

The neighbors advised him that the residence had been owned by Marilyn Monroe.

Mankiewicz initially stated that a person, possibly the contractor's supervisor, told him that the telephone repairman had discovered wiring in the attic which was not theirs. Mankiewicz later stated the telephone repairman found wires mixed into the telephone lines which were not theirs. No mention was made as to whether the suspicious wires were removed or the tenants notified.

Mankiewicz stated he is not a relative of motion picture executive Joseph Mankiewicz.

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| REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>A7</i> | DATE: 10/7/82 | 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 10/5/82.
Ralph Roberts interviewed regarding his association with victim.
Roberts, victim's friend and masseur, stated she was not suicidal or
depressed at time of death.

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On October 7, 1982, investigator telephonically interviewed Ralph Roberts,
[REDACTED], telephone [REDACTED],
business: Actor. Roberts stated that he met Marilyn Monroe in New York
during 1959. He was hired by Monroe as a masseur, but their relation-
ship in the following three years developed into a close friendship.

From late 1960 to mid-1961, Roberts lived two blocks from Monroe in
New York. In mid-1961, Monroe asked Roberts to move with her to
Los Angeles and become her driver. He drove for Monroe in Los Angeles
until November, 1961, when he returned to New York. He believes Monroe
employed Mrs. Murray at this time. Monroe frequently telephoned Roberts
in New York, relating her problems and daily occurrences. She asked
him to return to L.A., which he did in June, 1962.

Roberts stated that he considers himself Monroe's closest friend. She
told Roberts she moved to Los Angeles to be close to her psychiatrist,
Dr. Greenson. She related that she was being treated for depression
caused by her divorce from Arthur Miller and loss of her two fetuses
prior to 1959. From June 1961 to November 1961, Roberts drove Monroe
to Dr. Greenson's residence daily. She discussed her emotional problems
with Roberts during their travel.

Roberts stated he would not divulge Monroe's specific emotional problems
because they were related in confidence.

Roberts visited Monroe at her residence on Thursday, August 2, 1962, at
approximately 9:30 p.m. Monroe had summoned him for a massage, which
he gave her. Roberts stated Monroe preferred her massage in her bed-

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room and in the dark. The only light he had to massage by came from beneath her bedroom door.

Roberts did not observe any pill vials in Monroe's bedroom on August 2, 1962. He believes there was a telephone in her bedroom which had a long extension cord that originated in another room.

On Saturday morning, August 4, 1962, Roberts telephoned Monroe at her residence and invited her to a steak dinner that night. Monroe accepted the invitation and stated, "Pat's here; maybe she'll stay." Roberts advised Monroe he would call in the late afternoon and confirm the dinner. At approximately 6:30 p.m., the same date, Roberts telephoned Monroe's residence and spoke to Dr. Greenson. Roberts requested to speak to Monroe but was told she was not at home. Roberts stated that on Sunday, August 5, 1962, he was advised via radio of Monroe's death.

Roberts stated that during mid-July, 1962, Monroe told him that the rumors of her romance with Robert Kennedy were untrue. She stated she liked and admired Kennedy, but didn't love him. She told him that her only "true love" was Joseph DiMaggio. Roberts stated Monroe never mentioned romances with Ted Jordan or Robert Slatzer. Roberts stated there was no possibility that Slatzer was married to Monroe. During an interview, Roberts asked Slatzer several questions about Monroe which Slatzer was unable to answer.

Roberts does not believe Monroe maintained a diary because she was not organized, didn't care what day it was, nor could she spell.

Roberts stated he never observed Monroe drink any alcoholic beverage other than champagne and never saw her drunk. He further stated that during the last months of her life she was taking Cloral Hydrate as a sleeping aid.

Roberts stated Monroe was "very up" the last weeks of her life, probably due in part by her reinstatement by Fox. He further stated that she experienced periods of deep depression in which she usually withdrew to her bedroom. The bedroom was furnished with "black-out" drapes which aided her sleep. Roberts was unable to recall the frequency of her moods.

Roberts was not aware of the alleged thefts from Monroe's file cabinets. She maintained the majority of her files in New York, but kept some personal letters at her Brentwood residence. The letters were contained in a shoe box, which she kept on her bedroom floor.

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| REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH | DATE: 10/8/82 | CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER | FILE NO. 82-G-2236 |
| SUSPECT: UNKNOWN | COMPLAINANT: ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY RONALD CARROLL | | VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE |

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8/16/82; date last report 10/7/82.
Victim's former residence examined by telephone company personnel for evidence of wire tap and electronic eavesdropping devices. Negative results; telephone wires completely changed during 1971. 1962 telephone records unavailable.

PENDING

On October 7, 1982, investigator contacted Walt Schmidt, General Telephone Security Manager, and requested a search of Monroe's former residence 12305 5th Helena, L.A., for evidence of a telephonic tap and electronic eavesdropping devices. Schmidt arranged for Dwayne Gortner, Field Supervisor, to meet investigator at Monroe's residence on October 8, 1982.

Schmidt advised that the Telephone Company does not maintain telephone toll records or subscriber information for 1962 due to purging policy.

On October 8, 1982, investigator met Gortner at Monroe's residence. Investigator contacted a resident, Pascale Fried, and obtained permission for the inspection. Gortner inspected the telephone wires and noted that they had been completely changed in 1971. He further inspected the electrical work and noted no suspicious wires or eavesdropping devices.

Gortner stated that the residence could have previously been equipped with multiple telephone lines. When new occupants move in, telephone lines may have been disconnected but the wires may have remained at the telephone pole. New or inexperienced telephone repairmen may not have recognized the disconnect lines as telephone equipment.

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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 10/7/82.
Dr. Litman interviewed regarding findings related to victim's death by psychiatric investigative team. Dr. Litman stated victim apparently committed suicide.

PENDING

On October 8, 1982, investigator interviewed Robert E. Litman, M.D., at his office, 1041 Menlo, Los Angeles, telephone 826-1882, 386-5111. Present during the interview was Investigator Robert Seiler.

Dr. Litman, and Dr. Norman Farberow, Ph.D., were requested by L.A. County Coroner Thomas Curphey to "reconstruct the life situation of the deceased and make an inference regarding the intent of Miss Monroe, when she ingested the capsules of sedative drug(s) which caused her death." On August 15, 1962, Dr. Litman prepared a summary report of their findings and submitted it to Dr. Curphey.

Dr. Litman stated the majority of the report was based on his interview with Monroe's psychiatrist, Dr. Ralph Greenson (deceased). Dr. Litman also interviewed Dr. Engelberg, Monroe's personal physician; Dr. Lou Siegel, a studio physician; and several psychiatrists who worked at Payne Whitney Hospital, New York City, while Monroe was a psychiatric patient at Payne Whitney in the 1950's.

On August 7, 1962, Dr. Litman interviewed Dr. Greenson, who related that in 1959 Monroe was referred to him by Dr. Kris, a New York City psychiatrist. Dr. Greenson described her as having an extremely weak psychological structure. She felt unimportant and insignificant and was extremely impulsive. She derived self-confidence from her beauty and her acting, the only two things which were important to her. She felt that everyone was taking advantage of her and used her for their own purposes: financial, sexual, and publicity. Monroe suffered from insomnia for which she had taken every kind of sleeping pill. She had taken sedative drugs for many years.

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During the last year of Monroe's life, she was living in Los Angeles and Dr. Greenson was her only psychiatrist. He saw her frequently, usually seven times a week. Dr. Engelberg, M.D., was brought in to try to help her wean herself off the sleeping pills. Both doctors were apprehensive that she might accidentally overdose on sleeping pills. Monroe had previously overdosed several times on barbiturates. During the Spring of 1962, Dr. Greenson arranged for a psychiatric nurse/companion, Mrs. Murry, to reside with Monroe.

During this time Monroe dated some "very important and powerful men". Dr. Greenson would not identify the men and was concerned that she was being used in these relationships. Monroe appeared gratified to be associated with such powerful and important men.

During the last month of Monroe's life, Dr. Greenson felt she was improving greatly in her ability to sleep without barbiturates or Chloral Hydrate, her two main sleeping aids.

Unknown to Dr. Greenson, Monroe obtained sleeping pills from two doctors who did not know she was getting pills from the other one. She received a prescription for 25 Nembutal capsules from Dr. Siegel which was filled on August 3, 1962 and found empty in her bedroom on August 5, 1962. Dr. Engelberg prescribed 50 Chloral Hydrate capsules which was refilled on July 31, 1962. Only 10 of the Chloral Hydrate capsules remained on August 5, 1962.

Greenson advised Dr. Litman that on Friday, August 3, 1962, he had a lengthy visit with Monroe. On Saturday, August 4, 1962, he received a telephone call from her during the late afternoon and arranged to visit her at her residence. He arrived at the residence about 5:00 p.m. and remained until after 7:00 p.m. She reportedly "let off steam" about the previous night's activities and had considerable dissatisfaction with the fact that she was the most beautiful woman in the world and did not have a date for Saturday night.

Mrs. Murray was going to spend the night at Monroe's residence. Dr. Greenson suggested that Monroe take a ride, maybe to the beach. He felt uncomfortable about having to leave her but he had another engagement that he could not break, at approximately 8:00 p.m. Monroe telephoned Dr. Greenson and advised him that she was feeling better.

Dr. Greenson was summoned to Monroe's residence at 3:00 a.m. Sunday, August 5, 1962. He went to the home, saw the locked door, broke in the window and found Monroe dead.

Dr. Litman re-interviewed Dr. Greenson on August 14, 1962. Dr. Greenson stated that for practical purposes, Monroe was taking almost no sleeping pills in July 1962. Further, that she was not a drug addict. She was aware of the dangers associated with sleeping pills

but liked the "womby tomby" feeling that large amounts of sleeping pills produced. Dr. Greenson believed that due to Monroe's method of obtaining sleeping pills, she may have been accumulating them for a suicide attempt.

Dr. Greenson received information from the East Coast that on the evening of August 4, 1962, Monroe called Peter Lawford. She expressed her feelings of rejection, being ignored and abandoned. Lawford became upset and attempted to contact people in Los Angeles who might help her.

Dr. Litman summarized his report by stating Monroe was "a very dependent woman, who felt abandoned by the men in her life. She had secretly and through some subterfuge obtained a large and lethal stock of Nembutal and Chloral Hydrate. The best inference is that she ingested approximately 25 100 mgs. Nembutal capsules and approximately 20 Chloral Hydrate capsules around 9:00 p.m. Los Angeles time and lay in a coma for four to five hours before she expired." Dr. Litman believes she knew that the amount of drugs that she ingested was lethal.

Evidence in favor of suicide was the high barbiturate level, the empty bottle, the locked door, and the absence of confusion and disarray in the room.

Dr. Litman provided investigator with a report of his (Litman's) interview with Dr. Greenson and a copy of the summary report sent to the Coroner's Office. The summary report related the following:

"During the last two or three weeks of July, Dr. Engelberg, who was in charge of the prescription of medication while Dr. Greenson handled the psychoterapy, began to cautiously try out nembutal again to help Miss Monroe sleep.

A prescription for 25 gr.1½ capsules of nembutal was given miss Monroe on July 25th, and it was refilled August 3rd."

Dr. Litman's report to investigator related the following:

"She received a prescription for 25 Nembutal tablets from Dr. Siegel (filled August 3, 1962 and found empty in her bedroom) and 50 chloral hydrate capsules refilled July 31, 1962 from Dr. Engelberg. There were 10 chloral hydrate capsules remaining."

Copies of the above reports are maintained in the investigative file.

On October 18, 1982, investigator telephonically reinterviewed Dr. Litman regarding the discrepancy as to which doctor prescribed Nembutal for Monroe. Dr. Litman stated that during his interview with Dr. Greenson, Greenson stated that Engelberg had prescribed the Nembutal.

Dr. Litman interviewed Engelberg, who stated he may or may not have prescribed the Nembutal.

Dr. Litman also interviewed Siegel, who stated he may have prescribed the Nembutal.

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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 10/12/82. Abbott Laboratories, pharmaceutical manufacturer, contacted regarding yellow staining caused by ingestion of Nembutal. Doctor advised that no data available, but "guesses" Nembutal would leave stain on human tissue.

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On October 18, 1982, investigator telephonically interviewed Dr. Robert Singiser of Abbott Laboratories, a pharmaceutical manufacturer, Abbott Park, North Chicago, telephone (312) 937-6100. Dr. Singiser is employed by Abbott as their Vice-President of Scientific Affairs.

Dr. Singiser stated that Abbott Laboratories has produced Nembutal since the 1930's. Further, that the yellow dye in Nembutal is for identification purposes. The dye used today is not the same dye that was used in 1962.

Dr. Singiser stated that there is no data which addresses the staining, if any, caused by Nembutal ingestion. He further stated that he "guesses" the ingestion of approximately 25 Nembutal at one time would leave a yellow stain on the stomach lining.

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| REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>AT</i> | DATE: 10-20-82 | 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 last report 10-18-82. Johanna Karl interviewed regarding her association with victim. Karl stated she was victim's friend and was advised in 1968 that victim was murdered due to a child custody dispute.

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On October 20, 1982, investigator telephonically interviewed Johanna Karl, [REDACTED] telephone [REDACTED]. Karl stated she met Marilyn Monroe during the 1940's. They were both actresses at the time and Karl was using the stage name of Joan Leslie.

Karl stated Monroe's first marriage was to a policeman, Arthur Stanley Kaufman. During their marriage Monroe gave birth to a daughter, name unknown, who subsequently resided with Kaufman's sister, Beverly Cline. Kaufman's father was Stanley Kaufman, who was also Joe DiMaggio's step-son.

Karl stated that she was a friend of Stanley Kaufman. She met him in 1941 when he was associated with the Mafia's "Murder Incorporated". During 1962, Monroe was attempting to obtain custody of her daughter from Cline. Stanley Kaufman, a bread deliveryman at the time, injected an unknown drug into a loaf of bread and delivered it to Monroe. She ate the bread and died from its contents.

Karl related that she received the above information from Stanley Kaufman while he was in the City of Hope Hospital during 1968. Kaufman subsequently died that year of lung cancer.

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| SUSPECT: UNKNOWN | COMPLAINANT: ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY RONALD H. CARROLL | | VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE |

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: Case opened 8-16-82; date last report 10-20-82.
Dr. Singiser, Abbott Laboratories, re-interviewed regarding San Francisco coroner's experience that nembutal ingestion does not cause yellow staining on human tissue. Dr. Singiser stated he wasn't "surprised" at coroner's experience but that Abbott had not conducted experiments which tested the dyeing effects of nembutal.

PENDING

On October 20, 1982, investigator re-interviewed Dr. Robert Singiser, Abbott Laboratories, telephone (312) 937-6100, regarding the staining effects of nembutal. Dr. Singiser was advised that according to Dr. Boyd Stephens, San Francisco County Medical Examiner/Coroner, ingestion of nembutal does not produce a yellow staining of human tissue. Further that Dr. Stephens had conducted numerous autopsies of nembutal overdose deaths and has never observed a yellow staining effect.

Dr. Singiser responded that he was not "surprised" by Dr. Stephens' observations. Dr. Singiser stated Abbott Laboratories has not conducted experiments which tested the effects of yellow dyeing caused by nembutal. Further, he was unaware of any data regarding the staining effects of nembutal.

Dr. Singiser will search Abbott's archives for the type of yellow dye which was used during 1962. He stated it probably is not the same dye used today due to Federal Drug Administration regulations. If the type of dye is located, he will notify this investigator. He stated the best way to test the staining effects is to administer yellow dyed capsules to an animal and then perform an autopsy.

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| | | VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE | |

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: Case opened 8-16-82; date last report 10-20-82. Jeanne Carmen interviewed regarding association with victim. Carmen stated she closely associated with victim during Monroe's last year. Victim had romantic affairs with both Kennedys and a dispute with Robert. Victim constantly drank wine and ingested sleeping pills several at a time and at short intervals.

PENDING

On October 21, 1982, investigator interviewed Jeanne Carmen Spence at her residence, [redacted], telephone [redacted]. During the interview Carmen was unable to recall specific dates or durations of time.

Carmen stated she met Monroe in 1949-1950 at an acting studio in New York. Carmen and Monroe were students in a class taught by Lee Strasberg. Carmen's closest association with Monroe was during the last year of Monroe's life when they resided separately at an apartment building on Doheny.

During this time, Carmen spent numerous evenings drinking wine with Monroe. Carmen stated she and Monroe were "totally" addicted to sleeping pills. Carmen took nembutal and Monroe took seconal. Carmen had at one time considered suicide and discussed the subject with Monroe. Monroe related that she won't commit suicide, but if she did she would be prepared. She would dress in a white night-gown, take an overdose of pills and go to bed. The bed sheets and spread would be white and she would have her hair and make-up done. A friend would be informed of the suicide to make sure that after her death she was neatly positioned and that the bedroom was in order.

Carmen rarely saw Monroe without a glass of wine in her (Monroe's) hand. Monroe also took sleeping pills at short intervals and several at a time. Monroe related she had to sleep and that she built a tolerance to the sleeping pills.

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Carmen stated that during the last year of Monroe's life, Monroe had romantic relationships with Jack and Robert Kennedy. Carmen spent at least ten evenings with Monroe and Robert Kennedy at Monroe's apartment. On two of these evenings, Jack accompanied Robert as a companion for Carmen.

Carmen related Monroe's affair with Jack Kennedy occurred prior to the last year of her life. Monroe advised that she had sex with Jack and wanted to marry him but didn't love him.

Carmen further stated that Monroe's affair with Robert Kennedy was more intense than with Jack. Monroe wanted to marry Robert but he refused. Monroe attempted to use the ploys of pregnancy and the threat of a news conference revealing the plot against Castro. She became antagonistic and frequently telephoned him in Washington, D.C. The telephone calls ultimately caused Kennedy to disconnect his private telephone.

Monroe informed Carmen that Robert Kennedy made numerous business telephone calls from Monroe's residence. Monroe was aware of Kennedy's plans regarding Castro and apparently wrote them in a diary. Carmen described the diary as approximately 6" x 8", possibly black and similar to a telephone/address book. One evening Kennedy, Carmen and Monroe were at Monroe's apartment when Kennedy discovered the diary. He examined it and became upset. He told Monroe she should never put anything into writing and to throw the diary away. Carmen doesn't know what Monroe did with the diary.

Approximately one month before her death, Monroe received two threatening telephone calls at her residence. The first call warned her to "back-off or you're going to be in deep trouble". The second call advised, "we warned you once".

Carmen stated she received similar threatening telephone calls when she was dating Peter Lawford while he was married to Patricia Kennedy.

Carmen stated that she believed Monroe had little self-esteem and enjoyed associating with celebrities. Carmen did not associate with any of Monroe's friends nor was she aware of any other or romantic affairs.

Monroe subsequently moved from the Doheny apartment to a residence in Brentwood. Carmen began traveling to New York and rarely associated with Monroe.

During Monroe's travels, she sent cards and letters to Carmen which contained references to the Kennedys. Carmen stated she retained the cards and letters, but is presently unable to locate them.

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| REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>A</i> | DATE: 10-27-82 | 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 last report 10-21-82.
Dr. Kornblum interviewed regarding nembutal staining of human tissue and victim's autopsy. Kornblum stated nembutal staining rarely observed, autopsy's chemical analysis consistent with overdose death.

PENDING

On October 27, 1982, Assistant District Attorney Ronald Carroll and investigator interviewed Los Angeles County Coroner Ronald Kornblum at his office, 1104 North Mission Road, Los Angeles, telephone 226-8005.

Dr. Kornblum was advised that he had been attributed with a statement that the ingestion of nembutal would cause a yellow staining of human tissue. He responded that out of the hundreds of nembutal overdose deaths he has examined, one or two have displayed a yellow staining.

Dr. Kornblum reviewed the chemical analysis of Monroe's autopsy and stated that based on the blood and liver levels of the drugs pentobarbital and chloral hydrate, a metabolic process had occurred within Monroe's system. Further, that the levels in the liver were higher than in the blood which indicated the dosage had been in the system for a lengthy period of time. A majority of the drugs had passed through the stomach, the blood and were predominantly in the liver. Dr. Kornblum stated that the level of pentobarbital (nembutal), 13.6 mg/milliliter, was sufficient to cause death, but that the chloral hydrate level, 8 mg/milliliter was not.

Dr. Kornblum stated that based on his experience, the ingestion of an overdose of nembutal and chloral hydrate would cause drowsiness and sleep. Vomiting and retching do not usually occur, but could depending on other factors.

Dr. Kornblum explained that pharmaceutical companies design sleeping pills to dissolve very rapidly in the human system. During an autopsy of an overdose death, refractile crystals would only be discovered in the system, if death were instantaneous.

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Dr. Kornblum further explained that the presence of lividity would be consistent with the following observations made during Monroe's autopsy:

1. Congestion in the conjunctivae
(mucous membrane lining surrounding the eyes)
2. Purplish discoloration of the colon

Dr. Kornblum related the observation of petechial mucosal hemorrhage was consistent with irritation caused by drugs.

Dr. Kornblum stated that injection marks could be undetectable on the human skin within 24 to 48 hours if the injection was properly administered.

Dr. Kornblum also stated that it is a fallacy that females do not commit suicide in the nude.

Dr. Kornblum stated he would not analyze Dr. Noguchi's autopsy of Monroe's body.

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| REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>At</i> | DATE: 11/4/82 | 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 10/27/82.
Former Coroner Thomas Noguchi interviewed regarding victim's autopsy.
No evidence of homicide; findings consistent with overdose death.
No photographs taken during autopsy.

PENDING

On November 4, 1982, former Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi was interviewed by Assistant District Attorney Ronald Carroll and investigator regarding the autopsy of Marilyn Monroe. The interview was conducted in Mr. Carroll's office, Room 180107, 210 W. Temple St., L. A.

Dr. Noguchi related that at the time of Monroe's autopsy, he had performed in excess of 1,000 autopsies.

Dr. Noguchi stated that on August 5, 1962, he arrived at the Coroner's Office at approximately 8:00 a.m. He reviewed the list of autopsies to be performed that day and noted Monroe's name. Although he had less seniority than the other Pathologist, Dr. Cade, he was instructed by Coroner Theodore Curphey to perform Monroe's autopsy.

According to the Autopsy Report, Noguchi began the autopsy at 10:30 am that morning. Noguchi stated that the only other persons present during the autopsy were assistants and doesn't recall observing Deputy District Attorney John Miner. He further stated that no photographs were taken during the autopsy.

Dr. Noguchi stated that during the autopsy he utilized a magnifying glass to examine Monroe's body for injection marks. He paid particular attention to the areas normally used as injection sites. He did not observe any needle marks. He explained that an injection mark could be undetectable unless the surrounding area were squeezed. He further explained that injection marks can heal and become undetectable within 24 hours.

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During the autopsy Dr. Noguchi utilized a microscope to examine the stomach contents for refractile crystals. His examination revealed negative results. He took specimens of the blood, liver, kidney, stomach and contents, urine and intestine, but only submitted the blood and liver for toxicological study. Dr. Noguchi stated he took a vaginal smear but that it was not submitted, pending future need.

Upon conclusion of the autopsy, Noguchi returned the organs to the body cavity and the incision was sewn. Noguchi stated that the body cavity may have been embalmed at the Coroner's Office. The body was then released to the Westside Mortuary.

Noguchi stated that the results of the autopsy and subsequent chemical analysis were consistent with a drug overdose death. The level of pentobarbital was lethal, especially with the compounding effects of — the chloral hydrate.

Noguchi related that if he were to perform a similar autopsy today, he would essentially utilize the same procedure he did on Monroe in 1962. He stated the differences in today's autopsy would be to:

- 1) Conduct tests for exotic drugs;
- 2) Utilize the gas spectrometer (computer analysis);
- 3) Analyze stomach contents;
- 4) Examine drug distribution in the organs;
- 5) Conduct on-scene investigation.

Noguchi stated that Monroe's autopsy was more intensive than a routine overdose, due to her notoriety.

Noguchi explained that the ingestion of nembutal does not produce a yellow staining of human tissue. Further, that vomiting is not characteristic with the ingestion of an overdose of sleeping pills.

Dr. Noguchi stated that the majority of drug absorption in the human body occurs in the small intestine. Drugs ingested by habitual users pass through the stomach without dissolving and enter the small intestine for absorption.

Dr. Noguchi was asked whether females rarely commit suicide in the nude. He responded that based on his experience, he has not found the statement to be true.

Dr. Noguchi related that if Monroe's body were exhumed, he would expect to discover her in a dried, mummified condition. The only drugs he would expect to find would contain heavy metals.

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| REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>At</i> | DATE: 11/8/82 | CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER | FILE NO. 82-G-2236 |
| SUSPECT: unknown | COMPLAINANT: Asst. Dist. Attorney RONALD CARROLL | | |
| | | VICTIM: MARTLYN MONROE | |

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8/16/82; date last report 11/8/82.

L.A. County employee records reviewed for Jack Quinn; negative results.

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On August 31, 1982, Robert Slatzer was interviewed by Assistant District Attorney Ronald Carroll and investigator regarding his association with Monroe and his investigation of her death.

During the interview Slatzer stated that on August 4, 1972, he met a Los Angeles Hall of Records employee who identified himself as Jack Quinn. Quinn provided Slatzer with information regarding a 723-page investigative file on Monroe. (See Investigators Report 8/31/82.)

On November 8, 1982, investigator telephonically contacted the Los Angeles County Department of Personnel, telephone 974-2624. Clerk Tamara Brown stated that there is no record of a Jack Quinn being employed by L.A. County since 1914.

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| REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH <i>AT</i> | DATE: 11/8/82 | CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER | FILE NO. 82-G-2236 |
| SUSPECT: unknown | COMPLAINANT: Assistant District Attorney RONALD CARROLL | | |
| | | VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE | |

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8/16/82; date last report 11/4/82.

Dr. Boyd Stephens re-interviewed regarding toxic levels of drugs discovered in victim. Drug level lethal to person without tolerance.

PENDING

On October 13, 1982, Assistant District Attorney Ronald Carroll and investigator interviewed Dr. Boyd Stephens, San Francisco County Coroner, 850 Bryant St., San Francisco, telephone (415) 553-1694.

Dr. Stephens reviewed Marilyn Monroe's autopsy reports and related police reports. He stated that based on the levels of pentobarbital and chloral hydrate discovered in Monroe's system, she could have survived the apparent drug overdose.

On November 8, 1982, investigator telephonically re-interviewed Dr. Stephens regarding the level of drugs discovered in Monroe's body. Dr. Stephens stated his opinion that she could have survived was based on her apparent history of drug abuse. Her tolerance level is a key point in calculating the number of pills/capsules she ingested. The San Francisco County Coroner's Office has developed a chart which calculates the number of pills/capsules which were ingested based on the drug levels discovered in the human system. The chart utilizes the weight of a non-drug using person.

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| REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH:ti <i>AT</i> | DATE: 12-16-82 | CHARGE: 187 P.C., MURDER | FILE NO. 82-G-2236 |
| SUSPECT: UNKNOWN | COMPLAINANT: RONALD H. CARROLL, Assistant District Attorney VICTIM: MARILYN MONROE | | |

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8-16-82. Date of last report 11-8-82. KEN HUNTER interviewed regarding ambulance dispatch to victim's residence on 8-5-62. HUNTER related he responded to victim's residence, observed her on a bed, nude, with lividity present. His ambulance partner was not HALL but probably LIEBOWITZ.

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DETAILS:

In the November 23, 1982 issue of the Globe, an article reported that JAMES HALL, an ambulance attendant, witnessed the murder of MARILYN MONROE. The story had been previously conveyed to the District Attorney's Office by a man believed to be HALL. (See investigator's report dated August 16, 1982.)

On December 13, 1982, Private Investigator MILO SPERIGLIO, provided the District Attorney's Office with the identity of HALL's ambulance partner, KEN HUNTER, telephone (714) 495-1566, business (714) 770-1992.

On December 14, 1982, investigator telephonically interviewed KEN HUNTER, [REDACTED] telephone [REDACTED] business SOUTH COAST TOWING, same address, telephone [REDACTED]. The interview was tape recorded and the tape is retained by the Sound Lab #82-816C0.

HUNTER stated that he was employed by SCHAEFER AMBULANCE SERVICE in the early 1960's. He recalled being dispatched with another attendant whose name he can't recall, to MARILYN MONROE's house. The house was located in the West Los Angeles area, near Sunset Boulevard.

Upon their arrival sometime during the early daylight hours,

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his partner entered the residence while HUNTER obtained the gurney from the ambulance. HUNTER believes a police unit arrived simultaneously with their arrival. HUNTER entered the residence approximately two minutes after his partner. He proceeded to a bedroom where he observed MONROE lying on a bed, being examined for life signs by his partner. She was nude and lying possibly on her side. HUNTER noted lividity on the area of her throat. The partner did not remove her from the bed. He told HUNTER she was dead and possibly stated rigor mortis was present.

HUNTER stated that he observed several people present in MONROE's residence. He observed a police officer, an older man dressed in a suit, an older woman and several other people.

HUNTER and his partner were present at MONROE's residence between 10 and 15 minutes. Upon determining she was dead they left the residence.

HUNTER is familiar with the name JAMES HALL but cannot recall in what regard.

On December 15, 1982, investigator interviewed HUNTER at his residence, [REDACTED]. Present during the interview were HUNTER's daughter AMBER HUNTER, and Investigator Fred Leonhardt. The interview was tape recorded and the tape is retained by the Sound Lab, #82-817MCO.

HUNTER related essentially the same facts as reported during the previous interview. He stated with reasonable certainty that his partner was MURRAY LIEBOWITZ. He described LIEBOWITZ at that time as approximately 30 years old, Caucasian, and heavy set. Investigator displayed a photograph of JAMES HALL to HUNTER. The photograph was contained in the Globe issues of November 23 and November 30, 1982. He examined the photographs and stated that HALL was definitely not his partner during the MONROE dispatch. He further stated that HALL's photographs were familiar and possibly that of a SHAEFER AMBULANCE employee.

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HUNTER stated he had been working for SHAEFER AMBULANCE for approximately one month prior to the MONROE dispatch. He had approximately 5 months previous ambulance attendant experience, during that time he had observed numerous dead bodies.

Upon their arrival at MONROE's residence, LIEBOWITZ possibly took a resuscitator inside. HUNTER then entered the residence and observed MONROE in a bedroom. He observed lividity on the side of her face, neck and shoulder. While inside the residence, no one other than LIEBOWITZ entered the bedroom.

HUNTER stated that he didn't know the dead female was MONROE until later that afternoon. He believes LIEBOWITZ informed him of her identity.

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| REPORT MADE BY: AL TOMICH:ti A7 | DATE: 12-17-82 | 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 12-16-82. Complainant requested telephone subscriber information for 1962. Investigation revealed information unavailable.

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DETAILS:

During the Los Angeles Police Department investigation of MARILYN MONROE's death, her telephone records were obtained by their department. This investigator obtained a photocopy of the records during the current investigation.

On December 17, 1962, Assistant District Attorney Ronald Carroll requested subscriber information from MONROE's toll records. Investigator contacted the following sources regarding subscriber information or reverse directories for 1962:

1. General Telephone
2. Pacific Telephone
3. Haines Company, Reverse Directory Publications
4. Los Angeles Police Department
5. Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department
6. Federal Bureau of Investigation
7. Los Angeles City Public Library

None of the sources reportedly retained 1962 telephone reverse directories, however the telephone companies and the library have retained 1962 Los Angeles directories.

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| REPORT MADE BY: Senior Investigator Al Tomich #192 | DATE: 10-31-85 | CHARGE: 187 P.C., Murder | FILE NO. 82-G-2236 |
| SUSPECT: Unknown | COMPLAINANT: Ronald Carroll, Deputy District Attorney | | |
| | | VICTIM: Marilyn Monroe | |

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Case opened 8-16-82. Date of last report 12-29-82. Thomas Noguchi interviewed on 10-31-85. He said that during a recent press conference he mistakenly said that Monroe may have been murdered. He does not have any new information about the death and still believes it was a suicide. Interview tape recorded, #85- MCO.

PENDING

DETAILS:

On October 31, 1985, former Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi was interviewed by Deputy District Attorney Ronald Carroll and Investigator. The interview was conducted at Noguchi's residence, 1110 Avoca, Pasadena and was tape recorded. The tape is retained by the sound Lab, #85- MCO

Noguchi has recently been interviewed by the news media regarding the death of Marilyn Monroe. On Wednesday evening, October 30, 1985, he was interviewed in San Diego, California and was asked if he thought she could have been murdered. He replied, "maybe". He said the word just "popped" out of his mouth and that he did not mean what he said. He explained that the recently published book, "Goddess" by Anthony Summers, raised questions about the death of Monroe. Noguchi believes that those questions should be answered because of public interest.

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On Thursday morning, October 31, 1985, a radio news broadcast quoted Noguchi as saying that he had been troubled for many years about the bruises on Monroe's back at the time of her death. He told us that the bruises had no particular medical significance. They were reddish-blue which indicated to him that they were received two to three days prior to her death. He said he had no answers as to the cause of the bruises.

Noguchi said that he does not possess any new independent information regarding Monroe's death. He is still of the opinion that her death was a suicide caused by an overdose of sleeping pills. He said that he "didn't think" there was any information that he has withheld. He denied telling anyone that photographs of the autopsy were taken by Coroner's personnel. He said no photographs were taken.

Attached is a transcription of the interview.

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Interview With:

Dr. Thomas Noguchi at his residence
[REDACTED]

Present During Interview:

Deputy District Attorney Ronald Carroll,
Investigator Al Tomich
Dr. Noguchi.

Date of Interview:

October 31, 1985

Time of Interview:

6:02 p.m.

Carroll: Let me tell you, Dr. Noguchi, where we are. You forgot to mention it is also Halloween so if we get interrupted, understand.

Let me give you some history that you are part of and explain why we are here. In 1962 you did the autopsy on Marilyn Monroe. In 1982 I and Mr. Tomich and a few other people worked on a threshold examination of the earlier work to see if there was sufficient evidence to justify opening up an homicide investigation. We concluded after talking with many people, including yourself and after reading reports, such as they were, that there was insufficient evidence to justify a homicide investigation whether through the Grand Jury or through the DA's Office, through L.A.P.D. or whatever. One of the things that we felt comfortable with was your work and as you recall your conversation with me three years ago and I think Al was there, we talked to a person that we had great confidence in, a pathologist up North by the name of Boyd Stephens. Dr. Stephens who I think is still the Coroner of San Francisco, reviewed your work with us so that we weren't just relying on you. And we didn't just rely on him we also took your material to another pathologist. On the basis of that and other things we found no cause to believe that there had been a murder, had been a homicide. After our report was typed it was our intention to send you a copy and I don't remember frankly if did. I think we sent you a copy. Did you read our report?

Noguchi: Yes.

Carroll: One reason we sent it to the principles involved is that they would then have the opportunity to get on the phone or whatever and call me and say hey this is wrong if that was the case. To my knowledge you never found any fault with that report, that overview.

Noguchi: Yeh, I ah, I ah, the conclusion and that I concur.

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Carroll: Now, what's happened is, once again there's been some interest in the media about this because of various events you may be familiar with. The most recent event that caused me to want to see you is that we heard that you were on television last night and I didn't hear what you said but I heard the report talking about what you said so I have about 6 questions that we'll ask, that will be the basis of the jumping off point, OK., and then we can go back and elaborate on these if that's all right with you, Dr. Noguchi. By the way I've been invited to the Grand Jury based on all the things that are happening and I'm going next week some time to the Criminal Complaints Committee and whether or not they wish to share the transcript of what's going on here now, I don't know and whether they want to invite you down to talk to them I don't know so that's really sort of a separate issue. We're here to determine in our mind where we stand. So my first question is Dr. . . .

Q #1 Do you possess any new information at this time which you did not have in 1962 at your original report or did not have in 1982 if that's better for you, when the District Attorney's Office interviewed.

Noguchi: No, I don't.

Q #2 Do you possess any information which causes you to believe that Marilyn Monroe may have been the victim of foul play, any personal information?

Noguchi: No.

Carroll: Do you have any heresy information that causes you to believe she may have been a victim of foul play, i.e., murdered?

Noguchi: Uh

Carroll: Take your time and explain whatever you wish.

Noguchi: I don't uh, uh, there are a number of information which are valid or not

Carroll: A number of information

Noguchi: Information which are valid or not have been talked about mainly the book that's written by I believe Tony Sommers, uh but I don't possess any independent information.

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Carroll: OK, we'll go back to that in a minute, that may be helpful for us to do that. I have with me, I hope, a copy of your autopsy. Have you read that autopsy report recently?

Noguchi: No. But I think I am very familiar with it.

Carroll: I think so, you wrote a book yourself pretty recently, right? I'm looking now at a particular schematic drawing and it shows the back side of the person, it's dated August 5 and there's a file number, etc. it says Marilyn Monroe, is this a schematic, what do you call it a schematic?

Noguchi: We call a diagram of the back of the deceased.

Carroll: This is the back of the deceased. I see there's some writing there and there are apparently two spots on the diagram indicating some ecchymosis and some reddish spots, is that correct?

Noguchi: Yes.

Carroll: There may be others but I'm concerned with the bruising there the ecchymosis is another way of saying bruising, is that right?

Noguchi: Yes.

Carroll: Let me read to you from the report that we can show you if you'd like. You found slight bruises on her. You described them as a white ecchymotic area that's ecchymotic area is noted in the left hip and left side of lower back end quote. Now there's a thing called an anatomical summary the first pages of the report, somewhere here, I'll show them to you in a second, which is the first page of the final report dated August 27. I have another copy of that you need, here it is right here. This is a xerox copy. See it says file here.

Noguchi: Yes.

Carroll: It's got the August 5 and then it's got file here and then it's got. . the first thing is the anatomical summary which uses. . it described the lividity of the face and chest and then it mentions the slight. . this is slightly different wording than the body but it says here that there is slight ecchymosis of the left side of the back and the left hip.

Noguchi: The word ecchymosis is a noun and ecchymosis mean an adjective.

Carroll: Sure, sure, I understand.

Noguchi: It's the same thing.

Carroll: See the reason . . . the only different thing noticed is this says left side of the back and left hip. This talks about left hip and left side of lower back, see.

Noguchi: Uh hu.

Carroll: Now those, as I look at your schematic those, I'm sorry, your diagram, those correspond perfectly with the drawing you've done is that correct.

Noguchi: Yes.

Carroll: It's upper hip area and sort of left buttocks hip, right, or above the hip left side lower back and then over . . . you describe it, you're the expert.

Noguchi: It is in her back of course the back also include back of the hip too. So there are two ecchymotic areas on the left side of the body and left side of lower back or it happens to be also left side of hip.

Carroll: Let me ask you about those. Did these bruises have a different significance to you now than they did when you wrote the report?

Noguchi: No, I don't think so, I don't think so, these ecchymosis were not caused by needle marks.

Carroll: OK, let me ask you, the reason I'm asking you. . . you were quoted on the radio this morning as saying the presence of these bruises has troubled you for these many years. Would you explain that if that indeed is what you said.

Noguchi: Uh, it did not trouble me. It existed and I documented in the autopsy report such as that when the controversy came up and it gave me opportunity to reevaluate and I don't have any answer for it what was the cause of the bruise many people could have a bruise without any definite cause but I don't know.

Carroll: Let me go back to 1982 if you will. In 1982 Mr. Tomich and I really tried to take apart your report to see if there was anything there and we talked with the gentleman we mentioned before and you and asked each person if its significant for a person particularly a woman to have bruising of this sort. We were told, and I think you were one of our sources, forgive me if you were not, that's it's common in women patients, live as well as deceased to have bruises about various places.

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Noguchi: That's my impression.

Carroll: OK, because that's what we heard before so when we saw those bruises we said Humm, maybe there's something here and we were told no that does not have any particular medical significance. Is that still your opinion or has that changed.

Noguchi: Uh, I don't think that I changed, however, when uh, uh, what does bruise mean? Of course I do feel the same way that uh as I had that feeling before, maybe not significant but when it comes to number of inquiries there's possibility that this could be other than just a simple bruise. I could not tell.

Carroll: Meaning what. I don't. . . what other option or other possibilities are there than just a simple bruise. You mean like she was hit or something?

Noguchi: Of course a similar a uh, uh, generally bruises could be caused by just a bumping too so that I do not know. I felt that this bruise exist but it may not be anything, I don't know. That's my opinion.

Carroll: Let me ask you, can you remember now, I don't see it anywhere on your report, can you remember now if this looked like an older bruise or a recent bruise or you remember anything about it?

Noguchi: This is the autopsy report here. I think recently (long pause, shuffling of papers) I don't know whether the specific color is mentioned.

Carroll: What does this say, would you read this reddish part, what does that say reddened or red

Noguchi: Reddish-blue.

Carroll: Reddish-blue.

Noguchi: Uh the blue generally stays about 10 days and after disappears. Generally the first color in the first couple days is purple, reddish-blue then it turns to reddish-brown and brown and brownish-yellow something like that. This description from this is that parameters my reason

Carroll: Meaning what, what parameters, what kind of parameters

Noguchi: I suppose probably to get opinion I suppose within 2 or 3 days.

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Carroll: OK, let me ask you this. If that had happened at or about the time of death there wouldn't be ecchymosis, right? In other words of the person died it doesn't bruise after that. So it had to occur before death anywhere from . . . oh I think we hear Trick-or-Treaters. Why don't we turn off the tape and can you just go to the door. We ought to go to the door.

OFF TAPE AT 6:16 p.m.

BACK ON TAPE AT 6:17. p.m.

Carroll: I've forgotten where we were exactly so we are talking about a bruise that had to occur before death or bruises there's two actually there's a slight one you describe which is the higher bruise, the one on the back is described as a slight bruise, right?

Noguchi: Yes I think these two arrows seems to indicate both of them had the same appearance.

Carroll: They both are described as slight ecchymotic?

Noguchi: Ecchymotic, yes.

Carroll: Reddish, what's that

Noguchi: Blue

Carroll: Reddish-blue. One scar, I mean one bruise is two inches in that

Noguchi: Yes.

Carroll: And you don't now as you try and picture in your mind have . . . can you be any more definitive in terms of how much before death this happened?

Noguchi: No.

Carroll: I realize that a few years have gone by. We'll get back to that if you desire in a second. Let me go through and see if I've missed any of the things that. . .

Do you have, this is another question here. Do you have any information concerning the Marilyn Monroe death which you have previously withheld from the public or from the District Attorney's Office? Speak up Dr. you are on the record.

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Noguchi: I don't think so.

Carroll: OK, uh, I don't mean that you're on trial, I don't mean that I'm just trying to say is there something you know that we don't know; all right.

Do you know of anyone who has any information which heretofore has been withheld from us or from the public. In other words do you have any secret sources that know something that we don't know.

Noguchi: No.

Carroll: I'd like to get this in context. There have in terms of your statement that we've been told you said on the radio that maybe there ought to be a full-fledged investigation to clear this up once and for all. What is the basis. . . I'm not saying that that's not a valid position to take I just want to know the basis for that.

Noguchi: Uh, Uh, certainly I do concur the conclusion of the 1982 investigation and feel again the public is interested in there is a book and so forth and I felt that instead of closing the door and to add emphasis or to inquire I did not meant to be a full investigation inquiry or maybe a follow-up and I did not feel that one specific agency should handle or that an inappropriate agency should handle. I felt that closing the door, I don't mean that you are, would tend to give those non-believer that they would have something to hide they have something they are not disclose.

Carroll: Those what, believers, I didn't understand.

Noguchi: Non-believer

Carroll: Non-believer? I see. Yeh, that's fair and I don't . . . we're not here to take a position, contrary to that what concerned me when I heard the radio on the way to work this morning and almost jumped the freeway was that the person who had the most medical information case was saying there should be an investigation and that's why were're here. We frankly tested your original work with other medical people and ended up supporting it very strongly. One of the things that sort of I think is important in this investigation and you can challenge me if you disagree or you can correct me was the lividity that was found on the chest, face, etc. of the deceased. . uh, . . . indicating. . . and there was a slight lividity that disappeared upon pressure in the back remember that? Indicating the deceased died on her front side that which probably then taken to the morgue, etc. on her back and that's why we have lividity on the back side, is that correct?

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Carroll: One thing, one reason for the importance of that to us was that before was that this story we now hear that she was taken to the Santa Monica Hospital still alive and died there then somehow was put on an ambulance or something and driven back to her bedroom or to her house and her bedroom and then dumped on her face, uh that has some, there's some problem with that in terms of how she died, isn't there.

Noguchi: Sequence is reverse.

Carroll: Yeh, so that logically if you took an ill person to the hospital on a gurney they would be on their back and when the hospital ministered to her she'd be on her back. And when someone, if they did, assuming the story had some truth and someone took her back to, now deceased, her home she would probably be in the same situation, same position, right, on her back unless they threw her in the trunk or something and so that, I mean I'm not trying to put words in your mouth, I'm just trying to I guess think out loud but the fact that she died on her face and chest is a medical. . .high . . . a strong probability, is that correct, because of the lividity?

Noguchi: What was _____

Carroll: You use the words, I don't want to make up words, I said high medical probability.

Noguchi: What position again?

Carroll: On her face and chest.

Noguchi: Yeh, I felt that that's where the deepest lividity much more and also swelling.

Carroll: And swelling? Is that called edema?

Noguchi: Uh, yes.

Carroll: Uh, because there is some mention of fluid and edema in the lungs too and things like that.

Noguchi: Yes, Uh huh.

Carroll: Another story is going around that doesn't make sense when you read your autopsy report and that is that she had an enema, a hot shot enema

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Noguchi: Uh, we uh, I'm sure we will have a number of challenges not only this year but in the future.

Carroll: A number of what?

Noguchi: I'm sure the number of challenges not only this year but in the future.

Carroll: The reason that doesn't make sense to me is you found a formed stool in the colon. It seems to me if you give somebody an enema they don't have a formed stool in their colon do they?

Noguchi: No.

Carroll: I'm not an expert at such things.

Noguchi: It's a common thing.

Carroll: Also, did you notice in our report that generally talked about the relationship between the toxic drugs in the blood and the toxic drugs in the liver? In our report did you know that?

Noguchi: Yeh.

Carroll: I don't mean to challenge your memory on it but one of the things we found interesting was there had been a metabolic uh, uh, digestion of the barbiturics into the blood which would be directly opposite from the hot shot. Hot shot goes high blood almost no liver, that is Dr. Boyd's reading of the toxicology.

Noguchi: I agree.

Carroll: You agree with that.

Noguchi: I remember there were a number of challenges. Once you have established this then you would also hypothetically they can claim any number of things. If she had been an addict and the barbiturates was already in the liver, and somebody had given ———no needle marks ——— did you look for the place that you usually look and so forth and this is very disheartening. And I did the best I could and

Carroll: You looked under the big toenail.

Noguchi: Toenails and the scalp and they are also some question asked which mentioned to you like you examined the rectum and

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Carroll: I guess if you're creative you can look for alot of things

Let me summarize three things that I heard on the way to work this morning and see if we've covered them. One was you said that you think that maybe another investigation might clear this up once and for all, something like that.

Noguchi: Yes, I did.

Carroll: Then you said that, oh there was another statement that was made and that was that you were asked if this could murder and you said "Could be", could you explain that?

Noguchi: Yes, I would be happy to. Uh, Uh, Uh, That was last night, and _____ stated and my opinion is still that she died as the result of an overdose of sleeping pills probably suicide and uh, and uh, then the bruises came up and the cause of this I don't know and then there was some question that indicate the possibility so forth which they and I remember saying, it could be murder? and I _____and I remember that area must be cut.

Carroll: That area must be what?

Noguchi: Must be edited and deleted.

Carroll: You knew an area like that was newsworthy.

Noguchi: Yes, I uh clearly remember

Carroll: I've never had it happen, I've been on the microphone—

Noguchi: After I said it I knew I think they going to hear that I praised, I was the honored guest for the San Diego Eye Bank 25th anniversary, of the establishment.

Carroll: Of the Eye Bank?

Noguchi: Of the Eye Bank. As you I'm very active in _____I was the keynote speaker so I praised Eye Bank and then, uh, _____

Carroll: What forum was it when you answered these questions?

Noguchi: Uh, at the uh,

Carroll: Question and answers?

Noguchi: Oh no, no, no, no. Ah, ah, the newspeople were already wanted an interview and that was arranged through the Eye Bank.

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Carroll: I see. So you had an interview where, in a hotel room or something?

Noguchi: No, at the Mercy Hospital in San Diego where the Eye Bank is located.

Carroll: They gave you a place that you could use to be interviewed or something?

Noguchi: No, uh, uh, there was a public press officer's desk. But the one. . . there were two spaces one _____ corner of the reception room. _____ they asked for a separate room.

Carroll: Let me ask you this. You were on television tonight. We did not see what was on. Do you know what you said tonight?

Noguchi: Uh, uh, yes, I, I, said uh, uh, uh, _____ do you still believe that _____ probable suicide _____ Ruth Ashton Taylor

Carroll: I'm sorry I can't hear you.

Noguchi: Ruth Ashton Taylor

Carroll: Oh, Ruth Ashton

Noguchi: Yeh, she asked my personal opinion and also asked if I recommend to have _____ hearing I said yes. Inquiry or some kind of investigation I think it would air the differences

Carroll: To air the differences?

Noguchi: Differences, and uh, and uh some even asked if it asked should be done in the Grand Jury but I do not know, any appropriate agency. That was just the interview today. I was bombarded to death with uh, _____

Carroll: Those words just pop out all of a sudden, all of a sudden.

Noguchi: I think _____ maybe

Carroll: No problem. I just want to clarify because as I say I have to report to the District Attorney and I have to, my guess is, next week report to the Grand Jury and they will be interested in. . .

Noguchi: I would be happy to avail myself.

Carroll: Sure, we just want to make sure we understand what your position is. Getting back again, because you are very important to the whole history of 1962, the autopsy itself is the most, the single most important document of this whole case.

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Carroll: Let me ask, Al, do you have any questions?

Tomich: Dr., when you think that there should be another investigation is this a personal feeling in your part rather than as a pathologist?

Noguchi: (Laughs) I don't think I can separate personal feelings without knowledge of pathology but uh, uh, you mean based on some autopsy findings, is that what you are saying?

Tomich: Yes.

Noguchi: Autopsy findings as an opinion of a pathologist has not changed and I was once Coroner and some of the differences come, you know I have talked before through some kind of hearing to air the differences I felt that that sort of contact, etc. should be _____ if not I don't know if I answered your question.

Tomich: This is more related to Mr. Summers book than your report, that you would think that there should be _____

Noguchi: Oh, that's right I am not questioning my report or the District Attorney's report made in 1982.

Tomich: Recently you told the press that there photographs taken of the autopsy, is that correct?

Noguchi: No, I did not say that.

Tomich: Were there photographs taken of the autopsy, of Marilyn Monroe's autopsy?

Noguchi: No. No, as far as I know.

Tomich: Let me show you one of the photographs that the Los Angeles Police Department provided for us.

Noguchi: Oh, we did not take it, the Coroner did not take it I recall. Someone take it.

Tomich: This is the same photograph just reproduced five times.

When would this photograph have been taken?

Carroll: You mean before the autopsy or after?

Tomich: Before or after.

Noguchi: L.A.P.D. _____independently. I uh,

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Carroll: Can you tell by her condition, that's what were're talking about.

Noguchi: Let me just uh,

Tomich: Do you want to check it in the light?

Noguchi: Yes, just let me see, I will try. I will use all the light possible. I believe that the picture taken after autopsy, uh let me explain why I think so. The hair is combed with water and the white sheet covering it seems to be standard procedure for embalming. We had Coroners embalming separately, uh, room so this picture seems to be taken on the embalming table of the Coroner's Office _____.

Tomich: Do these wrinkles or folds behind the ear indicate anything to you?

Noguchi: Uh, I believe this may even be photograph may have been taken after embalming that the tissue becomes tougher and the wrinkle and so forth are generally observed especially when after autopsy _____ such as the throat _____.

Tomich: To your knowledge were any photographs taken during the autopsy?

Noguchi: Uh, there was no photograph taken by me or the Coroner's photographer as far as I know.

Tomich: Fine, Mike?

Carroll: I don't have any other questions Dr. Is there anything you'd like to tell us so that it will get on this transcript is there anything you want to clarify? Hold it there's more Trick-Or-Treaters. Should I turn this off?

TAPE OFF 6:35 P.M.

TAPE ON 6:36 P.M.

Carroll: Again is there any statement you would like to make before we conclude this. I realize this is, this doesn't mean this is your last opportunity certainly. You may wish to talk to the Grand Jury or other people or whatever but is there any _____ one last statement here to make?

Noguchi: I would like to just uh, express my feeling why Marilyn Monroe case is being discussed for so many years and constant praying for the murder and so forth.

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Carroll: Constant what?

Noguchi: Constant praying for possible murder and I don't know, I don't have a clear reason but that I think that maybe Marilyn Monroe being most successful person and she's really and truly American dream. And I think she has become heroine to many American and everything that she did everyone want to know and specifically topic of facination seems to be the relationship with the Kennedy family and seems to continuously ———the inquiry. I think this curiosity or maybe true information I do not know.

Carroll: Curiosity?

Noguchi: Curiosity or one might bring some information but I do not know but I felt some steps to taken to uh, uh, uh, investigate to hopefully to satisfy to who are claiming.

Carroll: You said what word? Screaming?

Noguchi: Claiming.

Carroll: Oh, Claiming, I'm sorry, I'm trying to help out the person who's going to transcribe the tape.

Noguchi: My pronunciation for L is very critical ———Japanese. This is my personal thought and I was asked by a newsman or two do you think that the final investigation ———would satisfy the people

Carroll: Yeh, I think you may be right, I don't know that anyone, I mean I don't know that some people will ever be satisfied. I have no further questions. I will be reachable through the D.A.'s office if you want to talk to me in the future.

Noguchi: I know, yes certainly. If any difficulty in transcribing it please contact me. Would you want me to give my telephone number.

Carroll: Sure, do you want to take this?

Tomich: Maybe we'll put it on tape.

Noguchi: The area code is 213 226-7126 and the address at the Coroner's Office is Los Angeles County/USC Medical Center, 12519 and the address is 1200 North State Street, Los Angeles, Zip is 90033-1084.

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Carroll: Boy that's a funny address.

Noguchi: The Medical Center is a large one.

Carroll: This is my card where I'm presently located. I think that's it.

Noguchi: Congratulations for the Head Deputy for the Van Nuys.

END OF TAPE 6:40 p.m.

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QUESTION:

IS IT POSSIBLE TO UNRAVEL THE CONTRADICTIONS CONCERNING THE PILLS IN MONROE'S POSSESSION AND WHO PRESCRIBED THEM?

RESPONSE:

OUR INTERVIEW WITH DR. LITMAN REVEALED THAT MONROE WAS RECEIVING PRESCRIPTIONS FROM SEVERAL PHYSICIANS. ACCORDING TO DR. GREENSON, ENGELBERG HAD PRESCRIBED CHLORAL HYDRATE AND DR. SIEBEL HAD PRESCRIBED NEMBUTAL FOR MONROE.

OUR INTERVIEW WITH DR. ENGELBERG CONTRADICTED LITMAN'S STATEMENTS. ENGELBERG NEVER PRESCRIBED CHLORAL HYDRATE FOR MONROE AND APPROXIMATELY 2 DAYS PRIOR TO MONROE'S DEATH, PRESCRIBED NEMBUTAL FOR HER.

L.A. COUNTY CORONER'S FILE REGARDING MONROE'S DEATH CONTAINS AN INVENTORY OF THE MEDICATIONS SEIZED AT MONROE'S RESIDENCE. UNFORTUNATELY, THE INVENTORY DOES NOT INCLUDE THE NAME OF THE PRESCRIBING PHYSICIAN.

QUESTION: AUTHOR ROBERT SLATZER
REPORTEDLY INTERVIEWED ONE
OF MONROE'S NEIGHBORS WHO
RELATED THAT ROBERT KENNEDY
AND AN UNIDENTIFIED MALE (BELIEVED
TO BE A PHYSICIAN) WERE SEEN AT
MONROE'S RESIDENCE ON 8-4-62.

RESPONSE OUR INVESTIGATION REVEALED
THAT NONE OF THE SURROUNDING
NEIGHBORS WERE AWARE OF
KENNEDY'S VISIT ON 8-4-62.
ON AN UNKNOWN DATE, KENNEDY
WAS OBSERVED AT MONROE'S
RESIDENCE DURING A PUBLICIZED
VISIT TO THANK MONROE FOR
SINGING AT PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S
BIRTHDAY PARTY.

SLATZER PROVIDED INVESTIGATOR
WITH A COPY OF THE TRANS-
SCRIPT OF THE INTERVIEW WITH
MONROE'S NEIGHBOR, ELIZABETH
FOLLARD. A REVIEW OF THE
TRANSCRIPT REVEALED FOLLARD'S
MOTHER TOLD HER THAT ROBERT
KENNEDY HAD BEEN OBSERVED
AT MONROE'S RESIDENCE.

Q POLLARD'S MOTHER HAD ATTENDED A CARD PARTY AT A RESIDENCE NEAR MONROE'S WHEN KENNEDY WAS SEEN. POLLARD CAN'T RECALL WHETHER HER MOTHER SAW KENNEDY OR IF SOMEONE TOLD HER THEY SAW HIM. POLLARD CAN'T RECALL THE DATE OF THE OBSERVATION BUT BELIEVES IT WAS CLOSE TO THE TIME OF MONROE'S DEATH. NO MENTION WAS MADE OF A PERSON ACCOMPANYING KENNEDY.

POLLARD MENTIONED THAT THE NEIGHBOR WHO HELD THE CARD PARTYS WAS HARASSED APPARENTLY DUE TO THEIR OBSERVATIONS. SHE WAS NOT SPECIFIC AS TO THE NATURE OF THE HARASSMENT OR THE TIME PERIOD.

QUESTION:

SLATZER CONTACTED THE CURRENT OCCUPANTS OF MONROE'S RESIDENCE AND SPOKE WITH ROBERTA BLUE. BLUE RELATED THAT SHE HAD SPOKEN TO AN ADJACENT NEIGHBOR, LAST NAME LANDLOW, WHO RELATED HE HAD SPOKEN TO EUNICE MURRAY (UNKNOWN

DATE). MURRAY REPORTEDLY STATED THAT ON AUGUST 4, 1962, SHE ARRIVED AT MONROE'S RESIDENCE DURING THE LATE MORNING. SHE LEFT IN THE EARLY AFTERNOON AND DID NOT RETURN UNTIL APPROXIMATELY MIDNIGHT. AT THAT TIME SHE OBSERVED MONROE'S BEDROOM LIGHT ON.

RESPONSE :

OUR INTERVIEW WITH MURRAY REVEALED THAT ON 8-4-62 SHE ARRIVED AT MONROE'S RESIDENCE AT APPROXIMATELY 8:30 AM AND REMAINED THERE THE ENTIRE DAY, EXCEPT FOR A ONE HOUR SHOPPING TRIP IN THE MORNING.

AT THE TIME OF MONROE'S DEATH, JOE DIMAGGIO JR. ADVISED THE LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT THAT HE HAD SPOKEN TO MURRAY AT 2:00 P.M., 4:30 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. ON 8-4-62

-GEORGE CARPOZI RECENTLY WROTE
A SERIES OF ARTICLES REGARDING
THE DEATH OF MARILYN MONROE
WHICH WERE TO APPEAR
IN THE NEW YORK TIMES. THE
ARTICLES POSE A SERIES OF
QUESTIONS REGARD MONROE'S DEATH.

1. QUESTION: WHY HER TWO DOCTORS
WERE PRESCRIBING INORDINATELY
INDEED, OBVIOUSLY ILLEGAL
DOSAGES OF DRUGS AND REPEAT
EDLY WRITING REFILLS

ANSWER - DR. ENGBELBERG WAS UNABLE
TO RECALL THE AMOUNT OF
DRUGS HE PRESCRIBED FOR
MONROE. MONROE'S MEDICAL
FILE IS MISSING BUT DR.
ENGBELBERG STATED HE WAS
CONSCIENTIOUS REGARDING
HIS PRESCRIPTIONS FOR
MONROE. (INVESTIGATOR'S
REPORT # 21)

2. QUESTION:

DR. ENGELBERG HIMSELF
ORDERED THE REFILL
ON THE CHLORAL HYDRATE
JUST 6 DAYS AFTER WRITING
THE ORIGINAL PRESCRIPTION.

ANSWER:

DR. ENGELBERG STATED
HE NEVER PRESCRIBED
CHLORAL HYDRATE FOR
HIS PATIENTS. (INVESTIGATOR
INTERVIEW # 2)

DR. LITMAN STATED THAT
ACCORDING TO DR. GREENSON,
DR. ENGELBERG PRESCRIBED
CHLORAL HYDRATE FOR MONROE
(INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT 3)

DR. ENGELBERG PRESCRIBED
NEMBUTAL WHICH WAS
REFILLED ABOUT 2 DAYS
PRIOR TO HER DEATH.
FURTHER THAT THERE
SHOULD HAVE BEEN ABOUT
50 CAPSULES LEFT. (LAPD
REPORT 8-5-62)

3. QUESTION: WHY DID DR. ENGELBERG
PRESCRIBE NEMBUTAL
ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 3,
A DAY HE VISITED HIS
PATIENT AT HER HOUSE,
A DAY HE ALSO GAVE
HER AN INJECTION FOR
WHICH HE CHARGED THE
ESTATE,

ANSWER:

DR. SEIGEL PRESCRIBED
MONROE THE NEMBUTAL
ON AUGUST 3RD. (INVEST
IGATOR'S REPORT # 31)

GUY HOCKET, WESTSIDE
MORTUARY, STATED DR.
ENGELBERG REFILLED
THE NEMBUTAL "THE
DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY"
(AUGUST 3, 1962) (L.A.
CORONER'S REPORT)

DR. ENGELBERG STATED
HE PRESCRIBED A REFILL
OF NEMBUTAL ABOUT 2
DAYS PRIOR TO HER DEATH
(LAPD REPORT 8-5-62)

4. QUESTION: WHAT DRUG WAS IN
THE HYPERDERMIC NEEDLE

ANSWER: MONROE RECEIVED A
LIVER VITAMIN INJECTION
ON 8-3-62 FROM DR.
ENGELBERG, (INVESTIGATE
REPORT # 21)

4. QUESTION: WHY SO MANY DRUGS
OVER A SHORT PERIOD
OF TIME?

ANSWER MONROE HAD APPARENTLY
BEEN PRESCRIBED DRUGS
FROM SEVERAL DOCTORS
AS WELL AS FROM
MEXICO (INVESTIGATORS
REPORT # 31)

5. QUESTION: WAS THERE A LINE
OF COMMUNICATION
BETWEEN ENGELBERG
AND GREENSON AS TO
WHAT TREATMENT
THEY WERE GIVING,

ANSWER MONROE'S TREATMENT
WAS GENERALLY COORDIN-

ATED & GREENSON W/ CONSIDERED IN CHARGE MONROE TREATMENT. (IN REPORT # 21)

6. QUESTION: WHAT TOLERANCE HAD MARILYN BUILT UP FOR BARBITURATE

ANSWER - SEE QUESTION #1

7. QUESTION: WHOM ARE WE TO BELIEVE, MRS MURRAY WHO SAID THE PHONE WAS UNDER HER BODY OR DR. GREENSON WHO HAS MARILYN'S FINGER IN THE DIAL?

ANSWER -

8. QUESTION 8. SHOULDN'T L.A. D.A. JOHN VAN DE KAMP DETERMINE WHAT BECAME OF THE 90 CHLORAL HYDRATE PILLS

ANSWER. DR. GREENSON STATED APPROXIMATELY 20 CHLORAL HYDRATE PILLS WERE IN MONROE AT DEATH. 10 CAPSULES WERE FOUND AT THE SCENE. THE CONTAINER INDICATED THE CHLORAL HYDRATE HAD BEEN REFILLED ON 7-31-62 WITH .56M, #50. ORIGINAL PRESCRIPTION WAS DATED 7-25-62. (INVESTIGATOR REPORT # 31 & CORONER'S REPORT)

9. QUESTION. WHO SAW MARILYN FIRST ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 3RD, HER PHYSICIAN OR HER PSYCHIATRIST. IF MARILYN HAD VISITED GREENSON AFTER BEING SEEN AT HOME BY ENGELBERG WHY WOULDN'T SHE.

HAVE TOLD THE
PSYCHIATRIST ABOUT
THE PRESCRIPTION THE
PHYSICIAN WROTE FOR
NEMBUTAL TABLETS?

ANSWER - IN SUFFICIENT DATA.

10. QUESTION. THE 4 HOUR AND
25 MINUTE DELAY
IN SUMMONING POLICE
AFTER THE ACTRESS
WAS FOUND DEAD AND
WHAT HAPPENED IN THE
HOUSE DURING THAT
TIME?

ANSWER:

DR ENGELBERG WAS
NOTIFIED OF MONROE'S
DEATH BETWEEN 2:30AM
AND 3:00 AM (INVESTIGATOR
REPORT # 21) ENGELBERG
INTERVIEW)

EUNICE MURRAY STATED
SHE DISCOVERED MONROE'S
BODY IN THE "MIDDLE OF
THE NIGHT" AND CALLED
FENGBELBERG 10 MINUTES
LATER (INVESTIGATOR'S
REPORT # 22, MURRAY
INTERVIEW)

MONROE PRONOUNCED DEAD
AT 3:35 AM BY DR. ENGEL-
BERG. (LAPD ORIGINAL FILE)

MURRAY CALLED DR. GREENSON
AT 3:30 AM, DR. ENGELBERG
PRONOUNCED MONROE DEAD
AT 3:50 AM AND CALLED
THE POLICE AT 4:00 AM.
LAPD RECORDS REFLECT
RECEIVING THE CALL AT
4:25 AM (L.A.P.'S FOLLOW
UP REPORT #)

11 QUESTION: WHY NOT A TRACE OF PHENOBARBITAL WAS FOUND IN MARILYN'S BLOOD, WHICH SUGGESTS AN INJECTION RATHER THAN INGESTION OF A MASSIVE, MURDEROUS DOSE OF DRUGS.

ANSWER - PHENOBARBITAL WAS APPARENTLY CONFUSED WITH PENTOBARBITAL.

THE PENTOBARBITAL IN MONROE'S BODY HAD PASSED THROUGH THE BLOOD AND SETTLED IN THE LIVER. DRUG LEVEL INDICATED THAT THE DRUGS HAD BEEN IN HER SYSTEM FOR A LENGTHY PERIOD OF TIME. (INVESTIGATOR REPORT # 38, KORNBLUM INTERVIEW.

12 QUESTION: DO THOMAS NOGUCHI'S SECOND THOUGHTS ABOUT THE AUTOPEY AND ADMISSION THAT

HE'D HAVE DONE IT
DIFFERENTLY, WAS IT
ANOTHER CASE OF MIS-
MANAGEMENT IN THE
MEDICAL EXAMINER'S
OFFICE.

ANSWER: DR. NOBUCHI STATED
THAT MODERN TECHNOLOG
WOULD ALLOW FOR A
MORE COMPREHENSIVE
SCREENING FOR DRUGS.
IN 1962 IT WAS NOT
THE POLICY TO TEST
THE STOMACH CONTENTS
OF OVERDOSE DEATHS.
(INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT
39 , NOBUCHI INTE
VIEW)

12. QUESTION: CORONER LIONEL GRANDIS
DISCLOSED THAT HE
WAS ORDERED TO SIGN
THE DEATH CERTIFICATE
THOUGH HE DIDN'T BELIEVE
IT WAS A SUICIDE.

ANSWER : GRANDISON'S DUTIES AT
THE CORONER'S OFFICE

INCLUDED THE SIGNING
OF DEATH CERTIFICATES
NOT THE EVALUATION
OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH,
(INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT
B SCHWARTZBERG
INTERVIEW)

13. QUESTION: THE WHEREABOUTS
OF MARILYN'S DIARY
AND SCRAWLED
NOTE THAT DISAPPEA
ED FROM THE CORONER
SAFE,

ANSWER. LA. COUNTY
CORONER'S FILE
REVEALED NO PRO-
PERTY WAS TAKEN,

14. QUESTION: SUFFOLK COUNTY
M.E. DR. SIDNEY WEIN-
BERG'S COMPELLING
DECLARATIONS THAT
THE DEATH WAS A
HOMICIDE, NOT AN ACCIDENT
OR SUICIDE

ANSWER, DR. WEINBERG
DENIES MAKING
SUCH A STATEMENT,
(DDA GARCETTI'S INTERVIEW
WITH WEINBERG)

15. QUESTION: SGT. JACK CLEMONS
CLAIMED THAT MONROE'S
BEDROOM WAS A SCENE
THAT LOOKED AS THOUGH
A MURDER HAD BEEN
COMMITTED.

ANSWER: CLEMONS TOTAL
INVESTIGATIVE EXPERIENCE
WAS 8 MONTHS ACCIDENT
INVESTIGATION AND 3 1/2
MONTHS ADMINISTRATIVE
VICE. (LAPD REPORT
10-22-75)

16. QUESTION: THE FIGHT OR
DISAGREEMENT HER
PRESS SECRETARY PAT
NEWCOMB ASSERTEDLY
HAD WITH MARILYN
OVER DRUGS ON HER
LAST DAY OF LIFE.

ANSWER - MURRAY STATED
MARILYN WAS ANGRY
DUE TO NEWCOMB'S
LENGTHY SLEEP ON
THE MORNING OF 8-4-62
(MURRAY'S BOOK -

17. QUESTION: THE "CLAIM BOBBIE
KENNEDY BROUGHT A
DOCTOR TO THE HOUSE
AND HAD HER INJECTED
WITH A DRUG TO CALM
HER AFTER SHE THREAT
ENED TO TALK ABOUT
THEIR LOVE AFFAIR?
A DOSAGE THAT MAY
HAVE PROVED FATAL
WHEN MARILYN LATER
TOOK HER REGULAR
BEDTIME DRUGS.

ANSWER: AUTHOR ROBERT SLATZ
OBTAINED THE ABOVE
INFORMATION FROM
JACK QUINN, A HALL OF
RECORDS EMPLOYEE.
SLATZ'S ATTEMPTS
TO SECURE DOCUMENTS
AND VERIFY QUINN'S STORY
PRODUCED NEGATIVE RESULTS
(INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT #12

, SLATZER INTERVIEW)

18. QUESTION 8. WHY LAWYER
MICKEY RUDIN PHONED
AND ASKED THE PSYCHIATR
NURSE - HOUSE KEEPER, MRS. MURK
IF MARILYN WAS ALRIGHT

ANSWER - LAWFORD WAS CONCERNE
THAT MONROE'S PHONE
WAS OFF THE HOOK.
HE CALLED HIS AGENT
WHO WAS INSTRUCTED TO
NOTIFY MONROE'S ATTORNEY
RUDIN. (INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT
32)

19. QUESTION 8. WHAT LAWFORD WAS
TO SAY ABOUT THE CLAIM THAT
MARILYN SWALLOWED PILLS
AT HIS HOUSE, THE STOMACH
PUMP FAILED TO SAVE HER
LIFE AND HER BODY WAS
BROUGHT TO HER HOME SO
AS TO LOOK LIKE A SUICIDE
VICTIM.

ANSWER & LAWFORD STATED
MONROE REFUSED TO
ATTEND A PARTY AT
HIS RESIDENCE. (INVESTIGATOR
REPORT # 32, LAWFORD INTER
VIEW.

MRS. MURRAY REMAINED
AT MONROE'S HOME THAT NIGHT WITH
MONROE. (INVESTIGATOR'S
REPORT # 22, MURRAY
INTERVIEW.

20. QUESTION: WHAT HAPPENED
TO THE 650 PAGES OF
A 700 PAGE REPORT ON
HER DEATH THAT WAS
REDUCED TO 50 PAGES
ON MICROFILM IN L.A.'S
HALL OF RECORDS.

ANSWER - SEE QUESTION 17.

21. QUESTION: WHETHER ROBERT
KENNEDY WAS QUESTIONED
IN WASHINGTON BY
LAPD AND ACTUALLY
ADMITTED HE'D BEEN

TO MARILYN'S HOUSE THAT
FATEFUL SATURDAY,

ANSWER: SEE QUESTION 17.
LAPD REPORTS SHOW
NO RECORD OF AN
ROBERT KENNEDY INTERVIEW.

22. QUESTION: THE TRUTH OR
FALSITY OF WIRE-
TAPPER BERNARD
SPINDEL'S CLAIMS THAT
HE RECORDED BOBBY AND
MARILYN IN MORE THAN
50 HOTEL AND MOTEL
STAYS.

ANSWER: BILL GRAFF,
MANHATTAN D.A., STATES
HIS INVESTIGATION OF
SPINDEL DID NOT PRODUCE
ANY TAPES RELATED
TO MONROE, FURTHER
THAT SPINDEL WAS
A KNOWN BOASTER.
(INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT #16)

23. QUESTION: WHAT DID SPINDEL
HAVE TO LOSE OR GAIN
BY MAKING ALLEGATIONS
ABOUT MARILYN AND BOBBY?

IN "SHACK-UP" POSTURE
IN 50 INSTANCES.

ANSWER: SEE QUESTION 22

24. QUESTION 8 SINCE MRS. MURRAY
STATED MARILYN ALWA
WOKE A BRA TO BED,
WHY WAS SHE NUDE.

ANSWER: MRS MURRAY
STATED SHE HAD
NO KNOWLEDGE OF
WHAT MONROE WORE
TO BED. (INVESTIGATOR
REPORT # 22, MURRAY
INTERVIEW)

DOUBLE

ROBERT SLATZER WROTE A BOOK,
"THE LIFE AND CURIOUS DEATH OF
MARILYN MONROE" IN WHICH
HE POSED THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS
REGARDING MONROE'S DEATH &
QUESTIONS:

25 WHY DID MARILYN'S PSYCHIATRIST
TRY TO GET HER OFF BARBITURATES
WHILE HER INTERNIST KEPT WRITING
HER PRESCRIPTIONS AND BOTH
DOCTORS KNEW MARILYN AND
EACH OTHER.

ANSWER - SEE QUESTION 1

QUESTIONS:

26 WHY DID THE DOCTORS NOT CALL
THE POLICE IMMEDIATELY AND
ON THE POLICE REPORT WHERE THEY
STATE THEY WERE "JUST TALKING",
WHAT WERE THEY TALKING ABOUT?

ANSWER: DR ENGELBERG STATED
HE AND GREENSON WERE
DISCUSSING MONROE'S DEATH
HE DIDNT USUALLY NOTIFY
THE POLICE IN OVERDOSE
DEATHS BUT DID BECAUSE
OF MONROE'S NOTORIETY
(INVESTIGATORS REPORT # 21)

27. QUESTION: WHY DO THE TWO DOCTORS CONTRADICT THEIR TIME ARRIVALS IN THE TWO POLICE REPORTS AND HOW COULD EACH OF THEM GET TO MARILYN'S HOME SO FAST.

ANSWER: MRS MURRAY OBSERVED MONROE'S LIGHT ON AT 3:30 AM. SHE CALLED GREENSON WHO PROCEEDED TO MONROE'S RESIDENCE. ENGELBERG ARRIVED AT 3:35 AM AND PRONOUNCED HER DEAD. (LAPD ORIGINAL REPORT)

GREENSON RECEIVED A CALL FROM MURRAY AT 3:30 AM ADVISING HIM THAT THE LIGHT WAS ON IN MONROE'S BEDROOM AND SHE (MURRAY) WAS UNABLE TO GET IN THE BEDROOM

3:35 AM - MURRAY CALLED BACK STATING MONROE ON HER BED, LOOKING STRANGE

3:40 GREENSON ARRIVED

3:50 ENGELBERG ARRIVED AND PRONOUNCED HER DEAD

4:00 AM ENGELBERG CALLED THE POLICE. (LAPD FOLLOW-UP)

28. QUESTION & WHY DID ONE OF THE DOCTORS STATE TO THE POLICE AT THE DEATH SCENE THAT 47 NEMBUTAL CAPSULES WERE TAKEN ORALLY BY MARILYN - WHEN IT WAS NEVER PROVEN IN THE AUTOPSY - AND HIS DECISION WAS GIVEN BEFORE THE AUTOPSY WAS PERFORMED

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A fatal dose of barbiturates is 1.0 mg percent. One 1½ gr. Nembutol capsule will produce approximately .10 percent in the blood. The subject's blood contained 4.5 mg percent of barbiturates (See Add. 7 page 16). This would indicate the ingestion of approximately 45 capsules of nembutol which concurs with the original investigators findings that she had consumed, orally, 47 capsules.

The toxicology report, dated August 13, 1962, reports a finding of 13.0 mg percent of Pentobarbital in the liver which indicates that the barbiturate was indeed Nembutol. (See Add. 7 page 15).

(LAPD REPORT 10-22-75)

QUESTIONS

29. WHY WAS THERE NO DISCOVERY OF NEEDLE MARKS ON THE BODY FROM THE TWO INJECTIONS MARILYN HAD RECEIVED JUST PRIOR TO DEATH.

ANSWER. NEEDLE MARKS CAN BE UNDETECTABLE WITHIN HOURS. (INVESTIGATOR REPORTS #21, 38, 39, ENBELBERG, KORNBLUM, NOBUCHI AND STEPHENS INTERVIEWS)

QUESTIONS

30. WHY DID MRS MURRAY STATE TO THE POLICE IN 1962 THAT IT WAS THE LIGHT UNDER THE DOOR THAT MADE HER THINK SOMETHING WAS WRONG - AND THEN IN 1973 TELL SLATZER THAT IT WAS THE TELEPHONE CORD.

ANSWER - RALPH ROBERTS MONROE'S MASSEUR STATE LIGHT WAS VISIBLE UNDER THE DOOR ON 8-2-62 / INVESTIGATOR REPORT # 29, ROBERTS INTERVIEW.

MURRAY STATED SHE
OBSERVED THE TELEPHONE
CORD UNDER THE DOOR, WHICH
MADE HER SUSPICIOUS.
(INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT # 22,
MURRAY INTERVIEW.)

QUESTIONS

31. WHY DID THE HOUSEKEEPER
CALL HER RELATIVE TO
COME OVER IMMEDIATELY
AND FIX THE WINDOW
INSTEAD OF CALLING THE
POLICE? WHY WAS NO
BILL FOR FIXING THE
WINDOW EVER TURNED
INTO THE PROBATE COURT.

ANSWER: MURRAY WAS
INSTRUCTED BY GREENSON
TO CALL HER SON-IN-LAW, NORMAN
JEFFRIES TO FIX THE
WINDOW. ENGELBERG
CALLED THE POLICE.
INVESTIGATOR'S REPORTS
22, 21, MURRAY AND
ENGELBERG INTERVIEWS)

32. QUESTION: WHY DOES THE HOUSEKEEPER STATE THAT MARILYN DID NOT EAT THE DAY OF HER DEATH, YET NEWCOMB STATES THAT THE HOUSEKEEPER FIXED HER AN AFTERNOON LUNCH.

ANSWER: MURRAY BELIEVES MONROE ATE FRUIT PRIOR TO NOON. (INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT # 22, MURRAY INTERVIEW,

33. QUESTION: WHY DID PATRICIA NEWCOMB, MONROE'S PRESS AGENT, LEAVE LOS ANGELES FOLLOWING MONROE'S DEATH FOR A STAY AT THE KENNEDY COMPOUND IN HYANNISPORT AND THEN TAKE A LONG VACATION IN EUROPE.

ANSWER: NEWCOMB WENT TO HYANNISPORT AT THE INVITATION OF PAT LAWFORD. SHE RETURNED TO L.A. AND AT THE REQUEST OF DAVID SELENICK, ACCOMPANIED HIS WIFE JENNIFER TO A

VENKE FILM FESTIVAL,
(INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT #17)

QUESTIONS

34. WHY DID THE LOCKSMITH,
EDWARD P. HALAVATY, REPAIR
MONROE'S FILE CABINET AND
OTHER LOCKS FOLLOWING HER
DEATH AND YET WITHDRAW
HIS CLAIM FOR PAYMENT OF
\$42.05 FROM PROBATE COURT
AFTER IT HAD BEEN FILED?

ANSWER -

QUESTION:

35. WHY DID CHIEF PARKER
IMMEDIATELY CONFISCATE
MONROE'S TELEPHONE
RECORDS?

ANSWER - POSSIBLE POLICE
POLICY.

QUESTION:

36. WHY HAD MONROE ASK
ABOUT OXYGEN ON 8-4-62?

ANSWER :

37. QUESTION & WHY WAS NO OFFICIAL
CUSTOMARY CORONER'S
INQUEST HELD UNDER
OATH?

ANSWER -

38. QUESTIONS WHY WERE NO
LATENT FINGERPRINTS
TAKEN AT DEATH
SCENE?

ANSWER - NO MENTION OF
FINGERPRINTS IN LAPD
REPORTS, PRINTS
ORDINARILY NOT TAKEN
AT OVERDOSE DEATH
SCENES.

39. QUESTION & WHY WAS NO DRINKING
GLASS MENTIONED OR
PRESENCE OF A POSSIBLE
SYRINGE IF MARILYN
ACTUALLY DID TAKE
THOSE NEMBUTALS ORALLY,
AND IF SHE RECEIVED AN
INJECTION, WHAT HAPPENED
TO THE SYRINGE?

39. ANSWER - A DRINKING GLASS
IS OBSERVED IN PHOTOGRAPH
OF MONROE'S BEDROOM.
(LAPD REPORT 10-22-75)

40 QUESTION: WHY WAS THERE
NO EVIDENCE OF VOMITUS
OR CONTORTION OF THE
BODY IF MONROE SWALLOWED
ALL OF THOSE NEURBUTAL
CAPSULES?

ANSWER: A NORMAL REACTION
TO AN OVERDOSE OF
SLEEPING PILLS IS
DEEP SLEEP TO DEATH.
(INVESTIGATOR'S REPORTS
#30, 39 KORNBLUM,
NOBUCHI AND STEPHENS)

41 QUESTION: WHY WAS THE SMALL
INTESTINE SAMPLED IN
THE AUTOPSY BUT NEVER
EXAMINED OR TESTED.

ANSWER: NOBUCHI STATED
THAT SAMPLES ARE

TAKEN BUT NOT TESTED
UNLESS THEY ARE NEEDED
FOR FURTHER DETERMINATION
OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH,
(INVESTIGATOR REPORT # 39,
NOBUCHI INTERVIEW)

42. QUESTION: WHY DID THE
SUICIDE INVESTIGATIVE
TEAM CONCLUDE THAT
MONROE HAD ORALLY
TAKEN 47 NEMBUTAL
CAPSULES IN TWO OR
THREE SECONDS WHEN
NO TRACE OF THESE
CAPSULES WAS DISCOVERED
IN HER STOMACH?

NEMBUTAL IS DESIGNED
TO RAPIDLY DISSOLVE
IN THE SYSTEM. DRUGS
LEVELS FOUND IN MONROE
INDICATED THEY WERE IN
HER SYSTEM FOR A
LENGTHY PERIOD OF TIME.
(INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT #
38, 39 KORNBLUM
STEPHENS, NOBUCHI)

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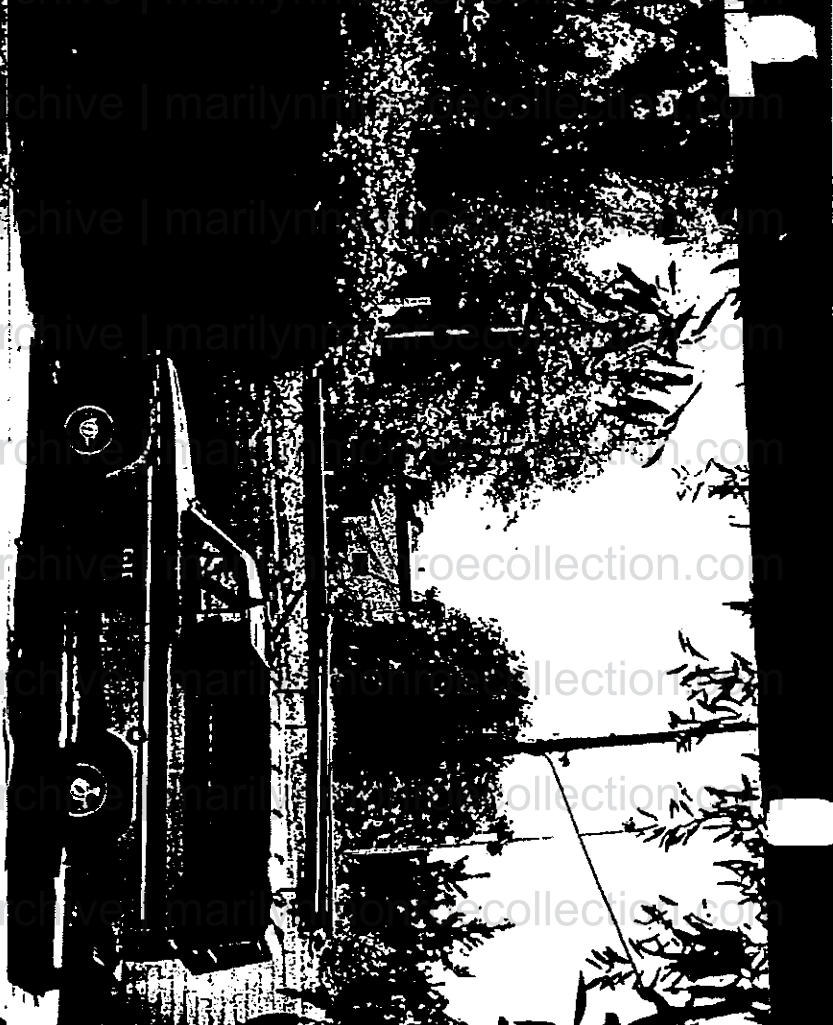
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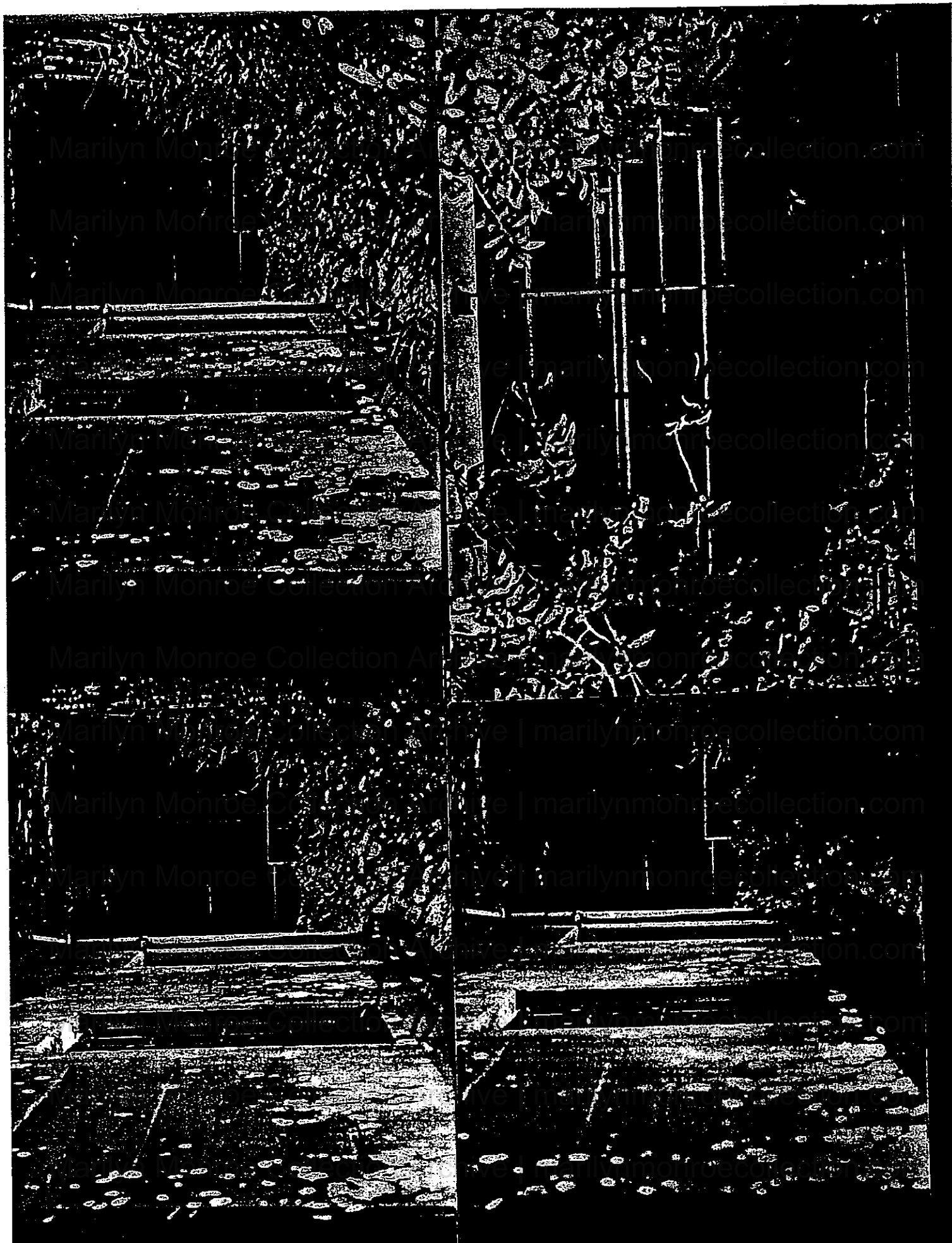
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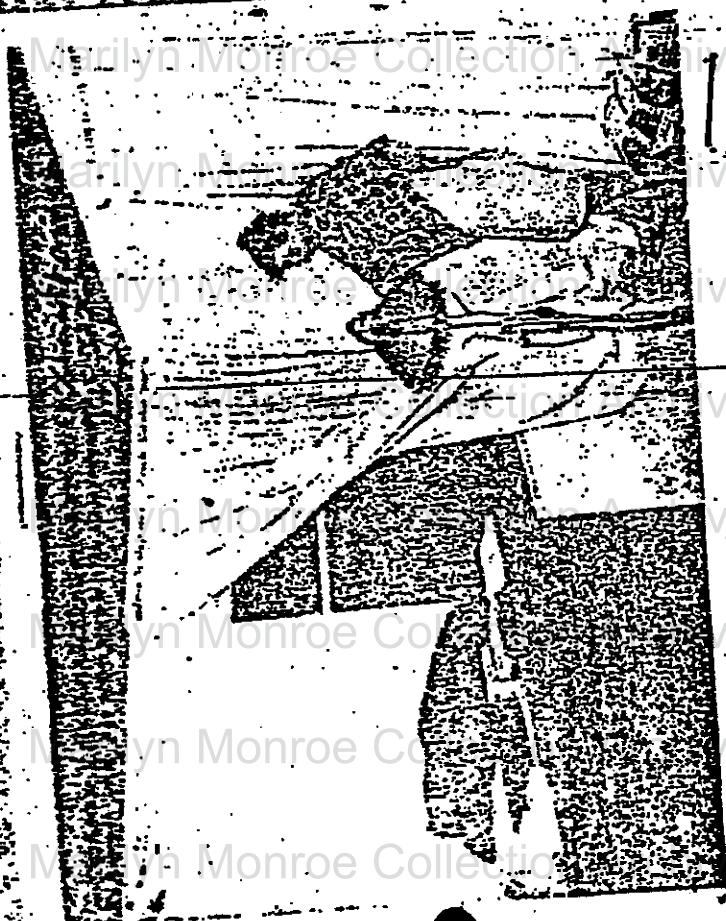
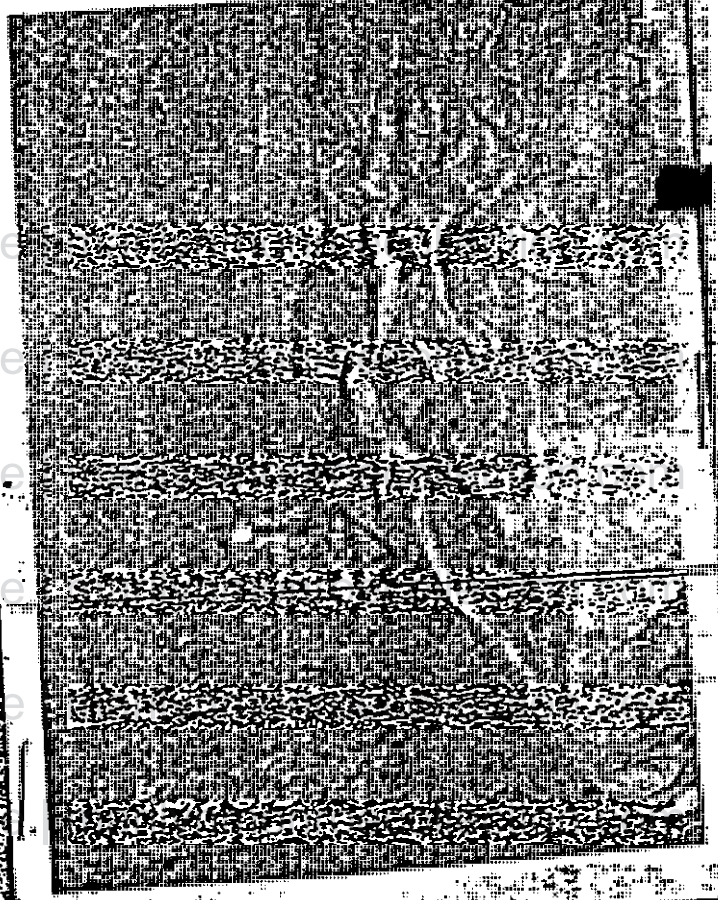
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I have retained a copy of the summary report prepared by myself and Dr. Farberow dated August 15, 1962, and I intend to give the investigator a copy of that report.

My role in the investigation was to talk to the medical people that had been involved with Marilyn Monroe. I spent many hours talking with Dr. Ralph Greenson, the psychiatrist, who had been seeing Miss Monroe during the last two years of her life. I talked with Dr. Engelberg, her personal physician who was taking care of Miss Monroe's medical problem. Also, I talked with Dr. Lou Siegel, a physician for the studio where Miss Monroe was under contract.

I also talked to several psychiatrists in New York City who worked at Payne Whitney Hospital, where Miss Monroe had been a psychiatric patient in the 1950s.

The most important informant was Dr. Greenson. He knew everything about Marilyn Monroe.

Dr. Greenson first came in contact with Miss Monroe in 1959. She was referred to him as a patient by Dr. Kris, a psychiatrist in New York City. During the first year that they knew each other, Monroe was working out her marriage with Arthur Miller. Dr. Greenson described to me a woman with extremely weak psychological structures. She was extremely impulsive, felt unimportant and insignificant and derived self-confidence from the beauty of her body and the only other thing that was important to her was her acting.

She had many severe neurotic complaints, especially insomnia, for which she had taken every kind of sleeping pill. She always needed some help to go to sleep. Another major problem was Monroe's extreme sensitivity to rejection. She felt, often, with validity, that everyone was taking advantage of her and using her for their own purposes: financial, sexual, and publicity.

In addition to seeing Dr. Greenson regularly, she developed a pattern of often calling him for extra time or for telephone consultation. He felt that she needed this extra attention because of ego weakness and certain psychotic

manifestations.

During the last year of her life, Marilyn was living in Los Angeles, and Dr. Greenson was her only psychiatrist. He saw her frequently, usually 7 times a week, and often, more than one hour at a time because she needed so much support. She came to sessions in his home. Dr. Engelberg was brought in to try to help her wean herself off the sleeping pills. Both Doctors were apprehensive that she might accidentally overdose on sleeping pills.

Dr. Greenson went into considerable detail about what was going on in Miss Monroe's life. He discussed the relationship she had with her agent and manager, Miss Newcomb. In the Spring of 1962, Dr. Greenson arranged for Miss Monroe to move into her own house, near his, and he arranged for her to have a psychiatric nurse/companion, Mrs. Murray. Mrs. Murray acted as the housekeeper.

This was a good relationship.

Around this time, Marilyn started to date some "very important men."

Greenson had considerable concern that she was being used in these relationships. However, it seemed so gratifying to her to be associated with such powerful and important men, that he could not declare himself to be against it. During the last month of her life, Greenson felt that Monroe was improving greatly in her ability to sleep without barbiturates or chloral hydrate, the two main sleeping pills she used.

Unknown to Dr. Greenson, however, Miss Monroe obtained sleeping pills from two doctors. Furthermore, the two doctors did not know that she was getting pills from the other one. She received a prescription for 25 Nembutal tablets from Dr. Siegel (filled August 3, 1962 and found empty in her bedroom) and 50 chloral hydrate capsules refilled July 31, 1962 from Dr. Engelberg. There were 10 chloral hydrate capsules remaining.

Greenson described the events of the last hours of Monroe's life. He had seen her at length on August 3, Friday, and he was not planning to see her Saturday. However, he got a call from her in the late afternoon, and he arranged to come over to see her. That was August 4. He spent about an hour with her and she let off

steam about some incidents that had happened the night before and she had expressed considerable dissatisfaction with the fact that here she was, the most beautiful woman in the world and she did not have a date for Saturday night. She had had no date the previous Saturday night, likewise. Mrs. Murray was going to stay the night. Greenson suggested that Marilyn take a ride, maybe out to the beach. He himself felt very uncomfortable about having to leave her but he had another engagement that he could not break. He felt tense and upset about the situation and he asked Marilyn to call him the next day, and he had trouble sleeping that night. When the phone rang at 3 a.m. he was sure it was from Marilyn, but it was from her companion. He went to the home, saw the locked door, broke in the window and he found Marilyn dead. He felt that it was possible that Marilyn had felt rejected by some of the people she had been close too.

Later, I reinterviewed Dr. Greenson. The first interview was August 7, 1962, the second interview was August 14, 1962. At the second interview, he made it clear that she was not a drug addict. For practical purposes, she was taking almost no sleeping pills in July, 1962. He agreed that Marilyn knew all about drugs and the dangers associated with sleeping pills. She liked the feeling of taking a large dose of sleeping pills, had expressed it that "womby tomby" feeling. At this point, reviewing the way that she had obtained a large amount of sleeping pills, without letting him, Greenson know about it, he thought that she might well have accumulated them for the purpose of making a suicide attempt. Finally, he had received some communication from the east coast. Greenson had been told that on the night of her death, August 4, in the evening, Monroe had called Peter Lawford and expressed ideas about being ignored or rejected or abandoned and Lawford had been upset and tried to get in touch with people in Los Angeles that might offer some help or company to Monroe.

In summary, the psychological picture emerges of a very dependent woman who felt abandoned by the men in her life. She had obtained secretly, and through some subterfuges, a large and lethal stock of nembutal and chloral hydrate. The best inference is that she ingested approximately 25 100mgs nembutal capsules

and approximately 20 chloral hydrate capsules around 9 o'clock Los Angeles time and lay in a coma for 4 or 5 hours before she expired. This might explain why none of the drug was found in her stomach. Apparently, it had all been absorbed. Did she have it in mind that this amount of drug, taken all at once might very likely be fatal? The best inference is yes.

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