

POLICE SOURCES said Foster never entered the store. They said Mays walked in first, discovered a woman's body on the floor, and yelled to Foster to "get out of here."

Foster, a grove worker, later gave police a statement but subsequently went into hiding.

Sources said Williams did not arrive at the store with Mays and Foster, but that he happened by the scene, and became a witness.

WILLIAMS, A part-time Zeigler employe, later went to a police station and told startled officers a white man at Zeigler's store pointed a gun at him and pulled the trigger twice.

The gun failed to fire and he fled, Williams told police.

Zeigler, 35, is charged in what officers say was an elaborate and bloody plot to collect \$520,000 insurance taken out on his wife two months ago. They said the intent was to make the shootings appear to be an armed robbery.

POLICE SOURCES said Tuesday that Zeigler was "in less than a comfortable financial condition." They would not elaborate.

But one of the suspect's two attorneys said his client intends to renounce all claims to the insurance money.

In the unusual bedside court hearing at Florida Hospital, where Zeigler is recuperating from what authorities believe is a purposely self-inflicted gunshot wound, de Manio told the suspect he faces a possible death sentence.

ZEIGLER, THIN and barely moving during the proceedings, whispered "yes" when de Manio asked him if he understood his rights and charges against him.

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