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"We have found some parts of a T700 engine, which is the type of engine that is on the accident aircraft," he said. "However, we cannot be sure at this point that those parts came from an engine on the accident aircraft."

Investigators found parts of a compressor blade and other parts that are "clearly identifiable as from a T700 engine," Burnett said. "They could have come from some other prior engine failure. And we won't be able to establish that until we're able to actually tear into the engine. That will require moving them to a facility where that can be accomplished."

He said the voice recorder, the so-called black box, "will have a recording of the proceedings in the cockpit as well as a lot of instrument noises, engine noises, things like that that are very valuable in the investigation."

The orange box protecting the voice recorder was crushed at one end. "Although the recorder is damaged, we do have a functioning tape," Burnett said.

Witnesses said the jet seemed to roll twice about 1,000 feet above the ground shortly after taking off from Gen. Billy Mitchell Airport, then crashed and burst into flames south of the runway, he said.

The runway would be closed temporarily, probably today, during a hunt for other clues to the cause of the crash, Burnett said.

The engine parts were found about 7,000 feet from where the plane began its takeoff on the 6,000-foot runway. Liftoff should have occurred about 4,000 feet after the plane started rolling, he said.

Order

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Nov. 24 FBI agents shot it out with Robert Matthews and Gary Lee Yarbrough at a Portland, Ore. motel. Yarbrough, one of the racketeering defendants, was captured, but Order founder and leader Matthews escaped.

Matthews fled to Whittier, Ind., where a series of FBI raids on Dec. 74 resulted in a series of arrests of alleged Order members.

But not of Matthews. After a 30-hour standoff during which Matthews fired more than 1,000 rounds from 20-300 magazines, an invasion force ignited his water-flooded, and Matthews died.

Authorities subsequently revealed the bizarre story of quantitative political extremists bent on overthrowing the government by following the plot of a novel, "Turner's Diaries."

Other crimes linked to the group include armed car robberies in California and Seattle, the bombing of a Seattle theater and attempted arson of a synagogue in Boise, Idaho.

In addition to Yarbrough, those standing trial Monday are Andrew Vinyl Barnhill, Thomas Bentley, Jess Margaret Criss, Randolph George Dury, Randall Paul Evans, Richard Harold Kemp, David Eden Lane, Ardie McHenry, Bruce Carl Torrence and Frank Lee Silva.

Test

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If the amount of the protein is abnormally high or low, follow-up tests will be done to determine the reason.

"I'm trained as a pediatrician and it was very difficult to go to parents after a baby was delivered and give bad news at a time that should be the happiest of their lives," Rooden said. "It's preferable to have this information earlier and explain the situation to them very carefully and let them know what to expect so they can prepare emotionally and otherwise."

"From a physician's standpoint, neural tube defects require special care very physically — the care of a neurosurgeon, possibly a urologist, and probably visiting a multidisciplinary center that handles large numbers of these patients," he said.

"People can make better decisions if they have the facts early," Kallied said.

Kallied officials said the cost of the test ranges from \$25 to \$30 and is covered under most medical insurance programs.

Kallied began work on the test eight years ago. In developing the screening, the company conducted 50,000 tests on 20,000 pregnancies from around the country to ensure it was accurate. Kallied was the first company to receive FDA approval for its test kit.

Administration would take further action on the trade front within 30 days but declined to disclose specifics.

Reagan set a Dec. 1 deadline for an end to Japanese barriers against U.S. goods and those imposed by the European Common Market to the import of canned fruit. After that, he warned, he would exercise his power to clamp tariffs and quotas on products from those nations.

The president also ordered investigations by Youtler's office against potential unfair trade barriers by Japan against tobacco products, South Korea against insurance and Brazil against computers and related products.

Youtler told a news briefing the

Reagan

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said he has not swerved from his free-trade principles.

"Our objective will always be to make our trading partnerships freer and fairer for all," Reagan said.

Reagan lashed out, as he has previously, against proposals to protect U.S. industry from competition by restricting imports.

"Instead of closing down markets at home and throwing American jobs overseas, we should be stepping up our efforts to open markets abroad and create American jobs by increasing exports," he said.

Trade Representative Clayton Youtler called Reagan's moves a "first step" toward an adminis-

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