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NM schools ignore ruling

United Press International
LOS LUNAS, N.M. — The Los Lunas school board Tuesday voted to continue displaying the Ten Commandments in district classrooms, despite Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that a state law requiring such displays in Kentucky schools was unconstitutional.

The Ten Commandment plaques in the Los Lunas schools are "the exact replica" of those displayed in Kentucky schools, school board chairman Jose Otero said.

The decision not to remove the plaques was opposed by both the school board's attorney and a minister's group.

School board attorney Edward Apodaca said the chances of winning a suit filed against it by a parent or a student at Los Lunas High School were "nil" and recommended the plaques "be taken down immediately."

Representatives of the Los Lunas Ministerial Alliance told the board not to violate the law and remove the plaques, "at least for the time being."

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Addict slays four people, then dies of drug overdose

United Press International
YORK, Maine — With a rifle and a knife, Andrew Weiss killed two men he blamed for making him a drug addict, the girlfriend who loved drugs more than him and another woman. Then he drove to a motel room and took a fatal overdose of cocaine.

Police were called to a single-story house in the small coastal resort town of York by a neighbor who noticed bullet holes in a rear window. The bodies of two men and two women were lying on the floor.

Near the bodies was a scrawled note, on a piece of cardboard:

"I killed Greg York because he made me an addict. And I killed my girlfriend because she liked cocaine more than me," the note said.

The two men and one of the women had been shot with a rifle. The other woman had been stabbed with a knife and investigators said a "substantial" quantity of cocaine was strewn about the house.

Weiss' body was found Tuesday, 15 hours later and 45 miles away in a motel room in Feabody, Mass., where police said he apparently had committed suicide by taking a cocaine overdose. Authorities said there were no other suspects in the slayings.

"It looked like 'Helter Skelter,'" said Assistant Attorney General Pasquale Perrino, referring to the 1969 Tate-LaBianca murders in California committed on Charles Manson's instructions. "Charlie Manson style, just like the big time."

"Through our interviews with people it appears was an argument dealing with drugs."

Police identified the two male victims as York, Robert Lizotte, both believed to be in their late 20s. Perrino said authorities were checking to see if the women victims were Lynette Ghiroud and Jernson, the owner of the house.

Ghiroud, who lived in an apartment in the house, told a neighbor she would soon marry Weiss and expected an engagement ring for Christmas.

Lizotte and Nelson, co-owners of a restaurant neighboring Ogunquit, lived in the house's other apartment.

York, who lived two houses down the road from the murder scene, owned a local barbershop and was son of a locally prominent family.

Investigators said Weiss' note blamed three of the victims for his addiction. He apparently had an argument with one of the women, but investigators realized she was killed because she witnessed the murders.

The high-powered rifle and knife were both found at the scene.

"We have no other suspects. We're pretty much closing the case pending identification," Perrino said.

Weiss, who had worked as a fisherman and recently as a nightclub bouncer, lived in the town of Wells with his mother, but often stayed at a house where the bodies were found, neighbors said.

Woman will lead memorial for children killed in Guyana

United Press International
OAKLAND, Calif. — Juana Norwood, who lost her mother and 26 other family members two years ago in the jungles of Guyana, says the real tragedy of the People's Temple mass suicide were the children whose lives were sacrificed.

his followers, most of whom were from the San Francisco area.

Since then, the Temple's San Francisco headquarters has been sold, its assets auctioned off and its dead buried.

followers in a mass suicide ritual which they had to drink from containing cyanide-laced fruit. Some who refused were reportedly force fed the substance or death.

Norwood, attending the second anniversary graveside services Tuesday for nearly half of the 913 Temple members who died with the Rev. Jim Jones in the murder-suicide ritual, said she formed a group to pay special tribute on Dec. 23 to the young people who died.

Two dozen people attended a memorial service Tuesday where 421 bodies are buried in a mass grave at Oakland's Evergreen Cemetery marked only with a single tombstone reading:

Toxic shock victim sues Rely maker

She said the children, 228 of whom are buried in a mass hillside grave and have not been identified, were "the real victims, the innocent victims."

"Because the young people there were especially vulnerable because many of them did not know and had no control over what was happening, we want a special memorial for them," said Norwood, who lost all her first and second cousins and 100 school friends in the South American jungle.

"In memory of the victims of the Jonestown tragedy, Nov. 18, 1978, Jonestown, Guyana."

Relatives and friends held hands with six clergymen in a circle atop the grave, singing. Four small bouquets of flowers decorated the tombstone.

BEAUMONT, Texas — A \$200,000 damage suit has been filed against Procter & Gamble by a woman who contends use of the company's Rely tampon caused her hospitalization for toxic shock syndrome.

Ryan, D-Calif., was leading a mission to investigate Jones' cult when he was killed along with San Francisco Examiner photographer Greg Robinson, Don Harris and Rob Brown of NBC News and Patricia Parks, a defector from the temple.

Attorneys said it was the first against Rely filed in the eastern district of Texas since the court began about the use of tampons.

Jeanne Spaulding of Port Arthur said in the suit filed Tuesday she was hospitalized from Oct. 22 to Nov. 1 with a fever of up to 104 degrees.

It was on Nov. 18, 1978, that U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan and four others were gunned down at an airstrip near Jonestown, Guyana, triggering the mass suicide of the Rev. Jones and

Ryan and his party had just left the Temple's Jonestown commune where they were investigating allegations of torture, drugings and imprisonment of Temple members when the airstrip shootings occurred.

Rely has been ordered off shelves because of its link to the case which, although rare, can be fatal. Several million dollars in lawsuits already are pending against P&G & Gamble by other women, and survivors, who suffered from the ease.

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