

POLICE NEWS CRIMESTOPPERS

WANTED SUBJECT

The Portland Police Bureau, in cooperation with Crime Stoppers, is asking for your help in locating and apprehending Leo John Wayne Harland. Felony arrest warrants are on file in Umatilla County, Polk County, Clackamas County, and Multnomah County, on charges ranging from Probation Violation and Unauthorized Use Of A Motor Vehicle, to Felon In Possession Of A Weapon.

Leo John Wayne Harlan is a 31-year-old white male, with a date of birth of August 30, 1967. He is 6'3"

tall and weighs approximately 230 pounds, with brown hair, brown eyes, and a tattoo of a mermaid on his right forearm.

While Pendleton, Oregon is considered Harland's hometown, he usually stays somewhere in Portland or Clackamas County, Oregon, or Vancouver, Washington.

Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information which leads to an arrest in this case and you need not give your name. Call Crime Stoppers at (503) 823-HELP.



Senate Getting Tough on Gun Control

Lawmakers Vote to Require Safety Locks on Handguns

By LAURIE KELLMAN
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WASHINGTON (May 19) - Churning through a juvenile-crime bill, Senate Democrats declared new victories when Republican leaders allowed votes on measures that would impose additional restrictions on gun sales.

But Republicans immediately attacked Sen. Frank Lautenberg's retooled gun-control amendment, which would close loopholes in firearms sales at gun shows and pawn shops.

"The goal very simply is to satisfy the American people," said Lautenberg, D-N.J. "It's their belief that anybody who buys a gun ought not to be anonymous in that purchase."

Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., said the amendment opens the door for a new tax and does little to encourage more prosecutions. "Is this just show?" Sessions asked on the Senate floor.

The mass killing at a Littleton, Colo., school loomed large over the proceedings as senators tried to deal with a host of gun-control amendments in a seventh day of debate on the crime measure Tuesday. At the end of the day, Senators voted 78-20, to require safety locks or secure containers to be sold with every handgun. The amendment also would provide liability protections for a gun owner who uses a safety lock and whose gun is stolen and used in a crime.

"Littleton was the last straw. Democracy works," said Sen. Charles Schumer, the first-term Democrat from New York who had been the House's most vocal gun-control activist. "The public mood has changed."

Shortly before the vote, the new House speaker, Dennis Hastert, a foe of previous gun control legislation, entered the fray by suggesting in an interview that the minimum age for handgun purchases be raised from 18 to 21 for handguns and that background checks be required for all sales at gun shows - a position the Senate first rejected and then approved in voting last week.

The comments by the top Republican in the House, coupled with a recent series of votes in the GOP-controlled Senate, underscore how the political landscape has shifted in the month since two students at Columbine High School killed 12 students and a teacher before turning their guns on themselves.

"I think there needs to be uniformity in what they do at gun shows and what they do in a retail business," Hastert, R-Ill., said in an interview in his Capitol office.

Similarly, he said, "I'm just saying 21 is basically a standard of adulthood, and there's probably a uniformity that fits there."

Republicans acknowledge that the April 20 shootings in Littleton have influenced the Senate debate, with some in the GOP lamenting that the issue reached the floor of the chamber while emotions still were running high.

"We probably should have waited until we could have addressed this in a thoughtful matter as opposed to an emotional response to the Colorado tragedy," said Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark.

Though he believes it is the right time for the bill to come to a vote, its sponsor, Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, acknowledged Tuesday that he had misjudged the effect of the shootings on the legislation.

"I thought (the shootings) would get it passed a lot faster than it is," Hatch, R-Utah, told reporters.

The wide-ranging, \$5 billion bill, which would make it easier to prosecute violent juveniles and make it harder for kids to get guns, has been mired in partisan wrangling for a week.

The five-year bill includes \$435 million a year for juvenile crime prevention; \$450 million to help states and cities build detention centers and perform drug testing; \$75 million for grants to states to upgrade juvenile felony criminal record-keeping and to make those records available nationwide; and \$40 million for research into the effectiveness of juvenile delinquency prevention programs.

Republicans last week reversed an amendment that would have made background checks at gun shows voluntary. Democrats, meanwhile, have been forced to pare down their list of dozens of amendments under a threat from Sen. Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., that he would pull the bill from the floor.

Between the shooting spree in Colorado and the 2000 elections,

both parties want to avoid blame for the death of a bill designed to keep more guns out of children's hands.

But the bill has been a public relations nightmare for Republicans, who have backed off previous opposition to tighter government control on guns, senior congressional aides acknowledge.

Hastert suggested tightening gun sale restrictions as part of what he described as an emerging bipartisan House response to Littleton. He said the specifics have yet to be vented by House Republicans.

The Chicago-area congressman voted against the Brady Law in 1993, which instituted a three-day waiting period for handgun purchases and established the system of instant background checks that supplanted it. He also voted against 1994 legislation to ban certain types of assault-style weapons.

In the interview, Hastert responded to a question about the age of possession for handguns, although an aide later said the speaker was referring to raising the age for purchases, not possession.

"I want to reiterate my support for legislation that closes legal loopholes which allow people under the age of 21 to purchase handguns at gun shows," the Illinois Republican said in a written statement. "I do not believe that people under the age of 21 should be allowed to purchase handguns."

He also called for greater enforcement of existing laws, saying, "It does the country no good for the Congress to pass gun laws if the executive branch fails to enforce them."

Transit Police Break Forgery Ring

Tri-Met Transit Police officers have arrested a suspect on 13 counts of forgery, 1 count of computer crime and 10 counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument. Dennis Ray Bond (DOB March 14, 1961) was arrested in Southwest Portland and charged with creating and distributing forged Tri-Met All-Zone monthly

transit passes. The forged passes had been showing up since March.

Portland Police officer Phil Harper and Milwaukie Police officer Craig Stensrud headed up the two-month investigation. The suspect is believed to have sold passes to distributor for \$20. Bond's computer and printer, as well as other items used to create the forged

passes, were also confiscated. Tri-Met All-Zone monthly transit passes sell for \$49.

"These two officers deserve a lot of credit for breaking this forgery case," said Tri-Met Security Director Capt. Larry Findling. "They were committed to finding the suspect and followed lead after lead until they cleared the case."

Police Watching Construction Zones

SALEM, OREGON — Oregon State Police have begun increased traffic enforcement in work zones on busy highways. More than 200 citations were issued Sunday on an eight

mile stretch of the I-5 freeway in the Salem area. The highway includes a construction zone. Under Oregon law, citations in construction zones are doubled. Some fines can exceed

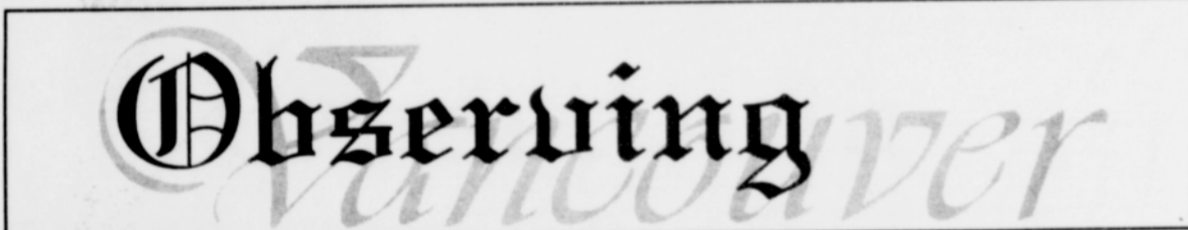
more than six hundred dollars. The increased enforcement comes as the summer traffic season gets underway... amid growing concerns about more accidents on crowded freeways.

Drive-By Shootings Way Down

PORTLAND, OREGON — Drive-by shootings in Oregon's largest city are dropping-off significantly. In 1995 there were 168 drive-bys. Last year, just 41... and

for the first three months of this year, only eight. If the trend holds, the number of drive-by shootings in Portland will be 32. Police credit tough mandatory sentenc-

ing required by Ballot Measure Eleven, and a consistent police presence in the city's gang-active neighborhoods.



Golf Tournament To Benefit Retired and Senior Volunteer Program

American Express Financial Advisors and the City of Vancouver retired and Senior volunteer program (RSVP) invite golfers to play for fun and prizes at the 18th annual RSVP/Jim Chriss Memorial Golf Tournament at Tri-Mountain Golf Course, 1701 NW 299th St, in Ridgefield. The tournament is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 25.

A prize raffle will feature a week's stay in Waikiki Beach sponsored by Riverview Savings Bank (airfare not included).

The entry fee is \$65 per person or \$260 per foursome. Golfers can sign

up as individuals to be matched with other players, or sign up as a team. Entry fee includes golf cart, golf accessories, door prizes, refreshments, lunch buffet and awards.

Players of all ages and abilities are welcome. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit RSVP.

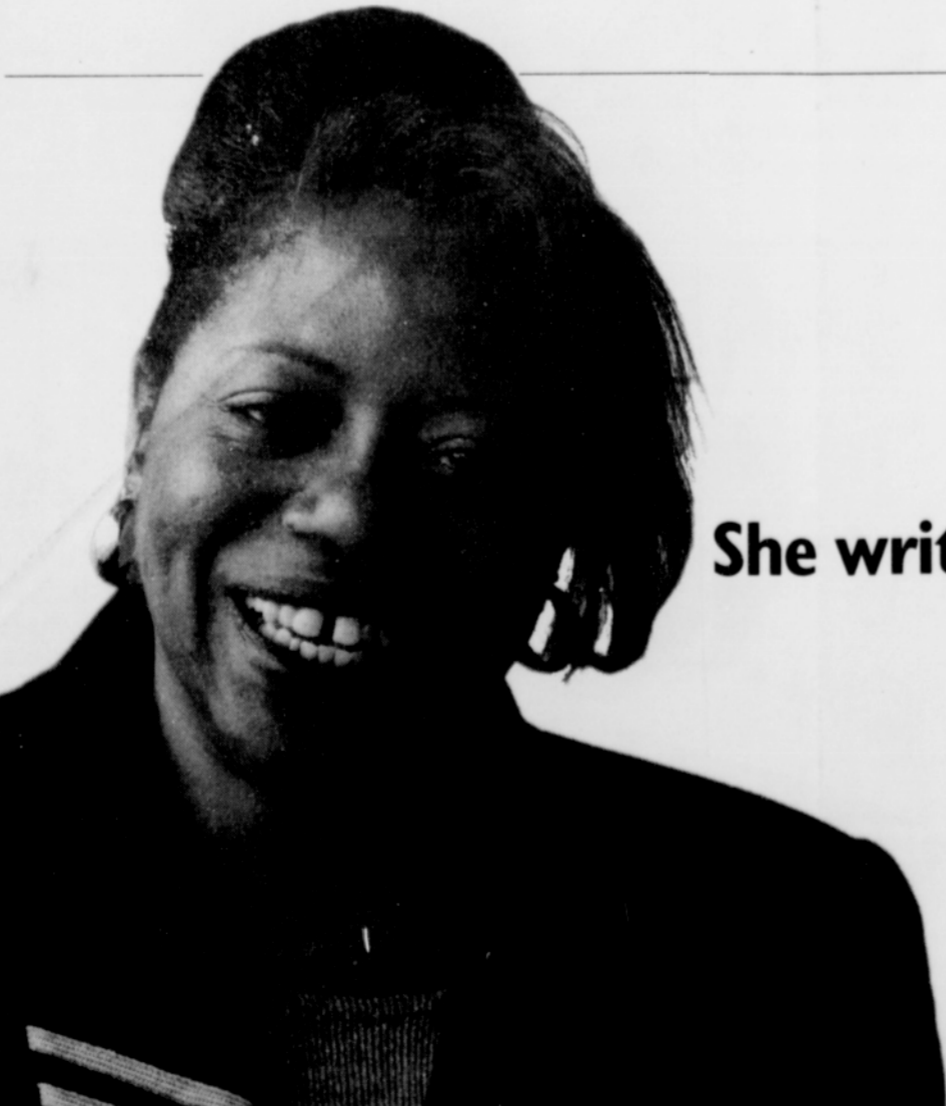
To register for the tournament call Judy Davis at 576-9985.

Environmental Artist Displays Mixed Media

Vancouver's Water Resources Education Center will host "Re-seeding Gaia" a work of mixed media, acrylic and ink on paper by Alice Dubiel, a Seattle environmental artist. Her work will be displayed on the second floor art gallery at the Center from June 1 to July 31. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. An artist's reception is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 3.

Dubiel brings a sense of social importance to her mixed media work through brilliant colors, vibrant images, and a sense of new and diverse responses to the environment.

For more details call Maya Jones, Water Resources Education Center, 696-8478.



She writes a mean job description.

Della Frazier is a staffing administrator

for Pacific Power; she matches job applicants to job openings. The days are plenty full - but when Della leaves the office, she's not through. The job description she's written for herself means she then goes on to mentor at-risk kids, helping with their studies or preparing them for job interviews.

And the office isn't always her first stop at the start of the day, either. One morning a week, Della goes to King School and volunteers with project SMART - the Start Making a Reader Today program. She's worked with the same first-grader and kindergartner throughout the '98-99 academic year. They've come to know and trust and even depend upon one another.


Though Della is modest about it, there's more.

Like helping graduating college students prepare for real-world job interviews. And going to bat to help save the Jefferson High School program which trains and places students not bound for college, into trades professions. Raising funds for scholarships. And helping students find summer internships.

Della Frazier. Teacher, mentor, volunteer, and, for 23 years, part of the team at Pacific Power. In the community.

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INTERSTATE MAX PUBLIC HEARING

Share your comments about the Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Statement on light rail along N. Interstate Ave., Rose Quarter to Expo Center.

**Tuesday, June 1, 1999
5-8 pm**

Metro Regional Center
600 NE Grand Ave., Portland
(Tri-Met bus 6, 8, 10 or MAX)

Other ways to comment

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Hotline at 797-1900
E-mail: interstatemax@trimet.org
TDD: (telephone device for the deaf) 797-1804

**Comment deadline:
5 pm, June 14, 1999**

For more information

Copies of the Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Statement are available at Metro, Tri-Met, the Interstate MAX field office, by calling 797-1900, or read it at your local library.

The Interstate MAX information office at 5101 N Interstate is open 11am-7 pm Monday-Thursday and 11 am-5 pm Friday. For information call 962-2499.

