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Sheriff pleads guilty to theft, drug charges

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Frio County sheriff has pleaded guilty to felony theft and drug charges after allegedly pocketing thousands of dollars confiscated during a 1994 traffic stop and later trying to sell marijuana to replace the missing money.

In a San Antonio federal courtroom on Tuesday, Sheriff Carl Burris said he took \$7,726 confiscated during the traffic stop and tried selling about 262 pounds of seized marijuana in order to replace the missing money in 1997.

Burris faces a minimum penalty of five years in prison for conspiring to distribute marijuana and stealing from a federally funded government.

His conviction will not be final until his sentencing, which has not been scheduled.

In Wednesday's editions of the San Antonio Express-News, the 53-year-old Burris said he would withdraw as a candidate for re-election but would

not resign before his term ends on Jan. 1, 2001.

"I've been in law enforcement most of my life," he said. "When you make a mistake, you need to stand up, fess up to it and let the law take its course."

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Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn said an investigation of unidentified members of law enforcement in Frio County, which is located about 40 miles south of San Antonio, was ongoing.

Last week, U.S. Magistrate Judge John Primomo allowed Burris to keep his sidearm because his department is reportedly short on deputies and engaged in an "extensive investigation relating to a triple homicide case."

Three burning corpses were found in rural Frio County on Sept. 17, days after the sheriff filed a plea agreement in federal court admitting he pocketed the money and tried selling the marijuana.

Man linked to third attack

Crime's DNA tests cause charges to be filed in another

ARLINGTON (AP) — A third sexual assault in a Dallas suburb is now linked to a man accused of killing two women.

Dale Devon Scheanette already has been charged in connection with two 1996 bathtub slayings at an Arlington apartment complex and a 1999 rape at an Arlington college. Charges against Scheanette also were pending in three other sexual assault cases — two in Lancaster in 1998 and one in Grand Prairie last year.

Scheanette was the main suspect in the third Lancaster attack when police confirmed the two other assaults a month ago, said Lancaster police Lt. Thurman Selman.

"We didn't have enough evidence at the time, but we think

it was him," Selman told the Arlington Morning News in Wednesday's editions.

Scheanette, held without bail in the Tarrant County Jail, has declined interview requests.

One of Scheanette's attorneys in the capital murder cases, Stuart Oliphint, did not have details on the additional charges.

"I know that there are several jurisdictions attempting to link offenses to Mr. Scheanette," said Oliphint. "These are all allegations at this point. These are all nonindicted cases."

Scheanette is charged with two counts of capital murder in the slaying of Christine Vu and Wendie Prescott. Lancaster police filed two aggravated sexual assault charges against

Scheanette with the Dallas County district attorney's office on Monday in connection with two October 1998 attacks on women.

Scheanette has also been charged with sexual assaults in Grand Prairie and at the University of Texas — Arlington. Police are waiting on written confirmation of the DNA results in the Hunter's Creek attack before filing a third aggravated sexual assault charge against Mr. Scheanette.

Sociology professor Robert L. Young, who teaches criminology courses at the University of Texas — Arlington, said police look for links between a high-profile suspect and unsolved cases in their jurisdictions.

Dallas CPS investigates possible negligence

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas Child Protective Services caseworker said the mother of a Dallas toddler who climbed out of the window of their moving car to her death "likely" knew the child had fallen from the car but continued driving home.

"It seems implausible that a mother would not notice a healthy active 3-year-old moving about the car to the point that she ejected from the vehicle," caseworker Alejandra Torres-Muchnick said in an affidavit seeking to remove the two living children, Norma Suarez and James Estrada.

Amanda Estrada died Sept. 24 after falling out of the car, driven by Suarez, and falling onto the pavement of a bridge spanning the Trinity River. The Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office ruled the death an accident by blunt-force trauma, but there was no word on whether the child died upon impact with the pavement or by being hit by two cars.

Dallas police and CPS are conducting investigations into the incident to see whether Suarez was negligent.

An attorney representing the family denied the allegations.

"These are good, solid people," Gary P. Krupkin told The Dallas Morning News in Wednesday's editions. "The cops and the CPS are trying to frame the facts in a way that is most beneficial to them. These parents are wrongfully accused."

Amanda's siblings, a 2-year-old girl and a 6-year-old boy, were placed in a foster home in Dallas County on Friday.

A hearing to determine whether the children will remain in a foster home is scheduled for next week.

According to CPS records reviewed by the newspaper, three complaints have been filed against the family in the last three years.

The most recent complaint came four months before Amanda's death and alleged neglect.

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