

13 die in Chinatown killings

SEATTLE (AP) — While pathologists tried to piece together the final terror-filled moments of 13 people killed at a private gambling club in the city's Chinatown, police searched Sunday for a third person wanted in the bloody massacre.

Two men were in custody Sunday, and records showed one of them had been arrested but cleared two years ago in another multiple shooting.

The club patrons, many of them older businessmen, had been bound hand and foot and "hog-tied" with nylon cord.

The sole survivor of the attack, Wai Chin, 61, reportedly a dealer at the Wah Mee club, was recovering.

He was in serious but stable condition after an operation for a gunshot wound to the neck, said nursing supervisor Chris Martin at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. The hospital ward was under heavy police guard.

Mayor Charles Royer and Police Chief Patrick Fitzsimons called a meeting late Sunday with leaders of the city's Chinese community.

After the shootings, Royer was accused of a tolerance policy toward illegal gambling at private clubs in Chinatown. By some accounts, this could have triggered the massacre by allowing higher-stakes gambling.

It was widely-known in Chinatown that the Wah Mee Club had stepped up its gambling stakes recently, residents of the area said. But Royer said Sunday he was unaware of any

increase.

Royer said gambling in the city's close-knit International District is "tightly controlled (by participants) and it's difficult to do law enforcement" but he insisted anti-gambling laws are enforced whenever possible.

After a recent raid on a club, Royer said, central Seattle residents were upset and asked him "how much priority are you putting on gambling? And my response was we are determining when the law is broken to enforce the law, and that policy has not changed at all."

The autopsy on the first of the 13 victims showed the cause of death to be multiple gunshot wounds to the head, including one shot close enough to leave gunpowder burns.

Bill Haglund, spokesman for the King County Medical Examiner, said the autopsy results on the remaining 12 victims, including a woman, would not be released until all were complete, probably Monday.

The office was handling the unusual load of autopsies "with our own regular staff, just working a little faster, that's all," Haglund said.

Meanwhile, police were tight-lipped about their search for the third man they say helped in the crime.

Chin's ability to escape his bindings and stagger outside early Saturday morning was what police termed the "lucky break" that led to the arrests hours later of Benjamin Ng, 20, and Kwan "Willie" Mak, 22. Both were born in Hong Kong and lived in south Seattle, jail records showed.

Swami speaker causes Rotary ruckus

ALBANY — The planned appearance of a follower of the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh at a Rotary Club meeting here is causing a commotion and has set off the mid-valley rumor mill.

Swami Deva Wadud, city planner for the group's central Oregon commune, is the scheduled speaker for the Rotary's meeting Tuesday.

"I've had a lot of people call me," said Jimmie Taylor, the club's program chairman. "The rumors are unbelievable."

Taylor said he invited the speaker because his job is to "bring in interesting programs that educate us and open our minds."

He said among the rumors

are that the followers of the Indian guru are seeking converts and that they are taking over a real-estate firm.

But Taylor said he did not believe that peoples' religious or other convictions are so weak that they could be shaken by a single speech.

He said he regarded the commotion as a "tempest in a teapot."

Ma Prem Sunshine, a spokeswoman for the commune, said the group has sent speakers to several high schools and colleges around the state, always in response to invitations.

The speaker also serves as the legislative lobbyist for the Rajneesh settlement, Rajneeshpuram, an incorporated

city inside the 64,000-acre Rancho Rajneesh near Antelope in Wasco County. About 800 members live at the commune, about 650 of them inside the city.

Rajneesh is among those who live there. The 51-year-old's residency status in the United States is being considered by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which has given him until March 10 to respond to some material relating to the case.

After the reply is considered, the INS will make a decision whether Rajneesh should be allowed permanent residency, said Carl Houseman, deputy director of the INS in Portland.

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