

# FBI Ordered To Produce Wiretap File

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)

—U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank Wilson ordered the FBI to produce from its so-called "June file" of bugged conversations all 1,317 transcripts relating to a former Detroit Teamsters Union official convicted of jury tampering here five years ago.

The order was issued in the second day of a hearing at which Teamsters President James Hoffa and three others sought to overturn their jury tampering convictions on grounds they were tainted with illegal wiretap evidence.

MORRIS SHENKER, Hoffa's chief counsel, demanded that the entire file relating to Larry Campbell of Detroit be turned over to defense lawyers. Over government objections, the judge said he will study the file to determine if it contains information the defense should have.

Government attorneys earlier had produced 254 transcripts of recorded conversations involving Campbell — and insisted these contained all pertinent information. Shenker said he was unwilling to take the government's word.

An FBI official earlier had been pressed for more information about the "June file," which he said under questioning contained a record of all conversations which the FBI had bugged illegally.

HE ALSO ORDERED the government to identify the FBI agent who installed the bug.

Charles Bolz, FBI chief of accounting and records, disclosed existence of the file—apparently for the first time—at a U.S. District Court hearing yesterday in which Teamsters Union President James Hoffa and three codefendants are seeking to have their jury-tampering convictions overturned.

Harvey Silets, representing Larry Campbell of Detroit,

drew from Bolz description of records on what electronic surveillance information is available. Campbell is one of the three men convicted with Hoffa five years ago.

"THE USE to which these electronic surveillance were put to cannot be determined by those logs?" Silets asked.

"That's right," replied Bolz. "We just make a copy of the specific document in the file and send it to the Justice Department."

Attorneys for Hoffa say they hope to use government records to show that eavesdropping in 1964 violated Hoffa's Fourth Amendment rights and contributed to his conviction.

At the start of today's hearing, U.S. Atty Michael Epstein told the court that a transcript of a bugged conversation between a star witness against Hoffa and another man convicted with him had been flown in from Washington overnight.

EPSTEIN had told a pre-hearing conference Friday that he knew nothing about the "June file" on recorded evidence.

Disclosure of its existence then came as Bolz opened his testimony late yesterday.

"Is there a special file for eavesdropping records?" Silets asked.

"Yes," answered Bolz.

"What is it called?" the lawyer continued.

"The June file," Bolz replied.

IN OTHER testimony yesterday, former U.S. Atty James Neal of Nashville, who aided in the prosecution of Hoffa, said he did not believe the bugging of the car of a star witness against the Teamster boss should be classified as eavesdropping.

Nevertheless, Judge Frank W. Wilson ordered government attorneys to provide him with the original tape and transcript of the recorded conversation.

Hoffa is currently serving an eight-year sentence. The other three have completed lesser terms.