

Blood found on suspect's clothes

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Small spots found on a shirt and undershirt seized from an apartment where Calvin Edward Washington lived at the time of his arrest are human blood, a Texas Department of Public Safety chemist testified Wednesday.

Washington, 31, is charged with capital murder in the March 1986 beating death and sexual assault of Juanita White.

In eighth-day testimony in Washington's trial, Pat Almanza testified that she

A chemist testifies that spots found on Calvin Edward Washington's shirts are human blood.

analyzed two small spots found on clothes confiscated from an apartment where Washington lived and determined that they are human blood.

In other testimony Wednesday, McLennan County Sheriff's Deputy Truman Simons, who investigated the homicide, said he confiscated a shirt, an undershirt, two pairs of shoes and a pair

of jeans from an East Waco apartment where Washington was living with a woman.

Also, Carolyn Van Winkle, a laboratory technician with the Southwest Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas, testified that she conducted tests on White's body and determined that she had been sexually assaulted.

Prosecutors Karen Amos and Scott Peterson rested their case against Washington late Wednesday morning.

Defense attorneys Doug Henager, Ken Ables and Ken Crow, who have subpoenaed about 30 potential witnesses, will begin calling defense witnesses this morning.

Washington's co-defendant, Joe Sidney Williams Jr., was sentenced to life in prison in September by a Waco jury.

If convicted, Washington faces the death penalty or life in prison.

Sibley says he won't run for 3rd term on council

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Mayor David Sibley said Tuesday he won't run for a third term on the Waco City Council when his current term expires in 1988.

"I've got a gripe with politicians who try to make a career out of politics," said Sibley, who was elected to the council from District 3 in 1984 and 1986 and was unopposed both times. "You should do what you can and get out of the way and let somebody else do it."

Waco residents next year will elect a mayor, but Sibley said he won't be running for that position, either.

"I've got a new career to get going," said Sibley, who is attending law school at Baylor University. "Juggling my family, law



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school and the City Council has taken its toll."

Sibley made his comments during a question-and-answer session following Tuesday's council meeting.

He said he would like to have the sessions once a month, adding,

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"Maybe they'll become a tradition for Waco mayors."

Sibley said the council during his two terms "put a lot of issues behind us that were not sexy. I hope now we can address some quality-of-life issues like jobs and unemployment."

He thinks Waco's unemployment rate of 7 percent is too high. By shopping locally, Waco residents can do their part to create jobs. The council can help by pushing economic development, he added.

Sibley said the crime task force he appointed when he became mayor in April will finish its work by mid-winter and will report to the council. He said the task force may help the McLennan County district attorney's office apply for a grant to buy computer equipment.

Discussing the low-water dam on Lake Brazos, Sibley said, "I hope that problem's behind us. I feel better about it now that our maintenance program is working."

The dam plagued the city for years with sudden drops, and a \$3.8 million repair job in 1986 didn't cure all of its ills. The city water treatment department has begun almost daily inspections of the dam to tighten hydraulic tubes and shovel out silt that can damage parts.

A \$5 million lawsuit filed by the city against the Dallas firm that designed the dam will be tried this summer, said Sibley.