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NEWS BRIEFING

A LOOK AT THIS MORNING'S HEADLINES

Boy finds dynamite, brings a few sticks home to show mom



BROOKS, Ore. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy found a box of dynamite stashed in a junked car while playing in a field near his home in the Willamette Valley.

Zachary Lent took two of the sticks home to show his mother about 5:50 p.m. Sunday, Marion County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Steele said.

Loretta Lent said she screamed when she saw the sticks, which were clearly labeled as explosives. The Lents took them out of the house and left them lying in an open field until sheriff's deputies arrived.

None of the sticks exploded, and no one was injured, but they definitely were in danger, Steele said.

Zachary found a box containing 24 sticks of dynamite stashed inside a rusted-out car abandoned in the brush.

A state police bomb squad was called in to remove the explosives.

State Police Lt. Bernie Giusto said investigators were checking for links between the dynamite cache and an attempt last year to blow up a flat-bed trailer in Salem. Lot numbers found on the dynamite in the car matched lot numbers in the 1995 case, he said.

Supreme Court ruling broadens definition of age discrimination



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made the nation's employers more vulnerable to being sued for age bias, ruling Monday that some lower courts have been reading a major anti-discrimination law too narrowly.

The unanimous decision said employers who fire workers older than 40 and replace them with significantly younger people may be breaking the law even if the new employees also are older than 40.

The court reinstated an age-bias claim by a North Carolina man who at 56 was fired from his job as a sales manager for a Charlotte-based company that operates cafeterias and vending machines. His supervisor allegedly told him he was "too damn old for this kind of work."

James O'Connor, of Cary, N.C., had been a sales manager for the company since 1978. After he was dismissed, his territory was assigned to a 40-year-old man.

The federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act protects workers age 40 and older. Federal appeals courts had split over whether any illegal bias can occur if an employee is fired and replaced by someone older than 40.

Former Poland leader works shipyard after voters turn him out



WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Denied a presidential pension, his bank accounts frozen, Lech Walesa goes back to the Gdansk docks Tuesday to take a job repairing battery-powered carts for about 650 zlotys — \$260 — a month.

After five years as Poland's leader with a salary 10 times higher, he tried to put a bright face on his predicament.

"I like working," the 52-year-old former president said in a telephone interview Sunday night. He did not display the bitterness that has been audible in his voice since Polish voters turned him out of office last November.

Walesa's return to the shipyard was just one landmark in an eventful week for Poland. Twelve former communist officials, including the last communist leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, went on trial Thursday on charges of illegally suppressing 1970 strikes in which 44 people died and 1,000 were injured.

In an ironic holdover from the communist laws that Walesa tried to repeal as president, he has a right to take up his old job whenever he wants it, even though the Gdansk shipyard faces bankruptcy.

Copyright: Students pay for permission fees

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packets without the permission of copyright holders, according to Isabella Hinds, Director of Professional Relations for Copyright Clearance Center, Inc.

In the 1991 case, a deciding factor was that Kinko's was making the course packets at a profit, Kronholm said. MDS also makes course packets for a profit, but the now court is saying the primary issue is whether the packets are for students, she said.

"The big thing to come out of

this will probably be that it's OK to make a profit," said Kronholm. "But there probably won't be a big impact on the definition of fair use."

University professors who want to put together course packets with copyrighted information compile a list of materials and give it to Campus Copy, Kronholm said. Campus Copy then determines what materials need copyright permission and contacts the copyright holders. If permission is granted, the professors

are notified about the cost of permission fees. Professors make the final decision as to what materials to use for the packet, Kronholm said.

Permission fees are passed on to students through the cost of a course packet, which can vary widely, Kronholm said.

"Campus Copy has four or five packets this term that are \$50 or more, and half of that is fees," she said. "But at least half of our packets don't require any permission fees."

INTERNET CLASSES

Workshops will be held in the Knight Library starting April 3. Classes include Elements of the Internet, World Wide Web/Netscape, Usenet Discussion Groups, Web Publishing, Introduction to Scanning, Finding a Job on the Internet, and more.

For more information browse:

<http://libweb.uoregon.edu/uo/libhome/instruct/internet.html>

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