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### Oklahoma Police Brutality and Police Misconduct

09/29/2005 - A Guthrie police officer is arrested and jailed after being charged with five counts of second-degree rape, two counts of lewd acts with a minor and one count of indecent proposal.

Officer Aaron Craig Lansdown was arrested by the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, which Police Chief Damon Devereaux says conducted the investigation.

Lansdown was suspended pending the outcome of the charges. He was held in the Kingfisher County jail Wednesday in lieu of \$70,000 bond.

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09/22/2005 - MUSKOGEE - A former Calera police officer already convicted in Bryan County of multiple sex crimes is now facing a federal indictment.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Muskogee announced that a federal grand jury returned an indictment last week against Richard N. Dillingham, 27. He is charged with receipt of child pornography and possession of child pornography.

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09/21/2005 - Lawton - Prosecutors have filed two felony counts against a veteran police officer in a kickback scam in which law enforcement officers and others were paid for security work they didn't perform.

Master Officer Paul John Stoner was charged Wednesday with obtaining property by false pretense and was placed on administrative leave without pay pending the outcome of the criminal proceedings, police chief Ronnie Smith Sr. said.

Stoner is the fourth Lawton police officer charged in a ghost employee scam that employed law enforcement officials and other members of the community as security guards for school events and on school grounds.

According to information filed in the indictment, Stoner allegedly defrauded Lawton Public Schools of \$2,880 on May 7 and of \$3,204 on June 6.

"Stoner submitted invoices claiming that he worked 193 days straight without a day off," FBI Agent Mike Shallenberger said in court documents.

"Approximately 100 days ... were in conflict as Stoner was on an on-the-job injury status with LPD (Lawton Police Department)."

Sixty-three of the days in question would have required Stoner to work shifts for the police force and for the schools at the same time.

"During the 63-day period, Stoner was paid \$6,048 for the invoices submitted to LPS (Lawton Public Schools)," Shallenberger said. "He was paid a gross total of \$24,984 during the LPS school year of 2002 through 2003."

Stoner told Shallenberger that he had been employed with the school district since the mid-90s and took over security guard scheduling duties when Mike Brown, a Lawton police officer, was fired, the FBI agent said in his affidavit.

Stoner allegedly called Perry Unruh, an Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation agent, after his interview with Shallenberger and told Unruh that "he had forgotten to mention that his wife, Teresa Stoner, had worked for him on all the days in question when his LPD time and LPS time conflicted and he was paid through his wife," Shallenberger said.

Former deputy superintendent Will Anderson and then-security chief Mark McFarland agreed to the Stoners' arrangement, Stoner allegedly told Unruh.

But Shallenberger said in the affidavit that McFarland told him he never authorized Stoner to file any fraudulent time cards or invoices in order to compensate Stoner for scheduling work.

"(H)e never authorized Stoner's wife, Teresa, to perform security work and that he told Stoner she was not allowed to conduct security because she was not authorized to carry a firearm and she was not a certified law enforcement officer," Shallenberger said in the affidavit.

Twenty-two charges at the state and federal levels have been filed in the investigation.

Eight defendants facing federal charges have pleaded guilty to a single count each of theft from a federally funded program.

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08/31/2005 - EL RENO - A Yukon police captain has been charged in Canadian County District Court with assault and battery and falsely reporting a crime.

The misdemeanor charges stem from an Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation probe launched in early June.

Capt. Andrew J. Johnson, 39, is on paid suspension pending the outcome of the probe into the May 8 incident, Yukon Police Chief Ike Shirley said.

Court records indicate state investigators obtained a video surveillance tape of an altercation involving Johnson and Oklahoma City resident Joseph

T. Henson, 22. The incident was recorded by a security camera at the Xerox plant in west Oklahoma City, 100 N Mustang Road.

Officer Johnson's description of the incident to Oklahoma City police did not match information gleaned from the video tape, according to a probable cause affidavit.

Johnson said that he was off duty when he punched Henson "a couple of times," but said that Henson attempted to hit him first.

According to the affidavit, the tape shows Henson did not try to hit Johnson, but that "Johnson remained the aggressor," and Henson was seen retreating and also cowering on the floorboard inside his car.

The video shows Johnson using his fist to hit Henson twice in the face and once in the shoulder. Also shown is Johnson lunging into Henson's car and grabbing Henson around his neck and appearing to choke him, according to records.

Johnson told police Henson's car rammed into the back of his pickup on W Reno Avenue near Morgan Road in eastern Canadian County. Johnson said he tried to stop Henson, but Henson drove away from the scene.

Court records show Henson's vehicle was damaged and Johnson's pickup was scratched.

Johnson later spotted Henson's car near the Xerox plant. Johnson told police he physically struggled with Henson, then detained him until Oklahoma City officers arrived.

Henson was arrested on complaints of assault and battery, driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident, according to a police report. Those complaints have been referred to the state for possible criminal charges, according to court records.

During an interview with OSBI investigators, Henson claimed he was an assault victim and that he had been drinking, but he never assaulted Johnson.

Officer Johnson was arrested Tuesday. He posted \$2,000 bail and was released. If convicted of both charges, Johnson faces up to 180 days in jail or a \$1,500 fine, or both.

Johnson did not return a telephone call made to his home Tuesday. Henson could not be reached for comment.

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08/23/2005 - OKLAHOMA CITY -- Allegations that as many as six federal Homeland Security deportation agents assaulted and tortured a Nigerian man who was shackled at Oklahoma City's Immigration and Customs Enforcement office are being investigated by the FBI, according to a published report.

Complaints were filed by the Nigerian, Daso Abibo, 51, and by Deanna Burdine, 65, a former Homeland Security employee who says she walked in on the assault. Abibo was deported to Nigeria for working in the United States without a permit. His effort to seek asylum was unsuccessful.

After the alleged assault, Abibo wrote a letter from the Oklahoma County Jail in which he said he was attacked by five or six Homeland Security employees after telling an officer he wanted his attorney to review a deportation-related document before signing or placing his fingerprint on it.

"In a flash, five, maybe six officers attacked me," he wrote. "My legs were in shackles," he stated. "One officer grabbed my neck from the back with his hand pressing it. Another officer was holding tight on my ears, twisting and pulling hard on them as if to pull them off my head ... One officer was twisting my left hand, while another was busy knocking on my Achilles heel's tendon. It was a nightmare. It was so painful, I asked them to shoot me ... dead so they could get what they want.

"This is lawlessness under the law," he complained. "I never fought back."

Burdine supported Abibo's account in letters to the FBI and Oklahoma City federal prosecutor's office. Burdine was fired in April. She says her dismissal was retaliation for filing the complaint. Burdine is seeking her job back through arbitration. Amnesty International has written a letter to the director of Homeland Security's Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties protesting the alleged assault and asking for an investigation.

"According to current and former DHS employees in Oklahoma City, ICE officers routinely abuse detainees there," Susan Benesch of Amnesty International said in the letter. "There seems to be a pattern and practice of abuse on the part of ICE officers in Oklahoma City."

FBI spokesman Gary Johnson confirmed that the agency is investigating the case but declined to discuss any findings, *The Oklahoman* reported in Sunday's editions. Carl Rusnok, regional spokesman for Immigration and Customs Enforcement, denied there has been any widespread abuse of detainees.

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8/16/2005 - MUSKOGEE, Okla. - The former sheriff of Latimer County on Monday denied he sexually assaulted jail inmates and subordinates, claiming medication and an old gunshot wound have left him impotent.

Holly faces 13 counts, including rape, that involve female inmates and female employees. He also is charged with lying to the FBI and threatening to kill an inmate if she disclosed their relationship to investigators.

The 64-year-old Holly was arrested in October and has been in custody since. He faces up to life in prison if convicted.

Former inmates and employees testified last week that Holly sexually abused them.

His personal doctor, Gerald Rana, said Holly was taking several different medicines, including treatments for diarrhea and high blood-pressure. Rana testified Holly also suffers from nerve damage and irritable bowel syndrome.

Rana said that because of Holly's medication, a 1998 gunshot wound and his age, he couldn't see how the former sheriff could have sex.

"I don't see how this man could function in that capacity," he said.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Gay Guthrie questioned why there was no documentation in 102 doctor visits since 1998 that supports Holly's contention.

Rana said Holly mentioned the problem to him "off the record" more than once.

Guthrie said Holly's medical records from several other doctors in Oklahoma and Arkansas show no indication of a sexual problem.

A medical note of a problem came in a letter Rana wrote on Sept. 24 \_ nine days after FBI agents questioned Holly about the alleged rape. On cross-examination, Rana testified that a man who cannot get an erection still could attempt sex.

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07/16/2005 - Police Officer Mike Stephenson, 50, was arrested by Madill Police Chief James Fullingim and Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics agents. He was later transported to Love County where he was booked into the county jail on pending charges of possession of controlled dangerous substance (methamphetamine) within 1,000 feet of a park, driving under the influence - drugs, possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. OBN agents said the paraphernalia was found inside Stephenson's police car.

Stephenson was taken into custody without incident. Fullingim said the police officer did not seem surprised when he was arrested.

"I think he was expecting it. He didn't appear surprised. He was very cool," Fullingim said.

Fullingim said the investigation into allegations Stephenson was a drug user began about 3 months ago.

"We received information. I was not comfortable conducting what was to be a possible criminal investigation into the actions of one of our police officers and so I immediately asked for OBN to handle it," Fullingim said, adding the MPD assisted agents in the subsequent probe.

Information gathering and surveillance cumulated into two undercover operations Ñ one Wednesday and a second Thursday. In both instances officers said Stephenson, who was on duty, purchased methamphetamine in reversed "controlled buys."

Following the second undercover operation Fullingim said Stephenson was contacted via his police radio and asked to respond to the Marshall County Sheriff's Department.

"Once he arrived he followed routine procedure and took off his gun. He was then brought to a room where we told him he was under arrest," Fullingim said.

Stephenson had served with the MPD since 1997 and is a 22-year law enforcement veteran.

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07/09/2005 - OKLAHOMA -- Thursday former Texas County Sheriff's Deputy James Mark Bishop pleaded not guilty to sexual exploitation of a child.

Bishop was arrested July 1 on allegations that he posted obscene photographs of a child on

the Internet for profit.

He is charged with five counts. Count one is sexual exploitation of a child. Count two is enabling sexual exploitation of a child, count three is pornography, count four is solicitation of a minor and count five is conspiracy to sexual exploit of a minor. These counts surround his alleged actions with a girl who was eight at the time.

Bishop has hired Craig Writtenhouse as his attorney. Bishop's preliminary hearing has been set for 9 a.m. Sept. 21.

According to District Attorney Mike Boring, an Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation agent was tipped off by an attorney that he knew in another state about some inappropriate pictures on the Internet. The FBI was also tipped off about the photographs.

The OSBI in conjunction with the FBI made the arrest of Bishop.

The investigation is still on going with the OSBI. "It would be inappropriate for me to really comment on anything beyond what has already been filed," said Boring.

If found guilty, Bishop could face to to life in prison.

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06/22/2005 - An Edmond police officer is on paid administrative leave after he was charged with a misdemeanor count of domestic abuse following an argument with his wife last week.

Curtis Thompson, 34, is alleged to have slapped his wife in the face with a belt, bit her forearm and struck her hand with a closed fist during the argument June 14, according to the affidavit of probable cause filed in the case.

Thompson's wife filed for a victim's protective order against the officer the following day, according to Oklahoma County court records.

The victim's protective order was the second one sought in Oklahoma County during the couple's marriage, according to court records.

Curtis Thompson filed for divorce against Diana Thompson in 2003 - a request that was granted in Oklahoma County court in June 2003, according to court records.

Two months later, Curtis filed for a VPO against Diana, claiming she discharged a firearm inside the couple's apartment in the presence of the couple's daughter and that she continued to harass him after he moved out.

That protective order was later withdrawn at Curtis Thompson's request, and the couple later filed a joint motion to vacate the divorce decree, according to court records.

Attempts to contact Thompson were unsuccessful.

Edmond Police spokeswoman Glynda Chu said the department is investigating the incident, and cannot comment on personnel matters.

Thompson has been released from custody of the Oklahoma County jail after posting a

\$4,000 bond.

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06/13/2005 - Yukon police say a police officer accused of having sex while on duty is resigning after admitting the allegation is true. Police and city officials refused to release the officer's name, saying the investigation is still under way.

Police Chief Ike Shirley says the officer admitted having sex with a convenience store clerk while on duty. And Shirley says an investigation has found other officers may have had sex with the clerk.

The chief says some of those officers have been disciplined for conduct detrimental to the department. He would not identify those officers or say what disciplinary actions were taken.

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Location: Norman, Oklahoma

10/05/2004 -- Norman police say an officer arrested in a drug investigation is now on leave with pay pending an administrative investigation. Officer Kyle Sherman is one of dozens of people arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to traffic a controlled dangerous substance.

Police spokesman Jennifer Newell says the drug investigation also led to allegations of criminal misconduct against three other Norman officers. Their names were not released, but Newell says they are also on leave pending an investigation.

Among the others arrested in the drug investigation is Oklahoma Highway Patrol Trooper Timothy Timmons. The OHP says Timmons is suspended with pay pending an investigation by that agency.

The arrests are part of a months-long investigation headed by the Drug Enforcement Agency. An official with the US Marshals Service says the investigation involved two Oklahoma City-area gyms.

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09/10/04 - Oklahoma - A Shawnee police officer arrested Sunday while off duty was formally charged Thursday with the misdemeanor of actual physical control of a vehicle while intoxicated.

Brett Edward Norton, 30, faces the charge in Pottawatomie County District Court.

Norton, a patrol officer, was arrested about 5:44 a.m. Sunday by Pottawatomie County sheriff's Sgt. Johnny Austin.

Norton is accused of being in actual physical control of a 1994 Chevrolet pickup at Brangus and Wolverine roads while under the influence of an intoxicating substance, court records allege.

Sgt. Austin was patrolling early Sunday when he found Norton sitting in the driver's seat of

a Chevrolet pickup that was stopped in the roadway. Norton was determined to be intoxicated after failing field sobriety tests at the scene.

According to scanner radio traffic, Norton's intoxicant screening allegedly revealed a .19 blood alcohol level, well above the legal limit of .08.

A female passenger was with Norton in the pickup, but she reportedly was not intoxicated.

Norton was booked into the Pottawatomie County Public Safety Center, where he spent six hours in detox before formal booking. He was released on a \$1,500 bond late Sunday afternoon.

City of Shawnee officials have placed Norton on paid administrative leave pending the outcome of the case, said Interim Shawnee Police Chief Conny Clay.

Attorney Robert Butler appeared before a judge on Norton's behalf Thursday to enter Norton's plea of not guilty. Norton has no prior criminal record.

Officer Norton has been with the Shawnee Police Department seven years, Clay said. He worked two years as a jailer and the last five years as a patrol officer.

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July 24, 2002 - DNA testing in old criminal cases is doing more than freeing dozens of innocent people from prison. It is also pointing the finger of blame at a legal system that has sometimes relied on bad science, and gotten bad results.

That is the case in a growing legal scandal in Oklahoma City where one innocent man has been freed after 15 years in prison, triggering an investigation into the police chemist whose work put him and hundreds of other people behind bars.

The scientist's name is Joyce Gilchrist. Now she finds herself under the microscope and every case she worked on is in question.

For 20 years, Gilchrist examined crime scenes, looking for clues linking suspects to evidence she said she found. Often, her testimony in court meant the difference between innocence and guilt.

When 60 Minutes II first brought you this story last year, questions were just beginning to be asked. Joyce Gilchrist is the target of lawsuits and investigations, and there are concerns that she may have put people in prison with more sorcery than science.

In Oklahoma City, Gilchrist was considered so good at getting conviction that police had given her the nickname "black magic." She says it started with one particular case: it was in reference to a homicide case where the defense attorney referred to me in his closing statements as a sorcerer - someone who conducted black magic, and stated that I seemed to be able to do things with evidence that nobody was else able to do.

Now, she is the target of several investigations, and there are growing concerns that she may have put people in prison with more sorcery than science.

According to her critics, Gilchrist has a history of seeing things in the lab that other scientists can't, and saying things in court that other scientists won't.

But for nearly two decades, her work has been helping Oklahoma City police and prosecutors win convictions - whether the defendant was guilty or innocent.

Among the cases that Gilchrist handled was that of Jeff Pierce. Fifteen years ago, Gilchrist was the police chemist on his case. Pierce had been arrested for rape.

I voluntarily gave them hairs and blood says Pierce. and they said, if this comes back and it doesn't match, you can go home. And I voluntarily gave it to them. And they came back five minutes later and said, oh, it all matches... you're going to prison.

Gilchrist used her microscope to match Pieces hair and blood to evidence found at the crime scene and on the victim. At trial, her testimony was devastating. She told jurors that the dozens of hairs she found were microscopically consistent with Pieces, and were a means of opposite identification.

Pierce had a clean record, alibi witnesses and character references. In the end, though, he was found guilty. But three weeks ago, a DNA test proved he did not commit the rape that put him in prison.

Gilchrist says she did the best she could in the Pierce case: Using the technology we had at the time, I did the best job I could and I presented the facts to the court and let the jury decide what they believed.

But there are questions about Gilchrist's lab work in the Pierce case. A few months ago, when Pieces defense team requested DNA testing, chemists pulled out the 15-year-old evidence and found that Gilchrist's testimony don't match the facts. The FBI was sent in to investigate Gilchrist's work in the Pierce case, and seven other controversial cases.

The official report found that in five cases, including Pierce's, there are errors in identification. and that lab notes were incomplete or inadequate In one case, the matches Gilchrist made fall far below the acceptable limits of the science of hair comparisons. The FBI suggested a review of all cases where her work was significant to the outcome of the trial.

Gilchrist herself isn't sure about the FBI tests. lets submit that evidence for DNA analysis and see, she says. I look forward to that. And if I'M wrong, you know, I would accept responsibility if I'M wrong. But I've never intentionally done anything wrong in a case I'VE ever been involved in.

In 1985, she was named the police departments Employee of the Year. But a more recent police memo paints a far different picture, suggesting that the lab Gilchrist supervised was chaotic.

The report says that missing evidence is occurring in major cases. Some of those cases were death penalty cases. According to the report, a freezer breakdown contaminated evidence from hundreds of cases. The report also said that blood analysis files from three entire years - 1980, 1981, and 1990 - were missing, and that rape evidence was systematically being destroyed after only two years.

My administrators are the ones who make the decisions about the operation of the laboratory says Gilchrist. I don't make that decision. I just carry out those orders. That's why I can't comment right now.

In going over Gilchrist's notes, chemists found she had a wildly inappropriate way of jogging her memory about cases, repeatedly referring to victims or defendants as fags and faggots.

She admits to using those terms, and says she regrets it now. At the time though, that's the slang that was used she says.

In March, Gilchrist was suspended from her job by police chief M.T. Berry.

My biggest concern is that in my life as a law enforcement officer, I would rather let a guilty man go free than send an innocent man to the penitentiary. And my biggest fear is that may have happened in this case, Berry says.

Gilchrist was part of thousands of police investigations. She testified in hundreds of cases. She helped send 23 people to death row. Eleven have already been executed. Now all of her felony cases are under review.

Over the years, Gilchrist's testimony has been repeatedly criticized by appellate court judges, who have described her testimony as misleading, untruthful and inexcusable.

I don't agree with (that characterization), Gilchrist says. Because I'VE never lied in court. I'VE always told the truth. I'VE never lied to anyone about anything. If you don't want to know the truth, don't ask me because I'M not going to sugarcoat anything for you. I'M going to tell it to you. I'LL tell it to you just the way it is.

Gilchrist has been reprimanded by one professional forensic association, and expelled from another for unethical behavior.

John Wilson, chief chemist at the Kansas City police lab, filed an ethics charge against Gilchrist 15 years ago. I'm not the only forensic scientist who has reviewed her work and said this is bad work, he says.

The whole criminal justice system has failed. It has absolutely failed.

Wilson says that the entire system is to blame for allowing Gilchrist to continue working. I think you have to look at the prosecutors office, that they have to understand what's been going on. They have to have seen all the flags that have been waved. The judges are no different. They've seen the appellate court decisions come back. Its not just the police, its not just the prosecutors, its everyone in the entire system.

Gilchrist says that Wilson is a sore loser. "He has come into Oklahoma County, in district court, to testify against me on several occasions...

expert witness for the defense. But the juries did not believe his testimony. And I don't think he's been back since."

Gilchrist agreed to talk to us only if we would agree to talk to her old boss Dave McBride. Ten years ago, he was Oklahoma City's police chief. Asked if he had any reason to suspect that she was not doing her job well, McBride says: "No one ever raised the issue." He says that no one mentioned to him that there was a problem with the crime lab: "Never. Not one time, not ever."

McBride believes that what has happened in Oklahoma City could happen anywhere that a

forensics lab is attached to a police agency, and that is the case in most large American cities. He says it creates scientists who consider themselves cops in lab coats.

I think there's an inherent potential conflict there, he says. and I don't know that's always healthy for the criminal justice system. But I certainly think that the investigators liked working with her. And I know that the district attorney loved having her as a witness.

I think Joyce Gilchrist may have fallen into an internal feeling that she was on the police team, she was on the prosecution team, he says.

After Pierce was convicted, Gilchrist received an honorary citation from the Oklahoma City police and a commendation from the district attorney, for her skillful work in the careful analysis of the forensic evidence.

Pierce says that he is still outraged at Gilchrist: she's ruined me and countless lives. They lost their kids, lost their wives, lost their families.

When Pierce last saw his sons, they were 1 year old. He and his wife decided they didn't want prison to be part of their children's lives. So the boys and their mother moved out of state. They grew up without knowing their father, or even where he was. Pierce didn't want them to know he was in prison.

Last night, Pierce was released from prison. He was asked what he wanted to say to Gilchrist. Why? Why did you do this? he said.

Hundreds of cases that Gilchrist handled are now under review. The worry in Oklahoma City is that Pierce isn't the only innocent person Gilchrist helped send to prison - just one of the lucky few to get out. July 2002 Update:

Since his release, Jeff Pierce has been getting reacquainted with his ex-wife and twin sons in Michigan. In April, he filed a \$75 million federal lawsuit against the state of Oklahoma and Oklahoma City, Also named in the lawsuit is former prosecutor Bob Macy and Joyce Gilchrist.

Gilchrist was fired from her job in September. She is suing the city demanding her job back.

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08/16/04 - Oklahoma - A former Dewey Police officer has been charged with sexual battery. Patrick Robinson was dismissed from the police department earlier this year for reportedly conduct unbecoming a police officer. He is appealing his dismissal.

He is charged in Washington County District Court with two counts of sexual battery. The alleged incidents occurred earlier last year and involved a 35 year old woman.

After turning himself in on Friday, Robinson was released on his own recognizance.

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Officers Involved: Laketa Anderson (24)

**Location: Oklahoma**

June 2002 -- The shooting occurred after Anderson pulled Thomas over for speeding on Interstate 35 in south Oklahoma City and gave him a sobriety test. A OHP videotape showed Thomas, 21, was shot in the back as he went to his truck. The video tape also show Anderson yelling and swearing at Thomas for 15 minutes. The whole time Anderson was by herself and still no back up had arrived at her location. Thomas has recovered from his wounds. Kevin Ward, acting public safety commissioner, said he could not disclose any disciplinary action that may have been taken against Trooper Laketa Anderson "because it is a personnel matter."

Maybe a little more training is needed on Anderson on how to work with the public!

Personal matter? Since when do police not disclose what disciplinary actions they take against an officer, oh yeah why would they when probably no disciplinary action occurred!

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A Tulsa airport police officer was fired Thursday after he was accused of lying to Congress about the Oklahoma City bombing. J.W. Reser, 55, had worked at the airport since March 4.

He was terminated for "acts on or off the job which would bring embarrassment, distrust or discredit to the city of Tulsa," said Kathy McNair, attorney for the Tulsa Airport Authority.

Reser claimed in a sworn statement he saw a video of a Middle Eastern man getting out of the passenger side of the bomb truck seconds before the April 19, 1995, explosion.

Reser said he saw the surveillance video in Washington while working as a consultant for the Navy. Reser is accused of fabricating those claims and of lying about his background to the House Government Reform Committee.

U.S. Rep. Dan Burton, the committee chairman, asked Attorney General John Ashcroft last week to investigate "these false statements" and, if warranted, prosecute Reser.

The committee is looking into the possibility of foreign involvement in the Oklahoma City bombing. Burton, R-Ind., complained the committee cannot do its work "if people are allowed to fabricate allegations of government misconduct, fabricate their own credentials and work history to give their allegations credence, and then walk away without consequences."

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