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Money Issues Draw Economist to Race

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Banker Bob Richards said he believes that he can lead Alaska to a strong, stable economy...

Richard, founder of an Anchorage bank and former industrial economist for National Bank of Alaska, addressed the Sitka Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon Wednesday.

He called for more state troopers and fish and game enforcement officers, along with more nurses and other staff at the Alaska Psychiatric Institute.

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Richard said he believes, as an economist, that the fishing industry must be "multi-faceted" with a place for all types and sizes of fishing vessels. The different types of fishing vessels could be separated by seasons and gear types.

Richard said he supports tort reform, and on government would encourage more insurance firms to do business in the state.

Richard said he has a "vision" of where Alaska can go. He said, "Alaskans crave direction... decisions, programs and plans."

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Peel Trial: Skipper Testifies About Shots

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Jurors in the trial of John Kenneth Peel heard Wednesday that a fishing skipper who said he suddenly remembered details more than a month after the murder of eight people aboard the fishing boat Losers.

Skipper Jeff Pfund was skipper of the Sheila Ryan, a fishing boat tied up in Craig near the investor on Sept. 7, 1983, the night prosecutors claim the investor's crew was murdered by Peel, a 25-year-old resident of Bethel, Alaska.

Another skipper, Larry Demmer Jr., is a key witness for the prosecution. He took the stand briefly Wednesday and is expected to be questioned again Thursday morning.

Pfund testified he was taking a nap more than a month after the slaying, when he awoke to the sound of gunfire. He was alone in the boat, but he said it was someone target-shooting. It was only a few minutes later, he said, that he noticed the bodies.

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Couple Kill Children, Then Kill Themselves

LEHANNON, N.H. (AP) — A man and woman drugged and shot the woman's three children before they torched their house and killed themselves because they were "tired of fighting the system" over veterans benefits, according to letters they apparently wrote, citing the state motto: "Live Free or Die."

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Prostitution Network Centered in Kansas?

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — A prostitution network that moves migrant Oriental women around the country operates from this central Kansas community and other cities near major interstate highways, a two-year investigation by the FBI has revealed.

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FarmAid Family Gets Offers of Help

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Candidates Criticize Debate

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Three of the four Republican candidates for governor wanted to participate in a June debate have accepted, but are criticizing the exclusion of other GOP candidates.

The Anchorage Young Republicans invited Joe Hayes, Arlin Sturgelwski, Dick Standish and Bob Richards. Stan Somerville, Bob McGraw and Don Wright were not asked to participate, a move which Somerville and McGraw have criticized bitterly.

Hayes, who agreed to participate, said Tuesday the forum should be fair and equitable. Sturgelwski, who also will be in the debate, urged all GOP candidates be treated equally in the months before the primary election.

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CHUGACH EXPLOSION: Power Line Damaged

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Employees on the power transmission line linking Anchorage and Fairbanks will have to be replaced before the line can be put back in operation, a Municipal Light & Power official said Wednesday.

The line's Douglas substation, near Wasilla, failed Tuesday afternoon after an explosion at Chugach Electric Association's Belding power station.

Three Chugach workers were injured in the explosion, and much of southeastern Alaska will be without power for about three hours.

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No Health Risk Seen From Leaking RR Car

JUNEAU (AP) — Toxic vapor that seeped from a leaking railroad car near Moose Pass earlier this week did not have any harmful effects on community health officials said Wednesday.

Pennsylvania James leaks into homes near the leaking rail car were measured at levels well below those considered dangerous to humans, said Bill Lammore, a Department of Environmental Conservation supervisor.

Authorities evacuated 12 homes Monday and closed a section of the Seward Highway when a cloud of toxic vapor drifted from a railroad car parked at Crowns Point, about 35 miles north of Juneau.

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