

Statesman-Journal photo by Ron C
Marion County sheriff's deputy examine drugs and money 'seized in a raid Tuesday night on a lotion parlor.

Police raid lotion studios

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Sheriff's deputies armed with
search warrants swooped down on
lotion studios, adult book stores and
a car dealership Tuesday, broadening an investigation into Salem-are
prostitution and pornography.
As of 11:30 p.m., four arrests had
been made and more were expected.
About 20 Marion County sheriff's
deputies, assisted by state police,
served six warrants in.a search for
evidence of prostitution.
Sheriff Chuck Foster said deputies were looking in particular for
evidence of child pornography and
so-called "sauff" films, in which a
person is executed during a sexual

1984 records list

parlor ownerships;

act.
Late Tuesday, Foster said business records and narcotics had also been seized. He said the business records provided evidence of labor violations in the lotion studios.

violations in the lotion studios. Deputies served warrants at HQZ Studio, 260 Lancaster Drive SE; His & Her World, 264 Lancaster Drive SE; Scorpios, 245 Lancaster Drive SE; d' Rose's Anonymous Club,

3659 Portland Road NE Bob's Adult Books, 3655 Portland Road NE; and Dick Taylor Auto Sales, 1710 Mar-ket St. NE. Foster said the search at the auto

ket St. NE.
Foster said the search at the auto
dealership was also aimed at gathering information on alleged prostitution, saying Taylor is the reported
operator of Scorpios.
The Aug. 23 arrest of John and
Carolyn Lewis on charges of promoting prostitution aided detectives
in producing evidence for the Tuesday searches, Foster said.
The Lewises, who have since been
indicted by a grand jury on charges
of racketeering, operate the French
Quarter and The Oasis Club, lotion
studios raided by deputies Aug. 23.
Through Monday, 14 persons —

customers and employees alike—had been arrested on misdemeanor prostitution charges stemming from those raids.

The followup raids Tuesday, at locations concentrated along Salem's description of the concentrated along Salem's description of the concentrated along the following the

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Cruise ship hostages 'still safe'

The Associated Press
Palestinian pirates held more
than 400 hostages under threat of
death on a Italian cruise liner floating in the Mediterranean early
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who said he was the captain reported by radio all aboard were safe and
pleaded against rescue attempts.
An Israeli radio monitor reported
today that the ship was anchored 20
miles north of Port Said. Egypt at
the northern entrance to the Suez
Canal.

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The monitor, Mickey Gurdus, said the hijackers demanded negotiations with ambassadors of West Germany, the United States and Britain in Cairo. Gurdus said Egyptian authorities told the hijackers by radio that the ambassadors would arrive soon to talk to them, and warned the ship not to enter Egypt's territorial waters.

Egypt also tried to persuade the hijackers to free some of the host-tages, and the hijackers reiterated their threat to blow up the ship if any boat tried to approach without permission, the monitor said. An earlier message, purportedly from the captain, contradicted unconfirmed reports that the hijackers, who demand that Israel free 50 Palestinian prisoners, had killed two American passengers.

"Please, please, don't try anything on my ship," he shouted into the radio from the Achille Lauro, which was reported to be off Cyprus at the time, according to port officials in Lebanon.

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The Palestinian hijackers were said to have a large supply of explosives, and vowed soon after seizing the vessel Monday night that they would blow it up if military air or naval forces tried to interfere. Flotta Lauro, the shipping line, said 413 people were aboard, including 331 crew members.

Reagan's response: American hostages;

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diplomat reported. The ship then reportedly headed toward Cyprus. A Cypriot government source said the vessel would not be allowed to dock

vessel would not be allowed to dock there.

Italy's defense minister, Giovanni Spadolini, said after a late-night emergency session with Premier Bettino Craxi and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti that any military move was an "extreme" action to be avoided at any extreme action to be avoided at a constant of the extreme action of the extreme action might be taken.

Spadolini said Italy had not established contact with the higakers and said there would be no negotiations for prisoners "that our not in our hands and over whom we have no power."

Andreotti told a news conference the Syrian government had said it would allow the ship to dock at Syrian port if the Italian and the Loovernments asked for such a contract of the con

U.S. Governments asked for such a move.
Onda Pesquera, a monitoring station in San Sebastian, Spain, said radio reports circulating among ships in the area of the Achille Lauro indicated some type of agreement might have been reached with the hijackers, and how might of the control of the c

In Tunisia, the No. 2 man in the Palestine Liberation Organization,

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Senate up late on debt limit

Tempers rising as hours pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department used some creative bookkeeping Tuesday to keep the government afloat while Senate leaders spun their parliamentary wheels over a balanced budget plan that has stalled action in increasing federal borrowing authority.

After days of inaction, and hours of bickering that continued into the early hours today, the Senate considered a series of miscellaneous amendments. The Senate was still in session at 3 a.m. (EDT).

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Previous test votes indicated the Senate would vote down the pack-age offered by Democratic leaders and then move on to consideration of a plan backed by Republican lead-ers and President Reagan, and of-fered by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Warren Rudman, R-N.H.;

and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.
Movement came after days of
both the control of the c Turn to Debt. Page 8A

Cold sets new mark in Salem

A 30-degree chill early Tuesday in Salem shattered a record low for the date of 32 degrees set in 1900, Na-tional Weather Service forecasters said.

said.

Another day of chilly sunshine is in store for the area today, forecasters at McNary Field said.

Chilled by northeasterly winds gusting to 20 mph, today's tempera-ture is expected to peak at 55 to 60 and dip to 25 to 30. Tuesday's high temperature was 57.

Some thin, high clouds may herald coming rainfall by Thursday, when highs may reach the low 60s, forecasters said.

Pendleton had the lowest recorded temperature in the state, 27. Eugene and Baker hits lows of 29.

and record cold temperatures were reported overnight in 16 cities in the Northwest. Cut Bank, Mont., was the nation's cold spot, at 8 degrees. As much as two feet of snow fell on nine Northern states.

First in NW

State gives OHSU approval to perform heart transplants

By Dan Postrel

A state agency has cleared the way for the Oregon Health Sci-ences University in Portland to become the first Northwest in-stitution to perform heart trans-

plants.
The State Health Planning and Development Agency has decided not to require a certification. The State Health Planning and Development Agency has decided not to require a certificate of need for the program, spokesman Scott Manchester said Tuesday. University spokesman Tom Kruse said the timing of the first operation depends largely on the availability of a donor. "I would assume that we'll have the first transplant within the next month," he said. Kruse also said the first transplant candidate has not yet been identified.
"We have a number of parameters of the said when the said have have a number of parameters."

don't yet have an official waiting list." he said.

The health agency is responsible for preventing development of unnecessary or duplicative health services.

Hospitals, nursing homes and other institutions must obtain a certificate of need from the agency before adding new facilities or services.

The agency decides whether to grant such certificates based on detailed assessments of medical needs.

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Packwood foes protest Reagan ads

By Jeff Barnard The Associated Press

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MEDFORD — The leader of an anti-abortion group demanded to the pressure of the pressure

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credit card bank trims interest; 1C.
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Maine votes

Showing colors right in season

PORTLAND, Me. — At this time of year, there's only one story in New England: foliage. But those of us who lack literary skill to do justice to the colors are forced to fall back on another product in which Maine excels: politics.

For a small state with barely more than a million people, it has a rare knack for insimuating itself into the state of the st

nor. The second step will come later this month when — from all indications — retiring two-term Gov. Joseph Brennan (D) will declare himself a candidate for the House seat McKernan's vacating. McKernan's race is one of the central pieces in the national GOP effort to erase the 2-1 Democratic advantage in governorships, and thereby extend the "Reagan Revolution" beyond the table proteins of the control of the



Commentary David

In Brennan's case, the big question mark is his willingness to run. The 50-year-old Portland lawyer spent most of the last two decades in state government and enjoys broad popularity as the governor whose tenure has seen rapid economic growth and education improvements.

whose tenture has seen rapid economic growth and education improvementally speaking, a governor who has gone to the bother of researching the number of other governors who moved to the House of Representatives, as Brennan has done, can be assumed to be contemplating such a move himself. He even volunteers in a conversation he really likes Washington as a place to live and has a couple of bills in mind he'd like to promote.

A visit with Brennan left me thinking he would attempt the unusual jump from senior governor to junior member of the House. But others who know him say they think he has real reluctance to uproot himself, so the state awaits his own word, soon fortheoming.

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himself, so the state awaits his own word, soon forthcoming.

If Brennar runs for the vacated seat, even Republicans concede he will be the favorite. McKernan, along with colleague, Rep. Olympia Snowe (R-Maine), is regarded as a bright hope for the GOP future, but has many hurdles to clear before he is governor. It is going to be interesting to see how much help the 37-year-old Portlander gets from the Reagan White House in his quest.

McKernan, like most other Maine Republicans, is a moderate who split from Reagan on some environmental, trade, foreign policy and fiscal issues. That earned him the declared opposition in the primary of Porter Leighton, an early Reagan supporter and Reagan appointee to a Federal regional post in Boston. If, as expected, McKernan survives the primary, he will face not only the survivor of the Democratic nomination contest but the announced independent candidacy of Sherry Huber. She is a wealthy Republican disappointed in her previous efforts to win a party nomination.

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giving up something secure —
McKernar's hold on his House sear
— and gambling on something
risky, with much of the gamble involving the question of GOP unity
or fragmentation. That's the kind of
risk they have to take if they are
ever going to be the majority party.
And it's the kind of bet that is going
to make 1986 so interesting in so
many states. It's especially nice
when you get all this — and foliage,
too.

David Broder is a Washington Post colum won the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for commentary

'84 records list owners

Raids were conducted at six Salem businesses Tuesday in connection with a continuing Marie County Sheriff's Department investigation into prostitution and pornography in the Salem area. No ownership records were asked

No ownership records were available Tuesday for Dick Taylor Auto Sales of 1710 Market St. NE — one of the businesses where search was

Dates of 1/10 Market St. NE — one of the businessee where search warrants were served.

Current ownership records were not available for the other sites, buildings and businessees either, but July 1984 records were obtained for them.

The status of those businessee was as follows as of mid-1984:

SE, Scorpios, 245 Lancaster Drive SE.

SE. Assessor's records showed the property was owned by Raymond B. and Barbara J. Bohanan of Salem. The deed showed the Bohanans purchased the property in 1976 for \$25,000.

Corporation Division records

\$25,000.
Corporation Division records showed Scorpios as an assumed business name filed by Dick Taylor of Salem on March 7, 1984. Taylor said in mid-1984 that he was leasing the building from the Bohamans.

PROS. Studio, 200 Lancaster Drive 32.

property was owned by Erpelding Construction Co., 2713 19th St. Sc. Corporation Division records Corporation Division records Dusiness name filed on Maschust, 1983. Charlest H Winkoff of Salem was listed at the party of interest and authorized representative.

• His and Her World, 264 Lancaster Drive SE.

Assessor's records showed the Property, adjacent to the HQZ Studio, was also owned by Erpelding Construction Co.

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Rose's Investments, an assumed business name, was filed by Hein on April 31, 1984. The type of business was listed as a "private club & jani-

torial service."

Bob's Adult Books, 3655

Band Road NE.

The store is located directly in front of the d' Rose's Anonymous Club lotion studio. They share the same parcel.

Assessor's records showed the property was owned by BAR Industries Inc., a local real estate and investment corporation. The principal officers of BAR Industries were listed as Bernard and Miriam Bednarz of Salem.

of Salem.
As of mid-1984, Bednarz, an at-torney with a private Salem prac-tice, was leasing the building to Charles Van Domelen, also of

Higher interest for **BPA** pushed

From combined wire reports
WASHINGTON — The White
House budget office has directed the
Bonneville Power Administration to
respond to a renewed effort to raise
the interest rate on about \$8 billion
The request, revealed Trueday by
Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore, confirms
that the Reagan administration
hasn't given up on the plan.

cuss his working relationship with Bob Packwood. I think that is indic-ative of his support." The ads were taped at the White House less than two weeks ago, Fie-lek said.

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"President Reagan offered to help in whatever way he could," she said.
"President Reagan is concerned about keeping the Senate Republican after 1986."

Woodrow's group recently moved

Raid

from a purse.

Foster said the purpose of the raids was to "put a stop to racketering, crimian networks and promoting prostitution."

Racketeering involves a series of organized criminal acts conducted for profit. In this case, Foster said, the alleged acts involve narcotics and prostitution.

Witnesses have told detectives of seeing child-porn and "snuff" films in Salem, he said. Both of those types of films are illegal in Oregon. he said.

Arrested in the Tuesday raids were David Vern Hein, 41, 2332. Orthgate Ave. NE; Ern Elizabeth Grimm, 24, 1455 19th St. NE; Beth Ann Mora, 17, 381 Plymouth Drive, Keizer, and Lynn Marie Stanek, 26, 2527 Baxter Court SE.

Deputies said Hein and Grimm were each charged with promoting prostitution, a felony. Stanek was charged with proposition of the narcotic methamphetamine.

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Hein is reportedly associated with d'Rose's Anonymous Club. However, the locations of the arrests were not immediately available.
A spokesman at the Marion County Jail said all four would be released early today, likely on their cours reconsistent.

Prostitution arrest made

A Salem man became the 14th person late Monday to be arrested and charged with prostitution as part of an on-going investigation into illegal sexual activity at two Salem-area lotion studios.

Francis Kaufman, 52, of 8624 Warner Drive SE, was released on his own recognizance after booking at the Marion County Jail on three counts of prostitution, according to Marion County sheriffs deputies.

They said they did not know when and where the alleged incidents occurred and the detectives handling the case could not be reached Tuesday.

The arrest stems from a sheriff's department investigation into activities at two Salem biotion studios—The Oasis Club, 200 Lancaster Drive SE, and French Quarter, 300 Portland Road NE.

Activities at other lotion studios, several of which were raided by sheriff's detectives late Tuesday, also are under investigation. Detectives aid more arrests are expected.

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Packwood-

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demand.
"We'll have to take a closer look
at it and learn a little bit more about
it," he said. "This is the first I've

heard of it."
Packwood, who has amassed a campaign chest of \$2.6 million so far, began running radio ads Tuesday in which Reagan speaks about

Continued from Page 1A. "Our feeling was they already have all the pieces that are neces-sary to do heart transplants now," Manchester said. "It's simply a new procedure within an existing pro-

gram."
"For some hospitals," he said, "if they didn't have all the backup that University Hospital has, it probably would constitute a new service." Dr. Leonard Laster, the universi-ty's president, unveiled the heart

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DuPont Antron®

2475 McGilchrist SE

Heart-

his working relationship with Pack-wood, who is chairman of the Sen-ate Finance Committee and is seek-ing a fourth term in the Senate. In the ads, Reagan speaks about working with Packwood on a variety of issues, including taxes, balancing of the budget, and gun control, accord-ing to Packwood spokeswoman Ette Fielek.

Fielek.
"I think the message is there's more than one issue involved in an election," she said. "President Reagan clearly felt strongly enough to take time out of his schedule to dis-

transplant proposal last month.

He said a transplant program in
Portland would save Oregonians
and their insurers the huge costs of
awaiting donors and having transplants in other states.

David Witter, director of Univesity Hospital, said OHSU surgeons
expect to perform 10 to 12 transplants a year at a cost of roughly
\$85,000 each.

The cost of an out-of-state transplant can exceed \$150,000, he said.

about keeping the Senate Republican after 1986."
Woodrow's group recently moved its headquarters from Washington, D.C., to Medford to devote full time to defeating Packwood, whom the group has identified as the Senate leading supporter of abortion. The group has raised about \$500,000 for an independent effort to defeat Packwood in the Republican primary, Woodrow said.
"Realistically, our chances of getting the ads withdrawn are nil." Woodrow said.
"Our feeling is the national Republican party, including the president, should stay out of the Republican primary, particularly in a case where the president is diametrically opposed to much of what (Packwood) stands for, particularly on the abortion issue," he said.

Letters

Lack of respect

To the Editor: Mere words will not enjoy front page exposure as did the Sept. 7, color picture of the action taken against a fellow man's river-front habitat, but imagine the breeze from the public flap had that shack been a great blue heron's nest. After all, herons are protected by law!

My search was in vain for a story of alternative shelter, but maybe this consideration is unnecessary when there is no personal eye contact with the victim. Perhaps he or she was just another of the depreciated older types who can no longer be tapped for taxes, so are deemed unworthy for our carefully rationed compassion.

compassion.

For obscure reasons, the life remaining in the body of a failing stranger is somehow not as valuable as the life in the tissue of an unwanted embryo in the womb of a confused, ignorant, or victimized recipient. We close in mortal combat over the embryo's right to life, but we can close our eyes and abort the derelict without compunction.

This double standard is understood and appreciated only by the civilized.

civilized.

God takes the heat for much of man's misconduct, but man himself can only be blamed for this.

In life's frenzied struggle for recognition, have we become so insensitive and callous that another man's tragedy amounts to nothing more than front page colored pictures for our immediate entertainment?

Gene Hoxsey Salem

Politicos miss point

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To the Editor: Last November, without bothering to read the fine print, Oregon approved a "leaky bucket lottery." Nearly a year later, the same voters rejected a proposal that contained even bigger promises. Don't they trust Vic and his buddies anymore? step beck and buddies anymore? even be postery. Politicians need you be no society. Strangely enough, we hive those charactors to represent our needs and desires, and they won't even take the time to find out what we need or want. Instead, they continually promote their own self-serving ideas, through the careful manipulation of public ignorance. Our great governor comes to mind.

Why was Atiyeh so sad when the election results rolled in? He should not fret. All of the money that his rich friends invested in this clever scheme must surely be tax deduction.

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About letters



*The fiber that carpets UP

the country.
*Resists abrasion and wear.

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