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Community will heal but not forget



SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The mayor of a California city that faced a mass shooting five years ago says the wounds from this week's Fairchild Air Force Base shooting will heal but the tragedy should never be forgotten.

On Jan. 17, 1989, a drifter returned to his Stockton, Calif., elementary school with an AK-47 semi-automatic rifle. He killed five students and injured 29 others and a teacher before he killed himself.

"I think it was considerable time before we healed" as a community, Mayor Joan Darrah said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "All that pain gradually goes away. ...

"Whenever there's a mass shooting, our Cleveland (School) shooting seems to be the most vivid example of crazed mass murders," she said. "We're trying to overcome an image of the past, but it's brought to our attention many times. ... I don't think it's a bad thing to remember it, though. It's like the Holocaust in a way. Some things you shouldn't forget. You need to remember so you take action so it never happens again."

The first step the city of 235,000 took after the shootings was to organize a memorial ser-

vice for the slain children. Because most of the students were from Southeast Asia, the service included Buddhist monks as well as Baptist ministers, Darrah said.

In Spokane, a memorial service for the five people slain Monday at the base's hospital was scheduled Thursday.

Dean A. Mellberg, a 20-year-old ex-airman discharged after a psychiatric evaluation, walked into the base hospital Monday afternoon and opened fire with an AK-47 style assault rifle, killing four people and wounding 23 before he was killed by a military police officer.

Among the dead were the psychiatrist and psychologist who initially recommended Mellberg's discharge, an 8-year-old girl who was being babysat at the hospital and a woman who was there filling a prescription.

"From what I understand, they pretty much know why it was done (at Fairchild)," said Stockton Police Sgt. Tom Gaumer, whose parents live in Spokane.

Gaumer, also speaking by phone, said he was one of the first to arrive at Cleveland School after the shooting.

"It wasn't merely 'who did it?' like a normal shooting," Gaumer said. "Our biggest concern was (finding out) why it was done."

The motive was never completely understood, he said. At first, it was believed the shooting was racially motivated. The gunman, Patrick Purdy, was Caucasian while the students were mainly Asian.

The conclusion? "He basically hated everyone," Gaumer said.

Recovery came slow to the community, hampered by language barriers with the Asian community, he said. He predicted Spokane's recovery also would be slow.

"There's still memories of what happened," Gaumer said. "Every time you mention the name of the school, everyone knows what you're talking about."

In Stockton, the gunman rammed a schoolyard during recess. In Spokane, Mellberg targeted a hospital, where people expect to be healed.

"I've worked on a lot of homicides. I see young kids killed all the time, but it's usually gang members killing one another," Gaumer said. "This was different. It was hard, mainly because of the age and innocence of the victims. ...

"The first victim I came upon was a little girl with cowboy boots on," Gaumer said. "I thought, 'Here's one who's alive, her eyes are open.' But she wasn't."

LSD use on the rise by California teens

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Teen use of marijuana and LSD is on the rise, but alcohol remains the most widely consumed drug among California youth, according to a state survey.

A survey of 5,655 students in public junior high and high schools found more than one in four California high schools students are heavy drinkers by their junior year.

Cocaine use dropped compared to eight years ago, but the study showed that other drugs that had been in decline in the late 1980s were making a comeback.

Use of the psychedelic LSD more than doubled among 11thgraders since 1985-86, with 12 percent having tried it at least once in the previous six months.

The study, commissioned by the state attorney general's office and the Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs, was conducted last November through February at 100 schools.

The survey asked seventh-, ninth and 11th-graders about their use of alcohol and a dozen other types of drugs. The margins of error ranged up to plus or minus 3 percent.

Officials attributed increases in drug use, in part, to cutbacks in drug prevention education programs.

Nearly 40 percent of ninth-graders and 36 percent of 11th-graders surveyed said they had not taken an alcohol or drug prevention class in the previous year.

"I do believe the key to progress in the past has been our ability to transmit a clear and compelling

message to our young people that illicit drugs and alcohol abuse will ruin your life and destroy your future," said Attorney General Dan Lungren. "Unfortunately, today that message is being diluted."

Lungren also blamed cuts in law enforcement and what he said was a glamorization by the entertainment industry of drug use.

The state has conducted the student drug and alcohol use survey every other year since 1985-86.

Teen drinking has remained relatively stable over that period, but alcohol remains by far the most widely used drug.

The study found 53.1 percent of seventh-graders, 68.6 percent of ninth-graders and 74.3 percent of 11th-graders having had at least one drink in the previous six months.

Twenty-nine percent of high school juniors and 21 percent of freshmen were classified as "excessive alcohol users." That group included those who had consumed five or more drinks in a row at least twice in the previous two weeks, had gotten very drunk or sick at least three times in their lives, or drank to get drunk.

Similarly, 28.1 percent of 11thgraders and 23 percent of ninthgraders were described as "highrisk drug users" who used marijuana or other drugs frequently, mixed their drugs or tried cocaine.

After declines in reported drug use in the late 1980s, the survey found overall drug use had nearly rebounded to levels observed when the study started eight years ago.

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