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Memorandum



To : SAC, CHICAGO (44A-0)

Date 2/15/89

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Subject :

CIVIL RIGHTS, ALLEGED
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JON BURGE, CHICAGO POLICE
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Attached to this memorandum is an article which appeared in the Chicago Tribune, 2/15/89, in which allegations of police brutality and the use of torture to obtain a confession are reported.

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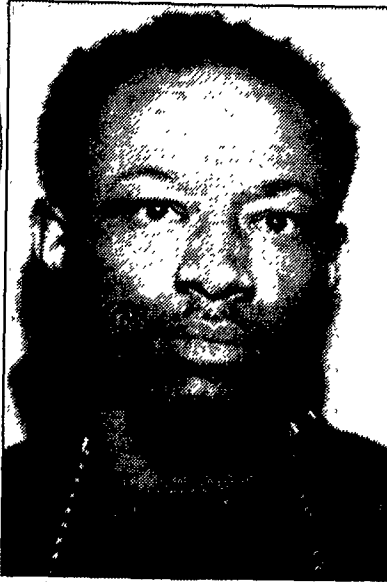
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Chicago Sun Times (2/28/89)

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By Adrienne Drell

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From : SA [redacted]

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Subject :

[redacted] Victim

Commander Jon Burge, Chicago,
P.O.

Attached to this memo is a clipping (photostatic) from the Chicago Sun Times, 4/28/89, concerning the victim in captioned matter.

Fort 'too fat' for jail escape

By Rosalind Rossi

A former jail inmate testified Thursday that Jackie Wilson told him about a jail escape plan but that El Rukn leader Jeff Fort was not involved because he was too fat to fit through an airshaft during the breakout.

Addressing a jury during the third day of Wilson's trial for the 1982 murder of two Chicago policemen, William Coleman testified Wilson had confided in him that he and his brother, Andrew Wilson, "blew away" the two officers.

Coleman also described an unsuccessful jail escape plan that Assistant State's Attorneys Nick Trutenko and William Merritt say proves Wilson's "consciousness of guilt" in the 1982 slayings of Officers William Fahey and Richard O'Brien.

Defense attorney Richard Kling

has contended Coleman never mentioned Jackie Wilson's name when he first tipped off officials to the breakout, planned for last Sept. 1.

Kling has charged that Coleman initially said Fort was in on the plot and came up with Wilson's name after being offered a "deal" on his own pending drug case.

Coleman, who was moved to a federal facility after alerting jail officials to the plot, said Jackie Wilson, who was housed in another part of the jail, had told him he was getting in fights with jail guards so he would be moved to the jail's maximum security unit, where the escape was to take place.

Coleman denied ever telling his attorney Fort was involved in the plot. He said Fort did not participate because "he couldn't fit through the hole"—referring to an airshaft that was later found to contain 75 feet of tied bedsheets.

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Date 5/8/89

From : SA [redacted]

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Subject : CIVIL RIGHTS, ALLEGED POLICE BRUTALITY,
[redacted] VICTIM, COMMANDER JON
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Re telcal from SA [redacted] Chicago, to FBIHQ
SSA [redacted] of 5/9/89.

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On 5/9/89, FBIHQ SSA [redacted] was advised of information developed at Chicago concerning captioned matter through the monitoring of newspaper reports. [redacted] advised that there is a five (5) year statute of limitations in 18 U.S.C. 242 matters which runs from the time that the victim is aware that he has been victimized. In a police beating case this would logically start from the time of the beating. It is noted from newspaper clippings which have been placed in the file that the captioned matter originated upon the murder of two (2) Chicago police officers in 1982. If the alleged beating or torture of the captioned victim occurred prior to May, 1984, it is therefore likely that the statute of limitations will have run.

Unless instructed otherwise by the Squad 12 supervisor the writer of this memorandum will initiate the following investigative steps to determine the correct time frame for the alleged violation captioned above:

1. Through Chicago IA's review court documents in the captioned victim's civil trial against the captioned subject to determine when the victim was arrested, interrogated, processed and turned over to a jail custodian by the Chicago Police. Also, the medical treatment given to the captioned victim following his interrogation by the Chicago Police Department.
2. If unable to determine the correct time frame for the alleged violation through court records, the Chicago Police, OPS, will be contacted to provide relevant information as described above.

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Date 3/31/89

From : SA [redacted]

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Subject :

Civil Rights

[redacted] victim,
Commander Jon Burge,
Chicago, P.D.
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Civil Lawsuit

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, Friday, March 31, 1989

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2 cops cleared of brutality; no verdict on 3rd

By Adrienne Drell

A federal jury cleared two Chicago police officers Thursday night of charges that they used excessive force to get a confession from a convicted cop killer, but it could not reach a verdict on the same charge against a third officer.

Cleared of brutality charges in a \$10 million civil rights suit were Detectives John Yucaitis and Patrick O'Hara.

The jurors split 4-2 in favor of the same verdict for Jon Burge, now Brighton Park commander for the Police Department.

Andrew Wilson, 36, now serving life in prison for the 1982 murders of officers Richard O'Brien and William Fahey, charged in his suit that he was tortured for hours on Feb. 14, 1982.

He contended that the accused officers and others beat him, subjected him to electric shocks and harassed him during a long interrogation.

The two women and four men deliberated for most of the day after a seven-week trial. The jurors sent four messages out to U.S. District Judge Brian B. Duff in late afternoon that they had reached an impasse.

After several more hours of deliberation, the jurors announced they had a unanimous decision on the excessive force count of the suit against the two officers. But they said they were hopelessly deadlocked on the charge against Burge, on whether the police officers conspired to violate Wilson's rights and on whether Wilson was injured as a result of the city's policy toward police brutality.

The jurors agreed that Wilson should not have been awarded any monetary compensation for alleged bruises or burns. "He could have done it to himself," said juror Robert Grambo.

Duff declared a mistrial on the unresolved counts and suggested a new trial be scheduled soon.

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City/suburbs

City job-training

By Patrick Reardon

Despite Chicago's high rates of poverty and unemployment, the Mayor's Office of Employment and Training routinely limits the availability of free job training programs for low-income people by taking months to execute contracts and by shutting down the programs for three months each year, an administrative complaint charged Tuesday.

The complaint, filed by the Legal Assistance Foundation, also contended that the office has refused to use 10 percent of its budget to provide training to those who are economically disadvantaged but don't meet the federally established criteria for participation.

Those criteria require that a participant have an income that is 80 percent or less of the federal poverty level. But the federal Job Training Partnership Act permits the 10 percent set-aside for people with slightly higher incomes who have special problems find-

ing jobs, such as a deficiency in English.

The city's total for the act for the present year is \$28 million, of which \$1 million could be set aside.

"The mandates are to some extent, there, but a huge percentage translated into education and job placement," attorney John Bourn wrote the complaint.

Arthur Vasquez, director of Employment and Training, criticized the Legal Assistance Foundation complaint as lacking in specificity and acknowledged that

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[REDACTED] VICTIM, COMMANDER
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Attached to this memorandum is a clipping from the Chicago TRIBUNE, May 2, 1989, concerning the trial of [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] and was convicted of [REDACTED]
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victim has alleged in a civil trial that his confession was induced under torture by the Chicago Police Department.

It is recommended that the captioned matter be place in a pending inactive status to permit the monitoring of both of the above mentioned legal proceedings, to avoid complicating the above mentioned legal proceedings by an active FBI investigation prior to the conclusion of the ongoing proceedings, and to permit an FBI investigation to benefit from all information developed in the above mentioned legal proceedings once concluded.

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Retrial ending in cop killings

The retrial of Jackie Wilson for the murder of two Chicago police officers in 1982 was scheduled to go to the jury after closing arguments Tuesday.

Richard Kling, Wilson's attorney, moved for a mistrial after Cook County Criminal Court Judge Michael Getty replaced the jury's only two black members when they didn't appear more than an hour after the trial's scheduled start. Getty denied the request. One of two alternates appointed to the jury was black.

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 FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (44A-3630) (SQ. 12)
 SUBJECT: CIVIL RIGHTS,
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 [REDACTED] VICTIM,
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However, CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT records do reflect that the captioned victim filed a complaint with the CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS, on 2/25/82, concerning his treatment by the CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT subsequent to his time of arrest. Therefore, it is logical that the captioned victim's arrest, interrogation, and the alleged police brutality, occurred prior to 2/25/82, and that the five year statute of limitations in 18 U.S.C. 242 matters has run. Chicago is conducting no further investigation in captioned matter, which has been placed in a closed status.

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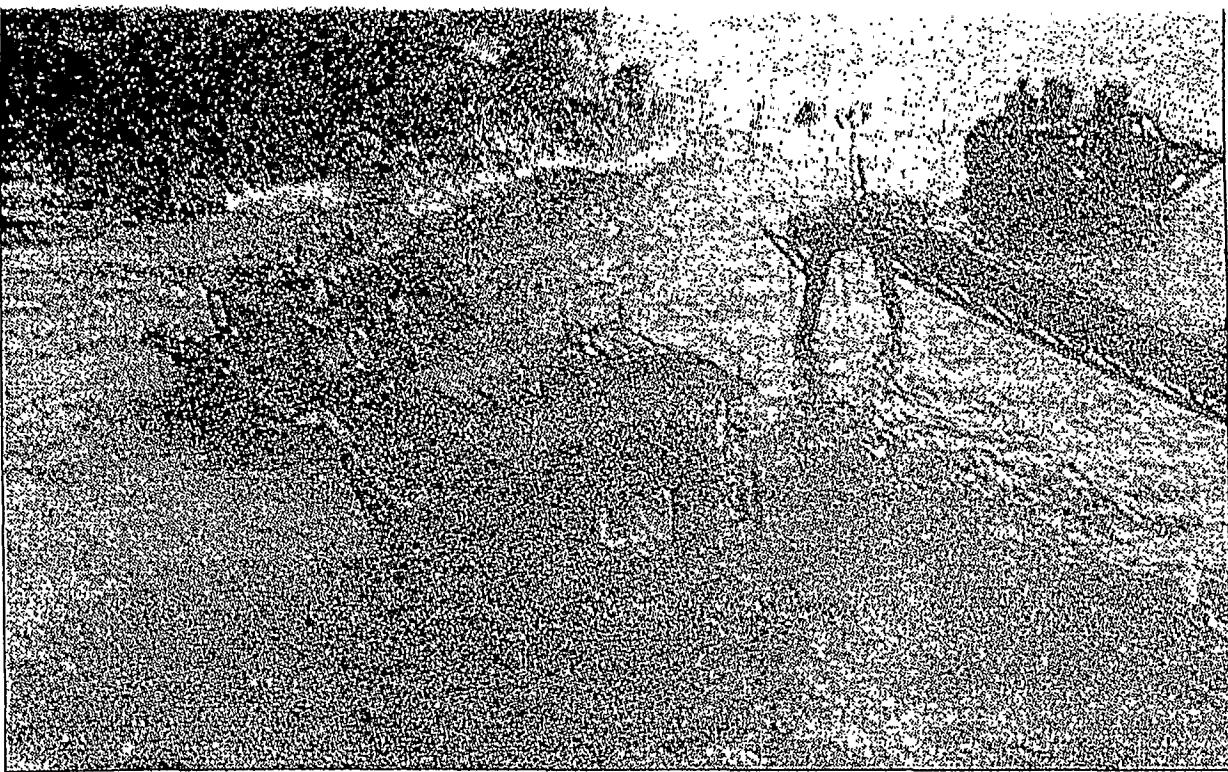
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Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf showed videotapes of the strikes, which took place Saturday night, and said a subsequent thinning out of the oil slick offshore from the facilities could mean the spill had been cut off. But he said it would take another 24 hours to be sure.

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Casting call

Tony Pontene (from left) of Schaumburg, Mark Cooper from Indiana and Jerry Hoffman of St. Charles demonstrate their fly-casting skills Sunday during the Chicagoland Sport Fishing, Travel and Outdoors Show at the O'Hare Expo Center in Rosemont.

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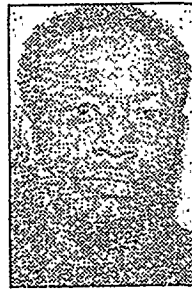
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be closer to you than your underwear until you tell me where Lynda is," Armes said. "He knew I would make his life miserable."

Weber drew a map of where a body was buried in Williams, Ariz., Armes said. Armes returned to the United States and tried to find the grave, but couldn't because there was too much snow.

Armes gave a copy of the map to sheriff's deputies, who said they also could not find the grave.

Armes said he then called Weber and demanded Weber personally show him the grave, or he would return to Thailand "and be

part of his life." Weber agreed to come back to the United States, and Armes sent him a plane ticket.

On Saturday, Armes and a team of his investigators accompanied Weber to the site of the grave.

Weber led the party in a roundabout route, hoping to spot whether police were nearby, Armes said.

Unknown to Weber, seven men from the sheriff's department, FBI and Chicago police were hiding in the pine woods, said sheriff's deputy Raoul Osegueda.

"We have officers who are adapted to the woods," Osegueda said. "We were able to conceal ourselves pretty easily."

Weber finally located the grave and helped Armes' men dig. After

they found the body, police jumped out of the woods. "They swarmed on us with drawn guns, machineguns, you name it," Armes said.

Weber did not offer resistance, Osegueda said.

Weber's sister, Barbara Graves, said Weber "is not capable of a violent crime."

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