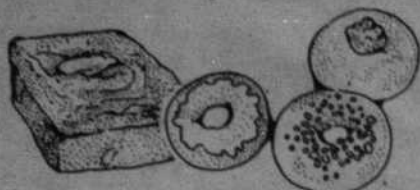


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World news

FBI investigates death of agent

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Authorities Sunday investigated the shooting of the first woman FBI agent to die on duty, as the FBI declined comment on a city police report that she was mistakenly shot by two fellow agents.

Special Agent Robin Ahrens, 33, died early Saturday after being shot in the hand, arm and eye late Friday as about a dozen FBI agents arrested a robbery suspect at an apartment complex.

Phoenix Police Chief Ruben Ortega said Ahrens was shot by two agents who mistook her for the robbery suspect's girlfriend.

Ahrens's death will be explained at a news conference that probably will be held Thursday, said FBI agent Herb Hawkins.

"We know what happened," Hawkins said, adding that a bureau investigation is expected to be finished Tuesday. "I just am not permitted to tell you what happened until this inquiry is over."

Ahrens, a native of St. Paul, Minn., joined the FBI in November 1984 and was sent to Phoenix as her first assignment. A funeral for her was set for Wednesday in Hudson, Wis., where her parents live, said Hawkins.

She was the first female agent to die on the job since women joined the FBI in 1972.

FBI spokesman Jack Smythe said Saturday he "cannot comment and will not" comment on whether Ahrens was shot by her other agents until an investigation was completed.

A statement released by Hawkins on Sunday

morning said the FBI investigation was continuing, and police Sgt. Tony Kruczynski said a city investigation also was under way. "We've still got detectives working on it now," Kruczynski said.

Ahrens died almost seven hours after FBI agents arrested Kenneth Don Barrett, 27, a suspect in a Sept. 20 robbery of an armored car driver at a Las Vegas, Nev., department store. In the Nevada incident, a shot was fired that barely missed several customers, and a California police officer was shot and wounded several hours later.

Barrett was considered armed and extremely dangerous, Hawkins said. Las Vegas police said they found a storage shed with 25 stolen weapons believed to be linked to Barrett, and police said they believed Barrett had one or two submachine guns.

Ortega said that shortly before 11 p.m. Friday about a dozen FBI agents gathered outside the apartment complex, where Barrett was staying in a girlfriend's apartment, until Barrett came out and was confronted by an agent.

There was a struggle and a gun was fired, the chief said, and some of the other agents ran toward the scuffle.

While helping subdue Barrett, two agents saw an armed woman, Ahrens, coming through a dimly lit passageway between two buildings, Ortega said. They opened fire on her, believing she was Barrett's girlfriend, he said.

No other agents were injured.

New demands stated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A caller saying he represented the extremist group holding three Soviet Embassy personnel hostage said Sunday they would not be freed until the Soviet Union and America end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

The anonymous caller told a Western news agency that the group holding the Soviets, the Islamic Liberation Organization, also appealed to another terrorist organization not to free the American and French hostages that it kidnapped.

Guerrillas of the Islamic Liberation Organization, a Moslem fundamentalist group, kidnapped three Soviet diplomats and a Soviet Embassy doctor Sept. 29 and the body of one, Cultural Attache Arcady Katkov, was found Wednesday in a West Beirut suburb. He had been shot in the head.

In its initial report of the abductions, the Islamic Liberation Organization threatened to kill all four Soviet hostages unless Syrian-backed militias halted their offensive against the Moslem fundamentalist Tawheed militia in the northern port city of Tripoli.

But the caller said the Islamic Liberation Organization would not free the Soviets even though a ceasefire took effect Sunday in Tripoli, with Syrian troops moving into the city and disarming the rival militiamen after three weeks of fierce fighting.

"The heretics think they can invest this truce to deceive us into releasing the hostages," the caller said in Arabic. "We emphasize that this (kidnap) operation will not end that easily and it will not be the last. We shall not release the hostages."

"Therefore, we appeal to our brothers and comrades of Jihad Islami (Islamic Holy War) to intensify operations against the Soviets and Americans alike and plead with them not to release the hostages they hold."

'Portlandia' finds home

PORTLAND — The hammered copper statue "Portlandia" made a short trip down the Willamette River Sunday with a 250-boat escort before the glistening female colossus was hauled to the Portland Building and hoisted onto its permanent perch.

Thousands of people lined Willamette River bridges, the harbor wall and Southwest Taylor Street to watch the 6-and-a-half-ton, 34-foot-10-inch-tall statue of a kneeling woman holding a trident make its way to the east portico of the Portland Building.

"The whole city is here. I can't believe the crowd and everyone is so nice. Someone threw flowers down on us from the Burnside Bridge," said Jo Haemer, who rode on the barge with the statue.

She is a local artist who helped Washington, D.C., sculptor Raymond Kaskey's aides, Greg Pettingill and Michael Lasell, assemble the statue.

Mayor Bud Clark paddled a canoe to accompany the statue's barge and the stern-wheeler Columbia on a trip from Gunderson Inc. in the northwest Portland shipyards to Tom McCall Waterfront Park. The five-block route from the waterfront to the Portland Building was lined with people.

Kaskey, who modeled the statue's face after his wife, directed its final placement.

"Portlandia" is the second largest hammered copper sculpture in America. The largest is the Statue of Liberty.

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