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Man questioned for murder of fellow death row inmate

Prosecutors wait to present case concerning apparent strangulation

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Walker County sheriff's detectives tried Tuesday to question a condemned man who allegedly boasted about helping to strangle another death row inmate in a prison recreation yard.

"There were only two inmates out there and it does not appear that (the victim) hung himself while he was sitting on the ground," said Walker County Sheriff's Department Detective Don Hampton.

Death row inmate Calvin J. Williams, 30, was found near death Sunday morning by prison guards at the Ellis I Unit as a three-hour recreation period neared an end. He had been strangled with a jump rope.

David Earl Gibbs, 29, was isolated in an adjoining recreation yard, which was separated from Williams' area by a chain-link fence.

"It was clear from the way the rope was tied off, it was done from Gibbs' side of the fence," said special prosecutor David Weeks. He said Gibbs had fresh scratches and rope burns on his hands.

Hampton said Gibbs apparently told some prison officials he was involved in the slaying.

"He may have said something to some Texas Department of Corrections employees about his possible involvement...but he refused to talk to me," Hampton said.

"I went to his cell and he said he didn't want to talk about it. But we're going back. We have to — he's the only witness."

"I'm sure we'll take it to a grand jury," Hampton said. "I don't think they'll try it. But if he gets out on appeal or say his capital murder conviction is commuted, then we'd want to have the indictment on the books."

Hampton said it was unclear whether Williams was murdered or had help committing suicide.

Prison officials said Williams once tried to kill himself by slicing his stomach with a razor blade on Jan. 17, 1986 — four days before his first execution date.

Williams was on death row for the 1980 rape-strangulation of Emily Fields Anderson, 28, a vice president of a Houston travel agency.

His death late Sunday came a day short of the 10th anniversary of his sentencing date. Williams had four execution dates, most recently in February 1988 when he came within 90 minutes of lethal injection before the U.S. Supreme Court granted him a stay. He had vowed he would never be put to death without a struggle.

Hampton said officials also were unsure whether any other inmates could have been involved in a slaying plot.

Girl slain during fight in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Monday sought a man believed to have shot a 14-year-old girl to death in a car as she fled the scene of a gang fight.

Police said Anna Chavez, a student at Sharpstown Middle School, was an innocent bystander attending a gang party when a fight broke out between two men over another girl about 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

When the argument escalated into a fist fight, several other gang members joined in and Chavez and other girls were whisked to a car to leave the area, said Sgt. Rico Garcia.

Detectives said a man driving a car circled the block, waited a few minutes in front of the house where the fight was underway and then drove off.

But as the car drove away, a man stepped into the street and fired seven shots from a 9mm pistol at the car, Garcia said. Witnesses told police they believe the suspect thought a rival was inside the vehicle.

SAT scores decline across state in 1990

AUSTIN (AP) — Students' scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1990 dropped slightly in both math and verbal sections, the Texas Education Agency reported Monday.

Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby voiced disappointment at the results.

"It appears that we are caught up in a nationwide pattern of declining SAT scores," Kirby said. "This year, there were states which experienced a surprising drop in their results."

The mean score of Texas students taking the verbal section of the SAT was 413, down from 415 in 1989. The mean score on the math portion of the exam was 461, down from 462 the previous year.

Nationally, the average verbal score was 424, down three points from 1989, while the national math average remained the same at 476.

A total of 78,057 Texas students took the exam this year, a drop of 3,484 from 1989.

The total represented 40 percent of Texas high school seniors, officials said. Of the test group, 47 percent were male and 53 percent female.

Kirby said that despite the downward trend, it was important to note that minority youths in Texas held steady or improved scores.

Also, more blacks and Mexican Americans took the SAT in 1990, he said.

Black students, 10 percent of the test group, raised their verbal scores from 345 to 347 but had a slight decrease in math from 384 to 383, Kirby said.

Mexican-American students, 14 percent of those tested, had a mean verbal score of 373, the same as last year, and a mean math score of 423, down from 424.

White students, representing 66 percent of the test group, had a drop in the mean verbal score from 437 to 436, and a mean math score of 481, the same as last year.

Kirby said the challenge for Texas schools is to go beyond the basic skills instruction and to emphasize more rigorous aspects of academics.

Deepwater oil port proposed

Officials: Terminal will protect coast

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed deepwater oil port 27 miles off the Texas coast could dramatically reduce the chances of environmental damage from future oil spills, Railroad Commissioner John Sharp said Tuesday.

After two spills off Galveston this summer, Sharp said state officials should rally behind a plan being considered by 18 oil industry companies to build a \$1.2 billion oil terminal in deep gulf waters.

"The potential for more disasters along our coastline is staggering," Sharp said.

More than 2 million barrels of crude oil a day enters Texas ports. Ship traffic in Galveston Bay makes the Houston Ship Channel the nation's third-busiest port.

On June 8, the supertanker Mega Borg dumped 3.9 million gallons of oil into the water off Galveston. On July 28, a Greek tanker struck a barge in the ship channel, spilling 700,000 gallons of oil into Galveston Bay.

Sharp said an offshore oil terminal would allow giant supertankers to unload directly into a pipeline connected to the existing pipeline network along the Texas coast.

The largest tankers now offload oil onto smaller ships, which then carry it into the ship channel.

"What we're talking about is only one connection and not letting the big tanker get into state waters at all," Sharp said. "If you don't have a dog that's housebroken, don't let him into the house."

Sharp said a comparison of safety records of a deepwater port in Louisiana and the Houston Ship Channel illustrate the difference such a port could make for Texas.

The Houston port recorded 58 accidents between 1981 and June of last year, ranking first in the nation in vessel collisions and groundings.

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