

County History



Round Valley Reservation

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Lawmen's Log

Covelo

Vandalism May 7, 9, 10, 12

Area Arrests May 12

Laytonville

Area Arrests May 9, 12, 13

Alleged Assaults May 9

May 7: Items in a shed at a Covelo church allegedly had been broken after the shed had been broken into. Estimated loss is \$250.

A man on Biggar Ln. reported loud music at the location. The area was checked and found to be quiet upon the arrival and departure of deputies.

May 8: It was reported that Gary Hyatt allegedly was trespassing at a Henderson Ln. location. Hyatt was gone upon the arrival of a deputy with his location unknown. There was no evidence of a crime.

A woman on Bigger Ln. reported that several persons ran through her yard and possibly broke into the neighbor's residence. The location of the responsible persons was unknown. No evidence of a crime.

Six (6) marijuana plants 2 feet high were taken from the Juan Creek area near Leggett. A report of unlawful planting of marijuana was taken.

May 9: A man on Hwy. 101 reported that Patrick Herbstritt was refusing to leave the location. Herbstritt was arrested and booked into County Jail on a charge of violation of a court order. Bail was set at \$1,500.

A woman at a Covelo church reported that a window had been broken. Estimated damage is \$100.

A Covelo woman reported that a pack of juveniles has been beating up a male juvenile after school for two (2) weeks. The assault and battery did occur. No complaint was desired.

A woman at the Round Valley Indian Health Center reported that Teresa Oliver allegedly hit her with a vehicle. The case is under investigation.

Doug Card advised the Sheriff's Office that Methodie Lively allegedly assaulted him at a Howard St. business. No complaint was desired with the mutual combat situation.

A man in a Laytonville business reported that a male adult was assaulted by an unknown person in a fight at the location. No complaint was desired.

A man on Howard St. reported that Evan Duke allegedly hit him and his vehicle. The reporting person allegedly had been drinking. No complaint was desired. Duke left the location.

A woman at Howard Hospital reported that a Laytonville woman allegedly had been the victim of an assault and battery. The victim left the location prior to the deputy's arrival. There was no evidence of a crime.

A man on Howard St. advised the Sheriff's Office that Lyndon Duke was causing problems at the location. Both parties allegedly had been drinking and were involved in a mutual verbal disturbance of the

****>>> Memorial Day <<<****

Observance May 28
Traditional May 30



Vietnam veterans.



Civil War veteran.

Sheriff's Race

1982 Wiseman Incident Recalled by County Couple

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peace. No crime occurred.

May 10: A man on Hall Valley Rd. near Covelo reported that he found a bullet hole in his garage door. No complaint was desired. It was unknown when the damage was incurred.

May 12: A woman on Henderson Ln. advised that someone was in her shed. It was not as reported. There was no evidence of a crime.

A woman on Concow Blvd. reported that Robert Brumley allegedly beat her up and that he was still at the location. Brumley was gone upon the arrival of deputies. Later in the day he was located, arrested and booked into Main Jail on charges of possession of certain weapons, spousal abuse, and unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Bail was set at \$15,000.

Ritchie Weaver and Brenda Wartjes were arrested and booked into County Jail after 276 marijuana plants ranging from one (1) inch to three (3) feet high were located inside a cargo box buried underground at a Hwy. 101 location. Charges for both Weaver and Wartjes include unlawful planting of marijuana and unlawful possession of marijuana for sale. Bail was set for each at \$5,000.

A man in a Commercial St. business in Covelo reported that a window had been broken and beer, coke, and candy had been taken. Estimated loss is \$693.

As a result of a traffic stop at Hwy. 162 and Greeley St. for alleged erratic driving, Andrea Smith was arrested and booked into Women's Jail on a charge of a misdemeanor drunk driving. Bail was set at \$915. Shirley Martin was arrested and booked into Women's Jail on a charge of public intoxication. Bail was set at \$1,000.

A man on Bigger Ln. reported that front windows, furniture, garden tools, and miscellaneous household items had been taken. Estimated loss is \$520.

May 13: Earl Lubiejewski was arrested and booked into Main Jail on a charge of public intoxication after he allegedly was seen staggering in the roadway near Leggett. Bail was set at \$1,000.

May 14: A woman in a Howard St. business reported that an unnamed female adult allegedly assaulted her in the bathroom. The reporting person allegedly was very intoxicated and was unable to substantiate a crime. No further action was needed with no injury reported.

From the Mendocino County Sheriff's press releases from May 7 - May 13.

Needed Rain Falls on Valley

Precipitation Totals

Week 1.34, Year 24.83

May	1.34
Apr. 0.70	March 2.79
Jan. 8.09	Feb. 4.04
Dec. 0.06	Nov. 1.82
Oct. 4.04	Sept. 1.91
Aug. 0.04	July 0.00

(in inches)

Weather information recorded and provided by the National Weather Service, Round Valley-Covelo, Calif., USA



Date High Low Prec.

May 15	79-39-0.00
May 16	84-41-0.00
May 17	79-43-0.00
May 18	79-43-0.00
May 19	67-41-0.32
May 20	75-47-0.88
May 21	76-48-0.14

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Round Valley Reservation Topic

County Historical Society to Meet in Round Valley June 10

The Mendocino County Historical Society will hold its annual meeting June 10 at the Masonic Temple in Covelo.

The luncheon, lemon chicken with all the trimmings, will be served by Katie Peterson and the Eastern Star ladies.

Reservations are a must due to limited space. Contact Katie Peterson at 983-6917, Ann Jenkins at 983-8177 or send your check for \$6.50 to the Mendocino County Historical Society, 603 West Perkins Street, Ukiah, or to Eleanor Campbell, 596 South Sanderson, Fort Bragg, Calif.

Vickie Patterson and Deanna Barney will present a program on the Round Valley Reservation.

May 29 the Deadline for Absentee Ballots for June 5 Election

UKIAH - Absentee ballots are now available for the Primary Election to be conducted on June 5 according to Marsha Young, County Clerk-Recorder.

Marsha Young would like to remind voters that the last day applications may be received for an absentee ballot is May 29 at 5pm. If for any reason a voter will be unable to appear at his/her polling place and vote on June 5, he/she may apply for and vote an absentee ballot.

It is not necessary for one to receive a sample ballot before requesting an absentee ballot. A voter may apply in person at the Election Department and receive a ballot. If this is not convenient, a written request may be submitted to the Elections Department, P. O. Box 148, Ukiah, California 95482. Such request must contain the voter's residence address, mailing address where the absentee ballot is to be mailed, if different from residence address, and must be signed by the voter.

For additional information contact the Elections Department by calling 463-4371 or appear in person at the Election Department, Room 7, Courthouse, Ukiah.

Valley BRIEFS by buck hornE

Business comin's and goin's-Come June 1, it's been told to us from the horses' mouths, that **Tom Rountree** will be comin' up to Round Valley to take over the Western Auto store from Linda and Larry Davis. Actually an in-law will be runnin' the store for Tom. Tom is owner of Rountree Glass, mostly out of Willits and Ukiah, but within the last year or so he's opened up a (Round) Valley outlet, also in The Davis Center. Tom's wife, Myrna, is head bus driver at RVUSD (the School District) Glass, hardware, tires, and more from Tom.

From the how small is the County department? - Just happened to be in a Willits store the other day and ran into **Mike Halprein** of Twin Oak Mobile Home Park out on the west side of the Valley. Mike's leavin' on the first of the month. He said he's headed back for The Bay Area (Guess he don't mind quakes - Just jokin')

New Covelo-Round Valley Directional Signs on Order

Cal Trans, the California Department of Transportation, has sent a letter to Ron Birchard, former president of the Round Valley Chamber of Commerce, indicating that they have ordered two new directional signs for entrance ways to the area.

One sign will be on Highway 101 at the Longvale exit areas. It will have "Covelo - Round Valley - Route 162" on it said a CalTrans spokesperson.

The second sign will be north of Round Valley. It will demarcate traffic better since there has been some confusion over the turns on Zenia Road.

In addition CalTrans said that space on the kiosks at the rest areas near Longvale on Highway 101 will show Round Valley-Covelo and other points of interest in the Valley. Also in the Valley, the Round Valley Indian Tribal Council will be able to show Reservation boundaries with CalTrans signs.

NO MTA
Monday

There will be no MTA (Mendocino Transit Authority) Inland bus service on Monday, May 28. Willits and Covelo Dial-a-ride will also be closed.

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Bible

Bread

by

Karen D. Lifshay



Why do we need Memorial Day?

Is there more to it than picnics, partying, and a day off from work? The very name implies there is a deeper meaning to Memorial Day; it is a day on which to remember with honor.

Did you know that God has a memorial day, a day on which to remember with honor? His day is not to remember the dead, for they would never know the difference. God's word says, "The living know that they shall die but the dead know not any thing, neither have they any more a reward; for the memory of them is forgotten." **Ecclesiastes 9:5**. Rather, it is a day to honor Him.

God's memorial day is not a day of pleasure-seeking or party-going. He puts it this way, "If thou turn away thy foot from the sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honourable; and shalt honour him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words. Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord." **Isaiah 58:13, 14**.

Part of not doing your "own ways" on God's day is similar to our Memorial Day in that it is a day off from work. Speaking of God's day the Bible says, "In it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates." **Exodus 20:10**.

So, now that we know God has a day - not a day to honor the dead, but to honor Him, a day that is holy and honorable, and a day off from work, just why do we have it? Again, the deeper meaning is the most obvious one, it is a day to remember; the commandment begins with the word "remember" (**Exodus 20:8**) and ends with the reason why God's day is so important **Exodus 20:11** says, "For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed it."

God's day was designed not only as a day to remember, but as a reminder. Jesus stated this purpose in part when He said, "The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath." **Mark 2:27**. When the labor of the week would draw us far from thoughts of God, God's day would draw us back. Instead of lying a string around our finger, God has tied His blessing around the sabbath.

Instituted first as a memorial of creation (see **Genesis 2:1-3**), the sabbath is much more. It serves also as a memorial of deliverance from bondage to sin (see **Deuteronomy 5:13-15**) and as a testimony to redemption throughout eternity. **Isaiah 66:23** bears witness to its perpetuity in the new earth saying, "And it shall come to pass, that from one new moon to another, and from one sabbath to another, shall all flesh come to worship before me saith the Lord."

The sabbath is God's way of reminding us that He has done it all. For creation, for rescue from slavery to sin, for redemption and eternal life. Jesus is worthy of honor on His memorial day. What a delight that the sabbath comes every week and not just once a year!

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...Gonshorowski

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Department, came to the Gonshorowski's home. It was night and both Wiseman and Lawrence Gonshorowski had flashlights. According to a press release from Gonshorowski, "He (Gonshorowski) ... shined his flashlight at Wiseman's face while Wiseman was sitting in his patrol car. Wiseman suddenly jumped out, and yelled you can't do this to me you sons of a ----!"

A physical struggle ensued with Wiseman ultimately having the upper hand. Dorothy Gonshorowski tried to aid her husband in the struggle. She also proceeded to call the Sheriff's Department for assistance. Lawrence Gonshorowski was taken to jail and booked for assault on a police officer and resisting arrest. Dorothy Gonshorowski was taken to jail also and booked for interfering with the arrest, of her husband.

The Trials

Two trials were held in December of 1983 and January of 1984.

The first dealt with the charges against the Gonshorowskis. A Ukiah court found them not guilty within ten minutes.

In a second trial the Gonshorowskis sued Richard Wiseman for \$30,000 each for damages stemming from the June, 1982 incident. They were awarded \$13,500.

The Gonshorowskis

Lawrence and Dorothy Gonshorowski have lived in Mendocino County for 15 years. They have subsequently moved from Redwood Valley to Ukiah. Lawrence Gonshorowski said at Friday's news conference that, "We're (the Gonshorowski family) in Ukiah now. I'd like to say living very happily and peacefully and with all the neighbors."

Richard Wiseman, area commander in the Sheriff's Department and candidate for Sheriff, did not issue a press release concerning this matter. He was reported in other publications of the county as saying that the Gonshorowski press conference was politically motivated to aid his (Wiseman's) opponent in the campaign for Sheriff's office, James Tusso, who is also an area commander in the Sheriff's office. —Editor.

Valley CALENDAR

A listing of Round Valley, Covelo, and Mendocino County events of interest.

Monday, May 28

□ Memorial Day observance.

Tuesday, May 29

□ Mendocino County Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission, noon, lunch at Covelo Senior Center. Meeting following in Buffalo Room, Tribal Council Center. 463-4272.

Wednesday, May 30

□ Veterinarians visit from Ackerman Creek Large Animal Clinic, every Wednesday, call for Round Valley appointments. Clinic numbers 459-6473, 462-6682.

Friday, June 1

□ Flea market at Round Valley United Methodist Church, 11am-4pm, also BBQ dinner, bingo.

□ Redwood Empire Spring Fair, Ukiah Fairgrounds, 462-3884. Fair runs through Sunday, June 3.

To have your listing included in the **Calendar** simply notify the News by phone, 707-983-6884; in writing, we're at PO Box 6, Covelo, CA 95428; or, slide it under our door on Commercial Street.

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Sunday School 11am, Worship Service 11am, Pastor Norman Coffman, Contact numbers-983-3588 Sat. & Sun. 1-707-769-8409 weekdays pastor, 983-8295, 983-8215 weekdays in Covelo.

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Mustangs	7-3	3	Laytonville	7-3	...
Pt. Arena	5-5	5	Mendocino	7-3	...
Ander Valley	4-6	6	Pt. Arena	4-6	3
Laytonville	2-8	8	Ander Valley	4-6	3
Potter Valley	2-8	8	Mustangs	1-9	6

(Mendocino goes to the NCS 1A Playoffs and plays South Fork).
 (Potter Valley won tie breaker and goes to NCS 1A Playoffs versus Willits).

COUNTY HISTORY BOOKS

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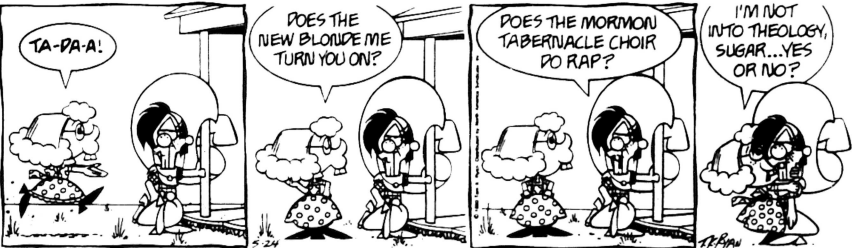
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Tumbleweeds

By Tom K. Ryan



Round Valley Reservation

Round Valley Reservation began in 1856 as the Nome Cull Farm. It was supposed to be a place where food could be grown for Nome Lackee Reservation in Tehama County. The Reservation was located in the center of an area known for its hostility to Indians. Round Valley was desired very much by non-Indians as private property. They certainly did not want the government to claim it as an Indian center. Conflict over the use of the land has never been entirely resolved. Even today there is much divided opinion on the right of ownership and use of Round Valley.

The establishment of the Reservation also caused conflict for the Yuki people whose home the land was.

When the Whites came, the Yuki people of Round Valley were forced into a tragic and unusual situation. Their traditional homeland was not completely taken over by settlers as in other parts of California. Instead, a small part of it was reserved especially for their use as well as for the use of other Indians, many of whom were enemies of the Yuki. The Yuki had to share their home with strangers who spoke other languages, lived with other beliefs, and who used the land and its products differently. As a result, traditional Yuki culture, already disrupted by Whites, was further modified by contact with other Indians whose customs, in turn, also changed.

From years of intermarriage, a common life style, and a shared land base, a unified community emerged. The descendants of Concow, Maidu, Little Lake and other Pomo, Nomiaki, Cahlo, Wailaki, Pit River and Yuki peoples formed a new tribe on the Reservation.

Indians came to Round Valley as they did to other reservations - by force. They were "driven" there both to segregate them from Whites and to empty their traditional territories for incoming settlers. The word "drive", widely used at the time, is descriptive of the practice of "rounding up" Indians and "driving" them like cattle to the reservation where they were corralled" by high picket fences. Such drives took place in all weather and seasons, and the elderly and sick often did not survive.

The first "foreign" Indian group introduced into Round Valley were forty "Nevadas" or Concows from Oroville, brought in by Indian Agent Simmon Storms in 1856. In 1863, 461 more Concows were marched to Round Valley. Thirty-two died or were killed on that trip.

Chumawi, or Pit River Indians, were taken to Round Valley from Falls Valley in Shasta County and from Modoc County in 1861. Most Little Lake Northern Pomo from the Willits and Sherwood Valley areas arrived in the Valley sometime between 1865 and 1875 although some may have come as early as 1859.

People of the Eel River Wailki were brought to the Valley from Island Mountain, Alderpoint, Garberville, and Xenia in Humboldt County. The earliest official contact of the Wailaki with the Nome Cull Farm occurred in 1861, when a band of 100 of the tribe came voluntarily and promised to stay in exchange for provisions. At that time, Whites surrounded them and killed 45. The rest fled to the hills. In 1862, the same band returned and settled near Reservation Headquarters, asking for clothing and provisions.

The Nomiaki, originally from the Paskenta-Newville area in the Sacramento Valley, came to Round Valley in 1863. Many did not survive the trip and were buried at Mountain House cemetery along the trail across the mountains.

Some Western Wappo came from Geyserville and Cahlo people came from Laytonville. One group known as Hat Creeks (Alsugewi) had been brought to Nome Cull Farm from the Bidwell Ranch in Sacramento Valley in 1862. Mill Creek Indians (Yahi Yana) were brought from Butte County as early as 1863. In 1864, a group of Yankee Hills were listed with the Pit

Rivers. The Huchnom, or Redwoods, who spoke a Yukian language, were driven north from Redwood Valley in 1869. In 1874, 400 Shanai Pomo from Potter Valley were driven north to the reservation.

The introduced groups lived in uneasy and occasionally violent proximity to the Yuki, whose land it had been, and to White settlers, whose land it now was. Reports to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) by officials consistently indicated that all the Indians in the Valley endured very grim living conditions in its early days. Those who were able to work in the fields were fed beef once a day. Others, including virtually all women and children, were confined to a diet of corn and grain. One report in 1865 complained that supplies of clothing for Indians on the reservation had been insufficient for three years.

Occasionally groups or individuals tried to escape and return to their former homes. In some cases, they were rounded up and driven back to the Valley. In other cases, they were "persuaded" to return on their own. Many escapees were simply shot. Any who succeeded in returning home found their lands usurped by the new settlers. Under these circumstances, Round Valley became a haven where at least an Indian could continue to live, however meagerly. Despite the impact of government regulations, tribes continued their traditional political structure and settlement patterns and maintained their separate identities for several decades.

Next Week More on the
Round Valley Reservation -
The "Quaker" Policy, Boarding School.

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Sheemi Ke Janu Talk From The Past

A history of the Russian River Pomo
of Mendocino County

by Victoria Dickler Kaplan Patterson
with Florence Anderson, Carmen Christy, Priscilla Hunter, Frances Jack, Iris Martinez, David Rappoport
Ukiah Title VII Project, Ukiah Unified School District,
Ukiah, California, 1984

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County Commission Coming to Valley

The Mendocino County Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission will meet on Tuesday, May 29th at noon for lunch at the Covelo Senior Center.

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...Space tomatoes

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The Space Exposed Experiment Developed for Students (SEEDS) was one of 57 experiments housed on the recently recovered 11 Ton Long Duration Exposure Facility satellite. After a nearly 6 year voyage in space, the 12.5 million tomato seeds were rescued by the crew of the space shuttle Columbia on January 12, 1990.

SEEDS is a cooperative project between NASA and Park Seed Company of Greenwood, South Carolina, offering to students a one of a kind, hands on experiment to study the effects of long term space exposure on living tissue. SEEDS has the potential to involve 4 million students and 40,000 educators.

In March, NASA distributed 180,000 SEEDS kits containing space-exposed seeds and an equal number of Earth based seeds to teachers from the upper elementary school to the university level for experiments and study.

In Round Valley Gary Bowman's class is participating in this experiment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice No. CA0005851

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On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of lawful standards and regulations, the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, North Coast Region, proposes to issue Waste Discharge Requirements. The requirements will also serve as a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit.

A public meeting to consider comments and objections to the proposed permit will be held on June 27, 1990, at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as practicable, or as announced in our Board agenda to be mailed on June 6, 1990. The meeting will be held at the Eureka City Council Chambers, 531 K Street.

The discharger and other interested persons should submit to the Regional Board office at 1440 Guerneville Road, Santa Rosa, California 95403, written copies of all technical reports, testimony, and other evidentiary material concerning this issue by 5:00 p.m. of June 11, 1990. This written material will be submitted to the Regional Board Members and all interested persons along with the full agenda materials.

Persons submitting written testimony and documentary evidence shall be present at the hearing and available for cross examination. Testimony at the above scheduled hearing shall be limited to a summary of the above described written evidence and testimony, provided however, that upon a proper showing that evidence is available which was not available at the time the written testimony was submitted, the Board may allow further submission of oral or written testimony. If this showing is not made, the Board may refuse to accept such further oral or written testimony.

The Tentative Orders, related documents, and comments received are on file and may be inspected or copied at the Regional Board office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.


Benjamin D. Kor
Executive Officer
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During the spring semester, students will grow and monitor space-exposed seeds and Earth-based seeds, searching for differences caused by long term exposure to cosmic radiation. Results gathered by the students will be forwarded to NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) by June 15 for a final report.

For nearly six years the seeds were exposed to the harsh environment of space, subjected to cosmic radiation, temperature extremes, weightlessness, and the vacuum of space. Students will be looking for possible mutations to the tomato plant, such as

Please turn to Page 7.



Editor

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Points of View may be addressed to the Round
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Point of View

How Parents Can Help Students Succeed

It is understandable that parents are concerned about the schools. But how can we help our children? Not by the hard words toward schools and teachers we hear these days. Tearing down only brings ruin. How to build is the question.

Before anyone criticizes teachers they should be required to take over a class for a day. Each of us knows how difficult it can be to control our own kids; imagine a room full of them all day. Maintaining order is one thing; trying to have them learn is something much more. You can imagine how thankful a teacher is for students who are interested and cooperative.

But it seems that such students are growing less common in this the age of TV and instant gratification. All too many students want to be entertained, and do not like the concentrated effort it takes to gain skills and knowledge. Harder yet, what can a teacher do with a student that brings anger and hostility into the classroom - a student who is becoming increasingly common in this country? These are the students who, when the parents are contacted often respond with anger and hostility too. How many of us would like such a job? Are we asking teachers to be magicians.

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Test scores are highest where education is highly valued and teachers are respected. Today this is Japan and Europe. In this country we tend to blame schools for what in reality are failures in the home, the community, and the nation as a whole. But when we make scapegoats of teachers it only makes their job more difficult yet. It encourages students to be more disrespectful and to listen even less to what teachers are saying to them. It is this downward spiral we see going on in our community now.

What then can parents do to help their children succeed - and to help our schools as well?

All the educational research confirm the importance of family influences on educational achievement. It turns out to be very important to read to children from the earliest age, well before starting school, without this it is difficult to learn to read. It is important to have newspapers, magazines, and books around, to watch the evening news, and to discuss things that are happening in our community and the nation. These discussions are the natural time for parents to speak of right and wrong, of people's obligations to one another, and to encourage children to think for themselves. Children should also have tasks to do to learn discipline and their role in the family - and subsequently in school and society.

This all takes parents' time and energy, but it is also what makes parenting satisfying. Surprisingly, it is the kids who are helpful and have a sense of right and wrong who have the higher self esteem.

I think it is time for all of us parents to tell teachers how much we appreciate their efforts on behalf of our children - and make sure our children hear us say this to them.

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May 24	NBC-Eureka	ABC-Redding	CBS-Chico	PBS-Eureka	Ind.-Oakland
7pm	Cosby	Who's The Boss	Cosby	Computer Chron.	Cheers
7:30	Cheers	Growing Pains	Night Court	Victory Garden	Hard Copy
8pm	Cosby Show	Father	48 Hours	Men of War	Movie Goldneye (Life of Ian Flam- James Bond)
8:30	Different World	Dawling			
9pm	Cheers	The Young Riders	Falcon Crest	Mystery! Insp-ector Morse...	10 o'clock News
9:30	Wings				11 M*A*S*H
10pm	L. A. Law	Primetime Live	People Magazine on TV.	Lonesome Pine	Specials: Nigel Kennedy and Friends.
10:30					untill 11pm.
11pm	Ch. 3 News	Ch. 7 News	Ch. 12 News		11:30 Newhart
11:30	Tonight Show (Johnny Carson)	Nightline	Late Night		12:30 Jeffersons
Midnight		Arsenio Hall,	until 1am.		1 Hill Street Blues
12:30	Late Night (David Letterman)				2 Big Valley
1am					3 Movie Stardust Memories (1980, Woody Allen)
1:30	Late (Bob Coslas)			Channel 12 News (11pm Report).	5 Success-n-Life

DAILY	3-KIEM	4-KRCR	5-KHSL	9-KEET	11-KTVU
May 24-30	NBC-Eureka	ABC-Redding	CBS-Chico	PBS-Eureka	Ind.-Oakland
6am	News...Sunrise	ABC...News	AM Stretch	7:30 Comm.	Romper Room
6:30		Ch. 7 News	CBS AM News	Beat (F, M, W)	Smurfs
7am	Today	6:45 ABC News	CBS	7:45 AM Weather(Daily)	Fun House
7:30		7 Good Morn. America	This Morning	3-2-1 Contact Sesame	Woody Woodpecker Yogi Bear
8am					
8:30					
9am	Live with Regis & Cathy Lee	Donahue-Joan Rivers	Family Feud Wheel...Fortune	Street Mr. Rogers	Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
9:30					
10am	Golden Girls	Home	The Price is Right	Body Electric	I Love Lucy
10:30	Marsha Warfield			*see below	Bewitched
11am	227	Prict	Strangers The Young & The	*see below	The Judge* Mon
11:30	Classic Concert	Loving	Restless* Mon	*see below	The Judge
NOON	It's A Living	All My Children	Ch. 12 News Bold-Beautiful	*see below	2 at Noon
12:30	Generation	Children	As The World Turns	*see below	Movie* (see daily listings below)
1pm	Another World	One Life To Live	The Guiding Light	*see below	*Monday Magnum PI.
1:30	Santa Barbara	Hospital	Joan*Tues	Sesame Street	Alvin. Chipmunks
2pm	Days of Our Lives	Highway To Heaven	Rivers	Mr. Rogers...	Super Mario Bros
2:30	Donahue	Mr. Belvedere	Geraldo	Reading Rainbow	Chip 'n' Dale...
3pm				3-2-1 Contact	Duck Tales* Fri.
3:30				*See below	Silver Spoons* Tu.
4pm				Body Electric	Three's Company
4:30				MacNeil-	Who's The Boss?
5pm	Current Affair	People's Court	Hard Copy	Lehrer News	Mama's Family
5:30	NBC News	Ch. 7 News	Ch. 12 News		
6pm	Ch. 3 News	ABC News	CBS News		
6:30	M*A*S*H	Ch. 7 News	Ch. 12 News		

*-Indicates see below.

Channel 5, Monday 11:30am NBA Playoff game, teams to be determined.

Tuesday 3pm Schoolbreak Special What If I'm Gay?

Channel 9 Daily

Thursday 10:30am Pierre Franey's Cuisine Rapide: Finger Food, 11am Trying Times: Moving Day, 11:30am Wonderworks: African Journey, Part 23 12:30pm Skyscraper: Steel and Stone, 1:30pm Calligraphy is Fun, 2pm Wild America: Wild Turkey, Part 1, 5pm Sneak Previews Video.

Friday 10:30am Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin', 11am Computer Chronicles, 11:30am Contrary To Love: A Series on Addiction-Vulnerable Children/Child Abuse and Addiction, 12:30pm Story of English: The Guild Scots Tounge, 1:30pm The Victory Garden, 2pm The New Yankee Workshop: Bedside Table, 5pm California Working: The Golden Cage (Farm workers).

Monday 10:30am Frugal Gourmet, 11am Battle Over Backaches, 11:30am The Struggle For Democracy: A Soldier's Duty, 12:30pm The National Memorial Day Concert, 2pm This Old House, 5pm Heritage.

Tuesday 10:30am A Very Special Arts Story: A Child is Waiting, 11am Raising America's Children: Thinking and Creativity, 11:30am Mystery! Inspector Horse-Ghost In The Machine, 12:30pm Masterpiece Theatre: The Charmer, 5pm Bookmark: Joyce Carol Oates with Gloria Naylor and Brad Leithauser.

Wednesday 10:30am New York Masters Chef: Alfredo Viezzi, 11am Hometime: Contracting A Home-Exterior finishing, 11:30am Local Heroes-Global Change: Power to Change, 12:30pm Nova: Poison in the Rockies, 1:30pm Strip Quilting with Kaye Wood: Woven collar, 2pm Northcoast Aging Assist, 5pm Tony Brown's Journal.

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7pm	Cosby	Who's The Boss	Cosby	Impact!	From 4:30 Baseball
7:30	Cheers	Growing Pains	Night Court	McLaughlin Grp.	Hard Copy
8pm	Baywatch	Full House	Small Talk	Wash. Wk...	Movie Bear Island
8:30		Family Matters	To be scheduled	Wall \$t. Wk.	('80, Donald Suth-
9pm	Nasty Boys	Perfct. Strngs	Bagged Cafe	The Stations of	erland, Vanessa
9:30		Just ...Ten of Us	Sugar & Spice	Bach	Redgrove)
10pm	Hardball	20/20	Dallas		10 o'clock News
10:30				WarTime In	11 M*A*S*H
11pm	Ch. 3 News	Ch. 7 News	Ch. 12 News	Washington,	11:30 Newhart
	Tonight Show	Nightline	Late Night	until 11pm.	12 Taxi
Midnight	(Johnny Carson)	Arsenio Hall,			12:30 Jeffersons
12:30	Late Night	until 1am.			1 Hill Street Blues
1am	(David Letterman)				2 Big Valley
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6am					Amer. Black Forum
6:30		US Farm Report	Agenda 12		It is Written
7am	Kissyfur	...Scooby Doo	Muppet Babies		World of Tomorrow
7:30	Camp Candy	Gummi Bears-			Bay Area People
8am	Cpt.-Gamem's'er	Winnie...Pooh	Pee Wee...		
8:30	Karate Kid	Slimer-Real	Garfield and	Voyage of Mimi	Thundercats
9am	Smurfs	Ghostbusters	Friends	Sesame Street	Bullwinkle
9:30		Beetlejuice	Sports Sat-		Bullwinkle
10am	Alvin-Chipmunks	Bugs Bunny-	urday.	Frugal Gourmet	Soul Train
10:30	Saved...By Bell	Tweety	NBA Playoff	This Old House	
11am	Alf Tales	Flintstone Kids	game.	Yankee Workshop	Wrestling
11:30	Alf	Wkend. Special		Victory Garden	
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1pm		Twin Star		The AIDS	Movie Creepshow
1:30		Meet...Candidate	Golf	Quarterly	Two (1987, Lois
2pm	Ladies Skins	Newsworthy		Masterpiece	Chiles, George Ken-
2:30	Game.	...Water Sports		Theatre	neddy)
3pm		Bowling PBA	Sportsman's...	Superboy	
3:30		Spring Tour	Moriss Taylor	WarTime...	Mama's Family
4pm	...Wk...Baseball		Movie Super-	Skyscraper:	Baseball San Fr-
4:30	Williams...	Wide World	man IV.	Steel & Stone	ancisco Giants at
5pm	War of The	of Sports		Frontline	Pittsburgh
5:30	Worlds				Pirates.
6pm	Secrets &	Ch. 7 News	CBS News	Nature: ...Aus-	
6:30	Mysteries	ABC News	Ch. 12 News	traia...	
7pm	Star Trek:Next	Calif. Lottery	Entertainment	Mystery/ Insp-	Cheers
7:30	Generation	Missing Reward	This Week	ector Morse	Mama's Family
8pm	Family for Joe	Elvis	Paradise	Wonderworks:	Cops
8:30	13 East	To be scheduled		The Finding	...Hidden Video
9pm	Golden Girls	Saturday	Tour of Duty	Austin City	Best of
9:30	Empty Nest...	Mystery:		Limits.	Tracey Ullman
10pm	Carol & Co.	B.L. Stryker.	Saturday Night	Kentucky: The	10 o'clock News
10:30	FM		with Connie Chung	1990 Ul-	11 Movie Streets of
11pm	It's A Living	ABC News	Wrestling	imate Eq-	Fire (1984)
11:30	Saturday Night	11:15 Byron		uestrian Ev-	1 Movie S.O.B. ('81
Midnight	Live	Allen Show	Movie Gunga	ent, until	(Julie Andrews, William Holden)
12:30		12:15 Movie	Din.	11pm.	
1am		Annie Hall			3:30 Movie Kings
		(Diane Keaton, Woody Allen), until 2:10am			Row ('42, Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald



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May 28	NBC-Eureka	ABC-Redding	CBS-Chico	PBS-Eureka	Ind.-Oakland
7pm	Cosby	Who's the Boss	Cosby	Money World	Cheers
7:30	Cheers	Growing Pains	Night Court	World of Ideas	Hard Copy
8pm	Hogan Family	MacGyver	Major Dad	Skyscraper	21 Jump Street
8:30	Working Girl		Newhart	Copper/Diamond	
9pm	Movie	Movie	Murphy Brown	Stalin	Alien Nation
9:30			Designing Women		
10pm			To be scheduled	Local Heros,	10 o'clock News
10:30			His and Hers	Global Change,	11 M*A*S*H
11pm	Channel 3 News	Channel 7 News	Ch. 12 News	until 11pm.	11:30 Newhart
11:30	Tonight Show	Nightline	Taxi		12 Taxi
Midnight	(Johnny Carson)	Arsenio Hall,	Late Night		12:30 Jeffersons
12:30	Late Night	until 1am.	2 Ch. 12		1 Hill Street Blues
1am	(David Letterman)		News (11pm		2 Big Valley
1:30	Later		rerun)		3 Movie Zool Suit
	(Bob Costas)				('81, Tyne Daly, John Anderson)
					5 Success-n-Life

TUE	3-KIEM	4-KRCR	5-KHSL	9-KEET	11-KTVU
May 29	NBC-Eureka	ABC-Redding	CBS-Chico	PBS-Eureka	Ind.-Oakland
7pm	Cosby	Who's The Boss	Cosby	Gentle Doctor...	from 5pm
7:30	Cheers	Growing Pains	Night Court	...Aging Assist	Baseball
8pm	Matlock	Who's the Boss	Rescue 911	Novel: Poison in	Movie Exposed ('81
8:30		Wonder Years		the Rockies.	(Nastassia Kinski,
9pm	In The Heat	Roseanne	To be scheduled	Frontline: Dal-	Rudolf Nureyev)
9:30	Of the Night.	Coach		las Drug War.	
10pm	Midnight	Thirtysome-	Billy Graham	Moyers: The	10 o'clock News
10:30	Caller	thing	June Crusade	Public Mind-	11 M*A*S*H
11pm	Channel 3 News	Channel 7 News	Ch. 12 News	The Truth	11:30 Newhart
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1:30	Later		rerun)		3 Movie The Tr-
	(Bob Costas)				ouble with Harry
					('55, Edmund Gw-
					een, Shirley Mac-
					Laine, John For-
					sythe)
					5 Success-n-Life

WED	3-KIEM	4-KRCR	5-KHSL	9-KEET	11-KTVU
May 30	NBC-Eureka	ABC-Redding	CBS-Chico	PBS-Eureka	Ind.-Oakland
7pm	Cosby	Who's the Boss	Cosby	Special KEET	Cheers
7:30	Cheers	Growing Pains	Night Court	TV's 21st	Hard Copy
8pm	Unsolved	Growing Pains	Billy Graham	Annual	Special Rolling
8:30	Mysteries	Head ... Class	June Crusade	Auction.	Stones in 3D.
9pm	Night Court	Doogie Howser	Jake and The		
9:30	Dear John	Brewster Place	Fatman		
10pm	Quantum Leap	Equal Justice	To be scheduled.		10 o'clock News
10:30					
11pm	Ch. 3 News	Ch. 7 News	Ch. 12 News	M*A*S*H	
11:30	Tonight Show	Nightline	Taxi	Newhart	
Midnight	(Johnny Carson)	Arsenio Hall,	Late Night	Taxi	
12:30	Late Night	until 1am.	2 Channel 12	Jeffersons	
1am	(David Letterman)		News (11pm	Hill Street Blues	
1:30	Later		rerun)	2 Big Valley	
	(Bob Costas)			3 Movie Midnight	
				Cowboy ('69, Dus-	
				tin Hoffman, Jon	
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Sally Biggin, new Round Valley Unified School District Superintendent, awaits the beginning of the regular meeting held Monday, May 21. Sally comes from Hoopa where she held positions of principal and teacher. She joined the district administrative staff on April 23.

Methodist Activities

Next Sunday May 27
11:00. Family worship, Children's Church remembering our Native American Veterans.
Flea Market, BBQ dinner, bingo, the lawn, Saturday, June 1. 11am-4pm.

Booth space available \$10. Spring Festival.

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Vacation Bible School starting Monday June 18.



Wiseman on Duty
County Couple Recalls Fight, Trials

By buck hornE

UKIAH - A Mendocino County couple, husband and wife, held a press conference on Friday, May 18, in front of the county Courthouse. They brought to light, again, an incident which involved Richard Wiseman, currently an Area Commander in the Sheriff's Department and candidate for Sheriff on June 5.

The Events

In what began as a neighborhood dispute in Redwood Valley, Lawrence and Dorothy Gonshorowski wound up with a \$13,500 award from a Mendocino County jury.

From newspaper reports and the Gonshorowski's recollection, bottles were thrown and neighbors did not get along over a period of time. On a June night in 1982 it culminated when Dorothy Gonshorowski called the Sheriff's Department concerned for her public safety.

Richard Wiseman, then a sergeant for the Sheriff's Department.

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The Gonshorowski's, left, Lawrence and Dorothy, with their attorney, David Nelson, right, at last Friday's news conference on the steps of the County Courthouse in Ukiah.

Couple Won Lawsuit Against Candidate for Sheriff

"This is still a painful issue for us. However, we feel it must be made public at this time," declared Lawrence and Dorothy Gonshorowski of Ukiah.

They were referring to recent campaign statements of Richard Wiseman, candidate for Mendocino County Sheriff who has said, "I have never had any finding against me."

In 1984, the Gonshorowski's were awarded \$13,500 in their lawsuit against Wiseman, by a Mendocino County jury.

Lawrence, a Potter Valley elementary school teacher, said recently that Wiseman responded to several calls in June, 1982 about disputes among neighbors in Redwood Valley.

He said that he shined his flashlight at Wiseman's face while Wiseman was sitting in his patrol car.

Wiseman suddenly jumped out, and allegedly yelled, "You can't do this to me you sons of a ----!"

Gonshorowski said Wiseman then grabbed and twisted his arm, shoving him to the ground, and then pushed him into a barbed wire fence while trying to render him unconscious with the controversial "carotid" choke hold.

Gonshorowski was arrested, as was his wife, Dorothy. They were charged with resisting arrest and interfering with a police officer. A criminal jury trial in the Ukiah Justice Court found them both not guilty, after ten minutes of deliberation.

In the subsequent civil trial in Superior Court, in the case of Gonshorowski vs. Wiseman, Wiseman claimed that he was struck in the face with the flashlight by Lawrence Gonshorowski. Both the Justice Court jury and the Superior Court jury, however chose to believe the Gonshorowski's Dorothy Gonshorowski said she was forcibly separated from her nursing child she was holding in her arms when she was arrested just after she called the police for help.

Shortly after the \$13,500 was awarded, Sheriff Tim Shea said Wiseman was "very upset" by the verdict.

When asked, "Why are you bringing this up now?" Dorothy Gonshorowski said, "We feel it is important for the public to have full knowledge of all of the candidates."

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