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To 66
Date 9-28-82 Time 3:05

A MESSAGE FOR YOU

Mr. Richard Taylor
Mrs. "Enquirer"
Miss "Enquirer"
of "Enquirer"

Phone 277-5355

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CALLED TO SEE YOU	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WILL CALL AGAIN	<input type="checkbox"/>
WANTS TO SEE YOU	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RETURNED YOUR CALL	<input type="checkbox"/>

Message Re Marilyn Monroe
ASAP Calif. Ambulance S

circumstances involved. Surgery
was 15. in same -> contradicti

so suggest one -> /mm

4" man in brown suit

waits in door, after doing
CPR, plunges syringe
into his chest to ^{open up} ~~shut~~
~~down~~ police arrive.

- Polygraph, police ^{begin}
- he never questioned by
police.

Why was he never questioned
by police?

- Man id'd as "her doctor"
needle mark on his chest.
Criminologist's report -> no needle mark
Did ~~they~~ ^{he} talk in this "Doc"?

PROMISES - we'll let

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we know if we use

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any "on record"

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11-7-52

John Blackman
() "Clot"

- Mrs. Murray
was interviewed by
suicide team (Psychiatric
Investigation Team)

- Suicide report
- public (?)

- ditto as listed
yes (summary in Curfey's
report) "Summary Report"

- by Curfey's statement
8-17-62

NO
SUMM
GIVE
CLARIT
KNOW

9-7-82
15-13

Wednesday 9-7-82 Tuesday

12 Glen Swartz
1st grand theft 487.1

- out of California
- in a warrant A303599

Marilyn Monroe CNN interview

- (1) remote
- (2) were present
- (3) were reading
- (4) circumstantial
- (5) no direct
- (6) half way
- (7) not planning
- (8) FBI report
- (9) FBI report
- (10) relationship to Kennedy

Marilyn Monroe

Monroe - 9/27/82

Monroe Case

Tony Sorensen - SAC
Bill Jordan - investigator

OB - Record

Autopsy

- not necessarily a drug issue
- inter. didn't last that long
- 100% sure that infectious
cryptosporidiosis
- acidity - she was unusual;
no irrational behavior could be
expected

* - it doesn't appear there are
trace been found in the stomach, as
far as where the investigation is right

RF Kennedy - hotel registration has
been established, didn't know → in
- we're not rejecting notion Robert
Kennedy might have been in LA
case of her death

Time of Death

Monday - 8/12/82

Marilyn
Monroe

1. Rita Bernish - A.P. - 746-1200
- confirm Grandin

2. Joseph DeLouise - 11:15 AM

I was asked to meditate & give
diary - 2 diaries both inf.
personal letters also disappian

They were brought or secured
by foreign person with
business card which ended
up with them - LA area

Vault -
Some type of garb. bullet
- stated of a horse.
- already a sample of people
who present about info
& are dead. They still after
contents.

We know John Hess was in here
REK was sort of protecting
his brother.

She wanted out of
situation. They felt she
knew too much. not
sure to see it...

No doubt - I see it very
clear → feel the books &
desires - perhaps by women
for wealth & European
sophistication

She wanted part of relationship
to be going thru a lot
of changes:

- Not suicide
- suffocation - in failing
- ego, drugs

- somebody highly decorated
involved. always people they
trust.

Somebody, who would very
close to her she'd be
talked to about personal problems
trying to get out of
trap (w. H.K.?)

2-3 people knew what she
going through

who did it? - military man
a body guard for President →
very frustrated
feeling of foul play →

clear picture - they write
dramy → thing written too
personal → about Kennedy

- notes + letters (but she didn't know what she had; didn't intend to read it)

- premeditated

- Quinn, KGB - she was huge to talk

- JFK paranoid; she was trying to get out of relationship -> what they thought she knew cost her her life.

- diary - what they think was important.

Rich businessman -> young son mysteriously killed.

Coverup - something very loose - documents, present papers -> taken care of.

I still wonder who knew info. who or did know of her problems -> w/ JFK
Not hard core evidence.

dring - there - in downtown CA

I see ~~the~~ a writer

- Possibly a psychiatrist got to her.

- Loezinger was friends with JFK & Jacqueline - ~~she~~ & wanted to protect them

- She was always on tranquilizers but I'd get travel breathing

↳ that's how they snuffed her out

(Bodyguard of JFK - killed her)

* They very paranoid about JFK's wives he was impotent & she wanted out to media.

Writer - knew her well & listened to her problems.

* I have a lot of names.

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Somebody ^{60 or 63} ^{you'd} will want to
you in info; a writer who
know her. She talked to him about her
problems.

Get the notes of psychiatrist.

Names → If I get the names...
If I meditate I'll get
the names.

JFK had sexual, personal problems.
She might have had affairs.
Everybody freaks. She wanted
to marry him & had lot
of information.

The wife - Jackie - wanted
diaries → Jacqueline ended up w.
diaries → stored somewhere →

2 - red bright / one purple →
cloth.

Brother wanting to protect
his brother.

Personal / not political
man, who got involved...
Nothing about Castro, etc.
she wrote down personal stuff

Military Man

2nd World War → guy was 38-40
Then... could be CIA or FBI

JFK didn't want her killed,
it was Bobby, to protect JFK &
family.

JFK had lots of problems & was
warily to relax. (but Jack
knew about it & nothing to
do with murder).

Diary - why does somebody
want them.

European got them for Jack.
She knows where.
Could be in a vault. here,
maybe.

They're still after them (people
who know).

- K.G.B. also interested.
- Don't feel Cuba involved
- she wasn't going to sell
anything.

- Their paranoia → we'd come
out in case they → on the

- Her life ended because of what
they thought she knew.

Onassis boy killed -> had
something to do with this
whole thing.

9-27-82

- JEANNE CARMEN, Concord
[REDACTED] 1942

- We were friends. She lived in an apartment in New York. I lived in Connecticut. She didn't commit suicide just before she moved to Brooklyn. I gave her a copy of the book "The Kennedys" we talked about. She would do it. Could have been an accident.
- I received her birthday card on Aug 4, 1962. She wanted me to go to Europe with her.
- Doctors were very close.
- I saw her with Bobby & Jack Kennedy's (?) old car. They were beautiful.

8, 6/82

MONROE, Marilyn

Law
Bill
Call

Frank Goodson - not a woman's
investigator

Jan '61 - hired by Cowan -> Clark

May '61 - because Cowan & wife
(former fellow investigator)

Aug. '62 - signed MM death certifica

Sept. '62 - ~~signed~~ asked to

no job
was
sign
action

sign after W.A. arrested
in connection with widow
card (owner of decedent's
credit card).

Jack - no property taken
signed slip - 1/3 from body

are Reiter in explosion

done. Maybe should be
Johnny

~~May 1961~~

Jack Schumacher - Carpozzi

DGJ report - traced

Ed Davis visit in Washington

LAFB cut down report.

1-6-52

Marilyn Monroe

Spiriglio -

FBI - 43 page report - all but 18 pages suppressed. He has
secretly suppressed in national security records.

2 plots - to kill / to kidnap & assassinate various individuals to prevent from national press conference

- Kings lived in her bedroom. He talked to her when found more things.

- Bernard Spindel - tried to get tapes for follow Kennedy - got tapes of 11 audiotapes & he put things in her bedroom. Later continued to phone & direct those (for Guy's people) - tapes were made public - in hands of CIA in New York.

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22. Approximately 69 pages of letters received by LADA concerning Marilyn Monroe (May be viewed, but copies will not be provided, see *County of Los Angeles v. Superior Court (Kusar)* (1993) 18 Cal.App.4th 588, 591-592 [agency may deny burdensome request].) (STORED IN BROWN FILE BOX 2 OF 3 IN BROWN ENVELOPE - "CITIZEN LETERS TO L.A.D.A.")

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23. Approximately 42 pages (not including copies of disclosed materials) concerning Public Records Act requests and responses (May be viewed, but copies will not be provided, see *County of Los Angeles v. Superior Court (Kusar)* (1993) 18 Cal.App.4th 588, 591-592 [agency may deny burdensome request].) (STORED IN BROWN FILE BOX 2 OF 3 IN BROWN ENVELOPE - "PUBLIC RECORDS ACT REQUESTS")

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MEMORANDUM

TO: WILLIAM W. HODGMAN
Assistant District Attorney

FROM: ALAN B. TOMICH, Chief ^{A7}
Bureau of Investigation

SUBJECT: INTERVIEW OF FORMER DDA JOHN MINOR
(DEATH OF MARILYN MONROE)

DATE: FEBRUARY 19, 1999

Today, Ronald "Mike" Carroll and I met with former Deputy District Attorney John Minor in Carroll's Criminal Courts Building office. Minor had contacted Carroll earlier to arrange for this meeting.

By way of background, in 1982 Carroll and I were tasked with conducting a "threshold examination" into the circumstances surrounding the 1962 death of Marilyn Monroe. During the course of our examination, we interviewed, among many others, John Minor, who was not employed by our office at that time. Minor told us that in 1962 he was a Deputy District Attorney assigned to medical-legal related cases. He was present during Monroe's autopsy and observed the medical examiner, Thomas Naguchi, thoroughly examine her body with a magnifying glass, looking for needle puncture marks.

At today's meeting, Minor said that he was writing a book or magazine article regarding Monroe's death and provided Carroll with several pages for him to read before continuing with our meeting. After reading the material, Carroll summarized the writings by saying it was Minor's opinion that Monroe died of an overdose of nembutal, administered by an enema. Minor based this on his observations of Monroe's colon during the autopsy, toxicological reports and expert opinions.

Minor said that he believed that Monroe's body should be exhumed and re-examined by Naguchi. Further, that if the embalming was done properly, the colon may still be in a preserved state and with modern technology could reveal that it was the site where the drug entered the body.

Carroll told Minor that his advice to him would be to complete the following before requesting an exhumation:

- Contact any surviving members of Monroe's family for their consent.

- Obtain expert statements from pathologists to justify the re-examination and their opinion of the condition of the body after 27 years.

Minor agreed to Carroll's suggestions and added that he also knew officials at the Attorney General's office. Carroll told Minor that there was nothing to prevent him (Minor) from submitting his request to another agency.

The interview terminated at this time.

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REQUEST FOR INVESTIGATION

To: Chief
Bureau of Investigation

CASE NO. 82-G-2236

DATE 8-16-82

CHARGE 187 P.C., MURDER POLICE AGENCY

COMPLAINANT Assistant D.A. RON CARROLL TELEPHONE 974-3508

ADDRESS

VICTIM MARILYN MONROE DOD 3-5-62 TELEPHONE

ADDRESS (9-0-6547 HOOPER)

SUSPECT UNKNOWN LEGAL NO.

ADDRESS TELEPHONE

DESCRIPTION: HT. WT. SEX EYES HAIR

RACE DOB POB

SCARS OCCUPATION CAR, MAKE LIC. NO.

DRIVER'S LIC. NO. SOC. SEC. NO. FBI/CI NO.

OTHER SUSPECTS/VICTIMS

REQUESTED
IT IS ~~REQUESTED~~ BY COMPLAINANT:

That an investigation be conducted into circumstances of
the death of victim.

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APPROVAL

LT. _____

Capt. _____

Ass't. Chief _____

Chief _____

Assigned to: AL. TOMICH:li

by LT. S. ROBERTSON

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

REPORT MADE BY:	DATE:	CHARGE:	FILE NO.
Al Tomich <i>AT</i>	8/16/82	187 P.C., Murder	82-6-2236
SUSPECT: unknown	COMPLAINANT: Assistant District Attorney Ronald Carroll		
VICTIM: Marilyn Monroe			

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8/16/82, date last report 8/16/82 (Request for Investigation). Anonymous informant contacted complainant regarding sale of information contrary to news accounts of victim's death. Informant demanded expense money for preliminary interview plus an undisclosed amount of money for his testimony. Expense money refused; informant states he will sell information to tabloid. Informant will telephone complainant in several days for possible changes. Totally, three telephone calls received. Last telephone call received indicated he would not require any expenses to provide information.

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On August 13, 1982, at approximately 9:30 a.m., Assistant District Attorney Ronald Carroll received a telephone call from an anonymous source, who stated that for the purpose of the call he would use the alias of Rick Stone.

The telephone call was received in Asst. D.A. Carroll's office, Room 18-107, Criminal Courts Building, 210 W. Temple Street, L.A., telephone 974-3508, and was tape-recorded. The tape is retained by the Sound Lab under file #82-538C0.

Stone stated that at the time of Marilyn Monroe's death, he was employed by California Ambulance Service. He described the location of the ambulance service as Santa Monica Blvd., just inside Santa Monica city limits.

Stone stated that between approximately 4:00 a.m. and 6:00 am he and an attendant were dispatched by the West Los Angeles Police Department to Monroe's residence, which was located on a street that he referred to as one of the Helenas. The Helenas were a series of small streets and were numerically numbered.

Upon their arrival, Stone observed a female standing in front of

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Monroe's residence, hysterically screaming, "She's dead; she's dead; I think she's dead."

Stone advised the woman he would do the best he could. Stone stated the woman appeared to be a housekeeper or secretary. Stone entered the front door of the residence, took a few steps inside and then turned left and walked directly into Monroe's bedroom. The bedroom door was open at the time. He observed Monroe lying nude across the bed in a supine position with her head hanging over the edge. He threw her onto the floor and began "closed chest massage." He didn't know if she was dead, but was sure rigor mortis was not present.

Approximately three to four minutes after his arrival in Monroe's room, his partner arrived with a resuscitator. Walking directly behind his partner was a man dressed in a business suit and tie, carrying a doctor's-type medical bag. The man stated he was Monroe's physician.

The man advised Stone to put an airway into Monroe's throat and apply "positive pressure." The man then began closed chest heart massage while Stone began mouth to mouth resuscitation. Stone stated purge began emitting from Monroe's mouth. He stopped and told the man he wanted to switch procedures. The man stated, "Wait a minute," and withdrew a "loaded syringe from his bag." The man then counted down several ribs, injected the needle into the area of Monroe's heart, and discharged the contents of the syringe. The man resumed close heart massage for several minutes and then stated, "I've got to put on a show." The man then stated he was pronouncing her dead and that Stone and his partner could leave. Stone and his partner left the residence at this time.

Stone stated he was at Monroe's residence approximately fifteen minutes. He also stated that as he departed the residence it was just beginning to become daylight.

Stone described Monroe's bedroom as having a nightstand next to the bed. On top of the night stand was a telephone with the receiver in place. Also on the nightstand were pill bottles which were neatly arranged. Stone did not observe pills on the floor as reported by the press. There were no indications anyone other than the screaming woman had been inside the bedroom prior to Stone's arrival.

Stone stated he was afraid and was not relating the information to our office as a good Samaritan. He would require expense money for his testimony, but had no specific amount in mind. He stated he and his family were "starving to death."

He stated he was afraid because Monroe was John F. Kennedy's girlfriend and that "now you're talking about everybody dying."

Stone stated he could prove he was an ambulance driver at the time of Monroe's death. He doesn't recall the attendant who accompanied him to Monroe's residence, but was able to name the following ambulance employees who worked with him: (phonetically)

1. "Lucky", manager
2. Joe Tarno or Tarnowski, dispatcher
3. Merrell
4. Tom Fears

Stone was agreeable to an interview with an investigator and submitting to a polygraph examination. He suggested the meeting place as Las Vegas because of the 24-hour activity.

Stone was advised to telephone Asst. D.A. Carroll's office at 10:30 a.m. that day and that an investigator would speak with him regarding an interview.

On August 13, 1982, at approximately 11:20 a.m., Stone telephoned Asst. D.A. Carroll's office. Investigator Tomich was not present at the time and the call was received by Asst. D.A. Carroll. The conversation was tape recorded and the tape is retained by the Sound Lab, #82-562CO.

Stone stated he had spoken to several people and was extremely paranoid. He further stated the "C.I.A." was involved and that they have the capability of tracing telephone calls throughout the country. Asst. D.A. Carroll advised him that investigator Al Tomich would be handling the interview. Stone stated he didn't know Tomich and that he (Tomich) could be anyone. Stone was requested to speak with Inv. Tomich in order to establish Tomich's identity and recognizable appearance. Stone re-emphasized his paranoia and stated he would call Monday between 9:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

On Monday, August 16, 1982, at approximately 9:20 a.m., Stone again telephoned Asst. D.A. Carroll's office. Inv. Tomich received the telephone call and tape recorded the conversation. The tape is retained by the Sound Lab, #82-563CO.

Stone stated he was willing to cooperate, but that the economy had "flattened out" for him and "that for this type of information, you're going to pay." He stated he would take a polygraph examination and that upon determination of his truthfulness he would demand immediate payment.

He estimated his travel expenses in the amount of a "couple thousand dollars." The expense would include rooms, travel fare and the salary of his bodyguards. He insisted that bodyguards be present during the interview with investigator.

Stone was advised travel expense could be arranged, but that payment for the information would be determined after the information was reviewed by district attorney staff. Stone agreed, but insisted on expense money and his selection of a meeting place.

Investigator advised Stone that his demands would be considered and that he should telephone this office at 10:30 a.m. the same day. The conversation was terminated at this time.

On August 16, 1982, at 10:22 a.m., Stone telephoned Asst. D.A. Carroll's office and spoke to Inv. Tomich. The conversation was tape recorded and the tape is retained by the Sound Lab, #82-563CO.

Stone was advised that he would be required to cover his own expenses and that payment for the information would be made at a later date. Stone replied the conditions were unacceptable and that he would sell

his information to a tabloid newspaper. He stated he would telephone Mr. Carroll's office in a couple of days for any changes.

Stone was asked for an approximate sale price of his information. He laughingly stated the price of the information was in excess of \$500, but later stated he might not ask anything since he would receive payment from other sources.

On August 17, 1982, at 9:50 a.m., Stone telephoned Asst. D.A. Carroll's office and left a message with his secretary, Grace Kaulia. Stone stated he would provide the information to our office with no obligation or cost. He further stated he would re-call Mr. Carroll in a couple of days.

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH A	DATE: 8-18-82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., Murder	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: UNKNOWN		COMPLAINANT: ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY RONALD H. CARFOLL	
		VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: Case opened 8-16-82. Date of last report 8-17-82. Dr. Curphey, former Coroner, interviewed regarding DDA Miner's memo. Dr. Curphey doesn't recall memo and doesn't want to be involved.

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On August 17, 1982, investigator telephonically interviewed Theodore J. Curphey, former L.A. County Coroner, residence: [REDACTED], telephone [REDACTED].

Curphey was asked if he recalled a memorandum which was written to him by Deputy District Attorney John Miner regarding the death of Marilyn Monroe. Specifically the memo related an interview Miner had with Monroe's psychiatrist, Dr. Ralph Greenson. Curphey stated he did not recall any such memo but that he is acquainted with Miner.

Curphey stated he is a man in his 80's and that he has paid his dues. He further stated, "I'll be God damned if I'll get involved", referring to the Monroe investigation. He did say he would respond to a subpoena if he were served.

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>AT</i>	DATE: 8-20-82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., Murder	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: UNKNOWN		COMPLAINANT: ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY RONALD H. CARROLL	
		VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: Case opened 8-16-82. Date of last report 8-18-82. California Ambulance Service contacted regarding 1962 dispatch records, negative results. Location of three former employees obtained. Former ambulance supervisor Patrick Obligh interviewed regarding possible ambulance dispatch to victim's residence. Obligh recalled dispatch, but attendants turned away prior to entering residence. Voice of informant on tape recording not familiar to Obligh. Fourth employee identified as Merle Brothers and night dispatcher identified as Lee Wogan.

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On August 13, 1982, investigator telephonically interviewed Carl Bellonzi vice president, California Ambulance Service, 4627 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles, telephone 469-1473.

Bellonzi stated the ambulance service, now merged with Shaffer's Ambulance, does not now maintain records of dispatches or personnel during 1962. He was a driver at the Santa Monica office, but does not recall an ambulance dispatch to Monroe's residence.

Bellonzi provided investigator with the following information on former employees:

1. Tom Fears is currently an ambulance driver for the L.A. Fire Department.
2. Lucky Obligh was a security guard at N.E.C., Burbank, six months ago.
3. Joe Tarnowski is employed as an usher at the Forum, Inglewood.

On August 20, 1982, investigator interviewed Patrick "Lucky" Obligh at his employer, Northrop, 20700 Denker, Torrance, telephone 970-3741, residence: ~~REDACTED~~; ~~REDACTED~~, telephone ~~REDACTED~~.

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Asst. Supt. _____

Obligh stated that during 1962 he was employed as a supervisor by California Ambulance Service located in Santa Monica. He vaguely recalls ambulance attendants being dispatched to Monroe's residence, but that upon their arrival were turned away by fire department paramedics and Coroner's personnel. He can't recall who the attendants were nor can he recall his source of information.

Investigator played the tape recording of Rick Stone's voice to Obligh. Obligh stated Stone's voice is not familiar to him.

Obligh stated that the name "Merrell" that Stone refers to is Merle Brothers. Further that the night dispatcher then was Lee Wogan.

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY
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INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

REPORT MADE BY: Al Tomich A7	DATE: 8/20/82	CHARGE: 187 P.C. Murder	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: unknown	COMPLAINANT: Asst. D.A. Ronald Carroll	VICTIM: Marilyn Monroe	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8/16/82, date last report 8/20/82. Newspaper article related Monroe's diary possessed by Ted Jordan. Jordan interviewed, has no diary. But, had Monroe's handwritten book of poems. Book allegedly stolen from Jordan's car 8/19/82.

PENDING

On August 19, 1982, an article appeared in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner which reported that actor Ted Jordan possessed Marilyn Monroe's red diary. Jordan reportedly discovered the diary in a trunk at a friend's house, but refused to disclose its contents.

On August 20, 1982, investigator interviewed Jordan at the L.A. District Attorney's Office, 210 W. Temple St., Room 16-403, L.A. The interview was tape recorded and the tape is retained by the Sound Lab, #82-561 RO. Jordan resides at [REDACTED], telephone [REDACTED].

Jordan stated that on August 5, 1982, he attended a memorial service at Monroe's grave-site. At that time he told reporters he possessed Monroe's diary. The purpose for revealing the information was to sell the diary, although he stated he hated to admit it.

Jordan advised that he falsely told reporters he possessed Monroe's diary. He did possess a small book, approximately 3" x 5", in which Monroe wrote several favorite poems.

Jordan stated the book and four photographs of himself and Monroe were stolen from the rear seat of his automobile between 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. August 19, 1982. The vehicle was parked in a subterranean garage at his residence. Jordan believed the book was safer in his vehicle than in his apartment. He did not report the theft to the police because he wanted to talk with the District Attorney's Office first.

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Jordan related that he first met Monroe in 1943 at the Ambassador Hotel. He described his relationship with her during 1943 to 1944 as a "love affair." After that time he remained in contact with her until 1958. During 1955-1956, he received a couple of telephone calls from her in which she was "always loaded." She told him she was unhappy and was "drinking" and "taking pills."

During 1958, Jordan moved from New York to California and resided on Phyllis St., Beverly Hills. He stated Monroe resided several blocks from him on Doheny. One day in 1958, he went to Monroe's residence and upon receiving no response at the front door, left a photograph of himself and his telephone number. A week later, and upon receiving no response from Monroe, he returned to her residence. Pat Newcomb answered the door and told him she (Monroe) didn't want to see him. He was able to observe Monroe through a crack in the door. This was the last time he saw or heard from Monroe.

Later in the interview with this investigator, Jordan stated after he left the photograph at Monroe's residence, she visited him at his apartment. They talked about old times and she expressed her unhappiness. She also told him she was taking Nembutal. Upon termination of her visit, Jordan discovered she had left the book of poems in his apartment.

He examined the book and noted only poems, with no reference to the Kennedy's or the C.I.A. He kept the book, along with other movie memorabilia.

Jordan stated the recent newspaper articles were erroneous in their account of how he obtained the book. He admitted telling reporters he had her diary because he felt it might be worth something. He also stated that his statement to reporters was based on his mistrust of the private detective, "Milo" (Speriglio).

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BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>A</i>	DATE: 8/23/82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., Murder	FILE NO. 82-6-2236
SUSPECT: unknown		COMPLAINANT: Asst. D.A. R. Carroll	VICTIM: Marilyn Monroe

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8/16/82, date last report, 8/20/82. April Burd interviewed regarding contact with victim through a spiritual medium. Victim related to Burd she was administered injection by Dr. Zeinwerst after consuming a "couple pills" and a "couple drinks."

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On August 23, 1982, Investigator telephonically interviewed April Burd, [redacted], telephone [redacted]. The interview was tape recorded and the tape is retained by the Sound Lab, #82-579CO.

Burd stated that during 1974 she was living in Australia with her father, Byron Burd, who she believes is a Medium. From 1974 to 1976 she had contact every-other day with Marilyn Monroe, through her father. Monroe would take over her father's body and speak through him. Burd recognized the spirit as Monroe's due to the whisper in her voice and the manner in which she crossed her legs. Her father was able to visualize Monroe, but Burd was not. On one occasion, Monroe demonstrated her presence to Burd by knocking over a stuffed animal in the residence.

Burd maintained a Diary of conversations she had with Monroe. In 1974 she had the following conversation with her: "Marilyn did not commit suicide. The name of the doctor who came with Bobbie Kennedy is Dr. Zeinwerst. Mrs. Murray, her housekeeper, was paid \$50,000 to let them through the door and also the gardener, who was on the grounds at the time, was paid \$50,000 to say he saw nothing. They only meant to quiet her down and had not realized the pills too, that she had taken beforehand. They tried to call Dr. Edenburg, but was not yet dead when they said she was. When Mrs. Murray is dying, she will confess, being Catholic. She had said that she was murdered. She said that she had a couple drinks, she was upset with Bobbie Kennedy that afternoon. Tried to get a hold of him, she finally did. She had taken a couple pills, a couple drinks when they came and they gave her that shot. They

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just thought it would quiet her down so they could talk to her but instead she died."

A review of the American Medical Association files reveal no record of Dr. Zeinwerst.

Burd speaks to other spirits through her father. She stated her father's residence is a throne to people. She has spoken to Arthur Ford, a close associate of Monroe's, and Humphrey Bogart. The threesome, Monroe, Ford and Bogart call themselves "The Gang." She has also spoken to other "low grade spirits", but they exhaust her father.

Burd stated that she has (16) sixteen books about Monroe's life. In 1976 she wrote one of the authors, Bob Slatzer, and expressed her interest in Monroe. She subsequently lived with him for 2 months, but "things didn't work out." She stated "Bob" laughed at her.

According to Burd, Ford warned her from exposing her conversations with Monroe because of the threat of the Kennedys.

During one of Burd's conversations with Monroe, Monroe expressed the desire to be reincarnated through Burd. The father's name would be "Tom." Burd stated Monroe's birth date is the same as hers--June 26th. Burd is currently 26 years old.

Burd stated the conversations with Monroe and "The Gang" only took place through her father. She is willing to assist the District Attorney's Office if another Medium is contacted and verification of Monroe's voice is required.

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INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>A</i>	DATE: 8/24/82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., Murder	FILE NO. 82-6-2236
SUSPECT: UNKNOWN	COMPLAINANT: Asst. D.A. Ronald Carroll		
		VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8/16/82; date last report 8/23/82. Former LAPD Sgt. Jack Clemmons and private investigator S. Stanton Moorhead interviewed. Clemmons related he was first police official at death scene. Body covered with sheet, obviously moved, and room neat. Moorhead related a series of questions regarding Monroe's death, based on his review of public documents and books written about Monroe.

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On August 24, 1982, former Los Angeles Police Department Sergeant Jack Clemmons and Private Investigator S. Stanton Moorhead were interviewed in Assistant District Attorney Ronald Carroll's office, Rm. 18-107 CCB. Present during the interview were Asst. D.A. Ronald Carroll, Chief Clayton Anderson and Investigator Al Tomich. Moorhead requested the interview to discuss new evidence he had discovered. Clemmons accompanied Moorhead because a portion of the information involved him.

Clemmons stated that during the early morning of the discovery of Monroe's death, he was the Watch Commander at the LAPD West Los Angeles Division. He can't recall the exact time, but stated the "radio traffic" was light. He received a telephone call from a psychiatrist who stated, "Marilyn Monroe's dead; she's committed suicide; she took an overdose of pills." Clemmons obtained the address and terminated the call.

He then notified a sergeant to relieve him at the station and another sergeant and radio car unit to meet him at Monroe's residence. Clemmons explained that he felt he should personally respond because of Monroe's notoriety and the possibility of a hoax.

Upon arrival at Monroe's residence, Clemmons was admitted through the front door by a maid. He encountered two doctors, a psychiatrist and a medical doctor inside the residence. Clemmons stated as he entered the residence, Monroe's bedroom was to the right.

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Inside her room, he observed Monroe lying face down on the bed. She was covered by a sheet with only the top of her head exposed. He could tell she was dead by looking at her form. He also noted she was obviously nude. He did not observe any regurgitation and assumed it had been cleaned up. Clemmons did not remove the sheet from the body. He stated the body had obviously been placed in that position because the legs were straight and close together.

Clemmons stated the room was clean and neat and that he did not observe any documents in the room. One of the doctors stated no notes were found. Clemmons observed an empty pill bottle which, according to the label, had been filled three days prior with 50 tablets of possibly Nembutal. One of the doctors told him five of the tablets would be sufficient to kill. Clemmons also observed a telephone on a nightstand with the receiver in place.

Clemmons interviewed the maid, who appeared scared and intimidated and spoke in a low voice. She related that at 10:30 p.m. the prior evening, she observed Monroe's bedroom light on and door locked. The maid went to bed and at 12:00 midnight got up and noticed Monroe's light was still on and the door locked. She telephoned the doctors, who responded to the residence. Monroe's bedroom window was broken by one of the doctors and admittance was gained.

Clemmons also interviewed the doctors. The M.D. was not wearing a jacket, but the psychiatrist was. Clemmons can't recall if either doctor was wearing a tie. During the interview, the psychiatrist did most of the talking. They explained the reason for the delay in notifying the Police Department was they had to inform the Publicity Department at the movie studio of Monroe's death. Clemmons believes he received the initial call at approximately 3:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. During Clemmons' interview with the doctors, the M.D. appeared remorseful and the psychiatrist had a "smirk on his face."

Clemmons used the kitchen or dining room telephone to notify the LAPD pressroom of Monroe's death. No photographs were taken of the scene during Clemmons' presence. Also, no ambulance was present prior to Clemmons' departure. Clemmons was relieved at the scene by Radio Car Sergeant Inen (phonetic).

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At a later date, Clemmons contacted a friend, Frank Capell, and together decided to conduct a personal investigation of Monroe's death.

Clemmons telephoned the Coroner's Office and was read the contents of the autopsy. He was told no barbituates were discovered in the stomach. He then requested a copy of the autopsy report to be sent to him. A review of the autopsy revealed pronounced inflammation of the lower colon and no trace of drugs in the upper body.

Clemmons received information from Monroe's M.D. that she had been experiencing diarrhea. Clemmons opinion was that even if Monroe had regurgitated prior to death, some of the drug would have remained in the stomach. Further, that he believes the drug was administered by suppository or hypodermic injection.

Clemmons stated that he knew Robert Kennedy and Monroe were "shacked up" due to Clemmons' Vice Detail experience. Capell's investigation revealed that a Beverly Hills Hotel register reflected Robert Kennedy had checked out at 10:00 p.m., the evening prior to Monroe's death. Further, that a San Francisco hotel's records reflected Kennedy had checked into their hotel after 10:00 p.m. that evening. Photocopies of the hotel register are contained in Capell's book about Monroe's death.

Clemmons also contacted Florabelle Muir, who had a contact with the telephone company which serviced Monroe's residence. Muir was requested to obtain Monroe's telephone billings. Muir advised Clemmons he was too late, Chief Parker had already seized them.

Clemmons' opinion is that Monroe was murdered by one of the doctors present at Monroe's residence, at the direction of Robert Kennedy. He believes Kennedy wanted to silence Monroe regarding her romance with Kennedy. Clemmons stated he has not received any money for the sales of Capell's book.

The interview was terminated and Clemmons left Asst. D.A. Carroll's office.

Moorhead was then interviewed regarding the new evidence he had discovered. Moorhead explained he is a private detective and that his investigation of Monroe's death is personal.

Moorhead stated he has reviewed numerous documents, including public documents and books written about Monroe. Basically, the questions he has about her death are contained in Robert Slatzer's book. He provided investigator with a list of one hundred and nineteen questions he believes are pertinent, which is attached to this report.

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These numerous questions are really only a portion of some that should be answered.

I haven't even begun to complete them.

Many of these questions are related but no two questions are exactly alike.

Abbreviations are used, most of which have meanings which are obvious.

QUESTIONS

1. What did Marilyn talk about with Pat during final 2 days.
2. Why would Milton Rudin call at 10 p.m.
3. Was Peter Lawford returning Marilyn's call at 7 p.m.
4. Why would Pat Newcomb be asked to leave so abruptly 5:45 p.
5. Why would Marilyn ask Mrs. Murray about oxygen.
6. Did Marilyn have a phone in bedroom when Mrs. Murray went to bed.
7. If Marilyn intended to sleep, why would phone be in her bedroom.
8. Why would Marilyn turn on the light.
(married to his sister)
9. Why does Lawford claim RFK was back east.
(Lawford's sister)
10. Why does Newcomb claim RFK not in the state.
11. What did Lawford tell Marilyn about RFK.
12. Why did Dr. Engelberg give Marilyn 100 ~~tablets~~ Noctec (9-25-67-31) in 7 days.
13. Did Dr. Greenson know about these 2 prescriptions.
14. Why did Dr. Engelberg want to call mortuary first. (called 5:25)
15. Why did Dr. G. wait at least 10 mins. for Dr. E. to arr. to make any call.
16. Why would Dr. E. need to be called at all.
17. Why weren't the police called immediately by Dr. G.
18. Why did at least 45 mins. elapse from time of discovery to police call
19. Why did Dr. G. tell Mrs. M. to call someone to repair the window.
20. Where did Norman Jeffries live at the time.
21. How ~~long~~ long did it take Norman to get to Marilyn's house.
22. How long would it take for Norm to fix the window.
23. How could Jeffries get there before the police.
24. Would the police allow Jeffries to fix the window.
25. How long would it take for Jeffries to get the call from Mrs. M,
(4a?), dress, round up materials (glass), drive from Sepulveda to Brentwood & fix the broken window.

26. How could a news photog. get a picture before window was fixed.
27. How did the photog. know about Marilyn's death.
28. How did UPI/Compix find out about Marilyn's death.
29. Why were so many reporters there by 6 a.m.
30. Why did Mrs. M. first tell Sgt. Clemmons she saw light under door at 10 p.
(Dr. G.)
31. Why did Mrs. M. tell Clemmons that she called Dr. G. at Midnight.
32. Did Mrs. M. totally lose track of time.
33. Why was MM body straightened out when Clemmons arrived.
34. Why did Dr. G. replace the ph receiver from MM hands.
35. Why did police want to check that phone # 472-4830.
36. Who did this telephone # belong to.
37. Why did Dep. Coroner Chas. Pace rpt. time of discovery app. 3:05 a.m.
38. Why did Hockett tell Pace that Dr. E. was first called & broke window.
39. Why did Hockett tell Pace that Dr. E. pronounced MM dead at 3:35 a.m.
40. Why did the Dr.'s inform police in orig. rpt. that MM pronounced dead at 3:35 a.m., then a day later tell police it was 3:50 a.m.
41. Why was death pronouncement rpt'd as 3:40 a.m. on Death Certificate.
42. Why did the Dr.'s rpt. they called police at about 4 a., when the call was not received until 4:25 a.m.
43. Were the Dr.'s trying to ~~conceal~~ ^{conceal} amt. of time before they called.
44. Why did Mrs. M. first rpt. that MM body found at Midnight, then the doctors later rpt. the time as 3:05, later stating it to be 3:35 a.m., the next day saying it was 3:50 a.m.
45. Why did Mrs. M. tell Clemmons that she called the doctor at Midnight, & when Sgt. asked the Dr.'s about it, why didn't they give a sensical answer.
46. Why did the Dr.'s & Mrs. M.'s story change so drastically between the time Clemmons left & Byron arrived.

47. When did Byron's "day-shift" begin.

48. How many mins. went by from time Clemmons left & Byron arrived.

49. In orig. police rpt, Mrs. M. stated she saw MM thru window, saw her lying on stomach in unnatural appearance. What was so unnatural.

50. What was the drug so often injected in MM to calm her down. (aid sleep)

51. If Chief Parker took ph recs, how did Gen. Tel. of Sta. Mon. make a claim.

52. Who took MM diary (police, coroner, Melson, Davis) & why did it disappear.

53. What about MM other personal papers, the draft of her new will.

54. How did MM chg. wants of will from January 14, 1961. (19 months)

55. Did MM want to delete Lee Strasberg and/or Dr. Marianne Kris. (Dr. G.'s daughter)

56. Did she want to include Joan Greenson, Joe Di Maggio & Robt. Slatzer.

57. Three weeks after MM wrote will on 1-14-61 including Dr. Marianne Kris, Kris

put MM in mental hospital, leading MM to believe it was Medical Hospital.

Was MM upset at this & wanted to take Dr. Kris out of her will.

58. IF Dr. Kris felt need to put MM in mental Hosp. 3 wks. after she made will

in Jan, '61, how could be judged in '62 that she was not "emotionally disturbed".

59. Does Milton Rudin know why MM wanted to change her will in '62.

60. Who was May Reis.

61. Was Patricia Kennedy Lawford (RFK's sister) really MM's best friend.

62. Did MM ask Dr. E. to refill NOCTEC prescription or did Dr. E.

do this on his own & WHY give 100 in 6 days.

63. Mrs. M. has stated that pers. ph. was in MM bdrm when she last saw her

alive (so Lawford's call she may have missed) was it there when Mrs. M. went to bed & what

about when Rudin called.

64. In 8-7-62 Times, why does Mrs. M. make a big deal about a "mysterious phone

call" MM may have gotten, from whom & when she didn't know & may have led to her

taking more pills. Was she reaching for some sort of explanation.

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NOTE: On Que. 66. Mrs. Murray told Cirmmons she saw ^{light} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{room} at 10:30. Figured Marilyn was awake but was not disturbed.

- her book 65. Why does Mrs. M. speculate in her book that Peter Lawford made a worried phone call to Rudin about Marilyn, yet Lawford's story is that MM "was happy"?
- her book 66. Mrs. M. also speculates that if only her twin daughters had stopped by at 9:30 & seen the lite from lawn. Why would a lite at 9:30 bother her.
- her book 67. Why does Mrs. M. speculate that MM decided to retire early (putting phones away) & had been called to the ph [called how? (car plugs, lite out, ph's covered in another room)] (Incorrect: was Chloral Hydrate)
- her book 68. Mrs. M. states that Dr. Greenson was not aware that MM had the Nembutal refill in the house, that perhaps the refill was in the 3rd bedroom where Pat had slept the nite before & PERHAPS MM came across it while talking to Joe, Jr.
69. Why does Mrs. M. explain her awakening by a "sixth-sense"?
70. Why does Mrs. M. say that when Rudin called, a ph. must have been in MM room because of a call that MM had made, when before in her book, she says Rudin prob. called because of Lawford's call to him.
71. Were 2 or 3 phones normally put to bed for nite in ph. room.
72. How could Mrs. M. not notice if another phone was in 3rd (ph) room.
73. ~~Response to Rudin's question~~
74. In Stutzers book, Mrs. M. quotes: "This call was from Mr. Rudin, her atty, & he asked if Marilyn was at home. I said that she was, & he asked if she was all right. I said she was, as far as I know. I asked him if I should call her. He said "Oh no, don't bother."
75. Milton (Mickvy) Rudin & Dr. Greenson were brothers-in-law.
76. How is it that Rudin could call P. Newc. at ^{around} 7 a.m. from MM house to tell her MM was dead & where was he when police arrived at 7:35.
77. This statement is totally contradictory to Mrs. M. response to que if anyone else came to the house before the first police officer. Positively "No body."
78. Mrs. M. states the only people she called were the dr's, Jeffries & chauffer.
79. Dr. Greenson prob. called police, Cirmmons called coroner, but who called Five Depts. Rudin
80. Why would Dr. Engelberg say (Zolotow interview) that normally you ^{don't} call the police, ^{??}

81. Why does Mrs. M. state that when she saw MM body thru window, MM was lying on the phone, but Dr. G. says when he looked at the body, MM finger was still in the dial. This, of course, is impossible. Clemmons says her hands were not under her when he arrived.

82. Why does Mrs. M. say that evidently Pat Newc. did not drive to MM house in her own car & that she (Mrs. M. & Norm) drove Pat to a near corner to be picked up by her (Pat's) psychiatrist, when Pat says she drove her own car & left on her own.

83. Why does Mrs. M. say that one of 1st things Pat said upon arr: "If I'd been here, this wouldn't have happened," yet Newc. flatly denies.

84. Why would Peter Lawford have a party on the Sat Aug 4, when his wife Pat Kennedy Lawford was in Hyannis Port.

85. Why would RFK & fam. come West when JFK & clan was spending weekend in Hyannis Port/Cape Cod.

86. Why was Lady Mary Lawford's home broken into on Fri, the 3rd, & what else was taken.

87. Why was JFK coming West later in August & is there any connection with RFK's trip during the first week.

88. Did MM ~~not~~ tell Dr. G. that she was not going for that drive.

89. If Rudin had spoke w. MM during Sat, why call again at 10 p.m.

90. What was RFK's itinerary in S.F. after arr. Fri the 3rd.

91. Why did Rudin tell press on Mon 8-6, that "she appeared to be happy - she was in perfect physical condition, was feeling great, & we made plans for her to talk w. me in my ofc today, yet later say he did not want to make out a new will for MM because he was not sure that she was of sound mind.

92. About MM chnging will, why did Rudin say: "I avoided the subject.. (tells of legal principle)... after all, was she of sound mind?"

93. Why does Mrs. M. say that Pat heard MM ask about oxygen, yet Pat claims

94. If Dr. G. ~~was~~ ^{did} not want to be disturbed by a phone call during session (6:30p, referring to Roberts call) why was phone in bdrm. at all.

95. Why does Mrs. M say that MM didn't eat all day, yet Pat Newc. insists Mrs. M. made them both lunch.

96. Mrs. M says when Rudin called at 9:30 or 10p, afterwards she went back to bed & sleep. In her book, she explains that a "Sixth Sense" awakened her & based on police reports, we are ^{to suppose} to believe that a "sixth sense" awakened her for no reason after at least 5 1/2 hours of sleep at 3:30 a.m. "In the dark of nite, Eunice awoke. Whatever fog had

obscured communication seemed suddenly lifted. For now some sixth sense warned Eunice of danger... Something impelled her to go to the hall door, open it, & be confronted by the tele. cord...

97. In her statement to Stutzer, Mrs. M says: "Then I went back to my bdrm thru the bathroom & fell asleep. And I didn't awake until during the night, but I don't know what time it was. I came out into the hallway & I saw the tele. cord..."

98. In her book, Mrs. M. says ^{she} called Dr. G.: "I said I would ^{do} so & call him back," then to Stutzer: "Then I went back while Dr. G. was still waiting on the phone..."

99. Why has Mrs. M. never fully & sensicallly explained why it took so long for police to arr: (based on her story that Drs were to call police).

100. Jack Quinn said that Bobby Kennedy & Peter Lawford came to MM house on Fri. the 3rd. Pat Newc. would have been there & why hasn't anybody talked about that Friday evening.

101. Why, if Pat Newc. had planned to stay the weekend, did she start to leave at noon on Saturday.

102. Was Pat Newc. the "friend" & was she reporting what MM intended to do or sa to her brother, Peter Lawford, by way of getting to R.F.K.

Family Tree.

103. On Fri, MM asked RS: "Are you sure he's going to be out here?" was this sort of nonbelief brought on because she had been assured (by Lawford or Newc) that RFK was still back east, possibly in Hyannis Port/Slope Cod.
104. Why did Edw. Halavaty, ^(of A-One) withdraw his \$42 claim for fitting new keys to the file cabinet on Aug. 15 of '62.
105. Did Melson ask A-One to fit new keys because the police or somebody had MM keys.
106. Betw. Aug 5 & Aug. 15, was the file cabinet still in MM house & during this time, did someone (police, etc) have access to it.
107. Did MM say "Is there any oxygen around?" or "Mrs. M, do we have any oxygen?"
108. MM wrote pers. check \$170.80 to Cherie, why did she file claim for \$200.
109. When & where was this party that MM wanted dress fitted for.
110. What happened to MM appointment book ^{also} (Quinn eludate) w. Mon meeting w. Rudin, Tue. mtg w. Dir. J. Lee Thompson & what other apptmts.
111. Why was MM going back east in 10 days (prob. Mon. Aug 13, '62).
112. Did MM confront Lawford/Newc w. her knowledge that RFK was in S.F. & was this why MM upset w. Newc on Sat & also w. Lawford, precipitating statement that she didn't trust some of people around her.
113. Did MM tell Dr. G. why she was upset with Put Newc & is this connected to his ans. the pt. when Roberts called.
114. Had MM forgotten dinner date w. Roberts or had she wanted to stay home for possible meeting w. Lawford/RFK.
115. When MM said "...we won't go for that drive..." did she expect Mrs. M. to leave & to be alone for mysterious visitor.
116. Did Mrs. M randomly choose nights which she would stay.
117. Would Mrs. M stay overnight w/out expressed desire from MM & because of MM privacy wishes, wouldn't this make sense.
118. Why does everybody's story always seem to differ from the next person.

120. ~~How~~ How did RFK offer Slatzer's name to Walter Zachrich & ~~ask~~ ask if he (RFK) (Columbus, Ohio 1966) were mentioned in the book. Why was he upset about this conversation.
121. Why, in early 1972, was Slatzer & his publisher harassed over poss. pub. of book on MM, & again in Aug. '72, police offered him protection at funeral of Joi Lansing in Santa Paula, Ca.
122. If MM meant to kill herself by consuming the entire contents of the Nembutal, why recap the bottle.
123. Why did the Suicide Inv. Team Spokesman (Dr. Curphy) say that beside the bed was an empty bottle which had ~~not~~ contained 50 capsules, when the bottle could not have held more than 25.
124. Why did Dr. Engelberg tell Hockett, etc that he had given MM refill of Nembutal on 8-3? The Nembutal was an original prescription, the chloral hydrate was the refill on 7-31!
125. If Dr. Engelberg did indeed give MM a refill (chloral hydrate), it would have been on 7-31, why doesn't he make notice of this in probate claim.
126. If overdose of chloral hydrate / Nembutal turn nails blue, why was this not noted in autopsy.
127. Why does Sgt. Byron report 15 pill bottles on nightstand, but 8 at most appear in police photo.

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INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH	DATE: 8/26/82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: unknown	COMPLAINANT: Asst. D.A. Ronald H. Carroll		
		VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8/16/82; date last report 8/24/82. Former Coroner's Aide Lionel Grandison interviewed regarding his allegation he was pressured into signing victim's Death Certificate. Grandison related policy required supporting documents to accompany Death Certificate for signature. No supporting documents other than first call report. Grandison questioned irregularity and was told by Coroner to sign Death Certificate or else. Death Certificate signed in fear of transfer.

Grandison alleges that victim's diary and suicide note were retained by Coroner's Office for two or three days, when they disappeared. Further, that the diary contained references to Jack and Bobbie Kennedy, Castro and gangsters. Grandison further alleges Coroner's Reports changed and removed from pending file.

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On August 26, 1982, at 12:48 p.m., investigator interviewed Lionel Grandison at the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office, Room 16-403, 210 W. Temple St., L.A. Present during the interview was D.A. Investigator Robert Seiler. The interview was tape recorded and the tape retained by the Sound Lab, #82-574 R0.

Grandison stated he began employment with the L.A. County Coroner's Office in 1960 as a Supervising Clerk. He was subsequently promoted to Deputy Coroner's Aide. Grandison was employed in this capacity at the time of Monroe's death, August 5, 1962.

Grandison explained that the duties of a Dep. Coroner's Aide included notification to next of kin, disposition of deceased's property, viewing of the body, final investigation of all reports submitted to the Coroner's Office, and signing of Death Certificates.

Grandison stated on the Sunday of Monroe's death, he arrived at work

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at 7:00 a.m. He was advised by the Dep. Coroner's Aide going off duty of Monroe's death and the possibility of numerous inquiries.

According to Grandison, he telephoned Monroe's residence at approximately 9:00 a.m. that morning. There was apparently some confusion as to whether Westwood Mortuary was supposed to take Monroe's body. The police officer at the scene stated in his opinion the body had been moved. After consulting the medical examiner assigned to the case, Grandison requested the police to have the body returned to the scene. He also requested any property which was not needed for investigation. Grandison advised the officer their "wagon" would be dispatched to transport Monroe's body from her residence to the Coroner's Office.

Grandison stated he made notations of his conversation with the police officer on the First Call form. He explained the First Call form contains information received by the Dep. Coroner's Aide who receives the initial notification.

Grandison received the Closing Package later the same day, possibly in the afternoon. He explained that the Closing Package was ordinarily submitted to him after the autopsy and results, for his signature on the Death Certificate. The Closing Package was to contain all related reports sent to the Coroner's Office, police reports, Coroner's medical reports and the Death Certificate. The Death Certificate would contain all of the vital statistics and the cause of death.

Grandison related that it was his duty to examine the package for completeness and evaluate the contents of the reports to see that the indicated cause of death on the Death Certificate was appropriate. He stated he had received no specific training related to causes of death.

The Monroe Closing Package contained the Death Certificate and the First Call form. Grandison examined the First Call form and determined it was not the same one he had seen earlier that morning. His notations were missing and the form contained only her name, "Norma Jean Something and cross-file name Marilyn Monroe."

Grandison went to Dr. Curphy, Coroner, advised him of the file's incompleteness, and asked what he should do. Dr. Curphy told him to sign the Death Certificate. Grandison returned to his desk and set the Monroe file aside.

Grandison waited three or four days and then talked to Dr. Curphey a "couple more times" about Monroe's file. "Two, three or four months later," the file still only contained the First Call form. He was told at this time by Dr. Curphey to "sign it or else." This statement meant to Grandison if he didn't sign the Death Certificate, he could "look for another item to transfer to."

Grandison stated that during the two to four months of waiting for supporting documents, reports came and went from the pending file. The pending file is maintained in the business office and ordinarily contains copies of Coroner's Reports as they are completed. Grandison

stated he periodically reviewed the pending file due to inquiries he received. He initially observed a diagram of Monroe's body which reflected puncture marks under the arm and in the area of the knee cap. Grandison noted that the diagram was periodically missing from the file and was missing when he signed the Death Certificate. Grandison also noted a preliminary autopsy report which came and went from the file and was also not present when he signed the Death Certificate.

Grandison stated there was difficulty in locating Monroe's next-of-kin for the release of her body. On the Monday following her death, he reviewed Monroe's property, which included a diary, suicide note and possibly a handbag. The property was maintained in a safe whose door was open during business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. He described the diary as approximately 5" x 7", maroon in color, and possibly the word "Diary" written on the cover. The diary contained handwriting which related things to remember or things that occurred on a particular date. The book was approximately one inch thick and was approximately one-half to two-thirds filled. The contents of the diary made reference to "Jack" and "Bobbie," Castro and gangsters. Grandison recalled the following statements in the diary:

1. "I'm not dumb; I'm starting this book to prove to people I'm not a dumb blond."
2. "Bobbie and I went to San Diego, talked all night with underworld figures."
3. "Jack Kennedy and I broke up. I'm going to start going with Bobbie. I hope this makes him jealous."

Grandison stated he also read a suicide note in Monroe's property. He can't recall the contents, but stated it was handwritten and legible in the beginning. The handwriting became progressively worse until the end, when the signature of the name Marilyn Monroe became very clear. The suicide note was written on what appeared to be the torn one-half of an eight by eleven sheet of paper.

Grandison stated a couple days after his initial review of the suicide note and the diary, he discovered them missing from the safe.

Grandison related Monroe's autopsy was conducted sometime during the first of the week. Dr. Curphey had told Grandison he wanted to be present during the autopsy. He first observed Monroe's body after the autopsy had been conducted. The body was lying face down and not covered. He noticed a discoloration and bruise on the back of each leg, just below the knee. He estimated the size of the discoloration as four inches in diameter, with the bruise the size of a quarter, in the center of the discoloration. He asked one of the medical personnel what had caused the discoloration and bruises. Grandison was advised, "it looks like an injection; it's hard to say."

Grandison could not recall any particulars regarding the condition of the body. He stated he did not touch or move the body, although he would have liked to have looked for injection marks under her arm.

Grandison related that following the autopsy, he began to notice unidentified persons present in the Coroner's Office. Dr. Curphey issued instructions indicating these people were to have access throughout the office. Grandison had not seen these people prior to that time, nor has he seen them since.

Grandison stated he was terminated from the Coroner's Office six to seven months after Monroe's autopsy. During 1977, 1978 or 1979, he was employed at radio station KPOL, when he met Robert Slatzer. Slatzer displayed his book about Monroe to Grandison. Grandison examined the book and noted the diagram of Monroe's body was not the same one he had seen during his employment at the Coroner's Office.

During the interview, Grandison stated there were "so many things, now as I try to recall and try to differentiate between what I heard and what I actually saw."

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INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

REPORT MADE BY: INV. ROBERT SEILER ^{R62}	DATE: 8-27-82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: UNKNOWN		COMPLAINANT: ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY RONALD H. CARROLL	
		VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8-16-82. Date of last report 8-27-82. Case assigned to Inv. Alan Tomich.

On 8-22-82, Times newspaper published article written by commercial photographer LEIGH WIENER admitting taking numerous photos of deceased victim at County Morgue.

On 8-23-82, photographer contacted by telephone and stated that all film shipped undeveloped to New York on same night as taken. Interview scheduled for 8-25-82.

On 8-25-82, photographer WIENER interviewed. Photographer stated that of five or six rolls of film taken, he is in possession of only three photographs--none of the body. Further, that many, if not all of photos sent to New York are missing. WIENER agreed to forward copies of his three photos to investigators.

On 8-26-82, editor of NEW LIFE magazine contacted. Will search for photographs.

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DETAILS:

On August 22, 1982, the Los Angeles Times Calendar Section published an article entitled, "A Day That Will Live in Imagery", written by LEIGH WIENER. The article stated that Mr. WIENER was assigned by his editor, to try to obtain photographs of victim MARILYN MONROE at the Los Angeles County Morgue. On Sunday night, shortly before midnight, Mr. WIENER writes that he entered the morgue with two bottles of whiskey and engaged the guards in conversation. Mr. WIENER admits taking five rolls of film of the deceased. He left the morgue at 1 a.m. and shipped the undeveloped film to his client LIFE magazine, in New York.

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On August 25, 1982, at 7 a.m., Mr. LEIGH WIENER, [REDACTED], was interviewed by Investigators Alan Tomich and Robert Seiler at the Pacific Dining Car Restaurant, 1310 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles.

Mr. WIENER stated that at the time of victim MONROE'S death, he was a private photographer contracted to TIME-LIFE MAGAZINE among other clients. The local Los Angeles LIFE MAGAZINE Bureau Chief at that time was Mr. RICHARD STOLLEY, who is currently editor of NEW LIFE MAGAZINE.

Mr. WIENER stated that he was assigned to obtain whatever photographs he could and that when victim MONROE'S body was removed from the residence, he and other photographers were restricted to the street area and the only photograph he took was of the body being loaded into a black van. Mr. WIENER stated that he was then assigned to try and obtain some exclusive pictures at the Los Angeles County Morgue. Mr. WIENER stated that it was easy to obtain access to the morgue and after engaging the guards in random conversation and delivering them a couple of bottles of whiskey, the guards were more than happy to allow Mr. WIENER to photograph the body covered and uncovered. Mr. WIENER stated that he took five or six rolls of film and that each roll contained thirty-six photos.

Mr. WIENER stated that he noticed that the body had a bluish cast to it and that later, when he was undergoing a physical examination, he asked his personal physician what a bluish cast to the body indicated. Mr. WIENER stated that his physician answered that a bluish cast to a body was indicative of cyanide poisoning. When questioned regarding the bluish cast, Mr. WIENER stated that it was similar to blue streaks which are sometimes visible in ice.

Mr. WIENER stated that sometime after 1 a.m., he left the morgue and drove directly to the airport where he shipped the undeveloped film to LIFE MAGAZINE in New York.

Mr. WIENER stated that some time later, he was in New York to obtain some photographs from the MONROE file for a book he was going to write and he took the three pictures he currently possesses: one photograph showing the outside of the drawer containing the body and showing an employee and an open door and no body; one picture showing the outside of the drawer and a toe with a tag on it; and one photo showing two county guards posing on either side of the door of the drawer. Mr. WIENER stated that an employee at the photo file was unable to find other photographs. Mr. WIENER stated that he would forward copies of the three photographs to Investigators Tomich and Seiler.

On August 26, 1982, Investigator Seiler telephoned Mr. RICHARD STOLLEY, (212) 586-1212, Editor of NEW LIFE MAGAZINE in New York. Mr. STOLLEY stated that he had been called by Mr. WIENER one or two days earlier and was aware of the District Attorney's interest in the case but he had not seen the newspaper article written by Mr. WIENER.

Mr. STOLLEY stated that he was Los Angeles Bureau Chief of LIFE MAGAZINE in 1962 and remembered assigning Mr. WIENER to take whatever photographs he could. Mr. STOLLEY stated that Mr. WIENER followed correct procedure by mailing the film to New York. He, STOLLEY, remembers seeing the photograph of the drawer showing a toe tag on it, but does not remember seeing any other photographs, although he stated that it was possible. Mr. STOLLEY further stated that "If LEIGH WIENER said he did it, he did it."

Mr. STOLLEY stated that routine procedure was for photographers to mail their film into the New York office in packets. Two sets of contact prints would be made and one set returned to the photographer.

Investigator Seiler requested Mr. STOLLEY to review and search the LIFE photo file for any MONROE photographs and to also search for any receipts of film coming from Los Angeles. Mr. STOLLEY stated that he would conduct a thorough search and call Investigator Seiler at a later date.

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INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>AT</i>	DATE: 8/31/82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: unknown	COMPLAINANT: Asst. D.A. Ronald H. Carroll		
VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE			

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8/16/82; date last report 8/26/82. Robert Slatzer, author and acquaintance of Monroe, interviewed regarding his investigation. Slatzer believes Monroe murdered due to discrepancies in witness accounts and Coroner's Report, Government cover-up, association with Kennedys and Slatzer's personal knowledge of Monroe's habits.

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On August 31, 1982, Robert Slatzer and Wilson Hong were interviewed in Assistant District Attorney Ronald Carroll's Office, Room 18-107, 210 W. Temple St., Los Angeles. Present during the interview were Asst. D.A. Carroll, Chief Anderson, and Investigator Tomich. Slatzer resides at [REDACTED] telephone [REDACTED] business 1680 Vine St., Suite 1000, Hollywood, telephone 465-3511. Hong resides at [REDACTED] telephone [REDACTED] business: same.

Slatzer stated Hong was present during most of his interviews with witnesses regarding Marilyn Monroe. He further stated that he wrote a book, "The Life and Curious Death of Marilyn Monroe," copywrite 1974. He concluded from his investigation that Mrs. Murray, Monroe's aide, was a "plant" and that Monroe was murdered. Slatzer related that the foregoing is evidence of his suspicion.

Slatzer stated that on Friday, August 4, 1972, at approximately 11:30 a.m., he received a telephone call at his Columbia Studios Office. Slatzer tape-recorded the conversation because he thought it might be a threat. The caller, who identified himself as Jack Quinn, stated he was employed on the second floor of the Hall of Records in Los Angeles. Quinn further stated he had read the recent article in the Herald Examiner newspaper regarding the death of Marilyn Monroe. He related the investigative file on Monroe, which contained 723 pages, had been microfilmed and that only 54 original pages remained. Quinn stated the file contained Police, Sheriff's and Coroner's reports.

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He would provide a copy of the 723 pages to Slatzer without cost. Quinn explained that Monday was his last day to work at the Hall of Records. He was moving to San Mateo to take a job as a graphic artist.

Slatzer agreed to meet with Quinn in twenty minutes at a nearby restaurant, Houston's Barbecue. Hong was present in Slatzer's office at the time of the telephone call and accompanied him to the restaurant.

At the restaurant, Slatzer met Quinn and sat at a table. Hong sat at an adjacent table to enable him to overhear the conversation. Slatzer described Quinn as male, caucasian, slender, 5'8", curly hair, olive complexion, approximately 40 years old, wearing horn-rimmed glasses. Quinn wore a badge which bore his name on it. Slatzer provided Quinn with \$30 to purchase the necessary copying paper. They agreed to meet at 5:30 p.m. that evening at the "Smokehouse" in Studio City for the delivery. Quinn stated he lived on Fair Oaks in Glendale, but Slatzer can't recall the address.

At 5:30 that evening Slatzer waited for Quinn at the Smokehouse. Quinn never appeared and a check of his residence address by Slatzer and Hong revealed it was non-existent.

On the following Monday, Slatzer spent the day at the Hall of Records attempting to locate Quinn, with negative results. Slatzer observed that Hall of Records employees wore identical badges as Quinn's.

Slatzer provided investigator with copies of transcripts for the telephone call and the restaurant meeting. The telephone transcript revealed Quinn claimed he knew Slatzer at one time, but Slatzer could not recall his name. Further, that Quinn had reviewed the Coroner's reports regarding Monroe and noted the following:

1. Bruises;
2. Injection under the arm;
3. Spinal tap examination;
4. Blue fingernails due to Chloral Hydrate and Nembutal;
5. Photographs.

Quinn reviewed other reports contained in the 723 pages, which related the following:

1. Monroe was "bugging John F." and "Bobbie went down there to see her" and "she got hysterical." "So consequently, what happened was he slapped her around." Further, that a physician was summoned by Kennedy to Monroe's residence to calm her down. He gave her an injection of Phenobarbitol and something else and Monroe took pills on top of that.
2. LAPD Chief Davis interviewed Robert Kennedy in Washington, D.C. and that Kennedy made incriminating statements.

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Slatzer related the following suspicions regarding Pat Newcomb, Monroe's press agent, and Eunice Murray, Monroe's housekeeper:

1. Newcomb traveled to Hyannis Port immediately after Monroe's death and spent approximately 10 days there. Newcomb then travelled to Europe, where she spent the next six months.
2. Upon returning, Newcomb began working with the U.S. Information Agency, which was adjacent to Robert Kennedy's office.
3. Newcomb subsequently worked for Robert Kennedy's campaign for U.S. Senator.

4. Murray allegedly told Sgt. Clemmons, first officer on the scene, that Monroe's doctors were summoned at approximately midnight, 8/5/62 and Monroe pronounced dead at approximately 12:30 a.m. LAPD was then notified at 4:25 a.m., when Murray spoke to Sgt. Byron, Investigating Officer. She told him Monroe's doctors were summoned at approximately 3:30 a.m., 8/5/62.

5. Murray has reportedly given two versions as to how her suspicions were aroused regarding Monroe's well-being:

a. Murray observed Monroe's bedroom light on under the doorway. (Slatzer stated it's impossible to see light under the doorway due to the high pile rug.)

b. Murray observed a telephone cord leading into Monroe's bedroom.

6. Murray notified Monroe's psychiatrist, Dr. Greenson, when Monroe's body was first discovered.

7. Murray claims she is trained in the handling of psychiatric patients. Slatzer's interview with Murray revealed Murray was a housekeeper and companion for Monroe.

Slatzer will provide copies of his interviews with Newcomb and Murray.

Slatzer stated in 1972 author Frank Capell discovered that a neighbor of Monroe's had seen Robert Kennedy and an unidentified male, presumably a doctor by his black bag, at Monroe's residence. Slatzer will obtain the name of one of the neighbors and advise this investigator.

Slatzer's interview with Sgt. Clemmons revealed the following:

Clemmons entered Monroe's bedroom and observed her lying on the bed at an angle. Monroe was covered with a sheet in a "swan-like position." Clemmons pulled the sheet back and observed Monroe lying on her stomach and her face a deep purple color.

Slatzer stated that during the first part of 1982, he received a telephone call from Rev. Robert Smoot, 17301 Marda Ln., Yorba Linda, telephone (714) 528-7306. Rev. Smoot stated approximately three years ago an acquaintance, Jeff Gehringer, had seen photographic slides of Monroe's body. The slides were shown to Gehringer by Noguchi's son, in Noguchi's private Coroner's office. Gehringer related the son told him the slides were of Monroe's body, but Gehringer did not observe any slides depicting the face. Gehringer resides in Rossmore, telephone (714) 546-8429; business: KFI Radio, telephone 385-0101.

Slatzer believes that the suicide team that investigated Monroe's death was empaneled to avoid an inquest. The inquest would require sworn testimony from witnesses. The suicide team did not reveal their sources of information, which Slatzer believes suspicious.

Slatzer raises the following additional questions and suspicions regarding Monroe's death:

1. No drugs or capsules discovered in Monroe's stomach (per Coroner).
2. No dye from the Nembutal capsules present in Monroe's system (per Coroner).
3. Monroe knew her sleeping pill limitations; why the overdose?" (per Slatzer).
4. Dr. Engleberg was to advise Dr. Greenson of prescriptions he wrote for Monroe. Dr. Engleberg failed to advise Dr. Greenson of the 8/3/62 prescription of Nembutal. Dr. Greenson was attempting to get Monroe off medication at the time of her death (per Newcomb).
5. Monroe was not depressed, as indicated by suicide team, but had future plans (per Slatzer).
6. Monroe's file cabinets were broken-into during mid-July, 1962, but nothing apparently was taken. The locks were subsequently changed by A-1 Lock and Safe. Monroe kept personal letters she received from Robert Kennedy in the file cabinet (per Slatzer).
7. Monroe maintained a diary which contained Government secrets Robert Kennedy told her (per Slatzer).
8. Monroe had romantic affairs with President John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy. (per Slatzer)
9. Coroner Theodore Curphey attended Monroe's autopsy and directed Dr. Noguchi's examination. (Rumor Coroner's Aide Grandison heard.)
10. Monroe's fingernails blue at the Coroner's Office - theory of suffocation. (per Grandison)
11. Ralph Roberts, Monroe's Masseur, telephoned Monroe's residence at approximately 6:30 pm on 8/4/62. The call was received by a

male, who Roberts identified as Dr. Greenson. Dr. Greenson advised Roberts Monroe was not at home.

12. On 8/3/62, Monroe told Slatzer she had been trying to telephone Robert Kennedy through the Justice Department. She wanted to know why Robert Kennedy was rejecting her. Further, that she was going to expose her affair with R. Kennedy to the press. (per Slatzer).
13. District Attorney Joseph Busch told Slatzer, "As long as I'm D.A., that case (Monroe) will never be re-opened." D.A. Busch refused to elaborate any further.
14. Los Angeles Police Department conducted "in-house" investigations in 1978 and 1980 regarding Monroe's death. During the 1980 investigation Peter Lawford was "grilled extensively" and an agency, presumably the District Attorney's Office, had subpoenaed the results of the above investigations.

Slatzer diagrammed Monroe's residence, which is retained in the investigator's file.

Slatzer stated that Milo Speriglio, private investigator, is attempting to obtain a tape-recording which was recorded by Bernard Spindel. The tape allegedly is between Peter Lawford and Robert Kennedy regarding what they should do about Monroe's death.

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INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>A</i>	DATE: 9/1/82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: unknown	COMPLAINANT: Asst. D.A. Ronald H. Carroll	VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8/16/82; date last report 8/27/82. Witness Grandison scheduled for polygraph examination 9/1/82, 1:30 p.m. Grandison failed appointment, telephonically stated case becoming involved and needed to seek advice of an attorney.

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On August 27, 1982, investigator telephonically contacted Lionel Grandison at his employer, Lockett and Son, telephone 753-8738. Grandison, a former L.A. County Coroner's Aide, was previously interviewed by this investigator on August 26, 1982. Investigator inquired whether Grandison would be agreeable to a polygraph examination regarding the Marilyn Monroe case. Grandison agreed and arranged with investigator to appear at the D.A.'s Office on September 1, 1982, at 1:30 p.m.

On September 1, 1982, Grandison failed to appear for the examination.

This investigator telephoned him at his employer's and was advised by Grandison that he forgot about the polygraph examination. Further, that things had become complicated and involved. He stated he would seek the advice of an attorney and instruct the attorney to call this investigator.

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INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

REPORT MADE BY: Inv. Robert Seiler <i>RES</i>	DATE: 9-1-82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., murder	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: Unknown	COMPLAINANT: Ass't D.A. Ronald H. Carroll		
		VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8-16-82. Date of last report 8-31-82. Case assigned to Investigator Alan Tomich.

On 9-1-82, RICHARD STOLLEY, editor of New Life Magazine, reinterviewed by telephone in New York. Invoice and contact sheets of five rolls of film taken of victim found. STOLLEY reviewed contact sheets showing all shots taken from outside of morgue drawer. No photographs of victim either covered or uncovered. Part of one contact sheet cut off. Film developed in Los Angeles and shipped to New York.

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DETAILS:

On September 1, 1982, Investigator Seiler reinterviewed Mr. RICHARD STOLLEY, (212) 586-1212, editor of New Life Magazine, by telephone in New York. Mr. STOLLEY stated that he had located the contact sheets of five rolls of film taken by photographer LEIGH WIENER. In reviewing the contact sheets, Mr. STOLLEY stated that none of the photographs were of MARILYN MONROE but were all of the outside of the drawer containing the body. Mr. STOLLEY stated that one of the contact sheets had been clipped off and ten or twelve photos were missing.

Referring to Mr. WIENER'S statement (refer to report dated 8-27-82), that he had shipped the film undeveloped to New York, Mr. STOLLEY stated that the film had been developed in Life Magazine's Beverly Hills office prior to being shipped.

Mr. STOLLEY is attempting to locate the film developer, long since retired, who developed the five rolls of film in Beverly Hills. If successful, Mr. STOLLEY will advise this investigator.

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INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH	DATE: 9-3-82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: UNKNOWN		COMPLAINANT: ASST. DIST. ATTY. RONALD H. CARROLL	
		VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: Case opened 8-16-82, date last report 9-3-82. Dora Foley interviewed; states victim died in Lake Tahoe and transported to Los Angeles.

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On September 3, 1982, investigator telephonically interviewed Dora Foley, 233½ Wabash, San Bernardino, telephone (714) 885-1618. Business: retired. The interview was tape-recorded and the tape is retained by the Sound Lab, #826900.

Foley stated that at the time of Monroe's death, she (Foley) was employed at the Cal Neva Lodge at Lake Tahoe as a food checker and cashier. The lodge was owned by Frank Sinatra.

The morning prior to Monroe's death, Foley received a telephone order for breakfast from a patron who identified herself as Monroe. Foley recognized the voice as Monroe's because Monroe had spent almost the entire summer at the lodge with Peter Lawford and his wife. Foley stated she later observed Monroe that morning at the lodge.

The next morning at 4 a.m., Foley was advised by the lodge manager, Skinny D'Amato (phonetic), that Monroe had committed suicide in Los Angeles. Foley told D'Amato that she had spoken to Monroe the previous morning. D'Amato "glared" at her and told her she hadn't spoken to Monroe that morning. D'Amato received the notification of Monroe's death via telephone, which D'Amato was apparently expecting.

Foley had heard that several hours passed from when Monroe's body was discovered dead and the police were notified. She "knows" the lodge was "packed with Mafia" and that Monroe died at the lodge. She described D'Amato as small-time Mafia and stated the head of the "mob" in Chicago, "Sam", frequented the lodge during the summer of Monroe's death.

Foley has advised numerous persons of the above information. She was told to "keep her mouth shut" because of the Mafia involvement.

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INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH A	DATE: 9-3-82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: UNKNOWN	COMPLAINANT: ASST. DIST. ATTORNEY RONALD H. CARROLL		
		VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: Case opened 8-16-82, date last report 8-31-82. Manhattan District Attorney's Office contacted regarding disposition of tapes seized during Spindel's wiretapping arrest. A search of their vault revealed no tapes. Investigating officer on Spindel case contacted regarding same. Investigator has no knowledge of disposition of tapes, further, that a review of tapes revealed no mention of victim or association with Robert Kennedy.

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Information supplied to the District Attorney's Office alleges Bernard Spindel (deceased) tape-recorded telephonic conversations concerning Marilyn Monroe and Robert Kennedy.

On or about August 10, 1982, Assistant District Attorney Ronald Carroll telephonically interviewed David Cunningham, Chief Investigator, Manhattan District Attorney's Office, telephone (212) 553-8823. Cunningham stated that Bernard Spindel and 29 other persons were arrested for wiretapping. Part of the evidence seized during the case included tape-recordings which were subsequently placed in an evidence vault and sealed by the court. Cunningham will search the court records for the tapes and then notify Assistant D.A. Carroll of the results.

On September 2, 1982, Cunningham telephoned Assistant D.A. Carroll and stated that a search of the vault for Spindel's tapes produced negative results. He explained that ordinarily evidence is destroyed after ten years. Cunningham referred Assistant D.A. Carroll the investigating officer, Bill Graff, telephone (703) 557-7410.

On September 3, 1982, investigator telephonically interviewed Bill Graff, Chief Investigator, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, EN 329C, 401 "M" Street S/W, Washington, DC. The interview was tape-recorded and the tape is retained by the sound lab, # 82-608C0.

Graff stated that prior to Spindel's arrest, Spindel had suggested to Graff's informant (deceased) that he (Spindel) had tape-recordings of

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conversations regarding Monroe and Robert Kennedy. Graff stated Spindel was a known boaster and eluded to having knowledge of a number of secrets. Spindel lived in a rural area 65 miles north of New York City and was believed to have buried and hidden tapes throughout his property.

Graff further stated that an unknown number of tapes were seized during search warrants. Upon review of the tapes by his subordinates, no tapes were discovered relating to Monroe. Graff recalled that the tapes that were seized contained attempts by Spindel and company to record admissions from U.S. Marshals concerning the Hoffa trial.

Graff stated that the tapes were retained by the court after Spindel's trial and that he has no knowledge of their disposition. Graff was unable to recall the names of the subordinates that reviewed the tapes but will notify this investigator if he does.

Graff stated that if Monroe's residence was "bugged" that the eavesdropping expert on the west coast was Harold Lipsett. Lipsett was associated with Spindel and was a co-defendant on Spindel's case.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: ALAN B. TOMICH
Investigator

FROM: CLAYTON R. ANDERSON, Chief 
Bureau of Investigation (974-3601)

SUBJECT: TELEPHONE INTERVIEW OF HAL LIPSET

DATE: SEPTEMBER 15, 1982

On September 14, 1982 I telephonically interviewed private detective Hal Lipset, principal of Lipset and Associates, San Francisco, California. Mr. Lipset stated that he did not know Bernard Spindel, although he knew who he was. Lipset stated that he was once called by a New York lawyer who represented a paranoid woman. The lawyer indicated that Spindel was receiving a large continuing fee from the woman because he, Spindel, told the woman her telephone lines were tapped and was constantly searching for the "bug". Lipset stated that he checked out the woman's telephone lines and determined there was in fact no tap on the lines. Mr. Lipset stated that he was acquainted with an associate of Spindel, a man named John Broady. Lipset indicated that was the extent of his "association" with Spindel.

Lipset stated that he did not have, nor did he ever have, nor has he ever heard any tape recordings concerning Marilyn Monroe, the Kennedys or anyone else associated with Marilyn Monroe.

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INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH A	DATE: 9/23/82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., Murder	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: UNKNOWN	COMPLAINANT: ASST. DISTRICT ATTORNEY RONALD CARROLL		
		VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8/16/82; date last report 9/7/82. Private investigator Milo Speriglio interviewed regarding knowledge of alleged "bugging" tapes of Monroe's residence. Speriglio stated his source heard a tape which allegedly contained sounds of a slap and a body striking the floor. Further that someone questioned what should be done with the body. Speriglio attempted to obtain tape but unsuccessful to date.

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On September 23, 1982, Milo Speriglio was interviewed at the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office, Room 18-107, 210 W. Temple St., L.A. Present during the interview was Assistant District Attorney Ronald Carroll, Chief Clayton Anderson, and Investigator Tomich. Speriglio resides at [REDACTED] telephone [REDACTED] business: Nick Harris Detective Agency, 6740 Kester, Van Nuys, telephone 981-9911.

Speriglio stated that he has been investigating the Marilyn Monroe death for the past ten years. During August 1982, he received a telephone call from an informant who Speriglio refused to disclose. The informant stated that he had been employed by Bernard Spindel, an electronic eavesdropping expert. The informant worked with a fellow employee, Mike Morriesey, who is currently an attorney in Washington, D.C.

Morriesey told the informant that according to Spindel, Monroe's house and telephones were "bugged" at the request of Jimmy Hoffa. Further, that Morriesey heard a tape recorded from Monroe's residence which contained the sounds of a slap and a body striking the ground. A phrase is then heard on the tape regarding what should be done with the body.

Morriesey obtained the above information while employed by Spindel. Morriesey relayed the information to the informant during their employment by Spindel.

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Speriglio taped the telephone conversation with the informant and provided investigator with a copy. A review of the tape revealed portions of the conversation were unintelligible. The tape is retained by the Sound Lab, 82-654C0.

Speriglio relayed the informant's information to writer George Carpozi and requested him to contact Morriesey regarding the tape. Carpozi reportedly interviewed Morriesey in Virginia, but Morriesey denied any knowledge of the tape.

Speriglio stated he will personally contact Morriesey and offered to purchase the tape. Further, that if he obtains the tape he will deliver a copy to the District Attorney's Office.

Speriglio stated he will provide the District Attorney's Office with the name of the roofer who discovered the "bug" at Monroe's residence after her death. He further stated he was only prepared to discuss the tape during this interview, but will review his investigation and advise of any independent discoveries he has made regarding Monroe's death.

Speriglio provided investigator with a copy of a chapter entitled, "The Tell Tale Tapes" from a book he is writing. The copy is retained in the investigator's file.

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SUSPECT: UNKNOWN	COMPLAINANT: ASST. DISTRICT ATTORNEY RONALD CARROLL		
		VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8/16/82; date last report 9/23/82. Writer Malvin Wald interviewed regarding ghost writing for Noguchi. Noguchi allegedly touted that he had information concerning Monroe and Robert Kennedy that no one else possessed. Noguchi failed to reveal any specific information to Wald.

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On September 24, 1982, Investigator Tomich telephonically interviewed writer Malvin Wald, residence: [REDACTED], telephone [REDACTED] or [REDACTED]. Wald stated that during 1972 publicity agent Art Pine approached Thomas Noguchi regarding an autobiography of Noguchi's life. Noguchi advised that he was too busy to write his life story.

Pine then contacted Wald who, in 1972, interviewed Noguchi. Wald inquired why Noguchi's life story would be of interest to the public. Noguchi responded he was known as the "Coroner of the Stars" and that he possessed information concerning Robert Kennedy and Marilyn Monroe that no one else had. Wald terminated the interview and contacted Playboy Publications regarding a contract.

During 1973, Wald presented Noguchi with a \$30,000 contract from Playboy. Noguchi declined the offer and refused to disclose any specific information regarding Monroe or Kennedy.

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REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>AT</i>	DATE: 9-30-82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: UNKNOWN	COMPLAINANT: ASSITANT DIST. ATTY. RONALD H. CARROLL		VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: Case opened 8-16-82. Date last report 9-27-82. On 9-29-82, Private Investigator Frank Tomlinson advised he was investigating victim's death. On 9-30-82, Ted Jordan advised that Tomlinson contacted him regarding an interview.

PENDING

On September 20, 1982, Investigator Tomich received a telephone call from Frank Tomlinson, telephone [REDACTED]. Tomlinson stated he is a retired Los Angeles Police Department, Robbery Homicide Detective and currently a self-employed private investigator.

Tomlinson stated he contacted Attorney Warren Ettinger regarding possible employment. Ettinger suggested that the Marilyn Monroe investigation, particularly her diary, could be profitable.

Tomlinson advised that he is currently conducting an independent investigation of Monroe's death and did not want to interfere with the District Attorney's investigation. Further, that any evidence he discovers will be relayed to this investigator.

On September 30, 1982, investigator received a telephone call from actor Ted Jordan. Jordan stated that he recently found a business card at his residence which contained the name Frank Tomlinson, Los Angeles Police Department, Robbery Homicide Division, and a telephone number. Jordan called the number and received Tomlinson's answering service. Jordan was sure the card did not indicate Tomlinson was a retired L.A.P.D. officer.

Jordan stated that during the August 20, 1982 interview with this investigator, he lied about Monroe's book of poems. He now states that he received the book from Monroe in 1943 and that it contained poems and telephone numbers. In 1962, he buried the book and a chain on a mountain in Ohio known as "Old Standing Stone".

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Jordan is planning to return to Ohio and attempt to locate the burial site. Upon discovery, Jordan will immediately deliver the book to the District Attorney's Office.

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REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>A</i>	DATE: 10-1-82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: UNKNOWN	COMPLAINANT: ASSISTANT DIST. ATTY. RONALD H. CARROLL		
VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE			

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: Case opened 8-16, 82, date last report 9-30-82. Slatzer interviewed regarding identity of Monroe's neighbor and roofer who discovered "bug" at Monroe's residence. Slatzer unable to locate neighbor's name, roofer's name Mankiewicz (phonetic).

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On October 1, 1982, investigator telephonically interviewed Robert Slatzer regarding the identity of Monroe's neighbor who observed Robert Kennedy, accompanied by a man carrying a doctor's-type bag, at Monroe's residence on August 4, 1962. Slatzer related that he is still searching his files for the neighbor's name.

Slatzer was then asked the name of the roofer who discovered an electronic eavesdropping device at Monroe's residence. Slatzer stated that during 1977, he received the information regarding the roofer from a friend, Paula Layne, telephone [REDACTED]. Layne advised Slatzer that she had recently hired a man for a hauling job who identified himself as last name, Mankiewicz (phonetic), the son of film studio executive Joseph Mankiewicz.

Mankiewicz told Layne that he and a partner were hired to repair the roof at Monroe's residence during the spring of 1977. During the repair, Mankiewicz discovered wires and a small rusted microphone on the roof. Mankiewicz asked the occupants, Dr. Gil Nunez family, if they recognized the materials. The occupants told him they were unaware the materials existed and to discard them.

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REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>AT</i>	DATE: 10/4/82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: UNKNOWN	COMPLAINANT: ASST. DIST. ATTORNEY RONALD CARROLL		VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8/16/82; date last report 10/4/82.
Clemmons advised that he was given a polygraph examination regarding the Monroe investigation. He answered truthful to all but one question. The examination was filmed for the television series, The Lie Detector. Clemmons was reportedly the first police officer to respond to Monroe's death scene.

PENDING

On October 4, 1982, Jack Clemmons contacted this investigator and advised that he had participated in a polygraph examination for a new television series, "The Lie Detector."

The polygraph examination was conducted by Ed Gelb, Intercept Inc., on September 30th and October 1, 1982. Clemmons was tested a total of four times, three on the 30th and one which was filmed on the 1st. Clemmons was asked the following questions during each examination:

1. Did Mrs. Murray discover Marilyn Monroe dead at 12:00 midnight?
2. Did Dr. Greenson tell you that he had to notify the studio regarding Monroe's death?
3. Did you ask Dr. Greenson about the four hour delay?

Clemmons stated the tests indicated he answered questions 1 and 2 truthfully during each examination. The test also indicated that he answered the third question untruthfully during each examination. He explained that he may have asked someone else present at Monroe's residence about the delay.

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REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH M	DATE: 10/4/82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: UNKNOWN	COMPLAINANT: ASST. DIST. ATTORNEY RONALD CARROLL		
		VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8/16/82; date last report 10/1/82.
Three of Monroe's neighbors interviewed regarding Robert Kennedy's visit on 8/4/62. None observed Kennedy nor had knowledge of the two men advising them to remain silent regarding Kennedy's visit.

PENDING

Robert Slatzer, author of "The Life and Curious Death of Marilyn Monroe" reportedly interviewed one of Monroe's neighbors, who had information regarding Robert Kennedy's visit at Monroe's residence on 8/4/62. The informant stated her mother had witnessed Kennedy and an unidentified male carrying a doctor's-type bag at Monroe's residence. Further, that after Monroe's death two men visited the informant's family and advised them to remain silent about Kennedy's visit. Slatzer is currently unable to locate his notes identifying the informant.

On September 30, 1982, investigator interviewed Ralph Barnes, [REDACTED]. Barnes stated that during 1962 he and his wife (deceased) were residing at his present address. He has two daughters, Carolyn and Betty, who in 1962 were not living with them. Both daughters are currently teachers, but not in the San Fernando Valley. Barnes was not home on the day of Monroe's death, nor does he have any knowledge of Kennedy's visits.

Barnes stated that David Patterson, [REDACTED] had a daughter, Ann, who is currently a teacher. Patterson's wife, Emily, is now deceased and Patterson is living in [REDACTED]. Ann is married to Ed Small and residing in Moline, Illinois.

On October 4, 1982, investigator telephonically interviewed Ann Small, [REDACTED]. Small stated that during 1962 she lived with her family at [REDACTED]. During the same week that Monroe sang Happy Birthday to President Kennedy, her grandmother, Miriam Marr (deceased), observed Robert Kennedy at Monroe's residence. Robert Kennedy was riding in

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a convertible Cadillac and Marr was at the kitchen window of the family residence. Robert Kennedy's visit was reported by local newspapers.

Small has never seen Kennedy at Monroe's residence nor was she ever approached not to discuss Kennedy's visits at Monroe's residence.

On October 4, 1982, investigator telephonically interviewed Abe Charles Landau, [REDACTED], [REDACTED], [REDACTED]. Landau stated he was living at his present address during 1962. Landau stated his family has no knowledge of Robert Kennedy's visits at Monroe's residence, nor does he have a daughter who is a teacher.

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REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>AT</i>	DATE: 10-5-82	CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER	FILE NO. 82-G-2236
SUSPECT: UNKNOWN		COMPLAINANT: ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY RONALD H. CARROLL	
		VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE	

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: Case opened 8-16-82; date last report 10-4-82. Paula Layne interviewed regarding identity of roofer who discovered wires and "bug" at Monroe's residence. Layne stated roofer found wires, no bug; known to her as "Mankiewicz".

Investigator subsequently interviewed Joseph Mankiewicz who related he was advised that a telephone repairman discovered unidentified wires at Monroe's residence, no "bug" found.

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On October 5, 1982, investigator telephonically interviewed Paula Layne, telephone [REDACTED], regarding the identity of the roofer who discovered the wires and "bug" at Monroe's residence. Layne stated that during the latter part of January 1977, she answered an advertisement in the Valley Green Sheet newspaper for hauling. The advertisement listed the name "Mankiewicz" and a telephone number. During Mankiewicz' employment at Layne's residence, he advised her that he had recently repaired the roof at Monroe's residence. Further, that he had discovered wires on the roof that were suspicious. Investigator asked Layne if Mankiewicz had discovered a small electronic microphone. Layne stated Mankiewicz did not mention a microphone nor did she relate a microphone to Robert Slatzer. She also told Slatzer that Mankiewicz identified himself as Joseph Mankiewicz' (motion picture film executive) nephew.

On October 6, 1982, Investigator reviewed the January 28, 1977 edition of the Green Sheet, now known as The Daily News. The classified section revealed an advertisement for "hauling, Joe Mankiewicz, 887-8735".

On October 6, 1982, Investigator interviewed Joseph Stanley Mankiewicz, [REDACTED], telephone [REDACTED], business: unemployed.

Mankiewicz confirmed that he had been employed by Paula Layne during 1977. He stated that during 1977 he was hired by a San Fernando Valley contractor to haul debris from a residence on Fifth Helena. The residence was vacant and being remodeled by new owners.

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