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STATE AND LOCAL

New suspects discovered in ax murder

Associated Press
ARLINGTON — Two new suspects were charged with capital murder in the pickax slaying of a convenience store clerk when police determined two previous suspects were implicated falsely by informants trying to protect their relatives.

After two teen-agers told the police they saw two men leave the scene of the murder, authorities arrested Henry Leon Collins, 33, and Eddie Earl Brackens, 26.

While these men were released over the weekend, Kenneth Bernard Givens, 24, and Ray Anthony Jennings, 24, were arrested and charged, a police spokesman said.

Another spokesman, Jim Willett, said Collins and Brackens were set up by the teen-agers, who he said were trying to throw police off track in their investigation of 27-year-old James Dudley's death.

Dudley was found dead in the back room of Possum's Food Store about 4 a.m. Jan. 4 after his wife called police. She said he usually got home by 1:30 a.m. and asked them to look for him at the store. Police said he was killed during a robbery.

Willett said police discovered Collins' and Brackens' alibis checked out, and both passed polygraph tests.

Collins and Brackens "were set up ... to protect the true identity of the persons responsible," Willett said. "Sometimes people believe that criminal investigations can be manipulated, and to some extent, this one was."

Warped



Texas abortion bill debated

New restrictions sought

Associated Press
AUSTIN — Leaders of Texas pro-choice groups Tuesday branded bomb-throwing abortion opponents as terrorists and said they will work to defeat a Senate bill that would slap new restrictions on women seeking abortions.

On the 12th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing the operations, the pro-abortion leaders said they are worried by increasing violence against abortion clinics.

"There is no moral ground for these bullies," said G.K. Sprinkle, state president of the National Organization for Women. "We're not talking about buildings now, we are talking about the terrorism and harassment of women."

Pam Fridrich, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, criticized those anti-abortion leaders who fail to decry violence against clinics.

"The so-called right-to-life groups defend the current wave of terrorism against clinics by saying anti-choice terrorists are 'sensitive' peo-

ple who cannot bear the 'killing of innocent babies,'" she said.

"It is the same sensitive souls concerned about life who have ... thrown gasoline in the faces of family planning clinic personnel, fired gunshots through the living room window of a clinic director while her children were watching television, held clinic workers hostage while their offices were sledgehammered, and arsoned and bombed 24 offices and clinics in just the last year," Fridrich said.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, also criticized abortion opponents who resort to violence.

"For 12 years, the extent of that right has been tested in our courts and the Supreme Court holds fast to the principle that women have the right and freedom to make a choice," Mauzy said.

"Today we repudiate those who, in their frustration to have the laws interpreted to reflect their opinions, have resorted to violence, invasion of privacy, harassment, destruction

of property, intimidation and threats," he told senators. "It is ironic that those who advocate the right to live risk the lives of others."

Fridrich, Meg Wilson of the Texas Women's Political Caucus and LaMarche of the Texas Civil Liberties Union all criticized a bill introduced in the Texas Senate that would place new restrictions on women seeking abortions.

Fridrich said she opposes the legislation, sponsored by Sens. Bob Farland, R-Arlington, and Jim Sharp, D-Victoria, because of provisions such as a requirement for parental consent for teen-agers, a ban on public funding for abortion and a requirement for a woman to notify her husband in some circumstances.

"There've been a lot of other bills but we've never seen one as comprehensive, as all rolled into one, this," Fridrich said. "I think we can defeat it, but a lot of things have to come together. It has a good chance to pass."

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