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Police shrink catches killers

United Press International
PHOENIX — As escaped killers Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt spread terror throughout Arizona during a crime spree a year ago, law officers turned to Bernard Barber for help in tracking them down.

For Barber, it was just another task in his work as a police psychologist, a field he helped pioneer.

"During the time they were loose we were called in to use hypnosis on two witnesses," Barber said as he recalled his work on the Tison case.

"We also did some profiles on what we could anticipate about their activities. We got as much material as we could and tried to draw up some kind of profile. In fact, we suggested that they

probably would return to the area they were familiar with and that's exactly where we caught them."

Work on such criminal cases is just one facet of Barber's job as a psychologist for the state Department of Public Safety. His probable title, Barber said, would be a "clinical social police criminal psychologist."

His work deals with such wide-ranging matters as hostage situations, marital counseling, evaluations of new recruits, job stress, research and consultations with local law enforcement agencies.

Barber first touched on police psychology work in 1954 when he worked briefly with the Los Angeles County sheriff's department as a rehabilitation offi-

cer.

Some of Barber's clients are DPS employees referred by their superiors because of departmental violations that may require discipline. In those cases, Barber makes reports to the proper DPS authorities. In all other cases, however, the clients receive the same "privilege and confidential" rights that would be accorded a patient seeing a private psychologist.

Stress is one of the problem Barber deals with most, but the cause of that stress surprisingly is not the danger involved in police work. It is caused by shift changes, he said. The No. 2 reason for stress, he said, is "society's expectation of the policeman to be above mortal."

Abuses abound in GSA — solon

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., Wednesday charged the General Services Administration virtually ignored its own auditors' findings of continuing irregularities in the scandal-ridden federal housekeeping agency.

"In only a few instances has there been substantive, significant follow-up to correct abuses, retrieve federal overpayments and set up institutional safeguards to prevent repetition," Baucus said.

Instead of following up on such problems, he said, GSA officials are "pursuing heinous crimes, such as graffiti on GSA property and expletives uttered to GSA telephone operators."

Baucus' comments were made opening a Senate judiciary committee hearing on the findings of committee investigators sifted through more than 4,000 audit reports.

The investigators said there are indications the government is besting millions of dollars on contracts for purchases, leasing and construction.

Reports by GSA auditors awarded without competitive bidding even though some GSA officials have been found guilty of kickbacks and other irregularities.

An audit report dated Aug. 1978 said GSA's controls on government warehouse purchases totaling \$1 million a year could not even prevent payments to fictitious vendors.

The report said auditors submitted a false bill for \$97,200 for kits supposedly delivered by a nonexistent firm. A Treasury check for \$95,256 — the amount of the bill less a 2 percent discount — was routinely issued and sent to a office box rented by the auditors the name of the fictitious firm.

A report dated June 30, 1978, said GSA spent \$2.5 million for a design for a new federal building in Anchorage, Alaska, and then discarded the plan. An additional \$1 million in excessive costs was improperly paid in connection with construction of the building, the report said.

The audit reports also indicated many companies providing goods and services to the government not giving to GSA discounts normally give to other buyers. Auditors generally recommended GSA file claims for refunds, but investigators said nothing was done in most cases.

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Cow files paternity suit

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It seems Billy, a half-breed from a neighbor's yard, had been on the cow for a while and eventually managed to break through the fence to do a little more than he should.

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My first year was spent at Southwest Texas State, but by the second semester, I was really confused as to what I wanted to do. I had decided to become a dentist because the money was good — but soon lost interest. I transferred to Sam Houston State that next fall, but only two weeks into the semester, I was involved in a serious automobile accident that nearly took my life. Many thoughts raced through my mind as I spent the next days and weeks motionless on my hospital bed. The body I had taken so much pride in and worked so hard to develop was now a mass of cuts and scars. What would people think of me now? I wanted to die — but was afraid to.

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I could escape into my fantasy world of girls and alcohol. As I would sober up the following morning, I remember reflecting with disgust on the events of the previous night. Had it really been fun and satisfying? Was I really fulfilled and happy? I knew all too well the answer was no. I hated it. I wanted so badly to have contentment and peace of mind but I didn't know where to turn.

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couldn't escape the constant nagging feeling that there had to be more to life. I had always gone to church and said my prayers. I certainly wasn't an atheist! I believed in God and even considered myself a Christian. But for some reason, the dull ache of emptiness wouldn't leave me.

Then something happened. Some guys came by my room one night and asked me if I'd be interested in participating in an informal study of what the Bible had to say on some key issues. Although I thought I already "knew it all" and that the Bible wasn't necessarily relevant to me as a student, I agreed. Much to my surprise, I discovered that the so-called "Christians" leading the study were not just a bunch of hypocritical, stuffy "churchgoers". Instead, they were ones who exhibited a genuine peace, love, joy and contentment in their lives that I knew I lacked yet desperately desired.

As the study continued, it became evident that the main difference between them and me was that they had a vital personal relationship with Jesus Christ — and I didn't. Sure, I wanted Him

around in emergency situations but other than that, I wanted to do things my way. They shared with me from the Bible that Jesus died — not to start a religion — but to liberate me from all the things which continually frustrated me and kept me tied to knots. I simply needed to ask Him into my life on His terms, giving Him my life in exchange for His peace, comfort, and forgiveness. I struggled with this for several weeks — and things continued to go from bad to worse. Finally, I figured I had nothing to lose and everything to gain. I asked Jesus Christ to come into my life, to forgive me and make me into the kind of person He wanted me to be.

That was in December of 1977 and the changes that have taken place since then are unbelievable. Christ kept His promise to me and filled me with a peace and purpose I had never known before. Although I still experience difficulties, I no longer feel a need to use escape methods to circumvent them. My animosity for people is changing and now I actually find myself caring for them. I realize now that Jesus Christ is exactly what I had been searching for all my life. All the education, partying, and money in the world can never give the lasting peace and satisfaction He offers. Without a doubt, knowing Him personally is the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me.

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