

NEWS BRIEFING

A LOOK AT THIS MORNING'S HEADLINES

Planned Parenthood files lawsuit against anti-abortion groups, ACLU considers where it falls on subject



PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union would want to ensure that rights to free speech and to privacy are protected in a class action lawsuit filed against anti-abortion activists, attorneys said Tuesday.

The lawsuit, filed by Planned Parenthood Federation of America on Oct. 26 in U.S. District Court, seeks to link acts of violence to several individuals and two Portland-based groups — the American Coalition of Life Activists and Advocates for Life Ministries.

It contends the groups' "Deadly Dozen Lists" and "unwanted" posters describing abortion doctors amount to threats that violate a 1994 law protecting clinics, as well as federal racketeering laws.

The lawsuit seeks an injunction preventing distribution of the posters and the list. It also asks that the defendants be forbidden from any contact, by mail, telephone, or in person, with any abortion doctors.

A message left at the Portland office of Advocates for Life Ministries was not returned immediately.

While the defendants have not asked the ACLU for assistance, attorneys with the group already are discussing how they might handle such a request, said David Fidanque, executive director for the ACLU of Oregon.

Rockwell International and Lockheed Martin cooperate to operate NASA's space shuttles



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA abandoned its competition Tuesday for a private company to operate the space shuttles, saying it will pursue a non-competitive contract with a joint venture by two aerospace giants.

The venture, United Space Alliance, is being formed by Rockwell International and Lockheed Martin, which together already control 69 percent of the dollar value of shuttle-related primary contracts.

"This clearly is the appropriate path to take," NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said in a statement. "It will allow us to ensure the safe operations of the space shuttle ... and maintain our commitment to launch the first space station element in 1997."

NASA had announced in August that it was seeking a single contractor for the \$3 billion-a-year shuttle program so it could focus more on research and development. At the time, NASA's space flight chief Wayne Little insisted it would be a "wide-open" competition.

Three other companies had expressed interest: McDonnell Douglas, Boeing and Bambi Inc., an engineering and technical services company in nearby Titusville.

Early cold weather prompts UN aid organizations to rush aid to Croat, Muslim refugees despite 'deep distrust'



SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With snow and freezing temperatures arriving early this year, U.N. officials on Tuesday expressed concern over Croats and Muslims being expelled from Serb-held land or being forcibly resettled.

A senior State Department official, John Shattuck, arrived Tuesday in Sarajevo, hoping to travel to Serb-held Banja Luka in northwest Bosnia.

Serbs there are trying to clear the area they control of its remaining Croats and Muslims. Aid officials and Western diplomats are worried about the fate of 2,000 men separated from the main group of those being expelled.

They fear the men have been or will be slaughtered by Serbs, the same fate that befell thousands of men when Serbs captured the eastern Bosnian enclave of Srebrenica in July.

Many of Banja Luka's Muslims and Croats have been kicked out of their homes by Serbs, but there is no firm information yet on their fate.

U.N. aid spokesman Ron Redmond said elderly and ill refugees with inadequate shelter are now in danger of freezing to death after a heavy snow blanketed much of Bosnia on Monday.

Two men battled desert for eight days, one dies from heat

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — For eight days, Donald Wages battled the Mexican desert, sucking the moisture from cactuses, trying to catch a lizard to eat and watching his brother-in-law die in the heat.

He cursed the desolation of El Pinacate, a volcano park that had been just another leisurely destination for him and Robert Harrison on one of their annual excursions.

Their visit turned tragic Oct. 22 when they stopped for a break about 30 miles inside the park: The battery on their jeep wouldn't start.

Wages, 61, and Harrison, 73, didn't have a map. They relied on Harrison's past visits to the place and "gut instinct" as they

made their way through the park in search of help. They had a gallon of water in an ice chest.

Harrison, from Rye, Colo., died on Oct. 27. Wages, who lives in Oklahoma City, was found on Oct. 30, only his heart and brain fully functioning. After a few days in the hospital, he was released Monday.

The Mexican park is about 60 miles southwest of Yuma, Ariz.

During the ordeal, Wages cut open cactuses for nourishment, but a lack of rain the past eight months left them mostly dry. He used hair spray to start fires.

"I couldn't even find a snake to eat. I tried to catch a lizard, but the damn things were too fast," he said.

Wages said Harrison died in the outdoors he loved and enjoyed.

"He was in his glory," Wages said. "I'm just sorry that cactus was his last meal, that his bed

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was lava rock."

Squirt gun toting "Power Ranger" robs restaurant, gets caught by ex-police officer

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A man in a Power Ranger mask robbed a restaurant with a squirt gun but was arrested minutes later with the help of an ex-cop.

John Lyons, a former manager of the Taco Bell that was robbed, was booked along with his alleged accomplice, Philip Marquis, on suspicion of armed robbery. Police recovered the undisclosed amount of money taken.

"This guy seemed more like your average armed robber than a genuine Power Ranger," police Sgt. Earle Lloyd said. "And Power Rangers fight evil, right? This time, it was a fired cop who was the hero."

James Rarey, a police officer until 1983, was dismissed for firing a blank in an April Fool's Day prank. He spotted the fleeing suspects after hearing their description broadcast on a scanner in his car and tailed the two until help came.

Army cadets break 'truce,' kidnap three Navy goats right before their game

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army has got the Navy's goats, in a "kid-napping" that broke a five-year truce between the service

academies to not abduct each other's mascots.

A group of seniors from the U.S. Military Academy staged a pre-dawn raid Sunday on a Navy-owned farm in Maryland, nabbing three of the U.S. Naval Academy's goats.

The cadets told the Middletown Times-Herald Record they intend to keep the mascots at an undisclosed hideout until the Army-Navy football game on Dec. 2.

"They got all the goats," confirmed Naval Academy spokeswoman Karen Myers. "Bill the Goat 26, 28 and 29. We've filed charges with the Pentagon."

The charge is theft of goats, similar to a burglary complaint.

"We're not amused," said Myers, citing a no-nonsense policy forged by Army and Navy top brass to put an end to retaliatory mascot abductions — a tradition before the annual football game.

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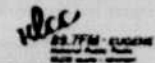
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