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DEAR MR. WEISBERG,

I ENCLOSE PHOTOCOPY OF LETTER I SENT MAUI NEWS WHICH WAS PRINTED IN JUNE 9, 1993 ISSUE.

TOO OFTEN IN DISCUSSIONS OF THE ASSASSINATION I HAVE ENCOUNTERED, MAY I SAY, INDELICATE PHRASING I DO NOT FEEL FATAL (OR NON-FATAL) GUNSHOT WOUNDS ARE AKIN TO AN EVENT IN ANIMATION OR A CRISP, CLEAN NFL TACKLE. SUCH STATEMENTS FRUSTRATE ME AND I AM FOR THE MOST PART INTOLERANT OF THEM.

SO IN MY LETTER I USE TERM "... CRUELLY VIOLATED" TO CONVEY TONE YOUR WORK PRESENTS ME.

ALSO SIR, "LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY" CLEARLY, LIFTED DIRECTLY FROM "WHITEWASH" I PREFER IT TO "THOUGHT THE HEAVENS MAY FALL"

RESPECTFULLY,

David M. King

P.S. I REALIZE "CHARGED, TRIED AND PUNISHED" IS A FRIVOLOUS WISH.

I WOULD SUBSTITUTE EXPOSED.

... of Lani Guinier was scurried swims so far out of the mainstream. erous activist who eschews the demost to seek special rights for minorities. lutely nothing to do with it. Her ideas nces.

dan, who surveys newspapers to see omen are on Page One, often decries f stories and photographs of women. complain last week.

ier was big news in the same way (if me substance) that Robert Bork, John

represent either party from Texas in the U.S. Senate. But you won't hear feminist cheers in this, the Year After the Year of the Woman. Activists who rallied support for Democratic women candidates in '92 haven't yet memorized all three of her names.

Mrs. Hutchison is a conservative who doesn't whine about being victimized. When she confided that she'd been harassed for 20 years by an unnamed man, she said, like a grown-up: "I wouldn't choose to politicize it."

Macho men in Texas voted for her despite the

opponent, Bob Krueger (like Bill Clinton) was the same old Democrat in pants.

Feminists once reviled Al Neuharth, the founder of USA Today, because he ordered editors to put a photograph of a woman at the top of Page One every day — for the wrong reason. "Keep the (bombs) above the fold." Lani Guinier and Kay Bailey Hutchison make it above the fold without any help from editors, sexist or otherwise. The power of women is a lot like the power of men.

We've come a long way, baby.

June 9, 1993

# Letters

## a 'better' Maui

ighted to read Mr. Yoshida's letter, Maui's future" (May 25). It's nice to here are kindred spirits out there with e similar, progressive views.

I don't think he goes quite far ere are numerous further avenues of er ... solution which should be ex-ample:

tructure and Environment: I feel that ould there be a monolithic rail system here should be more and bigger roads (struction of the beautiful Iao Freeway ation District) linking Wailuku and must. Both the construction industry ervationists will like this. After all, w that the center of the West Maui is not only endangered but very re-can we protect an endangered area if ch it?

Environment: Since there is a dire landfill sites, I propose filling up ater, and instead of trucking garbage up Crater Road every day, we allow g of the proposed tramway, moving ing the day and "landfill" at night. At produce garb ... er ... "landfill," the old last well into the teens of the next ter which we could pave it over and antiful Haleakala Condominium Com-e lovely Haleakala Nuclear Facility to

Progress and Liability: Since our counfeel that every rock, cliff and pebble is aiting to happen, I propose that they all with wire mesh (for our own protec-urse). Thus "The Valley Isle" would [The Safety Isle" and the whole island me as beautiful as our Pali's magnifi- al Falls of Maui." The construction in-give its tacit approval.

re just so many avenues for creative ailable. Our business and construction shouldn't be limited to such mundane ; safe, quiet neighborhoods, schools, dorless sewage treatment plants. No. so many other progressive plans are o make Maui a better and finer place to in better zoos elsewhere.

Malcolm Rockwell  
Makawao

## The Maui News policy on letters

The Maui News welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. The letters should be brief and to the point and on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number where the writer can be reached during working hours for verification. The writer's name and community will be published.

Letters should be limited to 250 words or less with shorter letters being given priority. Letters of any length are subject to editing. Typed letters are preferred but others will be accepted if they are legible. Letters to third parties will not be published.

Thank-you letters are accepted, but names of those being thanked must be limited to 10 or fewer. Thank-you letters are published each Tuesday on the Community page.

Letters may be mailed to The Maui News, 100 Mahalani St., Wailuku 96793; or may be faxed to 242-9087.

## Overreaction to satire

Did I miss something? Reporter Tim Hurley recalled the nickname "The Valley Isle" in an opinion piece (May 11) so radical that John Hills felt obligated to word-whip him in a letter to the editor (May 20).

We are a "telegenic sound-bite society," Hills says. "The Valley Isle" lacks pizzazz where things count — in television land — so keep a lid on it, he admonishes.

Did I miss something, or is Hills saying the visitor industry is more important than the First Amendment, which allows so many to acquire foot-in-mouth disease?

Hurley's temporary outburst of subjectivity, with the bold suggestion that the phrase "The Magic Isle" is a teensy bit contrived, could lead to Maui's economic downfall, Hills fears. It could happen! We know George Bush was toppled by Doonesbury cartoons.

Hurley's occasional columns are refreshing stabs at the fine craft of satire, faintly reminiscent of that legendary grouch Tom Stevens, whose Shave Ice vignettes graced The Maui News. Oops! I'm "clutching at nostalgia," in Hills' mortifying metaphor.

"Maui's upcoming generation will need oppor-

tunities not memories," Hills prattles in newspeak. So rip those history books, barbecue some back issues, torch the microfilm, and bury those useless songs about old Hawaii.

Hills' recent hiccupping over Hurley's column of ink won't be remembered either.

Kelly Arbor  
Kihei

## Justice is still awaited

Saturday, May 29, President Kennedy would have been 76 years old. Given the longevity of his parents, this is likely.

However, due to the murder, which the House Select Committee on Assassinations in 1979 found to be the result of a probable conspiracy, this November he will have been dead 30 years.

Personal opinions and assessments of his administration aside, even a cursory examination of the facts relating to his death will reveal that the human rights of this father, son and brother were cruelly violated.

It is imperative upon our country's honor that the perpetrators of this treasonous crime and coverup be charged, tried and punished. Let the chips fall where they may.

David M. King  
Wailuku

## Children's urgent message

Eight of the 10 children interviewed by The Maui News (Page A3, May 26) expressed fear that they might be either beaten up or mistreated in some way by older children when they begin intermediate school in the fall.

If this doesn't shock and frighten every one of us into some kind of soul-searching followed by action, then we are a lost society, victims of our own greed and disinterest.

Margaret Burke  
Kihei

## Use manners on the road

To slow drivers and/or tourists: I respect your right to sightsee, please respect my right to get to work on time. If you must drive below the minimum speed limit of 45 mph, pull over and let the rest of us pass.

Also, using your turn signal before making that illegal U-turn would alert the car behind you as to what you're going to do next. Currently, we've only got one road to Lahaina, so let's be courteous of other drivers.

Linnea Sherrard  
Wailuku