries and letters police dug up in her Grants Pass home in September. Police who found the diaries were executing a search warrant requested by Wichita police.

According to Oregon court documents, a diary entry indicated that either Mrs. Shannon or a family member was present at the time of the Ashland fire. David Shannon, 37, said

authorities gave him a polygraph test last week about his possible knowledge of Shelley Shannon's activities. He said authorities seem to think he knows details of his wife's anti-abortion activities. "Some of the stuff they found in my wife's diary seemed to imply I was involved," he said. "They haven't subpoenaed me, but they're going to try to hang an accessory on me. He said he doesn't know anything about his wife's activities."

He said he doesn't know anything about his wife's activities. "I haven't the slightest idea

what she's doing," he said. "I didn't even realize she had diaries. For Christ's sake. And I can't believe she was dumb enough to not burn them." David Shannon said he has been subpoenaed for his wife's trial in Wichita on Feb. 7. She remains in the Sedgewick County Jail awaiting trial.

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## Older inmates add to rising health costs

Associated Press

LANSING — Rising health-care costs for inmates could be pushed even higher by stiff sentencing guidelines that will likely boost the number of older inmates in state prisons, officials

say. Spending on medical and mental health services for state inmates rose 20 percent in four years, from about \$16 million in 1990 to a cap of about \$185 million for the 1994 fiscal year, according to state figures.

At the same time, inmate population has gone up just 7 percent, from 5,700 in 1990 to 6,059 this year.

Take Medill, administrative assistant to the warden at the Lansing State Prison, said stiffer penalties for repeat and violent offenders, play new laws that force some inmates to serve more of their sentences, will add to the number of older inmates in the state.

Medill expects health care costs to continue rising as well. "The average age (of inmates)

has risen only a couple of years," said Bill Mitchell, spokesman for the Kansas Department of Corrections. "But what we're seeing is an increase in older inmates and an increase in younger inmates, which balance each other out."

Older inmates are only partly to blame for the increased health costs, said Mark Boyd, administrator of the Lansing prison infirmary.

Boyd said many inmates — young and old — have subjected or abused their bodies through smoking, drinking and drugs. Others come in with traumatic injuries, including knife and gunshot wounds, he said.

Spending on health services per inmate has gone up 44 percent since 1990 to about \$2,369 this fiscal year 1994. That compares to health insurance costs for state employees, which average between \$2,500 and \$2,700 a year.

Adding to the costs are new facilities, like the state prison in El Dorado that opened in 1991, where more doctors, nurses and equipment are needed.

## Jackpots unclaimed

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Nobody cracked the \$45 million Powerball jackpot Saturday, driving the prize to an estimated \$65 million for the midweek drawing.

Lottery officials said 15 players won the game's \$100,000 second prize by hitting the first five numbers. Of those tickets, there were four each in Indiana and Missouri, two in Minnesota and one each in Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

The winning numbers were 15, 27, 39 and 42. Powerball 26.

TOPEKA — No player hit the jackpot Saturday night in the Kansas Cash Lotto drawing, worth an estimated \$945,000.

The Kansas Lottery Commission reports that 5,172-29-31.

Five numbers were picked by 117 players, with each ticket worth \$65.

Four numbers were picked by 3,420 players, with each ticket worth \$5.

The next Cash Lotto drawing will be worth an estimated \$950,000.

## Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 40



The Guys

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Monday, February 14, 1994 THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN

# Oregon Woman Reportedly Linked to Abortion Clinic Fires

**WICHITA Kan (AP)** — The Oregon woman accused of trying to kill an abortion doctor says her activities involving abortion clinics across the country could land her in federal prison. In a series of letters and interviews with The Wichita Eagle, Shelley Shannon has provided details that indicate she was involved in several arson incidents across the country or knows who was. This could go on for some time if the state at least six different states, several states, the article in the newspaper. "That's what I get for traveling habits," Shannon doesn't deny that and the other thing. In letters and three telephone interviews, Shannon provided details on many abortion clinic arson incidents in the past three years. Her activities have led to an inquiry by the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has been possible involve.

ment could lead to racketeering charges against her and other anti-abortion activists. Shannon, 37, of Grants Pass Ore. was charged with attempted first-degree murder in connection with the Aug. 16 shooting of George Tiller, outside his clinic. Women's Health Care Services. Tiller was stabbed in both arms. Shannon rented a car at Will Rogers. She is alleged to have been held in lieu of \$1 million bond. Shannon was arrested in March 1992. She was held in the Portland ATF office. Shannon was charged with arson for various reasons. Shannon was a group supervisor in the Portland ATF office. Shannon was charged with arson for various reasons. Shannon was a group supervisor in the Portland ATF office.

on her diaries she believed federal authorities were looking at the Helena and Boise cases to determine whether she was involved. Her letters also mentioned an incident in which butyric acid, a putrid-smelling liquid, was thrown inside a clinic. In one telephone interview, Shannon mentioned the Redding fire and said she decided in 1990 that violence against clinics was justified. "In fact, I think one baby's life is worth more than all the buildings in the world," she said. "So far as I'm probably bombing a place, I came to the conclusion that there was nothing wrong with that, especially when you see the results like we've had in California, where the place was closed for eight months." Shannon said she kept diaries before 1992 but that authorities do not have them. Those diaries, she said, are "not any place where they'll ever find them. Those are taken care of for me."

June 1992 a January 1992 fire at the Women's Community Health Clinic in Beaumont, Texas; and a April 1990 fire at the Fargo Women's Health Organization. In one telephone interview, Shannon mentioned the Redding fire and said she decided in 1990 that violence against clinics was justified. "In fact, I think one baby's life is worth more than all the buildings in the world," she said. "So far as I'm probably bombing a place, I came to the conclusion that there was nothing wrong with that, especially when you see the results like we've had in California, where the place was closed for eight months." Shannon said she kept diaries before 1992 but that authorities do not have them. Those diaries, she said, are "not any place where they'll ever find them. Those are taken care of for me."

## News Roundup

### Tennesseans Without Power

More than half a million Tennesseans and thousands elsewhere in the Southeast still had no electric service Sunday as crews labored to replace power lines brought down by thick coats of frozen rain. "There will still be some people without power as late as Thursday," said Cecil Whaley, of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency. Parts of the Northeast still digging out of last week's heavy snowfall from the 21st in a series of storms, as a thin coating of ice Sunday. Dozens of accidents were reported, including one severe pileup in Massachusetts in which one person was seriously injured.

### Health Savings Expected

WASHINGTON — States would spend \$2 billion less on medical aid to the poor under President Clinton's proposed health care reforms, but there would still be a \$1 billion gap in federal help for those patients, an Urban Institute study concludes. The savings might not materialize for states already accustomed to getting extra federal Medicaid money through health care provider taxes and donations, the researchers said. But overall, the states that contribute \$61 billion toward the \$40 billion Medicaid program would cut an spending about \$1 billion under Clinton's plan, the report states.

### Tougher Sanctions Sought

WASHINGTON — The United States and three other nations dubbed the "Friends of Haiti" plan a series of tougher sanctions to force democracy on the poor Caribbean nation, a Clinton administration official said Sunday. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Madeleine Albright said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program that the United States, France, Canada and Venezuela were preparing this week to promote a package of tighter sanctions against Haiti.

### Mexico, Rebels to Talk

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Rebel negotiators have begun leaving remote jungle sites to gather for peace talks to end the peasant revolt in southern Mexico, the government's envoy said Sunday. The talks, originally expected to start a week ago, have been delayed by logistical problems and security concerns. The envoy, Manuel Camacho Solis, told a news conference that he could not yet reveal the site or date for the start of talks. But he added, "I imagine it would be a question of days."

### ALSO IN THE NEWS ...

- **STOLEN 'SCREAM'**: Despite a video of two men sneaking Norway's most famous painting — "The Scream" by Edvard Munch — police said Sunday they were stumped. They were searching for a Mercedes station wagon he two were believed to have used when they left Oslo's National Art Museum early Saturday. They left behind a postcard reading, "Thanks for the poor security," in Norwegian.
- **TOURIST MUGGING**: French tourist Michel Polton, 60, and robbed of his money and airline ticket, bid a hasty goodbye to Los Angeles on Sunday, police said. Polton, 30, took the wrong bus to the airport late Saturday and ended up in South-Central Los Angeles, where he was beaten and relieved of a flight bag containing his money and ticket home.
- **IT'S ABOUT TIME**: Time magazine said Sunday it had named Margaret Carlson as the first female columnist in its 70-year history. Carlson, who has reported on the White House and served as deputy Washington bureau chief in the weekly news magazine, will make her debut as a columnist in the Feb. 21 issue.

## Scientists Test Vaccine For Malaria

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of Tanzania, 60 children are testing what could be a medical breakthrough through a malaria vaccine. A new study shows that the vaccine stimulates the body's immune system. By 1990, researchers anticipate global vaccination for the disease, which strikes 300 million to one billion people a year. Youngsters are the most vulnerable, with malaria killing 1 million African children each year.

"If we have the right vaccine and the right resources, we could reach 80 percent of the people in Africa in just a few months. It would make one whole of an impact," said Dr. J.A. Henderson, a renowned vaccine expert and an assistant U.S. health secretary. But while Henderson says "we are hot on the right trail" with the testing in Tanzania, the fight against malaria may soon be jeopardized by budget cuts. Malaria is spread by mosquito bites. Larvae enter the body through the bite, travel in the liver and blood. Then the mature parasites re-enter the bloodstream and multiply while leaching iron from red blood cells.

Doctors fight malaria with insecticides and a small arsenal of drugs. But strains in half of Africa have developed a resistance to the best malaria drug, chloroquine. A study to be published Friday in the British journal *Vaccines* found SPB8 is safe for children and significantly stimulates their immune systems to fight malaria. The concern now is possible cuts in U.S. aid for malaria research, which may cause other donors to cut back. Medical officials say private companies are not interested in picking up the tab because the vaccine, needed mainly in very poor countries, won't make a profit.

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Page 2 of 4

LOCAL/OREGON

Salem Journal, Salem, Ore., Monday, December 13, 1993

Oregon Dateline

Albany

A southbound 1977 GMC pickup, Hussey said. He identified the pickup driver as Carl Carbaugh, 24, of Salem. No citations were issued.

Linn County studies bond for jail expansion

Linn County voters likely will be asked in May or June for about \$400,000 to expand the county jail, commissioner Rich and Stauch said.

The \$800,000 expansion would allow the county to house all sheriff's operations in one building. The detective and criminal divisions now are in the county courthouse.

Salem

Three counties offer Master Gardener class

Free horticulture training is available for people who will work with them to help others. The Oregon State University Extension Service is offering Master Gardener courses in Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties, starting in January, said Don Williams, a home horticulture agent.

The courses will run for 66 hours. Participants are expected to repay the time in volunteer service at extension offices and in the community.

There are course schedules: Marion County classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays starting Jan. 10 at the county extension office, 4180 Center St. NE, Salem. Applications are available by calling 582-3261.

Polk County: Classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays starting Jan. 20 at the county fairgrounds on Highway 99W. Eckwold. Applications are available by calling 625-8355.

Yamhill County: Classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays starting Jan. 13 at the county extension office, 2020 Lafayette Ave., McMinnville. Applications are available by calling 434-7517.

Pickup kills pedestrian crossing Portland Road

A pedestrian died Saturday night when he was struck by a pickup on Portland Road NE, sheriff's officers said.

Darrel Dean, 46, of 524 19th St. NE, died of massive head injuries at the scene at 8:32 p.m. said deputy Dave Hanson of Marion County.

Krieger was attempting to cross the road in the 4700 block of Portland Road and was hit by

Drive-by shooting injures Woodburn man

A driver's shooting Monday night left a 21-year-old Woodburn man with a minor injury, but Salem police with no leads or suspect.

The shooting happened at 7 a.m. at the corner of 25th and Mission streets SE, Sgt. Scott Anderson said. He was treated at Salem Hospital and released.

The victim sustained a minor arm wound. He was treated at Salem Hospital and released. Police had no information about any suspect except that they might have been driving a red Ford Tempo, Anderson said.

Robber threatens auto parts store

A robber threatened an auto parts employee, then made off with the contents of the store's bank deposit bag Sunday night, Salem police said.

At 1:20 p.m. the assistant manager of Schuck's Auto World, 1180 E. Main St., was leaving the store when he noticed a man in a dark jacket and a hooded sweatshirt enter the store. The man threatened the employee and made off with the contents of the store's bank deposit bag with an undeposited amount of cash. The man then fled on foot.

The suspect was described as white, in his early 20s, standing 5-foot-6, weighing about 120 pounds with brown hair.

Toledo

Harrison class wins Blazer reading contest

The 21 first and second graders in Karen Dunaway's class at Mary Harrison Elementary School are among grand prize winners in a reading program.

The students participated in the Blazer/VASA Scholastic Improvement Concepts competition. Teachers were required to read to their students for at least 24,000 minutes recorded more than 100 hours of reading.

The winners will get to see the Blazer play the Charlotte Hornets.

Corvallis

Editor accepts job at Montana newspaper

Norm Lewis, the editor of the Corvallis Daily Record, has been named editor of the Montana Standard in Butte, Mont.

Both newspapers are owned by Lewis Enterprises of Davisport, Ind. Lewis' last job on the job in Corvallis will be Jan. 7. Publisher Beth Clark said a search for his successor would begin immediately.

— From staff, wire reports

Suspect's daughter subpoenaed

Investigation of a Kansas doctor's shooting finds links to an Ashland clinic freemasonry.

The daughter of a woman accused of shooting an abortion provider in Wichita, Kan., has been subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury in Portland, the Kitzinger Eagle reported Sunday.

Angi Shannon, 37, of Grants, Pa., said she has been called for testimony by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Shannon is the daughter of the late "Shelley" Shannon, 37, who is charged in the Aug. 19 shooting of Dr. George Tiller in his Ashland clinic.

He suffered minor wounds to both elbows and returned to work the next day.

Federal agents, who are investigating an April 1992 bombing at an Ashland abortion clinic, also have questioned Shelley Shannon's husband, David, 37.

He said authorities gave him a photograph last week about his possible knowledge of his wife's activities.

"I haven't the slightest idea what she's doing," he said. Federal officials refused to comment about the investigation, but last week Ashland Police Chief Gary Brown confirmed that Shelley Shannon was a priestess in the clinic freemasonry there.

Drews said that she was a suspect because of diaries and letters police dug up in her Grants, Pa., home last year in September. Ashland police acted at the request of Wichita attorneys.

Group opposes school plan

The leaders of Project Second Look contended the reform goals aren't what Oregonians want.

GRENSMAN — A new political action committee wants to block Oregon's new school law. The group, Project Second Look, contended that the proposed plan would waste money and dilute the state's standards.

The plan emphasizes career training. Students would have to choose a specific career area by the second certificate. The plan would set standards for a flexible system that allows students to pass at their own pace.

Project Second Look leaders, some have drawn attacks from conservative groups, such as the Christian Coalition, funded by television evangelist Pat Robertson. Virginia dropped its plan under opposition.

Project Second Look is getting support from the Oregon Citizens Alliance and the Pacific Forum, a national group headed by Phyllis Schlafly.

However, conservative organizations aren't alone in their opposition to the new school law. Education Association leaders, saying they would lose their right to make career choices to early.

Susan Massey, the vice chairman of the state Board of Higher Education, has questioned whether emphasizing career training would shorten career training would be for college.

But Norma Paulina, the state manager for the Oregon Department of Education, said she is an advocate at her own pace. She is trying to make standards, but not lower them. We are trying to give parents more authority and more access to schools," Paulina said.

"We're trying to spend less money, not more money. The state has \$17 million for the next two years to train teachers. They've changed what can be done with existing resources, she said.

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Dogs/Costs add up in raising the animals

Continued from Page 1C

A puppy-raiser's obligation is fulfilled when the dog becomes about 18 months old. Dog goes to Santa Rosa for eight months of training.

Next, Canine Companions for Independence receives the dog with prospective recipients based on personality and abilities. The dog and recipient attend a two-week boot camp to learn to live together before they can graduate from the program.

About eight people in Oregon are CCI graduates, Heikkila said. Bill Higgins of Portland became a CCI graduate in 1992. Higgins uses a wheelchair because he has a disease similar to multiple sclerosis. He attends classes and attends to pick up training ideas.

"I need a dog that can help me get doors open and close, pick things up when I drop them, pull my golf club when I don't want it to do it," Higgins said.

But the waiting list is long. It takes 18 months before Higgins gets a dog.

The volunteer puppy-raiser pays for everything for the dog — food, veterinary bills, licenses. Group officials estimate the total cost can reach \$10,000.

The puppy-raiser try to cut costs by persuading breeders to give dogs to the program. And having more trainers in the state area would cut trip and costs — to Portland, he said.

Recipients pay a \$25 application fee and \$100 for the boot camp. The eventual match of a dog can prove invaluable.

"Look at the end result," Big game said. "Look at what these dogs can do."

Construction workers patched the 3-foot-wide hole with steel and asphalt before they reported about 4 p.m., officials said.

The hole was discovered about noon Saturday by a passing motorist. Highway workers reported the hole in the freeway, detouring thousands of weekend travelers to Oregon 99 through the towns of Yoncalla and Drift.

Business at convenience stores and restaurants was brisk.

"People are deciding maybe it's better not to go through the hole," said Deputy Doug Schultz of the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

Travelers were delayed about 30 minutes negotiating the detour, according to Bruce Harrell, the area manager for the Oregon Department of Transportation.

No injuries or damages to vehicles were reported when large chunks of concrete fell from the bridge. Southern Pacific railroad trucks about a quarter-mile north of Oregon 99 through the towns of Yoncalla and Drift.

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Group wants environmental restrictions in Hells Canyon

BOISE, Idaho — Supporters of stronger environmental protection for Hells Canyon say they still will fight over timber sales, grazing and other issues, but may place less priority on making the area a national park.

About 50 activists from the Hells Canyon Preservation Council and other groups who met for a strategy session Saturday said they would focus on three main issues.

Continuing to influence policy on timber sales, removal of grazing that threaten stream habitat.

Maintaining pressure on the Forest Service as it drafts a new management plan for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

Lobbying for legislation that either reverts Forest Service rules for Hells Canyon or makes the National Park Service responsible for managing the area.

The 6,000-foot Snake River Canyon is the deepest gorge in North America and forms the border between northeastern Oregon and north-central Idaho.

The remote area is managed for multiple uses like a national park, though it is called the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. Most of it is not accessible by road.

The President Council has been the most active supporter of a proposal to make the area a national park while allowing limited hunting and other activities that are banned in most national parks.

Craig Gebrey, regional director of the Wilderness Society, said the Preservation Council should not get too much energy seeking national park status. He noted that Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and the state's congressional delegation have opposed the idea.

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Meetings

Monday

The Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. at 1000 N. Oregon Street.

The Board of Commissioners meets at 8:30 a.m. at the Salem County Courthouse, 120 S. Oregon Street.

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The Salem City Council meets at 7 p.m. at the Salem City Courthouse, 120 S. Oregon Street.

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The Salina Journal

Monday, February 14, 1994

DEATHS & FUNERALS

Madeline E. Steinbrook, 84, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994, at Pinecroft Care Center, Salina.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Ryan Mortuary.

Nellie May Hanchett, 88, Salina, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994, at St. Francis Regional Medical Center, Wichita.

Mrs. Hanchett was born Nellie May Bailey on Aug. 11, 1905, at Randa, Mo. She was a Salina resident since 1954, moving from the home she owned on Avon representative and a home owner. She was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church and the Assembly Advisory Board, Salina Bowling Association and was inducted into the Bowling Hall of Fame in 1989. She was a member of the Laureate Eta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Society and received many honors, including the Order of the Home, the Silver Cross Award and the Award of Distinction.

Survivors include her husband, Robert L. of the home; a daughter, Hense D. Hanchett; two sons, two grandsons, Elizabeth A., William T., Tulsa, Okla., and Constant J. Bartlett of Hanchett, Hanchett, Salina; her mother, Dora Bailey of Jewell; a sister, Betty L. Belmont of Belle; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity United Methodist Church, the Rev. John Martin officiating. Burial will be in Wallace Cemetery near Jewell.

Memorials may be made to the church or the Beta Sigma Phi Society. Visitation will be from noon to 9 p.m. today and the family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Greenwood Cemetery, Salina, Mo. W. Free, Salina 67101.

Raymond M. Broils, 78, Salina, died Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994, at his home.

Mr. Broils was born March 27, 1915, at Council Grove and was a resident of Salina since 1966. He was a concrete contractor.

He was preceded in death by a son, Raymond, in 1982, and a daughter, Millie Mae Matthews in 1986.

Survivors include two sons, Reginald of Manhattan, Va., and Kevin of Miami; two daughters, Rita and Ningling Dallas "Tonya Lynn" Bopik, both of Oklahoma; three brothers, Carl of Salina, John Jr. of Great Bend and Earl of Comanche; Mrs. M., a sister, Nina Mae Moore of Junction City; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Allen Chapel, 1125 W. Ash, the Rev. Lorenzo H. Frazell officiating. A burial service will be at 2:30 p.m. in Greenwood Cemetery, Council Grove.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Carter Funeral Home, Clifton.

Memorials may be made to the Shawna Duane Memorial Fund to be designated later.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today at the funeral home, 111 W. Farwell, Box 220, Clifton 66877.

Veronica Koehnsmann TIPPON — Veronica Koehnsmann TIPPON, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994, at the Hilltop Lodge Nursing Center, Topeka.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Ryan Mortuary.

Vera Schwab Jones BUCKEYE — Vera Schwab Jones, 82, Berkeley, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994, at the Hilltop Lodge Nursing Center, Topeka.

Mrs. Jones was born Vera Whitely on March 11, 1910, in the Buckeye community. She had farmed in the Sulphur Hill community with her first husband and moved to Berkeley community in 1944. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, attended the Sulphur Hill Christian Church and was a member of the L.C. Club and the Buckeye Ladies Club.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, James Schwab in 1986; and son, Les in 1981.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer of the home; a daughter, Joyce Zimmer of Salina; four stepchildren; three grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and seven step-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Turner Funeral Home, Admire, the Rev. David Hovind officiating. Burial will be in Union Lawn Cemetery, north of Admire.

Memorials may be made to the Indian United Methodist Church or the Sulphur Hill Christian Church, both in Admire.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Turner Funeral Home, Admire, 601 N. Berwick, Admire 67410.

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Dorothy McFarland GLENN ELDNER — Dorothy McFarland, 81, Glen Elder, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994, at the Hilltop Lodge Nursing Center, Topeka.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the McDonald Funeral Home, Belle.

Clifford Arlie NEWTON — Clifford Arlie, formerly of Oakley, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994, at a hospital in Newton.

The Turner Funeral Home, Oakley, is handling arrangements.

Allice Rebecca Olson LINDSBORG — Allice Rebecca Olson, 81, Lindsburg, died Friday, Feb. 11, 1994, at the Bethany Home, Lindsburg.

Mrs. Olson was born Allice Rebecca Olson on Feb. 23, 1902, at Lindsburg, Colo., and was a resident of Lindsburg since 1973, moving from the home she owned in Lindsburg. She was a licensed practical nurse and a member of the Methodist Lutheran Church, Lindsburg.

Survivors include three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bethany Home, Lindsburg, the Rev. Don Hawk officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery, Denver.

Memorials may be made to the Bethany Home, Lindsburg.

There will be no visitation. The body was cremated.

Memorials may be made to the Indian United Methodist Church, 200 N. Chestnut, McPherson 67460, at the handling arrangements.

Funeral 7:30 p.m.

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Romance covers many traditions

By The Associated Press BOSTON — Dim light, soft music, the aroma of roast and the lascivious lure of — bygone eras? Or hearing your Valentine's Day sweetheart by sleeping (presumably alone) with an orange under your armpit.

Americans are expected to spend about \$60 million on candy to mark Valentine's Day this year, according to the National Confectionery Association, but giving chocolates and sending cards are only two traditions from centuries of romantic trappings.

The ancient Romans held fertility rituals, in which women masqueraded as wives and were whipped by men wearing laurel wreaths. "The men were young and handsome," said University of Massachusetts classics professor Eldward Phinney. "The women would get their way to be whipped. It was a very cheerful event."

The Romans conducted their Lupercalia festival every February until 49 A.D., when a pope put a stop to it. Today, during Lenten observances in Italy and Greece, young men still chase — and even whip — their dating whips — made of plastic.

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Other eras also were considered aphrodisiacs in ancient China, when the emperor would share slices with his favorite concubines and sprinkle orange blossoms on their bed. Medals, too, were given to women who were so-called "lured foods" in computers in their trucks.

The driver gets to enter their identification code. Once he does that, the computer will tell him that truck is recorded in that computer. He said such advances in technology and changes in regulations have made the parts of entry in computers in their trucks.

"They have outlived their usefulness," Scott said. "We don't do business with a Big Red toilet and a No. 1 pencil anymore."

He said the patent talked with those affected by the change before the decision was made to close the patent. The biggest problem officials found was the custom harvest corners that were used to enter and exit the state to buy travel the south-north harvest route.

More than half our business is in the state, but we have to travel the south-north harvest route. "It's a real problem, but it is a capital intensive business like ours."

Another concern, said Jim Deibert, a Colby custom enter and just president of the U.S. Custom Harvesters, is crews that may hit the state line, only to find out they are not in the state of Oklahoma.

"That's a big problem, but it is a capital intensive business like ours." Another concern, said Jim Deibert, a Colby custom enter and just president of the U.S. Custom Harvesters, is crews that may hit the state line, only to find out they are not in the state of Oklahoma.

Women's Health Organization. Shannon also mentioned the finding of an arched and said she decided in 1986 that violence against clinics was justified.

"In fact, I think one baby's life is worth more than all the buildings in the world," she said. "So far as somebody bombing a place, I came to the conclusion then that there was nothing wrong with that, especially when you see the results like we've had down in Redding, California, where the place was closed for eight months."

Shannon also placed that the items authorities dug up at her Oregon home contained information on other areas, including Sacramento, Calif.

In August 1991, four Molotov cocktails were hurled at the Perinatal Women's Health Center in Sacramento, resulting in \$6,000 damage. And a November 1991 arson at the Pregnancy Consultation Center in Sacramento caused \$175,000 damage.

Shannon said that she also had mentioned a fire at a clinic in Sacramento, Mont., in her diary. The March 1992 arson at the Blue Mountain Clinic caused \$20,000 damage.

Shannon also indicated that she had information about a 1983 shooting at an abortion clinic in Springfield, Mo.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Hospital admissions: BRYAN — Brenda and Mark Lytle, Salina, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 13.

Divorces: DENVER — Dorothy Dawn Hoke and Carl O'Brien; Brenda C. Hoke and John A. Baker; Janet Renee Ford and James Lee Ford.

PARKS MAINTENANCE — Kathy A. Baker and Gary L. Baker.

District court: CIVIL JUDGMENT — Larry L. Livingston, 1993, awarded to Steven E. Kelly, sum of \$5,511.20 awarded to Livingston and Kelly. Summary from the law firm as settlement of a dispute over legal strategy from a personal injury case involving Kelly Walter.

Final Marriage: Steve E. Kelly, Steven E. Kelly and Steven E. Kelly, 1993, awarded to Kelly and Kelly. Summary from the law firm as settlement of a dispute over legal strategy from a personal injury case involving Kelly Walter.

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Girls lied about witnessing shooting

By The Associated Press WOLFE, N.H. — Two young girls who gave a dramatic account of the shooting of a town selectman by the former police chief made it up, one of the girls' mothers said Sunday.

The girls, ages 9 and 10, had said that they heard a shot Saturday, looked in a window of Tom Hall and saw a man with a gun standing over another man who was lying down with something that looked like blood on his shirt.

After they told their mothers what they had told reporters, one of the women approached a reporter to say the account wasn't true. She said the girls had not been near the building when the shooting happened, and were not even tall enough to see the window.

But the warning did not reach all of the reporters who heard the girls' tale and the quotes were widely reported by news organizations, including The Associated Press.

Murray said she reported the girls' story and she also reported when she began getting calls. Summary from counselors offering help in case the children had been traumatized.

"These two girls made up the story," said Beth Murray, whose daughter, Heather, was quoted by the AP. "They put together what they were hearing from the adults outside the building and that's what they said."

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