

2 HAFB Airmen Charged In Grisly Ogden Slayings



William Andrews
Faces Hearing Thursday



Dale S. Pierre
Charged in Triple Killings

—Photos by Tribune Correspondent John Shue

By Steve Wayda
Tribune Staff Writer
OGDEN — Two airmen at Hill Air Force Base were arraigned and formally charged Wednesday with the murders of three persons in a stereo shop Monday.

The arrests were made after two young boys at the base, rummaging through the trash for pop bottles near a barracks, found a wallet belonging to one of the victims.

The three were tortured and murdered during a robbery of the Hi-Fi Shop, 2323 Washington Blvd., police said.

Ogden Police Chief LeRoy Jacobsen said Wednesday the three, along with two survivors of the killings, were forced to drink liquid Drano before they were all shot in the back of the head.

Young Woman Raped

An 18-year-old woman had been raped before she was slain and one survivor had had a pen kicked three times through his eardrum, the chief said.

Chief Jacobsen said a recent television program concerned a crime in which a liquid drain cleaner was used to silence robbery victims.

Charged with three counts of first-degree murder each were William Andrews, 19, and Dale S. Pierre, 21. They were charged in complaints signed by Ogden City Police Detective R. L. Gardner before City Judge E. F. Ziegler.

The two airmen are on their first duty assignment with the Air Force and are assigned to the 155th Organizational Maintenance Wing as helicopter mechanics.

Andrews is from Dallas, Tex., and Pierre from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Judge Ziegler denied bail for the two and continued their arraignment and the setting of a preliminary hearing date until 9 a.m. Thursday to allow them to seek legal counsel.

Held in Weber Jail

The suspects are being held in the Weber County Jail.

County Attorney Robert L. Newey said a third airman voluntarily appeared at the Ogden police headquarters and asked to talk to detectives about the crimes. Mr. Newey said the man was not charged or held and no decision has been made on whether to charge him in the case or use him as a witness.

Dave Roth, chief deputy Weber County attorney, said his office has decided to try the two together and that the crimes they have been charged with are capital offenses that carry the death penalty.

Police detectives Wednesday morning began processing an estimated \$24,000 worth of stereo equipment found after the airmen had been arrested. The equipment was found in a concrete storage shed which was rented about 10 hours before the robbery and murders. A key to the shed was found by police, Chief Jacobsen said.

The chief said a half-full bottle of liquid Drano also was found in the shed. The chemical found in the bodies of the victims was found to be Drano, he said.

Burns From Acid

Dr. Serge M. Moore, Utah medical examiner, said Wednesday the three dead victims suffered burns from the Drano in their mouths and throats. The acid, which is known to be very strong and

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—Tribune Staff Photo by Lynn R. Johnson

Scott Bruderer, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bruderer finds

out how easy polio immunization is from nurse April Redd.

County Gets Word: 'Paralyze Polio'

It's "Paralyze Polio Week" in Salt Lake County and the friendly folks at the board of health WANT YOU! . . . to drop into one of eight centers in the county and be immunized, if you haven't already.

It's free, painless (no needles, just an oral liquid) and only takes a few minutes of your or your children's time. It only takes two doses of the vaccine six to eight weeks apart and a booster a year later to insure lifetime immunity against the crippling disease, said Gwen Lott, R.N., in charge of the immunization clinic at the Salt Lake City-County Health Department, 610-2nd East.

Immunizations are available at the Murray Center, Suite A108, 164 E. 5000

South, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m.; Midvale Center, 67 N. Holden, Wednesdays only, 1:30 to 4 p.m.; Magna Center 9100 W. 2700 South, Thursdays only 1 to 3 p.m.

Redwood Clinic, 2630 S. Redwood Rd., Redwood School, Wednesday only, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Salt Lake City-County Health Department, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Kearns Center, 3931 W. 5400 South, first and third Thursdays of month only, 1:30 to 4 p.m.; Northwest Multi-Purpose Center, 300 N. 12th West, first and third Friday of month only, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Lark Clinic, Lark School, Wednesday only, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

U. Chooses EEO Chief For Action Program

John Florez, assistant director for field operations of the National Urban Coalition, has been appointed director of Equal Employment Opportunity at the University of Utah.



Mr. Florez The appointment is effective May 20.

Dr. Gardner said Mr. Florez is "a respected member of the chicano community," and a man "with excellent contacts in government, with major corporations and foundations throughout the country."

1958 Graduate

A 1958 graduate of the U. of U., Mr. Florez joined the National Urban Coalition in 1969 after a variety of assignments in Utah and California in the poverty and social-welfare fields.

The university equal opportunity post was created in March, 1972, and has been filled for the past year on an acting basis by Patricia Sine.

Dr. Gardner said Mr. Florez is expected to bring to the job "an in-depth understanding and acquaintance with the people and institutions of the state and a rich experience with community development activities in major cities in the United States."

S.L. 'Heat' Matches High for April 24

The all-time record high temperature in Salt Lake City for April 24 was matched Wednesday afternoon, when the mercury climbed to 80 degrees.

That reading has been matched twice before, in 1952 and again in 1962.

Thursday should see variable clouds move into the area. Gusty winds will continue but temperatures should be considerably cooler, with highs in the lower 70s and minimum readings in the 40s. There is little chance of precipitation Thursday.

Dan Valentine's Nothing Serious®

MEETING PLACES: We are a mere six days away from the start of National Tavern Month.

And I want to see us all celebrate the traditional taverns that have helped make history and social life for all the centuries of history.

Sorry to say, the very name "tavern" has fallen into ill-repute.

Taverns today are aligned in people's minds with saloons, beer joints, bars, cocktail lounges and the like.

But, not too long ago, taverns were a tradition in the world.

The taverns were the social centers of the town, not too long ago. History was made in taverns; great poems were written in taverns.

In the old days of the American colonies, the taverns of the towns were the meeting halls, the libraries, the post offices and the gossip centers of the communities.

Progress has made taverns less important in our culture.

In older and other days, taverns were the social centers of the town.

There was no other place to go.

NOW, OF COURSE, we have TV waiting for us at home, we have laws to trim, and PTA meetings to attend.

There is not the great need for taverns today.

But in the old days, especially in the West, taverns were the focal center of the community.

In the early days of San Francisco, there were 537 taverns in the town — employing 743 bartenders.

Frontier Nevada was splattered with taverns — 104 in Virginia City alone.

In Nevada, there were two kinds of taverns — "one-bit" taverns, and "two-bit" taverns.

The "one-bit" taverns charged "one-bit" for a drink (12½ cents) while the "two-bit" taverns charged 25 cents a drink.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the working class of the community drank at the "one-bit" taverns while the town's elite — like the Rotarians and Chamber of Commerce members and other citizens who wore pants and suits to match — patronized the "two-bit" taverns.

Lots of history and lore have originated in taverns — like the phrase "Gone to the Devil."

Now, most folks think "Gone to the Devil" has a Biblical connection.

This is not so.

The phrase comes from Merrie Olde England back in the 11th century.

At the time, there was a tavern in London called "The Devil and St. Dunstan" — it was a favorite tavern for London lawyers.

When a London lawyer left his office for a bit of refreshment, he would leave a sign on the door: "Gone to the Devil."

ANOTHER PHRASE that originated in the tavern "Here's Mud In Your Eye."

You see, several hundred years ago, the beer pipes were not too clean in most taverns. The beer came with quite a bit of sediment. So if the drinker gulped his ale too swiftly, he would end up with a batch of mud in the bottom of the tankard falling into his eyes. Remember that the next time you give the toast, "Here's mud in your eye."

THOMAS JEFFERSON wrote parts of the Declaration of Independence in a tavern . . . George Washington said farewell to his victorious Revolutionary War officers in a tavern.

Paul Revere and Tom Paine — and good old Ben Franklin — hatched plans for the revolution in a tavern.

Much of our history has been made in our nation's taverns.

So be sure and celebrate National Tavern Month next Wednesday —

Go in and enjoy a shot of orange juice.

SAM, THE SAD CYNIC, SAYS:

An American is a fellow who thinks he can get elected to the United States Congress — and grow with the job!

Buying Home? Symposium Provides Aid

Questions on home buying — but more important, their answers — will highlight the 13th annual Home Buyers' Symposium Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Prudential Plaza auditorium, 33rd South and State.

The session, free to the public, is one of the highlights of Realtor Week which runs through Sunday. The seminar is sponsored annually by The Salt Lake Tribune and Salt Lake Board of Realtors.

Talks by a panel of experts will be brief, concentrating on questions submitted to The Tribune or asked by seminar participants.

Judging from those mailed to The Tribune, financing questions will dominate the sessions as potential home buyers are concerned with down payments, closing costs, availability of home loans, discount points and interest rates.

Emphasis will also be given to the first-time home buyer, legal aspects of home buying and tax advantages and inflation hedges, said Dan Simons, president of the Salt Lake Board of Realtors.

Speaking briefly and answering questions will be Mr. Simons, who will discuss the effects of real estate in today's society; Ken Chidester, first vice president Salt Lake Board of Realtors, the advantages of owning real estate; Gerald Christiansen, the financial aspects of buying a home; David Guilette, the legal aspects of home buying and selling; Bill Runo, past president and chairman of public relations for the board, will moderate the session.

Secretary of State Handed Ballot Writ on Abortion

A remodeled initiative petition, which sponsors hope will severely restrict the circumstances in Utah under which abortions can be performed was submitted Wednesday to Secretary of State Clyde L. Miller for approval.

Sponsors had submitted a "Right to Live Act" to Mr. Miller several weeks ago but later withdrew it after meetings with members of the Attorney General's Office in which advice was given that the proposed initiative legislation was too flawed to work.

The new filing proposes one page of amendments to existing statutes—and Mr. Miller said they will be referred to the Attorney General's Office for study.

Procedure on Petitions

If approved, sponsors could circulate petitions throughout the state, seeking at least 47,645 signatures of qualified electors (registered voters). When qualified, the initiative would then go on the November General Election ballot.

Sponsors have until July 5 at 5 p.m. to submit the minimum number of signatures to Mr. Miller. Prior to that, county clerks must have certified all the names as valid.

The initiative proposes the following amendments to Utah law, to be inserted generally in Sec. 76-7-392 of the Utah Code.

Proposed Amendments

"Abortions may be permitted if performed before the unborn child is sufficiently developed to have any reasonable possibility of survival outside its mother's womb, the abortion is necessary to save the life of the pregnant woman or to prevent serious and permanent damage to her physical health; or

"If the woman is a victim of forcible rape, the abortion is performed before the anticipated implantation of the ovum in the wall of the uterus can occur."

A further amendment would "encourage the woman upon whom the abortion

Secret Witness
If you have a tip that will solve a major crime phone 359-4654 for reward instructions.

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Faculty Bid Okayed in WSC Talks

By John Cummins
Tribune Education Editor

OGDEN — Members of Weber State College's faculty Wednesday adopted a battery of resolutions seeking "reiteration of faculty rights and prerogatives" in the governing of the college.

The stand, essentially a push for greater recognition of faculty views, came during a closed door session in WSC Union during which the faculty members tabled a proposal for a "vote of no confidence" in the college administration.

John in Session

Approximately 270 of the college's 380-odd faculty members participated in the session. Campus security officers were called to remove two students before faculty members debated and voted on the resolutions.

The ousted students were David Midgett, editor of the Signpost, Weber State student newspaper, and Garrison Carter, student ombudsman.

Dr. Joseph L. Bishop, WSC president, was credited with intervening and preventing Mr. Carter's arrest.

Dr. Richard Sadler, chairman of Weber State's academic council, said the council had decided a week ago to conduct the closed session. He said the closed meeting was requested by faculty members because of the "technical nature" of some of the questions being considered.

Limit Participation

At the meeting, faculty members voted 124 to 113 to have the students leave and limit participation to professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors.

The resolutions adopted by the faculty made no specific reference to proposals made by Dr. Bishop a week ago which would see four of the college's five deans reassigned, and the college's large School of Arts, Letters and Sciences divided into three smaller schools of social science, natural sciences and humanities.

Even so, that proposal was clearly the catalyst for Wednesday's meeting.

Appropriate Input

Dr. Sadler said a summary of the resolutions included a recommendation that the academic council chairman serve as an ex-officio member of the president's advisory council, and that the Academic Council Executive Committee negotiate with Gov. Calvin L. Rampton in an attempt to gain a faculty seat on the college's Institutional Council.

Another resolution called for faculty members to "have appropriate input in

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