

Youth Says Jailed Man His Attacker

Robert Gillespie, 18-year-old grocery clerk shot in the stomach after the Checkerboard Grocery holdup last Tuesday, has identified a man held in the city jail as the man who shot him, police said today.

Ogden detectives showed the youth a number of pictures. He identified one of Orvel C. Allen as his assailant.

Then officers took Allen to the Dee Hospital and young Gillespie again identified him as the man who shot him in the stomach about 11 p.m. Tuesday after two holdup men jumped out of their car on a dead end street.

Allen is being held in jail under \$5,000 bond and has been charged with armed robbery and assault with intent to commit murder. Also held on the two charges is Mrs. Rudy (Colleen) Dominguez, 32, of Bountiful, who is believed to have been in the car with the two bandits on the wild chase from the market to 2835 Pierce.

Still sought by city and state police officers, as well as the FBI, is David Harper of Salt Lake City. The abandoned automobile is registered in his name.

Meanwhile officers who backtracked the trail of Allen and Harper were told by James Weir, an employee of Kammeyer's Sport Store at 318 24th, that two men answering the description of Allen and Harper were in the store either Saturday, July 8 or Monday, July 10, inquiring about pistols.

Mr. Weir picked out the two men's pictures from a sheaf of 17 given to him by police.

He said the two examined a display of pistols in a glass case but did not ask for prices or ask to see any of the pistols.

Mr. Weir said the stock was later checked and no gun was missing.

He said he recognized the two men from pictures published in the Ogden Standard-Examiner.

Salt Lake City police are reported keeping a close check on places where Harper has been known to frequent.

Wednesday morning a Salt Lake City man going south on the Mountain Road picked up a hitchhiker. The driver later told police the hitchhiker, whom he took to Salt Lake, looked like Harper.

Board to Pick 3 Committees

With its historic first meeting out of the way, the Weber College Board of Trustees this week gets down to the actual—and often routine—business of running an institution of higher learning.

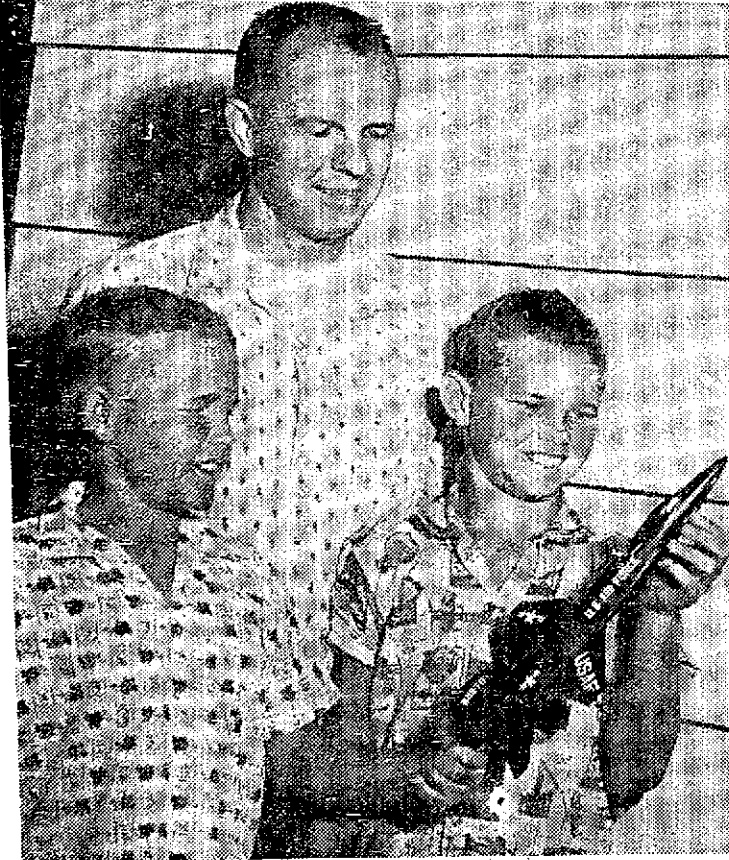
Board Chairman Rendell Mabey of Bountiful will convene the second meeting of the college's 12-man governing body at 10 a.m. Tuesday in room 208 of the upper campus. All meetings, except executive sessions, are open to the public.

Among the more important items on the Tuesday agenda are the appointment of three committees that will play major roles in the day-to-day operation of the school—finance, faculty and buildings and grounds.

Sgt. Wynn at this point has the distinction of being perhaps last man to see the ship.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wynn have two boys and two girls, ages nine through 14.

The boys, Roger 12, and Randy 11, are avid X15 supporters, both apparently eyeing the day when they may pilot such a craft. The girls haven't commented on it.



X15 ROCKET, fastest manned aircraft in the world, is not a strange aircraft to Sgt. Robert L. Wynn and his sons, Roger, 12, and Randy, 11, (left to right). The Ogden father is crew chief aboard the mother B52 that carries the craft aloft for its experimental flights.

'BACK IN THE SADDLE'

Ogdenite Helps X15 Achieve New Records

Whenever an X-15 rocket is jet-tisoned in the air over California it makes news, particularly close news for one Ogden family.

Flight engineer in the B52 mother ship which carries the X15 aloft is T. Sgt. Robert L. Wynn, an Ogdenite, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wynn, 541 Douglas.

Sgt. Wynn is visiting his parents in Ogden, and because of that will not be involved in the next X15 flight scheduled this week, one of the few he has missed.

Sgt. Wynn is probably the last man to see the face of an X15 pilot some 45,000 up, just as the craft leaves the mother ship in its race for new records.

He has the responsibility along with the launch operator in a plastic astro-dome atop the B52 of making last minute "before-launching" checks.

His view of an X15 flight is far ahead of that which earthbound participants ever get. How many outsiders have ever heard this one?

Once, when Scott Crossfield piloted an X15 to a landing which broke the craft's back, Crossfield boarded the B52 for his next flight with more than usual enthusiasm.

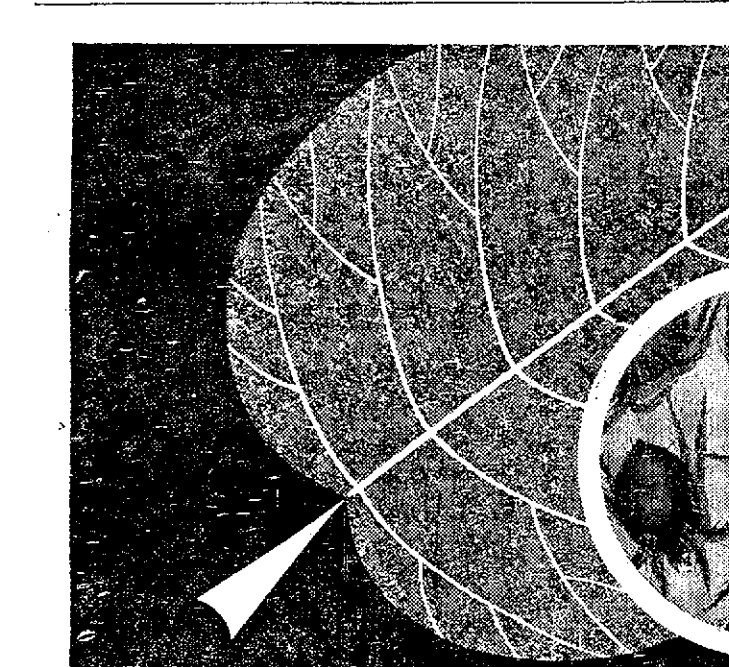
When this newer X15 dropped away from the mother ship, and its rocket engines flamed to life, Pilot Crossfield's voice came in on the intercom garbling a plaintive, "I'm back in the saddle again," and away he went.

He's been on some 50 flights with the X15, during which some 28-30 drops have been completed.

On one trip he earned the Air Force Commendation Medal for heroism when he crawled from the B52's pressurized cabin into the belly of the ship to correct a faulty landing gear.

His firsts are those of the X15. He was there on its first run, was there when it set its first speed and altitude records. He was there the first time it blasted away with its new all-powerful rockets aboard.

During periods when an X15 is slated to make a run Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., its home, is a tense area. The uppermost question, "Has the X15 gone yet?" Sgt. Wynn misses this ground-level emotion. "I'm too busy on the flight line." Nodding to his wife he said, "she can tell you more of that than I can."



The Mite* is no longer mighty

'The ability of KELTHANE® to kill on initial contact the important mites that endanger your crops, plus its long residual action, add up to both effective and low cost mite control. KELTHANE cleans up mites fast, including species that have developed resistance to phosphates. Its long and strong residual action also means effective control of migrant mites and late-hatching colonies. When used as recommended it is completely safe for new foliage and fruit finish. KELTHANE can be used up to seven days before harvest. Compatible with most pesticides, it kills mites, but will not harm beneficial insects. To insure thorough coverage on hard-to-wet foliage, add TRITON® B-1956, the non-oil spreader sticker. Ask your dealer for both.

*Especially European red, two-spotted, apple rust, Willamette, yellow, clover, McDaniel and other orchard mites.



KELTHANE

'ALL FACES'

Veteran Always On Time

Roland Mather, 43, works as a material handler at Hill Air Force Base and has the rather unique distinction of appearing in the chorus of "All Faces West" with a reputation for never having been late for a rehearsal, even when he has to walk and hitchhike to the scene.

Mr. Mather, a Salt Lake City resident, is appearing for his 11th year with "All Faces West," making him a charter member of the cast, an honor shared by only a dozen cast members out of the more than 200 involved.

This year he appears in the chorus, last year he played Pierre, the trapper, and over the last decade has appeared in many roles in the pageant of pioneer hardships.

His voice he rates as second bass and he appears in "All Faces West" because he's from a musical family and likes performing in public.

HIKES HERE He used to drive, but when car troubles hit some time back he hiked in, and has been doing it since.

One time, after completing a 4 p.m. shift at Hill AFB, he attended rehearsals, started thumbing back to Salt Lake City sometime near 11 p.m., and arrived home at 4:50 a.m.

Inasmuch as he normally rises at 5:30 to get ready for work at 8 a.m. he got no sleep that day. And he still made the next rehearsal.

A former Ogdenite who moved to Salt Lake City five years ago, Mr. Mather has seven children, the oldest a girl of 14. Her name is Marjorie and she hopes to appear in "All Faces West" along with her father in the future.

One other point on Mr. Mather. He is taking his annual civil service leave now, to perform in "All Faces West." When the play is ready, and the last scene played he'll return to work for another year.

At next year's casting call he anticipates being among the first to appear.

Veteran Railroaders Will Meet Tuesday

The Ogden chapter of the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Unit 79, will meet at the Utah Power and Light Co. auditorium, beginning at 2:30 Tuesday.



PIONEER DAYS in Ogden means more than just Western garb as these two interest parties eye signs in Municipal Park advertising coming events. The booth at 25th and Washington handling advance sales of tickets for "All Faces West" pageant of pioneer struggles and for the rodeo slated for the same general period. David Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews, 4220 Porter, and Julie Feeny, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Feeny, 3081 Taylor, are all dressed for the event.

THREE DRILL TEAMS

75 From Job's Daughters To Join July 24 Parade

Seventy-five girls will add a colorful note to the Pioneer Days Parade next Monday, July 24, and will also perform at the final rodeo at the Ogden Stadium that night.

These are three drill teams of the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 1 of Salt Lake City, Bethel 2 of Ogden and Bethel 9 of Bountiful.

The Salt Lake City and Ogden groups won fourth places in national drill competition at Long Beach, Calif., last year. Job's Daughters is an interna-

tional organization of 175,000 girls from 12 to 20. There are 11 Bethels in Utah.

Officers of each group are: Salt Lake City Bethel 1, Ann Biharris, honored queen; Jaquis Davis, senior president; and Jene Thull, junior princess; Ogden Bethel 2, Linda Lovell, honored queen; Jane Hernandez, senior princess; and Barbara Doll, junior princess; Bountiful 9, Jean McDonnell, honored queen; Pam Anderson, senior princess; and Mary Hinand, junior princess.

\$4 Million in School Projects Coming Up

Seven school construction projects costing an estimated \$4 million are scheduled to get under way in the Ogden area during the next 12 months.

The projects will provide classroom space for an additional 1,700 students in the city and county school districts, at Weber College and the Utah School for the Blind plus dormitory facilities for 50 boys at the Utah State Industrial school.

Weber College will undertake the largest project—initial phase of its fine arts building. The county school district has three projects planned.

The city school district, Utah School for the Deaf and the Utah Industrial School have one project each scheduled to get under way between now and late next spring.

Second largest project is the county district's new junior high school to be built at Washington Terrace. Supt. T. H. Bell said the school will be ready for bidding by mid-September. It will cost an estimated \$1.2 million and provide classroom facilities for 800 students. One-half million dollars of the cost will come from a federal grant.

Other Weber School District projects on the drawing board are a 14-room addition to the six-room Roy Elementary School and a six-room addition to the Lomond View Elementary School. The Roy addition is estimated to cost \$280,000. The Lomond View project is pegged at \$120,000.

READY IN FALL

Supt. Bell said both jobs should be ready for bidding this fall and be completed by the fall of 1962.

The initial phase of the Weber College fine arts building is expected to be ready for bidding early next spring. Estimated to cost \$1.8 million it will include an auditorium, stage, music classrooms and rehearsal rooms for bands, orchestra and choral groups.

A \$280,000 project to provide a

new classroom building at the Utah Blind School is expected to be ready for re-bidding by the end of this month. Bids received earlier were rejected because they exceeded the funds available. The architect is now redoing the plan to bring its cost within the available funds.

The Utah Industrial School will open bids for a new \$200,000 boys dormitory this year if funds become available. The 50-boy capacity structure was authorized by the 1961 Utah Legislature when construction funds become available in the state building fund.

The building project scheduled by the Ogden School district is a \$60,000 program to add five classrooms to Hopkins Elementary School in West Ogden.

Guards Watch Over Pageant Gear in Park

Officials of "All Faces West," musical epic of the Mormon march to Utah which opens Friday, have found it necessary to station guards in the Fourth Street Pioneer Park to watch over some \$15,000 worth of props, electrical equipment and assorted gear involved in the play production.

Gordon Belnap, president of Ogden Pioneer Days, Inc., sponsors of the play, said today damage to date has been confined to detachment of the three-tier stage face.

Rocks have been pulled from place and tumbled down onto the grass.

Wiring in the public address system has been scattered, but not damaged, he added.

Two guards are stationed in the park each night, both volunteer workers. In addition Ogden police officers make an hourly check by prowling car, Mr. Belnap said. Much of the mischief appears to be the work of children, although a car filled with adults was said to have prowled the site a few nights ago.

Roy Club to Hear Talk on Pioneers

ROY — The Wednesday evening meeting of the Roy Kiwanis Club will revolve around the pioneer theme with E. LaMar Buckner as the principal speaker.

The meeting will be held at the Pagoda Cafe beginning at 8. Mr. Buckner is a former president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Weber County Republican Party and an Ogden insurance broker.

DON'T THROW MONEY AWAY



Save More Than Ever on Money Orders at First Security Bank

The low cost of money orders at First Security Bank remains unchanged — 15 cents for any amount.

But on July 1 the cost of Postal money orders went up again.

The larger the Postal money order, the more it will cost — \$3.50 for a \$1,000 money order. (A \$1,000 First Security Bank money order costs only 15 cents.)

First Security Bank Money Orders are good anywhere. And safe because the actual cash doesn't travel.

In a matter of seconds, you get a First Security Bank Money Order — with a receipt.

Table showing examples of how you save with money orders. Columns include Amount of Money Order, Cost of Postal Money Order July 1, 1961, and Cost of First Security Money Order. A large '15¢' is highlighted.

FIRST SECURITY BANK

First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. First Security State Bank First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. First Security Bank of Rock Springs

