

MEMORANDUM

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Subj: Brown, Anthony L.
Parole Packet Addendum

On Saturday, February 22, 2000, I received the police reports and investigation of the murder, which Anthony L. Brown was ultimately convicted of. After reviewing the documents I wish to withdraw my recommendation of parole.

I submit the following for consideration:

1. The victim's family have stated in their letters to the Parole Board that Inmate Brown left his "signature" of a cross drawn in the victims blood on the cab. They have also indicated in their letters that an investigator of the crime had told them that there had been a series of cab drivers murdered prior to this event and they had concerns that Inmate Brown could have been responsible for these.
2. Inmate Brown has refuted this by summarizing in his essay, "Justice Served" page 2, "For interspersed with graphic descriptions of their pain was a portrayal of my crimes having little or nothing to do with the actual event, painted in bleak strokes of exaggeration, fact out of context, and prevarication, to create a phantasmogoric "truth" intended to shock and frighten. In their letters the robbery-homicide of their son became a serial killing, his death became the last in a series of at least five satanically-motivated murderers; the murderer, a twenty-one year old drug addict, became a "professional criminal"; marks or scuffs within a smear of blood became a ritualistic "cross". The purchase of flowers a trophy of murderous conquests, and the arrest of the murderer in a cab, became the rescue of the driver from a similar fate as serial victim."


3. According to the AST police report: "The left front door which is the driver's door appeared to have blood on the interior panel of the door and on the window of the door. The design of a cross, approximately two inches high and one inch wide, appeared in the dried blood on the window of the driver's door. This cross was examined by Technician SAUVE; his examination revealed that the cross design appeared to have been made by the use of a finger that was covered with cloth, gloves, etc. Investigator MC COY and SAUVE are positive that the cross was not made with a bare finger." See attached report.
4. Also attached is a reference by [REDACTED] pilot instructor who stated, "Pinger remarked to me that you know, that's a cab and he said I sure hope there isn't any shooting problem here, we've had all these cab drivers be shot..." See attached transcript of interview. I present this information, not to imply that Inmate Brown had anything to do with these other murders but to support the victims statements that in Fairbanks during this time and prior to their son's murder, there were other cab driver's murdered.
5. Interspersed within this report are references to Inmate Brown being hot tempered and quick to anger, reports of domestic violence to the point of breaking his wife's ribs and other mental and emotional abuse inflicted on his wife.
6. Mr. Brown's work history appears to be very sporadic and indicates that he held jobs for short time periods. Also of interest is his prior employment with Checker Cab, the victim's company yet in his interview with the police he stated "I worked for Checker Cab, and don't like the company, myself."
7. There is also verification of his lengthy involvement in his own use and the sale of drugs. He had six vials of hash oil on his person at the time of his arrest. A similar vial had been found at the crime scene. Mr. Brown portrays himself as being in a drug crazed stupor and does not really remember all of the particulars of this offense. The people interviewed having contact with him before and after this crime however indicated that he appeared normal and did not give the appearance of being strung out on drugs as he would like the Board to believe.

Given these additional insights into Mr. Brown's offense and prior history, I can not in good conscience recommend parole. I am not convinced that Mr. Brown is less of a threat to the public safety and feel parole would diminish the seriousness of this crime.

Respectfully submitted by:

Approved by:


Jeanne Fischer, POIII Date


Dan Carothers, Superintendent Date