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Six Texas prison employees indicted on federal charges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Texas prison system officials and four guards were indicted Monday on charges of physically mistreating a pair of prisoners, the Justice Department announced.

A federal grand jury in Houston returned the four-count indictment, which alleges that the defendants mistreated two prisoners who had been returned following their escape, the department said.

Named as defendants were Robert Minor Lawson II, assistant warden of the Wynne Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections in Walker County, and Donald L. Shiver, captain of the unit, the Justice Department said.

The guards named in indictment were Leonel Leal Jr., Morris Ray Bigham, Nathan Bryant White and Henry E. Farris, said Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, who heads the department's civil rights division.

All six defendants were charged with conspiring "to injure and intimidate" Scott E. Licklider and Mark A. Griffith "in violation of their constitutional rights not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law, not to be subjected to summary punishment, and to be kept free from harm while in official custody," the department said.

Devalued peso hurts area

Gov. White visits Valley

Associated Press

HARLINGEN — Gov. Mark White, in a swing through the Rio Grande Valley on Monday, gave financially beleaguered shrimpers a pep talk and stressed economic diversification to other businessmen and community leaders.

The Valley has been plagued in recent years by peso devaluations, which have hurt border communities, and winter freezes, which have damaged the citrus and vegetable industry.

But while the citrus industry is on the rebound, Mexico's peso problems continue and the governor said other businesses must help attract more people to the Valley.

"I have been very active in trying to develop additional tourist attractions as well as develop connections between our airline and tourist industry," White told reporters and area elected officials.

"I am very pleased to see our citrus industry coming back," he said.

Citrus growers lost an estimated \$100 million after a December 1983 freeze destroyed trees over about 60 percent of the citrus acreage in the Valley.

White said other areas must help pick up the economic slack.

The indictment said that Lawson, Shiver and some 25 guards assembled at the back gate of the Wynne Unit on Oct. 29, 1982, to receive the inmates when they were returned by deputy sheriffs after their escape the night before.

According to the indictment, Lawson, Shiver and others stripped the inmates of their clothing and prodded them to go naked and handcuffed to the (prison) major's office, where they were repeatedly beaten and Griffith was burned with a cigarette by Leal.

Later, the indictment said, Lawson and Shiver filed reports "falsely stating that Griffith had accidentally fallen and hit his head."

All of the defendants other than Leal were charged in two other counts with violating the civil rights of Licklider and Griffith, the department said.

Leal was charged in a separate count with violating the civil rights of Griffith in the cigarette burning incident.

If convicted on the charge of conspiracy to violate prisoners' constitutional rights, each of the defendants could face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Conviction on a charge of actual deprivation of rights carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

"One of the things we're meeting with this group here today is to help broaden that economic base," White said.

Earlier in the day in Brownsville, White talked to shrimpers, who have said federal regulations, too many shrimpers and not enough shrimp are driving many out of business.

Shrimpers recently lost a court hearing to stop the U.S. Coast Guard from enforcing the Lacey Act and seizing shrimp caught in Mexican waters.

"I understand there are options being discussed today with Mexico and I think it's vital we work together with Mexico in helping solve this problem," White said.

"I know it is vital to this industry. It's also vital to this part of the state. And I think it's truly vital to Mexico as well."

"To me, when you see that type of common interest then I think we have some hope for resolution of those problems."

White met later with the shrimpers and community leaders privately.

He was scheduled to join Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby later in the day for a swearing-in ceremony for 206th District Court Judge Joe B. Evins. White appointed Evins as justice of the state's 5th Administrative Judicial District.

Austin growth boom begins to slow down

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state capital boomtown growth has slowed in the first five months of this year to just under 6 percent, half of what it was last year.

Austin's high-tech community has seen jarring shutdowns, layoffs and austerity measures. Bank lending has slowed, residential real estate construction and home sales are well behind last year's pace, the American-Statesman reported.

Economic forecasters and business leaders say that 1985 is anemic only in comparison to 1983 and 1984, when the metropolitan area added more than 30,000 jobs a year.

Even running at less than highway speed, Austin's unemployment rate of 3.7 percent is the lowest in Texas, and retail sales growth is outstripping other major Texas cities.

Angelos Angelou, economist for the Austin Chamber of Commerce, projects Austin jobs to grow by 6.4 percent this year, a rate that will only slightly decline next year to 5.6 percent.

Population growth will be 1.5 percent this year and slow to 1.2 percent next year, Angelou predicted.

The current numbers show mixed strengths and weaknesses in various segments of the Austin economy for the first five months of 1985:

Manufacturing jobs, an important growth stimulus in the past, have stayed virtually level in the first half of this year because of weak markets worldwide for computers and microchips.

Area sales tax revenues are exploding. Travis County sales tax revenues are 25.5 percent ahead of figures for last year.

Residential real estate growth is running 25 percent below a record 1984 level. Commercial construction, however, is skyrocketing — with new building permits running almost 150 percent above the level of last year.

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