

Part Five

In growing up I was often told man is not perfect - And so it is with our precious judicial system. It is not perfect. Therefore, we must never stop examining and questioning. And we must safeguard it to keep it right and clean.

Having said that, I am going to share with you some documents that are truly frightening. Why frightening and not just errors? Because I found numerous instances of a subtle meanness in the process of tampering and falsification of the evidence.

After all of these years of researching this terribly sad Robert F. Kennedy/Sirhan case I have come to regard evidence that is used in life and death trials to be as sacred as life itself.

In short, irrefutable proof of evidence rigging by Los Angeles Police Department 's Special Unit Senator division is what I discovered . See it for yourself.

A - This is an ever so subtle and extremely brilliant fraud,. In fact, I carefully researched the evidence in this case for well over forty years and just this last week I found this innocent looking disinformation which in the past I dismissed as carelessness. That is an example of how rotten the evidence in RFK/Sirhan case is. Here is what I discovered.

Items #117 and #118 were booked into evidence in LAPD Property Report as #117 - 2 pieces of wood, from door frame at crime scene. Both contain numerous holes. #118 - 2 pieces of ceiling insulation taken from kitchen ceiling near where Kennedy was shot.

Examined by SID (copy 1)

I noticed in copy 2 of the same document the addition of the words " Property disposed of 6-27-69" for both item #117 and #118. " This tells us item #118 was 2 pieces of ceiling insulation when in fact that is patently false. #118 was in actuality 2 pieces of ceiling tiles (from pantry crime scene) as recorded in at least two official records - LAPD Analyzed Evidence Report and FBI Report.

At the bottom of a copy of the disposal card for Item numbers 117 and 118 I wrote the following: "In my official capacity as Sirhan's legally authorized researcher, if I went to LA County Clerk's office' checked out these items #117 and #118 and then destroyed them because I deemed them to be "valueless" I'd be arrested for destroying crime scene evidence (as supported by FBI Reports). But LAPD Dep. Chief Daryll Gates took it upon himself to do just that and no one even cared.

And, it should be remembered, the destruction of Items 117 and 118 took place before Sirhan's appeals were filed and a little over a month after that secret meeting in Judge

Loring's chambers the purpose of which was to determine safe storage of the evidence and the necessity of a court order for any one wishing to examine Sirhan evidence. Additionally, as has been previously noted, this sub rosa meeting did not take place in Trial Judge Walker's chambers instead the meeting took place in Judge Loring's chambers. Why? Since the defense team was not notified in advance of the meeting in Judge Loring's chambers (with trial Judge Walker and prosecution present as well as county officials) how would defense counsel even know about it? I should also point out that the sub rosa Judge Loring meeting took place on May 16, 1969 and defense counsel Cooper was first informed about it the following week in an off-hand remark to Cooper by Judge Walker before court recess. Then, on June 27, 1969 Gates - under color of authority - gave the green light to destroy Items 117 and 118. Just who in ---- was minding the store? My question - who is legally responsible for safeguarding evidence?

B - This section focuses on the TWO Victims and Witnesses in Kitchen lists with TWO pantry grids depicting where each witness/victim was positioned in Ambassador Hotel Pantry at time of shooting. One list contains 56 witnesses with the corresponding grid depicting 56 witnesses. The other list contains 70 witnesses with corresponding grid of 70 witnesses. I should point out the quality of the 56 witness grid is not as good as the 70 witness grid wherein we see witness #56 is not shown -this is witness Robert Healy. And I see Robert Healy is witness #70 located next to the Colonial Room in witness 70 list .Healy isn't necessarily important - I merely note his likely position is in the blackened out area of the 56 witness list. I wonder why Bill Barry is not included in witness list 56. And I wonder why the TWO lists/grids. This is not unlike the problem of two test guns for two sets of comparison test bullets. Until I can locate a clear copy of list number 56 pantry grid this portion of my research is incomplete.

C Please note the sales receipt for the mini mag bullets strongly suggests it is a fraudulent document. You can clearly see the receipt number 2372 is assigned to two different receipts from two different stores with the same gunsmith service number (95-5890)). What I see is that this receipt was first entered into evidence in LACGJ on 6-7-68 as a photograph. Then, during the Sirhan trial it is entered into evidence as a chemically charred document with a photograph showing the condition prior to being chemically destroyed. This section shows how these things were achieved : see Lock, Stock and Barrel sales receipt dated 6-1-18 receipt # 2372 of mini mag bullets. I have included records and court testimony in an effort to understand a chain of custody. Please note - the evidence numbering system can be confusing, e.g. item # 26 must not be confused with People's 26.

D - Both Adel Sirhan and Mary Sirhan told me of their having been in shock upon hearing the news of Sirhan's arrest - but the thing that compounded their grief was that they were removed from their home against their consent for a period of 7 to 10 days. They did not know the exact number of days due to the shock they were in. What disturbs me about the removal of all family members from their home was the possibility of evidence being planted. A member of the church had an empty apartment where the family was taken to for that time. When I asked Adel how the family got a fresh change of clothes he told me each member was escorted in, picked up the clothing, then escorted out and returned to pastor's apartment. Maybe I'm being too analytical - too suspicious.

E - A word about the prisons which housed Sirhan. There were at least two occasions when I became involved in serious matters concerning Sirhan's safety and well being and each time the prison warden took immediate and appropriate action. Additionally, the wardens were more than gracious in how they responded to these extremely sensitive situations. The family did not want these incidents made public and much to my surprise not a word was leaked to the press - by anyone - I have nothing but the highest respect and praise for the entire prison staff - from the warden to the guards. (in fact, so secret was the San Quentin incident that Mary Sirhan did not want even Sirhan to know about our meeting with a top prison official since it involved an attorney with information from a snitch. And to preserve the record of this horrendous affair I sent a Western Union Night Letter memorializing that meeting to that top prison official we met with and had a copy of that Night Letter sent to Mary Sirhan's home to be stored in a safe place). After that incident I always held the California Prison system in the highest esteem. I also want to mention, in the second incident, when I called former Public Defender Wilber Littlefield for his guidance he responded immediately and worked with prison officials to resolve that problem. There were so many good people who stayed in the background and worked with the family for Sirhan's safety. I cannot say enough good things about them - especially the wardens in both San Quentin and Corcoran prisons.

F - Additional documents with some repeats of clearer quality.

Copy of Disposition Card for Items 117 & 118
 Note 118 is identified as 2 pieces of ceiling
 insulation (no mention of ceiling tiles as
 identified in Analyzed Evidence Report &
 FBI Reports where bullet holes reported

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LAPD FORM 10.6 REV. JAN. 1964		PROPERTY DISPOSITION CARD	
TO (INVESTIGATING OFFICER) 1. J. Miller 11152		DIVISION Homicide	
BOOKED TO SEARCH, SEIZURE B	BOOKING NO. 495139	DATE BOOKED 6-28-68	
PR NO. 68-521466	OFFENSE 187 P.C.		
INDICATE DISPOSITION OF FOLLOWING PROPERTY ON REVERSE OF THIS CARD. Item # 117 - 2. Pieces of wood Floor Board Found at Kitchen Scene AR-34541202 Note #118 - 2. Pieces of Ceiling Insulation Found at Kitchen Ceiling DATE OF REQUEST RETURN WITHIN 10 days TO: DIVISION			

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Note -

The subtle disinformation in LAPD Prop. Report wherein
 Item # 118 is identified as "2-pieces of ceiling insulation
 from kitchen ceiling" when in fact # 118 is actually 2 pieces
 ceiling tiles & not insulation is a deliberate and
 rank fraud. Why does FBI Report describe ceiling
 tiles with bullet holes? Why LAPD Analyzed Evid Report
 identify 2 ceiling tiles for # 118? Why LAPD Employee Evid Report
 list under # 4 & # 8 as bullets striking & being lost in ceiling interspace
 + above
 Rae Lynn Morgan 6-8-9

destruction of
door frame panels & ceiling tile "insulation"
here identified as items 118 + 117
disposed of as "valueless"

RELEASE TO:	
NAME	
ADDRESS	
CITY	STATE
ITEM NO(S) <u>117 #118</u>	
RECLASSIFY TO —	
AND DISPOSE	<input type="checkbox"/> OWNER UNKNOWN
<input type="checkbox"/> CONTRABAND	<input type="checkbox"/> UNCLAIMED
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> VALUELESS	<input type="checkbox"/> DISCLAIMED (NOT WANTED) BY OWNER
<input type="checkbox"/> GAMBLING MONEY (DISPOSE AFTER STATUTE DATE)	
<input type="checkbox"/> CASE PENDING (REASON)	
<input type="checkbox"/> TRIAL SET (DATE)	
<input type="checkbox"/> CONFLICTING CLAIM FILED	<input type="checkbox"/> CIVIL SUIT FILED
REMARKS: <u>DISPOSED OF</u> <u>BY SPECIAL UNIT</u> <u>SENATOR</u>	
OFFICER <u>T. J. MILLER</u> SER. NO. <u>11152</u>	
DIVISION <u>item - Sus</u> DATE <u>6-27-69</u>	

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Note -

no one even cared.
Rose Lynn Mangon 6-8-9

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LAPD Propo. Report Copy #

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PIECE OF CEILING INSULATION TAKEN FROM
KITCHEN CEILING NEAR WHERE KENNEDY WAS
SHOT

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compare with FBI report

Form 257 Rev. April 1962

Los Angeles Police Department
EMPLOYEE'S REPORT

OR 68-521 466

Kennedy - 1st P.C.		
DATE & TIME OCCURRED 6-5-68	LOCATION OF OCCURRENCE Ambassador Hotel	REPORT BY Rampart Division
REPORT MADE BY Lt. D.W. Mann, O-I-C, Criminalistics Section, S.I.D.		DATE & TIME REPORTED 7-8-68

The weapon used in this case was an Iver Johnson, Cadet Model .22 caliber, 8 shot revolver (2 1/2" barrel). This weapon had eight expended shell casings in the cylinder at the time of recovery from the suspect. A trajectory study was made of the physical evidence which indicated that eight shots were fired as follows:

- #1 - Bullet entered Senator Kennedy's head behind the right ear and was later recovered from the victim's head and booked as evidence.
- #2 - Bullet passed through the right shoulder pad of Senator Kennedy's suit coat (never entered his body) and traveled upward striking victim Schrade in the center of his forehead. The bullet was recovered from his head and booked as evidence.
- #3 - Bullet entered Senator Kennedy's right rear shoulder approximately seven inches below the top of the shoulder. This bullet was recovered by the Coroner from the 6th cervical vertebrae and booked as evidence.
- #4 - Bullet entered Senator Kennedy's right rear back approximately one inch to the right of bullet #3. This bullet traveled upward and forward and exited the victim's body in the right front chest. The bullet passed through the ceiling tile, striking the second plastered ceiling and was lost somewhere in the ceiling interspace.
- #5 - Bullet struck victim Goldstein in the left rear buttock. This bullet was recovered from the victim and booked as evidence.
- #6 - Bullet passed through victim Goldstein's left pants leg (never entering his body) and struck the cement floor and entered victim Stroll's left leg. The bullet was later recovered and booked as evidence.
- #7 - Bullet struck victim Weisel in the left abdomen and was recovered and booked.
- #8 - Bullet struck the plaster ceiling and then struck victim Evans in the head. This bullet was recovered from the victim's head and booked as evidence.

A Walker's H-acid test was conducted on Senator Kennedy's suit coat in the area of the entrance wounds. This test indicated that the muzzle of the weapon was held at a distance of between one to six inches from the coat at the time of all firings.

DATE OF THIS REPORT 7-8-68	REPORT MADE BY 10 S.I.D. S.I.D.	REPORT MADE BY Lt. D. W. Mann	REPORT MADE BY 2445	REPORT MADE BY Officer DeWayne A. Wolfer #6727 S.I.D.
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FBI Report

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LA 56-156

Photo number

- 17-A Close-up view of photo no. 17. Holes do not pass through wooden frame.
- 18- View showing center door frame, between double doors inside kitchen service area. Reverse side of door depicted in photos no. 17 and 17-A. Holes shown do not pass through wooden frame.
- 18-A Close-up view of photo no. 18.
- 18-B View of left edge of frame of left double door, looking from kitchen service area, facing west, depicting holes in wood frame area.
- 19- View of kitchen service area, looking west, depicting crime scene examination.
- 19-A Same view as photo no. 19, depicting plotting of bullet trajectories.
- 20- Officer, LAPD, showing location of gun, when one of the bullets was fired. View is looking west.
- 20-A Photo showing same area as photo no. 20, depicting path of bullet after it was fired.
- 20-B Close-up view depicting continued path of bullet shown in photo no. 20 and 20-A.
- 20-C View looking east, depicting continued bullet path shown in photo no. 20-B.

*bullet holes noted
in this FBI Report*

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Photo number

- 20-D View facing west, depicting bullet trajectory as in photo no. 20 through 20-C; this is at terminal point, outside kitchen service area (anteroom). No bullet or mark located.
- 21- Photo depicting sixth ceiling tile, (see photo no. 19) from west end of kitchen service area and fourth tile from north wall. Pointer indicates bullet hole. ✓
- 21-A Same ceiling tile as shown in photo no. 21, showing probe inserted into another bullet hole. ✓
- 22- Officer, LAPD, holding probe pointing to where a bullet struck ceiling above tile. Finger points to location where bullet struck tile frame. String protrudes through elongated bullet hole in fourth panel from double doors and fourth panel from north wall. ✓
- 22-A Close-up view of photo no. 22.
- 22-B Close-up view of photo no. 21.
- 22-C Close-up view of photo no. 22.
- 23- Unable to identify.

*** Wood boards & ceiling panels booked**
 as # 117 & 118 in Analyzed Evidence Report
 6-5-68
 *note: not identified as ceiling insulation see LAPD Prop Rpt

ANALYZED EVIDENCE REPORT			
DATE 6-5-68	TYPE OF INVESTIGATION 187 P.C.	ANALYST ASSIGNED DE 68-521 466	FIELD CALL <input type="checkbox"/>
ARRESTEE	VICTIM Kennedy, Robert F.	OFFICER REQUESTING Melendres	DATE & TIME OCCURRED Ramp. Data
LOCATION OF OCCURRENCE Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire		ANALYSIS REQUESTED Rampart	DATE & TIME OCCURRED 6-5-68
Trace Bullet Trajectories and search for physical evidence.			
LOCATION OF PROPERTY <input type="checkbox"/> ARRESTEE <input type="checkbox"/> VICTIM <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			
The undersigned is prepared to testify that he is a <u>Criminalist</u> employed by the Los Angeles Police Department, that he did on the <u>5th</u> day of <u>June</u> 19 <u>68</u> obtain from <u>Embassy Room kitchen area</u> evidence consisting of:			
81 2 - Ceiling Panels 82 2 - Boards from door frame 83 Boards			
That he did make an examination and analysis of this evidence and in his opinion:			
All items booked evidence and photos taken at scene for bullet trajectory. Above items were booked as items #117 and #118.			
DATE ANALYSIS COMPLETED 6-28-68			
PREPARATION OF EVIDENCE Released to T. L. Miller #11152			
SUPERVISOR APPROVING Lt. Donald W. Haun #4463		ANALYST'S SIGNATURE AND TITLE Off. DeWayne A. Woller #6727	

LAPD Prop Report copy

1. 696 E. HOWARD ST. PALMDALE
RESIDENCE ADDRESS
2. SAME
EVIDENCE ADDRESS
3. DOCUMENT
RESIDENCE ADDRESS
4. 150 N. LOS ANGELES ST. Room 803
DATE & TIME THIS REPORT 30 PROP. BKG. AT INV. DIV.
6-28-68 10/A SUS SUS

PERSON REPORTING TO POLICE DEPT. L.A. DIV. BUREAU
1. SIKHON, SIKHAN B.
2. SAME
VICTIM OR OWNER'S NAME
3. KENNEDY, ROBERT F.
PERSON REPORTING TO POLICE DEPT. L.A. DIV. BUREAU
4. T. J. MILLER 1152
DATE & TIME PROPERTY TAKEN INTO POLICE CUSTODY - LOCATION - CITY OR COUNTY
6-5-68 - 13400 WILSON RD 251
TYPE OF PREMISES TYPE OF PROPERTY
HOTEL Don Ramon Sanchez SUS
DIV. OR CITY & DATE CRIME OCCURRED LIST ANY OTHER CRIMES BY TYPE & DATE
Rampart 6-5-68 C. crime 10/1/68
IS THIS STOLEN PROPERTY? YES ☒ NO ☐ UNKNOWN ☐
187PC 187PC

Evidence: BOOK TO ARRESTEE, IF NONE, BOOK TO VICTIM.
Found Evidence: BOOK TO OFFICER IF NO ARRESTEE OR VICTIM.
Found Property: BOOK TO ACTUAL FINDER.
Safekeeping: BOOK TO DEPOSITOR, OWNER OR PERSON IN LAWFUL POSSESSION.
(Separate reports are required for each different classification of property)

(1) IF STOLEN IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES EACH CASE MUST BE COVERED BY CRIME AND FOLLOW-UP REPORTS. US
ERY. (3) GIVE ADDRESS, TIME AND/OR PHONE NUMBER WHERE CONCERNED PERSONS MAY BE CONTACTED BY CITY
IF NOT LISTED, OR OTHER THAN ABOVE. (4) ITEMIZE AND DESCRIBE ALL PROPERTY. GIVE ALL SERIAL NUMBERS AND OTHER MARKS
OF IDENTIFICATION. LIST ONLY ONE ARTICLE ON A LINE.

- | ITEM NO. | QUANTITY |
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| | BELOW PROPERTY WAS GIVEN TO GEC MILLER 1152 SUS BY WORKER OF SLD. WORKER STATED THE TWO PIECES OF WOOD ARE FROM THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL KITCHEN DOOR FRAME. THE TWO PIECES OF CEILING INSULATION ARE ALSO FROM THE KITCHEN. |
| 117 | 2 PIECES OF WOOD, FROM DOOR FRAME AT CRIME SCENE. BOTH CONTAIN NUMEROUS HOLES |
| 118 | 2 PIECES OF CEILING INSULATION TAKEN FROM KITCHEN CEILING NEAR WHERE KENNEDY WAS SHOT |

EXAMINED BY SLD

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IF additional space is required, use Continuation Sheet, Form 13.9.
SUPERVISOR APPROVING: [Signature] 7945
REPORTING OFFICER(S): SLD NO. DIV. DETL. T J MILLER 1152 SUS X GEC
DATE & TIME REPRODUCED - DIVISION - CLERK

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VICTIMS AND WITNESSES

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|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. PEREZ, JESUS | 23. RICH, WALTER | 44. RAMELEC, SAM |
| 2. ROMERO, JUAN | 24. SULLIVAN, ACQUILINE | 45. URSO, LISA |
| 3. PATRUSKY, MARTIN | 25. TOIGO, ROBERT | 46. ROYER, JUDY |
| 4. UECKER, KARL | 26. LOCKE, SUZANNE | 47. GALLIVAN, JACK |
| 5. BURNS, FRANK | 27. LA GUERRE, MICHELLE | 48. WAYNE, MICHAEL |
| 6. LUBIC, RICHARD | 28. MANKIEWICZ, FRANK | 49. ROSEN, RICK |
| 7. SCHULTI, VALARIE | 29. DI PIETRO, VINCENT | 50. KLASE, ROBERT |
| 8. CESAR, THANE | 30. DEAN, LARRY | 51. TIMINSON, UNO |
| 9. YARO, BORIS | 31. JACKSON, LARRY | 52. GRIFFIN, BOOKER |
| 10. FREED, EVAN | 32. WEST, ANDY | 53. LEE, MURIEL |
| 11. MINAZIAM, EDWARD | 33. UNRUH, BRADLEY | 54. WITCOBER, JULES |
| 12. AUBRY, RICHARD | 34. MURRAY, BARBARA | 55. MURRAY, DAVE |
| 13. DREW, RICHARD | 35. CUMMINGS, JAMES | 56. HEALY, ROBERT |
| 14. UNRUH, JESSE | 36. WILLAMAN, EARL | V-1 KENNEDY, ROBERT |
| 15. BEILENSEN, ANTHONY | 37. JAYNE, DAVID | V-2 SCHRADER, PAUL |
| 16. BEILENSEN, DELORES | 38. PANDA, RONALD | V-3 GOLDSTEIN, IRA |
| 17. CASDIN, ROBBIN | 39. BRUCE, RAE | V-4 STROLL, IRWIN |
| 18. ELMORE, RALPH | 40. GABOR, KADAR | V-5 EVANS, ELIZABETH |
| 19. HARDY, CAPT. | 41. PLIMPTON, FREDDIE | V-6 WEISEL, WILLIAM |
| 20. HOLME, BARBARA | 42. GUY, VIRGINIA | D SIRHAN B. SIRHAN |
| 21. HEATH, THADIS | 43. PLIMPTON, GEO | |
| 22. RICH, TIMONTHY | | |

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TOP LOADERS

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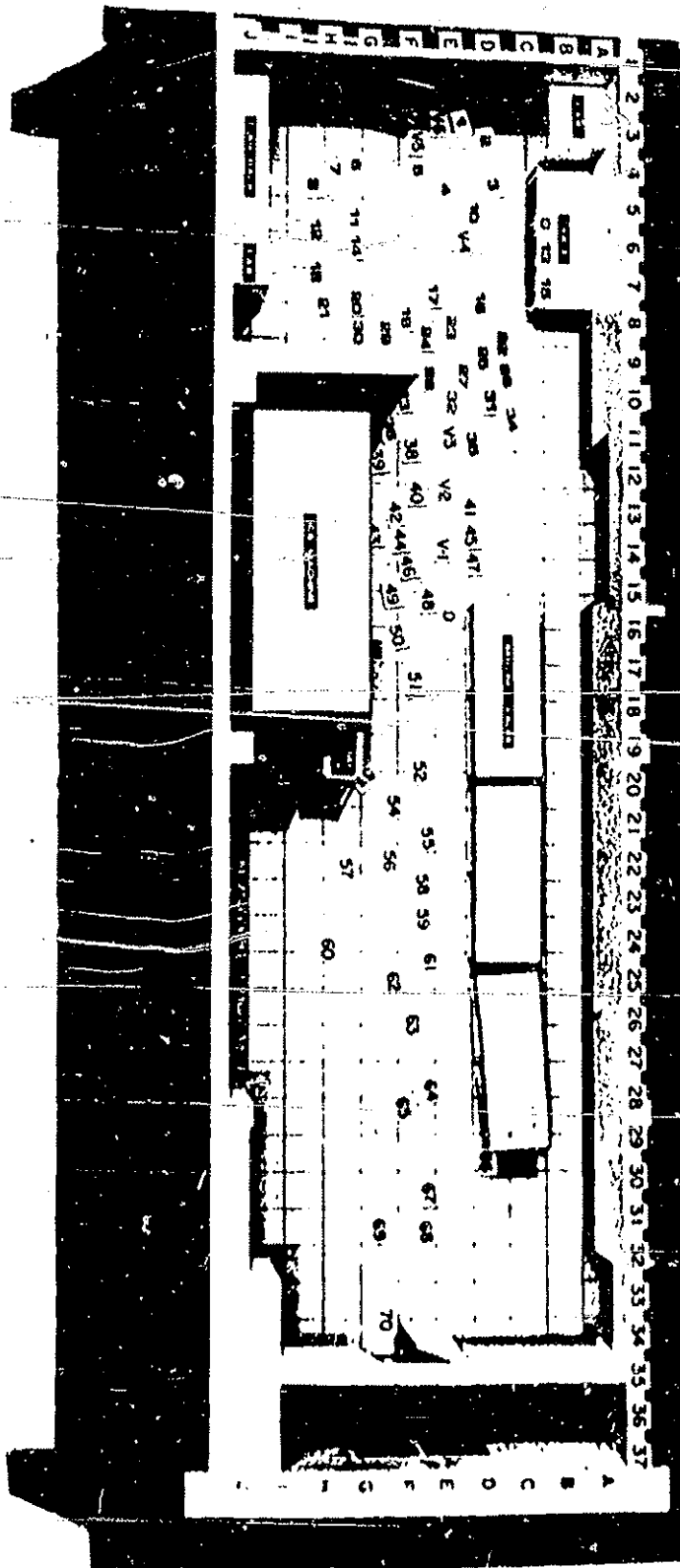
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VICTIMS AND WITNESSES IN KITCHEN

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|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. ROTHSTEIN, ALLEN | 26. BEILINSON, DELORES | 51. AUBRY, RICHARD |
| 2. GABOR, KADAR | 27. ELMORE, RALPH | 52. PLIMPTON, FREDY |
| 3. BRUCE, RAE | 28. RUBIN, BARBARA | 53. HAMILL, PETE |
| 4. PANDA, RONALD | 29. DEAN, LARRY | 54. LAWN, CONSTANCE |
| 5. JAYNE, DAVID | 30. CETINA, GONZALO | 55. GUY, VIRGINIA |
| 6. WILLAMAN, EARL | 31. CASDEN, ROBIN | 56. KAWEELEC, STANLEY |
| 7. MAMEY, NORMAN | 32. DUTTON, FRED | 57. URSO, LISA |
| 8. CLARK, SONIA | 33. DI PIERRO, VINCENT | 58. PLIMPTON, GEORGE |
| 9. LA GUERRE, MICHELLE | 34. BEILENSEN, ANTHONY | 59. ROYER, JUDY |
| 10. MANKIEWICZ, FRANK | 35. UNRUH, JESSE | 60. WAYNE, MICHAEL |
| 11. CUMMINGS, JAMES | 36. BENNETT, RONALD | 61. GALLIVAN, JACK |
| 12. MOONEY, GEONINE | 37. DREW, RICHARD | 62. ROSEN, RICK |
| 13. LOCKE, SUZANNE | 38. WITKER, KRISTI | 63. KLASE, ROBERT |
| 14. MURRAY, BARBARA | 39. BARRY, WILLIAM | 64. TIMINSON, UNO |
| 15. SULLIVAN, ACQUILINE | 40. YARO, BORIS | 65. GRIFFIN, BOOKER |
| 16. TOIGO, ROBERT | 41. PATRUSKY, MARTIN | 66. JONES, JOSEPH |
| 17. RICH, WALTER | 42. SCHULTE, VALARIE | 67. LEE, MURIEL |
| 18. WEST, ANDY | 43. CESAR, THANE | 68. WITCOBER, JULES |
| 19. JACKSON, LARRY | 44. LUBIC, RICHARD | 69. MURRAY, DAVE |
| 20. UNRUH, BRADLEY | 45. ROMERO, JUAN | 70. HEALY, ROBERT |
| 21. MULLIGAN, GLORIA | 46. BURNS, FRANK | V-1 KENNEDY, ROBERT |
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Pantry

MOCK-UP OF THE PANTRY
Addendum I



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Addendum II

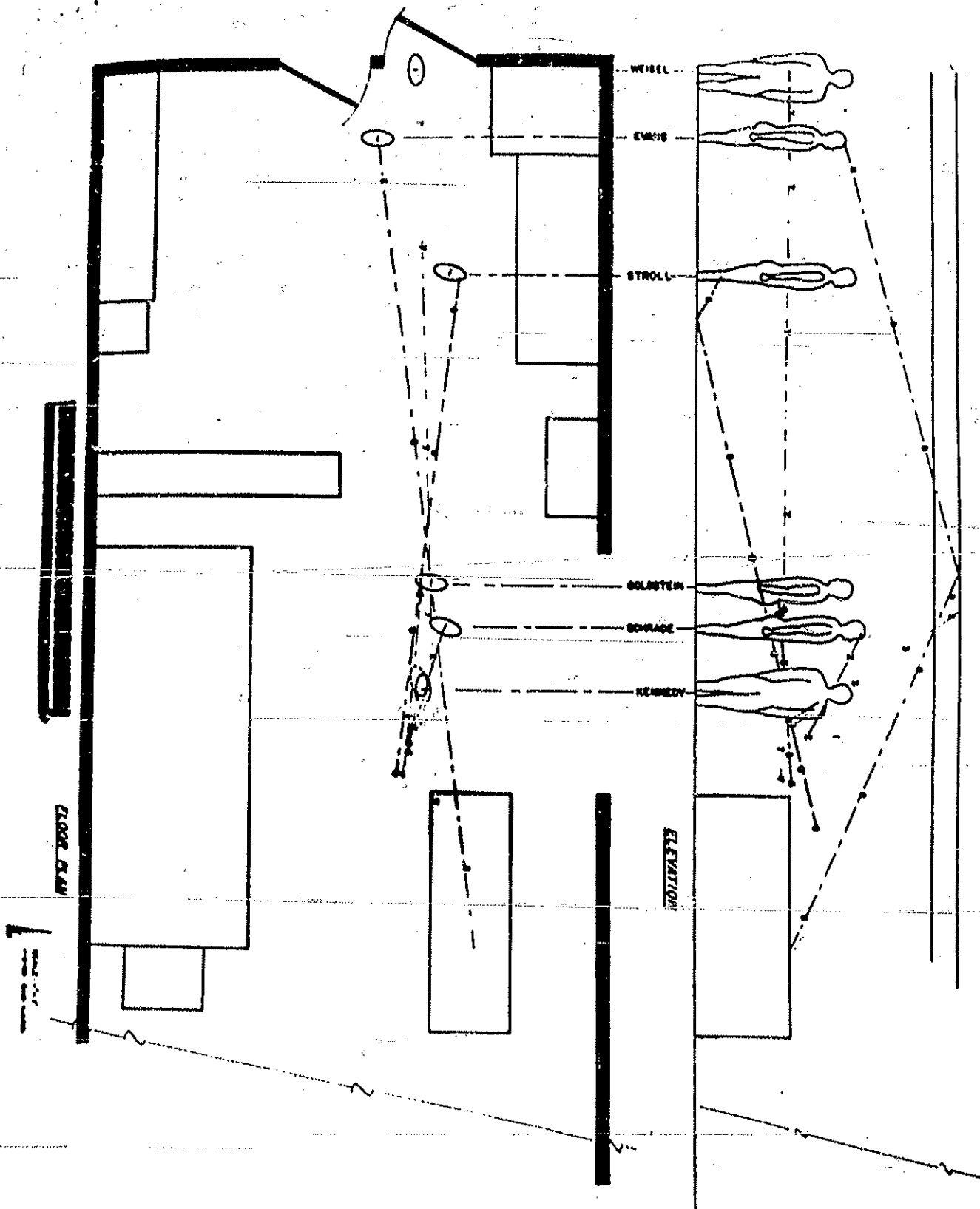


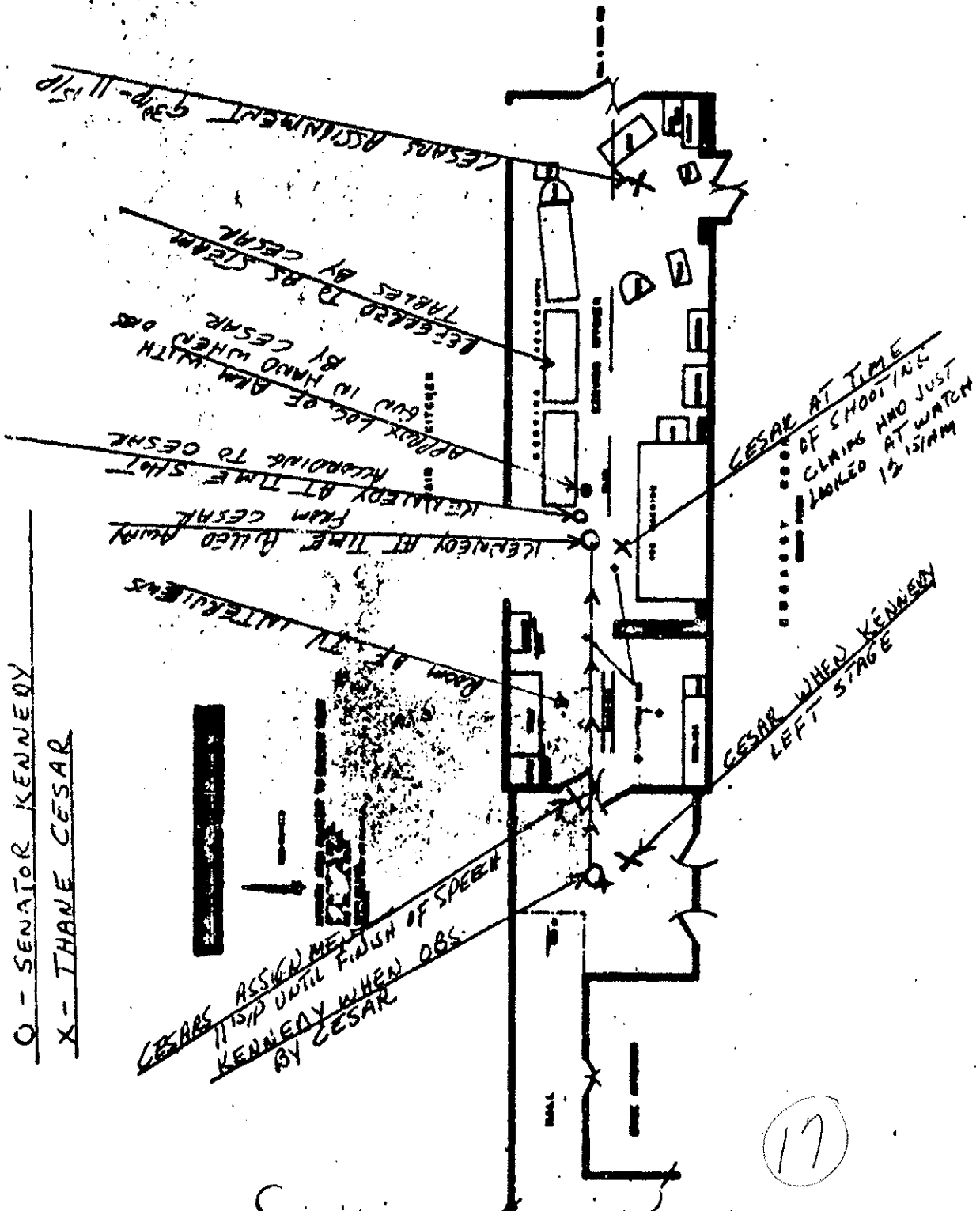
Diagram depicting the path of the eight shots fired by Sirhan.

Cesar position from interview

INTERVIEW - THANE CESAR I-257

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6-24-68 945P 1852 MORLEY ST. SIMI, CALIF.
BY SGT. R.E. O'STEEN



Wm Barry

FROM THE STAGE TO THE KITCHEN:

Senator Kennedy walked hurriedly across the twelve feet to the back door of the stage, turned right, walked down the incline and through the anteroom between the Embassy Room and the serving pantry. He was en route to the Colonial Room at the far end of the pantry. The Colonial Room was being used by the "writing press."

According to Fred Dutton, this decision to meet with the writing press in the Colonial Room and the route to be taken had been planned by him and William Barry. The decision was made five minutes before the conclusion of the Senator's speech. Ordinarily these two men were at the Senator's side, but after returning to the stage, they were unable to get close to him. Dutton recalled that they were positioned to the left and six to eight feet in front of the Senator on the stage. The Senator was to have exited the stage to his left and Dutton and Barry were to have proceeded him. When Kennedy left the rear of the stage, Dutton and Barry exited the stage on the left, entered the anteroom and hurriedly forced their way through the crowd in an attempt to catch up with Kennedy.

A portion of the Kennedy party left the stage via the swinging doors and a crowd followed. As the Senator entered the pantry, there were newsmen, hotel employees, Kennedy Staff members and well wishers ahead of him. The area within the first sixteen feet had been used by ABC Television as an interview area. Drapes were hung over the cupboards and wooden lattice-work

Wm Barry

partitions covered with green plastic flowers lined the walls. Television cables were lying on the floor and a television monitor stood at the northwest corner. Several individuals were sitting on tables and chairs, while others stood in the pantry. Some waved to the Senator, others reached out hoping to shake his hand. The crowd from the ballroom followed behind the Senator. As the Senator stopped to shake hands with the kitchen help, there were twenty-three known persons crowded into an area ten feet by ten feet.

Kennedy's bodyguard, William Barry, was on the incline eight feet behind him and Mrs. Kennedy told him, "Stay with the Senator." He then began pushing his way through the dense crowd toward Kennedy. Fred Dutton exited the rear of the stage and found himself trapped by the crowd and unable to reach the Senator. Thomas Perez, security guard assigned to the pantry entrance, was pushed aside by the crowd and trapped behind a swinging door.

Several people noted that something unusual was occurring, since it was not Senator Kennedy's habit to walk ahead of his entourage. Attorney Frank Burns, a campaign advisor, followed Senator Kennedy from the stage. Turning toward the kitchen, he noted that Senator Kennedy was walking "quite fast." Burns called out to the Senator to slow down since he was getting ahead of everyone. He rushed after the Senator, overtaking him as he stopped to shake hands with kitchen help.

Richard Lubic stood in the kitchen as Senator Kennedy entered. Lubic had been acquainted with the Kennedys and was familiar

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INTERVIEWS

FILE # I-242

PERSON INTERVIEWED: BARRY, Bill DATE/TIME 6-5-68
Kennedy's Security

SEX _____ RACE _____ HAIR _____ EYES _____ HT _____ WT _____ DOB _____

RESIDENCE ADDRESS 16 Overlook Rd. N.Y. City, N. Y. PHONE (914) NE 44541

BUSINESS ADDRESS 16 Wall St. N.Y., N.Y. PHONE (212) 577-2152

INFORMATION: (WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY & HOW)

I was abreast of the Senator about 4 ft. away from him when I heard the shots, we were in the corridor. I saw this man holding a small caliber revolver in his hands, he had just shot the Sen. I took the gun away from him and put the gun on the counter. The susp. grabbed the gun and then Rayford Johnson and Roosevelt Grier helped me subdue the susp. again. I left the susp. with Johnson and Grier and I went to where the Senator was lying. Just after the shots were fired, I saw the susp. holding the gun in his right hand, his arm was extended and the gun was about 12 inches from the Senator's head.

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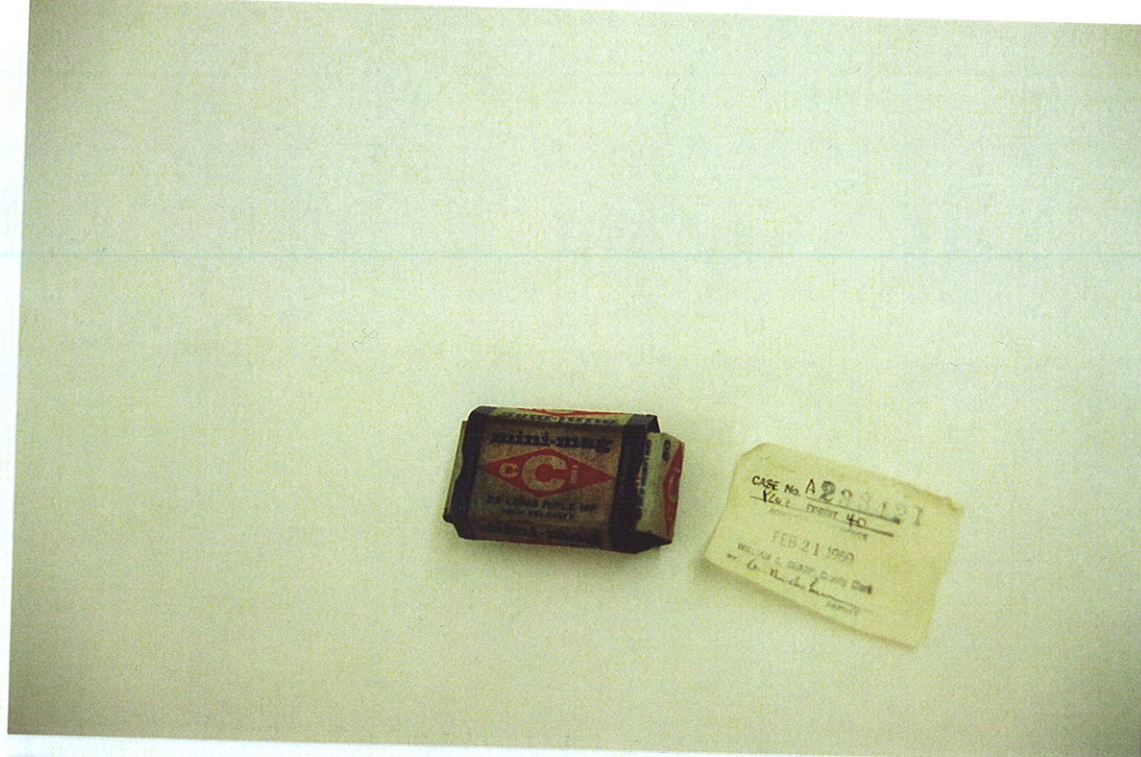
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INVESTIGATORS MAKING INTERVIEW:

APPROVED BY:
S/Lt. Penna

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from
glove compart-
ment of
Suidon car



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original of photo of receipt from Lock, Stock
& Barrel # 2372 dated 6-1-68.

This photo taken by me @ CSA 2006 shows its
present chemically damaged condition.

I ask what was the acceptable standard of
testing for fingerprints in 1968? wasn't there a
concern to preserve the evidence?

I have a question - Examine the bottom of LAPD Prop. Report + see report-
ing officer is AS Hegge (Lt) and Supervisor approving is Lt. AS Hegge #4360
#4360 Is this legal?



GUNSMITH SERVICE FFL #95-5890

2372

LOCK, STOCK 'N BARREL

Customer's Order No. _____ Date _____

196

Name _____

Address

15-	CHARGE	ON ACCOUNT OF RETIREMENT
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[illegible]

RETURN CHARGE WILL BE MADE ON RETURNS
OR CANCELLATIONS DEFECTIVE MERCHANDISE
UNDER WARRANTY WILL BE REPLACED OR REPAIRED
WITHOUT CHARGE. TOTAL

All claims and returned goods MUST be accompanied by this bill

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Sportarm

GUNSMITH SERVICE FFL #95-5890
1232 SO MYRTLE AVE.
MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA 91016
PHONE 213 358-5158

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LIGHT IMPRESSIONS
TOP LOADERS

DANGEROUS
within 1 1/4 miles
KEEP OUT OF CHILDREN'S REACH

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22 LR-HP

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A Division of Crompton Industries, Inc.
Crompton, Making U.S.A.

22 LONG RIFLE MP
HIGH VELOCITY

LIGHT IMPRESSIONS
TOP LOADERS



50 CARTRIDGES

50 CARTRIDGES



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6-5-68
9:00 PM

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Los Angeles Police Department
PROPERTY REPORT

CHECK ONE
TYPE ONLY

☒ Evidence ☐ Found Evidence ☐ Found Property ☐ Safekeeping

DR68- 521 466

RESIDENCE ADDRESS
1. 696 E. Howard St., Pasadena

RESIDENCE ADDRESS
2. " "

RESIDENCE ADDRESS
3. " "

RESIDENCE ADDRESS
4. " "

DATE & TIME THIS REPORT
6-15-68 5AM

PROP. BKD. AT
S.I.D.

INV. DIV.
Ramp

PERSON REPORTING TO POLICE DEPT. (Last, First, Middle)
1. Sirhan, Sirhan B.

ARRESTEE'S NAME
2. " "

VICTIM OR OWNER'S NAME
3. " "

PERSON REPORTING TO POLICE DEPT. (Last, First, Middle)
4. Reporting Officer

DATE & TIME PROPERTY TAKEN INTO POLICE CUSTODY - LOCATION - CITY OR REPORTING DIST.
6-5-68 11:30 PM Wilshire & New Hampshire 251

RES. PHONE
BUS. PHONE

CHARGE
187 PC

BKG. NO.
459139

RES. PHONE
BUS. PHONE

RES. PHONE
BUS. PHONE

RES. PHONE
BUS. PHONE

Evidence: BOOK TO ARRESTEE. IF NONE, BOOK TO VICTIM.
Found Evidence: BOOK TO OFFICER IF NO ARRESTEE OR VICTIM.
Found Property: BOOK TO ACTUAL FINDER.
Safekeeping: BOOK TO DEPOSITOR, OWNER OR PERSON IN LAWFUL POSSESSION.
(Separate reports are required for each different classification of property)

TYPE OF PREMISES
Veh- Street

TYPE OF PROPERTY
Books, newspaper & Misc Ramp

DIV. OR CITY & DATE CRIME OCCURRED
Ramp 6-5-68

LIST ANY CONNECTING REPORTS BY TYPE & DR
Crime & Arrest DR 68-52146

IS THIS STOLEN PROPERTY?
☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ UNKNOWN

PROBABLE CRIME
Murder

Prints - Photo - S.I.D. - Other
☒ ☒ ☒ ☐

(1) IF STOLEN IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES EACH CASE MUST BE COVERED BY CRIME AND FOLLOW-UP REPORTS. (2) DESCRIBE CIRCUMSTANCES RESULTING IN BOOKING OF THIS PROPERTY. (3) GIVE ADDRESS, TIME AND/OR PHONE NUMBER WHERE CONCERNED PERSON(S) MAY BE CONTACTED BY DAY INVESTIGATORS IF NOT LISTED, OR OTHER THAN ABOVE. (4) ITEMIZE AND DESCRIBE ALL PROPERTY. GIVE ALL SERIAL NUMBERS AND OTHER MARKS OF IDENTIFICATION. LIST ONLY ONE ARTICLE ON A LINE.

ITEM NO.	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	SERIAL NUMBERS AND ENGRAVING
83	1	Book, small pocket in a foreign language	
84	1	Book, The Devine Art of Healing by Manley Palmer Hall	
85	1	Paper bag, labelled "Jack in box"	
86	1	Sales receipt #2372, Lock, Stock & Barrel, Dated 6-1-68	
87	1	Sales receipt, Allied auto supply	
88	1	Ammo box, emty, labelled- Mini Mag 22 long rifle H.P.	
89	1	Receipt #59600, Auto park.	
90	5	Match books, labelled "Shakey Pizza palor, 2180 E. Foothill Blvd, Pasadena, Cal. PH# 793 1011.	
91	1	Bag, Brown paper, Empty.	
92	1	Receipt, Cashier, dated Feb 29.	
93	1	REceipt, Cashier, dated May 2, Stamped "Core deposit \$1.00".	
94	1	Coupon, Powerine cash value.	
95	1	Ticket #37583, St. Elizabeth Western Fiesta May 20 & 21, Grand prize- 1967 Pontiac Firebird, Donation 25 cents.	
96	2	Half tickets #114147 & 8, labelled- Bruce's signal service 1595 N. Lake (no city)	
97	1	Memo paper from Eppard's Brake Supply, With writing (plugs, 20 184, gap 50")	
98	1	Receipt # F 342060, Richfield Service, Dated 5-20-68, issued at G. Ayer 248, Baldwin Park, credit card #8101 692 005 1, Veh Lic # JWS 093, Charges for outside bearing \$3.60 plus tax 17 cents, a total of \$3.77. (no signature visible)	
99	150	Blue chip stamps, 50 bearing #CGT181, 50 bearing #cgt 173, 50 bearing # 300 003.	

IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, Use Continuation Sheet Form 159.
SUPERVISOR APPROVING
DATE & TIME OF REPORT
6-15-68
REPORTING OFFICER'S SIGNATURE
J. A. S. HUGHES
Ramp Div.
PERSON REPORTING (Signature)
INDEXED
CHECKED

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PROPERTY REPORT		68-152146	
1. 696 E. Howard St., Pasadena		1. Sirhan, Sirhan B.	
2. " " "		2. " " "	
3. " " "		3. " " "	
4. Reporting Officer		4. " " "	
DATE & TIME THIS REPORT 6-15-68 5AM		DATE & TIME PROPERTY TAKEN INTO POLICE CUSTODY - LAMAR - CIVIL SERVICE 6-5-68 11:30 PM	
FIND. IND. AT S.I.D.		FIND. IND. AT Ramp	
EVIDENCE: BOOK TO ARRESTEE, IF NONE, BOOK TO VICTIM.		TYPE OF PROPERTY Veh- Street	
FOUND EVIDENCE: BOOK TO OFFICER IF NO ARRESTEE OR VICTIM.		TYPE OF PROPERTY Books, newspaper & Misc Ramp	
FOUND PROPERTY: BOOK TO ACTUAL FINDER.		DATE & CITY & DATE CHIEF SCORING Ramp 6-5-68	
SALVAGE: BOOK TO DEPOSITOR, OWNER OR PERSON IN LAWFUL POSSESSION.		LIST ANY OTHERS REPORTED BY TYPE & NO. Crime & Arrest DR 68-52146	
(Separate reports are required for each different classification of property)		IS THIS STOLEN PROPERTY? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> UNKNOWN	
(1) IF STOLEN IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES EACH CASE MUST BE COVERED BY CRIME AND POLICE DEPT. OF RECORDS. IF STOLEN IN OTHER CITY, CITY, OR STATE ADDRESS, TIME AND/OR PHONE NUMBER WHERE CONCEALED PROPERTY MAY BE LOCATED BY DAY OR NIGHT, IF NOT LISTED, OR OTHER THAN ABOVE. NO ITINERARY AND DESCRIBE ALL PROPERTY. GIVE ALL SERIAL, MAKE AND OTHER DATA. IF IDENTIFICATION, LIST ONLY ONE ARTICLE ON A LINE.			
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REPORTED BY		REPORTED BY	
Lt. R. S. HOGG		Ramp Det.	

and reported being present at the May 28, 1968, meeting. She stated that she recalled observing Sirhan at the meeting, but had not seen him before or since.

[REDACTED] is the Vice President and General Manager of First City Bank in Pasadena. [REDACTED] was interviewed regarding the possibility that Sirhan had used the bank to change \$1,500 in \$20.00 bills to fifteen \$100.00 bills on April 12, 1968. Subject checked the records and a teller by the name of [REDACTED] obtained five \$100.00 bills from another teller. It is unknown to whom [REDACTED] gave the \$100.00 bills.

[REDACTED]. He reported that Sirhan Sirhan entered his restaurant, had a meal and cashed a check on a day prior to the shooting. He stated he recalled Sirhan because of his unusual name and the person cashing the check reported living in Pasadena. He stated that Sirhan also had identification from [REDACTED] Stables. He reported that he was alone at the time of cashing the check.

NOTE: The allegation made by [REDACTED] was proved to be entirely false and without foundation. An independent investigation disclosed that Sirhan had no checking account. [REDACTED] was unable to identify a photograph of Sirhan.

[REDACTED] was the first of three customers listed in the Lock, Stock 'N Barrel Gun Shop "lay-away" receipt book for June 1, 1968. He stated that he was actually in the store on May 31, 1968, when he made a purchase. Following this purchase he had dinner with the [REDACTED] who own the store. He surmises that one of the [REDACTED] wrote the purchase and entered it in the book on Saturday, June 1, 1968.

[REDACTED] was a student in the United States and a resident of Los Angeles. He stated that he knew nothing of Sirhan other than what he read and heard in the papers and on television. He admitted that he looked like Sirhan.

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1 THE FOREMAN: No, E.

2 MR. HOWARD: 6-E.

3 *At Hegge* THE WITNESS: This was removed from the wallet.
4 It is a Canadian one-dollar bill.

5 MR. HOWARD: May that be marked 6-F.

6 Q Lieutenant, did you find any type of
7 ammunition cartridge or box in the car?

8 A Yes. There was a .22 mini-mag box in the
9 glove compartment.

10 Q And what was done with that box?

11 A That was picked up by Latent Prints, under
12 my direction, was taken to our Scientific Investigation
13 Division for lifting of prints.

14 It is in their custody.

15 Q The testing is either proceeding or it's not
16 come back to us yet, is that correct -- a correct statement?

17 A That's correct.

18 Q Do you have a photograph, however, of the
19 box?

20 A I do.

21 Q Would you show us that, please?

22 (Whereupon the witness complied.)

23 MR. HOWARD: May we mark, with the Foreman's
24 permission, a photograph of what appears to be an
25 ammunition box with the name of mini-mag, .22 Long Rifle
26 HP, High Velocity?

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May that be marked 6-G?

THE FOREMAN: Permission granted, 6-G.

Q BY MR. HOWARD: I will show you Grand Jury's Exhibit 6-G. Is that a photographic representation of the box that you recovered in the car at the time of the search?

A Yes, it is.

Q And now it's not in three-dimansion; it's been broken open. Is that a fair statement?

A That is true.

Q But it's a true and accurate reproduction by a camera of the box that is now in evidence in the Crime Lab?

A That is correct.

Q Did you also find a receipt?

A Yes, I did.

Q Did you also send that to the Crime Lab as you did the box?

A Yes, I did.

Q That's in the process of testing now?

A That is correct.

MR. HOWARD: May we mark a photograph of a Lock, Stock and Darrel receipt, Grand Jury's Exhibit 6-H?

THE FOREMAN: So ordered.

Q BY MR. HOWARD: Will you tell us what 6-H represents?

A 6-H represents a receipt from Lock, Stock

1 and Barrel with an address of 8972 East Huntington Drive,
2 San Gabriel, California.

3 The date is 6/1/1968. The receipt number
4 is 2372.

5 It is a sales receipt for two boxes of
6 COI .22 for a dollar apiece and two boxes of S.X., .22,
7 ninety cents each, having a total sale value of three
8 dollars -- three dollars and eighty cents, with tax of
9 nineteen cents, the total being three ninety-nine.

10 Q Thank you. Would that complete the items
11 that are in the 6 series, the items which you found, or
12 your team found in the automobile?

13 A Yes, it is.

14 Q That have been brought to court?

15 A Yes.

16 Q There are probably other papers that were
17 not cataloged or other miscellaneous documents that you did
18 not bring in; is that a fair statement?

19 A That is true.

20 Q I think there were newspapers, things like
21 that?

22 A Yes, there was.

23 MR. HOWARD: Any questions?

24 Q Lieutenant, was there a registration in the
25 car?

26 A Yes, there was, and that is still in the

Sirhan trial transcript
sales clerk Larry K. Armat re sales of CC-1
Hollow Point
3768 mine

Mag
bullet

1 Q Do you still work there, perhaps?

2 A No.

3 MR. FITTS: I have a photograph of a certain sales
4 slip bearing number 2372.

5 It's a photograph of an original which we will
6 produce later, your Honor, but I have discussed the matter
7 with Mr. Cooper and for present purposes he has no
8 objection to my using the sales slip or the photograph
9 thereof.

10 May it be marked People's next in order, 22,
11 I think?

12 THE COURT: 22 for identification. Do you want it
13 in evidence or for identification? Mr. Cooper?

14 MR. FITTS: I wouldn't offer it in evidence, your
15 Honor.

16 MR. COOPER: I have no objection to its being
17 received in evidence.

18 MR. FITTS: In that case, I have no objection.

19 THE COURT: All right, in evidence as People's Exhibit
20 22.

21 Q BY MR. FITTS: I direct your attention to the
22 sales slip, now People's 22 in evidence.

23 Do you recognize the writing on it, sir?

24 A Yes, I do.

25 Q Whose handwriting is that?

26 A Mine.

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1 Q Now, this purports to reflect a certain
2 transaction that occurred in the Lock, Stock & Barrel on
3 the first day of June, 1968, does it not, sir?

4 A It does.

5 Q Incident to the sale of guns or supplies or
6 ammunition, is it customary to write up a sales receipt?

7 A Always.

8 Q And looking at the general format of that sales
9 receipt, the legend that it bears, "Lock, Stock and Barrel,"
10 and the rest of it, can you tell us whether or not you
11 prepared that sales slip incident to the merchandise which
12 is reflected thereon?

13 A I did.

14 Q Now, these are sort of cabalistic symbols, so
15 far I am concerned. The first entry, priced at a dollar,
16 appears to be two boxes of CCI .22.

17 What is CCI .22, sir, if you recall?

18 A The type of .22 ammunition. CCI is a brand
19 name. I can't recall just what the letters stand for, but
20 it is a special brand of .22 ammunition.

21 MR. FITTS: With counsel's permission, I have a
22 photograph of an ammunition box that has been spread out.

23 MR. COOPER: I've seen it. It's all right.

24 MR. FITTS: May it be marked People's 23 for
25 identification?

26 MR. COOPER: It may go in evidence.

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LAB FORM 12-50
REV OCT 1964

ANALYZED EVIDENCE REPORT

OR 68-521 466

DATE 6-6-68	TYPE OF INVESTIGATION HOMI	ANALYST ASSIGNED	FIELD CALL <input type="checkbox"/>
ADVERSE Sen. Kennedy	VICTIM Claborn	OFFICER REQUESTING 6023	SER. NO. 81D
LOCATION OF OCCURRENCE Papers from Vehicle on New Hampshire & Wilshire Blvd.		DATE & TIME OCCURRED 6-6-68 12:30 A.M.	
ANALYST REQUESTED (requested by Lt. Hegge - Rampart Dets.)			
Process papers for prints. Newspapers, pictures, and cards			
LOCATION OF PROPERTY		PROPERTY RETURNED TO <input type="checkbox"/> ARRESTEE <input type="checkbox"/> VICTIM <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	
<p>The undersigned is prepared to testify that he is a _____ employed by the Los Angeles Police Department; that he did on the _____ day of _____ 19____ obtain from _____ evidence consisting of:</p>			
<p>I.D. photos of receipts etc. 6-6-68 JW Photos Magna-Gray Tracer dated by Maxwell. Lp photoed by JW 6-6-68 JW</p>			
<p>Part of papers treated with ninhydrin 6-6-68 DM</p>			
<p>Selected papers & cartridge box (by Maxwell) photo'd for ninhydrin reaction 6-6-68 JW (7 areas)</p>			
<p>(23) areas of ninhydrin reaction on newspapers 6-10-68JW</p>			
<p>1 area of cartridge box (nin) 1 area of red parking receipt, 1 area on sales receipt for cartridges (22 call) - 1 area back of "Allied Auto Supply" slip- 2 areas on small paper sack - all rephoto'd for improved ninhydrin reaction 6-10-68 JW</p>			
<p>Treated with silver nitrate 6-12-68 DM Mann</p>			
<p>Area on back of sales Receipt #2372 for silver nitrate reaction as per Maxwell 6-13-68 JW LB</p>			
<p>(10) areas (2 papers) silver nitrate reaction photo'd. 6-14-68 JW</p>			
<p>(4) on Christian Science Monitor 6-1-68 & (6) in Independent Star News</p>			
<p>6 areas of ninhydrin reaction on Christian Science Monitor (Editorial page) (6-1-68 edition) photo'd 6-24-68 JW</p>			
DATE ANALYSIS COMPLETED 6-24-68	PREPARATION OF EVIDENCE Returned T.J. Miller 11152 SUG		
SUPPLEMENTAL APPROVALS Lt. DM Mann	ANALYST (Signature and Serial No.) James Watson 8067		

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1 THE COURT: All right.

2 MR. FITTS: 23 in evidence.

3 Q BY MR. FITTS: I will direct your attention to
4 that photograph of that ammunition box. It has been spread-
5 eagled so that you can read just about all the writing on
6 it without turning the object over in any way, and within
7 a diamond beneath the words "Mini-mag" we find the letters
8 "CCI," then below that ".22 Long Rifle HP." That means
9 "High Power," does it not, sir?

10 A No.

11 Q What does it mean?

12 A Hollow Point.

13 Q Hollow Point. All right. Is that the kind
14 of ammunition that you sold two boxes of, as reflected in
15 People's 22 in evidence?

16 A Yes.

17 Q And the next item below the "CCI Hollow Point"
18 is two boxes of "XXX .22."

19 What sort of ammunition is that, if it is
20 ammunition?

21 A It's Super X. It's another brand of .22
22 ammunition.

23 Q Judging by the unit price, it is ten cents less
24 a box, is that right, sir?

25 A Yes.

26 Q Now, other than recognizing your handwriting on

1 Q And directing your attention to People's 20 in
2 evidence, which purports to be a photograph of such a receipt,
3 can you tell us now whether People's 20 is a fair and
4 accurate picture of People's 26 prior to some sort of
5 treatment or accident that occurred to it?

6 A It is. It's a fair and accurate representation.

7 Q Now, sir, I understand that not all substances
8 are equally susceptible to accepting and then developing
9 latent fingerprints. Is that true, sir?

10 A That is very true, yes.

11 Q Would there be a difference for instance
12 between some hard, relatively shiny thick substance --
13 metal, wood, or something like that -- and paper, with
14 reference now to the taking of a latent fingerprint?

15 A Yes.

16 Q One would be easier than the other? More
17 susceptible?

18 A In all probability, yes, the hard object would
19 be more susceptible to retaining the latent fingerprint,
20 yes.

21 Q Is it true then that in attempting to lift a
22 latent fingerprint from a soft or relatively soft and
23 porous material such as paper, that one must resort to
24 certain other techniques rather than dusting with a camel's
25 hair brush that may be done, let us say, on the glove box
26 of a car?

1 A Yes.

2 Q Now, was People's 26, this Lock, Stock &

3 Barrel receipt, subjected to some kind of particular process

4 in an effort to develop latent fingerprints?

5 A Yes, sir.

6 Q What sort of process?

7 A It was subjected to two processes.

8 First it was put through a ninhydrin process --

9 MR. COOPER: How do you spell that?

10 THE WITNESS: N-i-n-h-y-d-r-i-n.

11 MR. COOPER: Thank you.

12 THE WITNESS: I think.

13 Q BY MR. FITTS: If you will describe for us

14 what the ninhydrin process is?

15 A Well, ninhydrin is a crystal that goes into

16 solution, depending upon what type of solution you put it

17 into, and it reacts to certain secretions from the body

18 which are in this case exuded from the pores of the finger.

19 Q And applying this crystalline material, as you

20 said, what sort of a reaction does it produce? Something

21 visible? What does it do?

22 A In most cases it will turn your paper a little

23 bit bluish or pinkish, and if there are latent prints on

24 there, we hope to make them visible.

25 Q To the naked eye?

26 A To the naked eye, yes.

1 Q Fine. Now, you said that this particular
2 receipt, People's 26, was subjected to an additional
3 process. Is that true?

4 A Yes, sir.

5 Q Now, did that have anything to do with the
6 success or failure in the application of the ninhydrin
7 process?

8 A No, it does not affect the ninhydrin process.

9 However, the second process is a silver nitrate
10 process which reacts and works on different substances
11 that have been exuded from the body; in this particular
12 case silver chlorides; and therefore, it sometimes produces
13 fingerprints on substances that ninhydrin does not produce.

14 Therefore, we ordinarily use the two processes,
15 silver nitrate being the second, because it leaves the paper
16 in the state in which we see it.

17 You should not use ninhydrin after you use the
18 silver nitrate process.

19 Q I dare say if you tried to use the ninhydrin
20 process after the silver nitrate process, you might have lost
21 the result on account of the change in color, is that true?

22 A Very true, yes.

23 Q As a result of the application of the two
24 processes which you have described, the ninhydrin process
25 and the silver nitrate process, were you able to develop
26 latent fingerprints on the sales receipt from the Lock, Stock

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3400

1 & Barrel, People's 26?

2 A Yes.

3 Q And in some manner were you able to photograph
4 or immortalize in some manner what you did produce?

5 A Yes.

6 Q Looking at People's 26 now, can you actually
7 see latent fingerprints that have been developed?

8 A Just barely.

9 Q I take it that with the passage of time you
10 don't preserve it too well, is that right?

11 A No. In fact, this light will affect the
12 silver nitrate process and make it continue to darken at
13 all times.

14 Q While the latent prints which were present
15 on People's 26 were still evident, or more evident than
16 they are now, did you make some photographs or some effort
17 to preserve them?

18 A Yes. They were photographed.

19 Q Do you have the photographs with you? Or any
20 of them?

21 A Yes, I do.

(An envelope was handed to Mr. Fitts.)

22 Q I have a little packet of photographs. I will
23 hand them to you and you select what would be responsive
24 to my question, if you will.

MR. COOPER: Pardon me, counsel, do you mind my coming

1 up? These I haven't seen.

2 MR. FITTS: Certainly, Mr. Cooper. I'm sorry.

3 MR. COOPER: That's all right. You probably haven't
4 seen them yourself.

5 MR. FITTS: No, I haven't.

6 THE WITNESS: Somebody has handed me the wrong packet.

7 MR. FITTS: That won't be the first mistake Sergeant
8 Collins has ever made. But almost.

9 THE WITNESS: I'm sorry -- I took it out and evidently
10 it fell under the packet.

11 This is a photograph from the back side of
12 the receipt from the Lock, Stock & Barrel. In fact, you
13 can still vaguely see the fingerprints that are depicted
14 in the photograph.

15 MR. FITTS: May the photograph which the witness
16 holds in his hand, being a photograph of latent prints
17 developed from the back side of the receipt, People's 26,
18 be marked People's next in order, People's 30?

19 MR. COOPER: No objection.

20 MR. FITTS: You probably wouldn't care if it was
21 marked 30 in evidence, would you, Mr. Cooper?

22 MR. COOPER: No, that's what I meant.

23 THE COURT: It will be received as People's 30 in
24 evidence.

25 Q BY MR. FITTS: I believe you have already
26 suggested to me that you have one more illustrative

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1 Q And you opened the car and proceeded to
2 direct a search?

3 *Hegge* A Yes, I did.

4 Q Can you tell us what you found in the car,
5 item by item? I will now return the Court's pencil before
6 I forget that.

7 A Yes, we found numerous papers along with some
8 slugs, a live bullet, a wallet containing identification
9 of Sirhan Sirhan; several keys; many miscellaneous
10 pieces of paper that were removed from the glove
11 compartment; some receipts for ammunition; an empty
12 ammunition box of .22 Mini-Mags.

13 Q Well, let me stop you there and start going
14 through some of these items.

15 If the Court please, I have an envelope
16 containing a wallet which in turn contains cards and
17 papers.

18 May that be marked People 36 for identifica-
19 tion?

20 MR. COOPER: May I see that, please?

21 MR. FITTS: Yes.

22 (Mr. Fitts and the witness confer.)

23 Q BY MR. FITTS: Have you looked at the wallet?

24 MR. COOPER: Yes. There's only one thing in there
25 I'd like you to take out.

26 (Counsel confer.)

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1 MR. FITTS: Mr. Cooper, I did not intend to mark
2 any of the identification cards or, indeed, any of the
3 contents of the wallet with any different numbers. So
4 far as I am concerned, they can all be a part of People's
5 36.

6 MR. COOPER: That is agreeable with the defendant.

7 MR. FITTS: I don't even propose to put on them A,
8 B, C or anything.

9 MR. COOPER: I don't think it is necessary, either.

10 Q BY MR. FITTS: I am not sure whether I asked
11 you this question. This wallet was discovered in what part
12 of the vehicle?

13 A In the glove compartment of the vehicle.

14 Q The front seat on the right-hand side, was it not?

15 A Yes.

16 Q And you said you found a receipt for some sort
17 of a purchase from the Lock, Stock 'N Barrel, is that
18 correct, sir?

19 A Yes, we did.

20 Q I will direct your attention to People's
21 Exhibit 26, which you will observe has been treated in such
22 a manner that it is virtually illegible and a sort of a
23 tear appears at the top. It is Receipt No. 2372 and, in
24 that condition, do you recognize it, sir?

25 A I think it is a receipt from the gun shop that
26 I have here, and I have one with me.

1 Q Speak up, sir.

2 A We placed it, when we got it back from the
3 laboratory, we took it to the laboratory for the purpose
4 of testing for fingerprints and that is the condition I
5 received it back in from the laboratory.

6 Q With reference now to its condition at the
7 time that you recovered it from the vehicle, I direct your
8 attention to the photograph which is Exhibit 22. That
9 hasn't been treated with anything to bring out any finger-
10 prints? That is the condition of the receipt, as you
11 recall it now, when you did remove it from the vehicle?

12 A It is, except that the markings, my recollection
13 is that the phone number was not there and it did have
14 those markings.

15 Q That is it?

16 A Yes.

17 Q From what portion of the vehicle did you remove
18 that receipt, if you now recall?

19 A That was also removed from the glove compartment.

20 Q You stated you removed a bullet and also two
21 spent slugs, is that correct, sir?

22 A Yes, I did.

23 Q I have an envelope which I believe will prove
24 to contain .22 caliber cartridges. May this be marked
25 People's 37 for identification?

26 THE COURT: It will be so marked.

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1 placed it in an evidence locker there. It was turned
2 over to the Watch Commander of the Latent Prints the
3 following morning.

4 MR. FITTS: Thank you. Cross examine.

5 MR. COOPER: No questions.

6 THE COURT: May the witness be excused, gentlemen?

7 MR. COOPER: He may so far as we are concerned.

8 THE COURT: Call your next witness.

9 MR. FITTS: Sergeant Riley Maxwell, please.

10 THE CLERK: You do solemnly swear the testimony you
11 are about to give in the cause now pending before this
12 Court shall be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but
13 the truth, so help you God?

14 THE WITNESS: I do.

15 THE CLERK: Be seated, please. State your name,
16 please.

17 THE WITNESS: Riley W. Maxwell, M-a-x-w-e-l-l.

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19 RILEY W. MAXWELL,
20 called as a witness by and in behalf of the People, being
21 first duly sworn, was examined and testified as follows:

22 DIRECT EXAMINATION

BY MR. FITTS:

Q Your occupation, sir?

A I am a police officer for the City of Los
Angeles presently assigned to the Van Nuys Detectives as

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1 MR. FITTS: I have an envelope containing what
2 appears to be a business card from the Lock, Stock 'N
3 Barrel, Home of the Happy Hunter.

4 May the envelope and its contents be marked
5 People's 39 for identification?

6 THE COURT: So marked.

7 MR. COOPER: They may be received in evidence.

8 THE COURT: In evidence.

9 Q BY MR. FITTS: Directing your attention to
10 People's 39, the envelope and the card, was that likewise
11 recovered from the vehicle at the time of the search?

12 A Yes, it was recovered from the glove
13 compartment of the vehicle.

14 MR. FITTS: I have an envelope containing a box
15 bearing the legend "Mini-mag" and then the letters "CCI"
16 in a red diamond, ".22 Long Rifle H.P."

17 May this be marked People's next in order?
18 People's 40?

19 MR. COOPER: I have no objection to its being received
20 in evidence.

21 THE COURT: People's 40 in evidence.

22 Q BY MR. FITTS: Directing your attention to
23 that empty ammunition carton, have you seen that before,
24 sir?

25 A Yes, I have.

26 Q That was recovered from within the vehicle at

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on Sirhan family, were removed from their home

for a period of 7-10 days. Adel signed a statement
for the court in writ of Habeas Corpus Larry filed

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I would like to read to the Court, and for the record, a telegram which I sent to the family of the defendant, and then take just a moment to explain the relevance or the reasons for my doing so.

THE COURT: Certainly, Mr. Wirin. You may proceed.

MR. WIRIN: About noon today I dispatched the following telegram to the mother of the defendant, and the telegram reads as follows:

"Mrs. Mary Sirhan, Care: Reverend Harry W. Ebberts," E- double -b-e-r-t-s, "Westminster Presbyterian Church, North Lake Avenue, Pasadena, California.

"Newspapers report that new charges will be filed against your son, Sirhan, and the Grand Jury is considering this new charge. Sirhan will be arraigned, I assume, promptly. Arraignment means that he will be advised as to the nature of the charge.

"I assume that you and your sons will be permitted to be present at the arraignment, should any of you so desire. It is not necessary, however, that any of you be present. If you desire to attend arraignment, please telephone me at 624-9708. If you do not telephone, I shall assume that you do not care to attend the arraignment."

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My question: Was the entire Sirhan family removed from their home for 7-10 days to plant evidence?

1 Signed, "A. L. Wirin."

2 I have received no communication from either
3 his mother or any of the brothers.

4 May I just say this further word, your
5 Honor?

6 THE COURT: Yes, Mr. Wirin.

7 MR. WIRIN: I addressed this telegram in the manner
8 I did because on Wednesday afternoon I saw the mother and
9 the boys in Pasadena at the request of the defendant, and
10 they were then with this minister and apparently generally
11 in his custody, or within his concern.

12 Before I sit down, your Honor, as an officer
13 of the court, I would like to say this further:

14 I, of course, did not know, or had no
15 idea, that the Court would give the orders which your
16 Honor has just given to the Grand Jury and to others.

17 May I say, as an officer of your Honor's
18 court, that it is my view, and I express only my own view,
19 that these orders are exemplary in attempting to accord to
20 this defendant that fair trial to which he is entitled and
21 to which all are entitled.

22 Thank you.

23 THE COURT: Thank you, Mr. Wirin. You have attended
24 this return of the Indictment by the 1968 Los Angeles
25 County Grand Jury at my personal request. May I further
26 ask of you that you attend the arraignment of this

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family removed from house

EASTIS, RONALD LYNN

Mr. Eastis is employed by Nash's Department Store in Pasadena. He was questioned about seeing Munir Sirhan, who worked at Nash's Department Store, on Saturday, June 1, 1968. He recalled seeing Munir Sirhan at 8:30 a.m. Mr. Eastis stated he saw him again at 1:00 p.m. Eastis helped Munir box merchandise until approximately 4:00 to 4:30 p.m.

EBERTS, HARRY

Rev. Eberts is the minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1757 North Lake Street, Pasadena. This is the location of the nursery school which employs Mrs. Sirhan. Rev. Eberts stated he does not know Sirhan Sirhan or any member of his family. He stated that all church contacts with the family were made by his subordinates. He reported that Mrs. Sirhan has worked for the nursery school for approximately nine years. Immediately after the shooting, Dr. Cole of the church counseling staff, provided the family with a place to stay for several days.

EBSEN, BUDDY

Mr. Ebsen stated that two or three years ago he had some horses stabled at Granja Vista Del Rio Ranch at Corona. He had a picture of an exercise boy riding one of his horses, who was possibly Sirhan. Mr. Ebsen gave the photograph to Life Magazine.

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Upon learning that a shooting had occurred and that Senator Kennedy may have been involved, I immediately advised the staff that Treatment Room #2 would be held open as the bulk of the equipment that may be needed would be at hand; rapid accessibility from the ambulance entrance, and privacy afforded by the lack of windows in the room. I then placed the I.V. Standard in the room, with the tape cut and attached to the standard and an angiocath dextran and a unit of serum albumen on the back counter. When advised that Senator Kennedy was indeed injured and was enroute to the hospital, I directed Mrs. McAllister, R.N. to call Dr. Holt, the second M.D.

When G-18 arrived at Central Receiving Hospital, we immediately directed them to Treatment Room #2. There were at the time numerous photographers, etc., immediately behind the stretcher creating a great deal of noise and disorder which Sgt. Tinch, Hospital Detail intercepted. Upon entering the Treatment Room, the nurses immediately went to the far side of the treatment table to move the patient from the stretcher to the table. Dr. Bazilauskas, however, stepped between the stretcher and the treatment table and began saying in an excited manner,

Memorandum

To: Mr. James W. L. Park
Associate Warden Administration

Date: 30 April 1969

File No.:

Subject: Inmate Reaction to
Sirhan Sirhan

From: J. J. KENTZEL, Sgt. - C/R #1, Second Watch

On 23 April 1969 a group of the Institution Staff visited Condemned Unit I to determine what construction and/or modifications would be required in the event that Sirhan Sirhan was to be placed in the Unit. The group arrived in the Unit approximately one and one-half (1½) hours after the news had been broadcast of Sirhan receiving the death penalty, and after five (5) inmates had been moved out of the security area on the South Side of the Unit.

The condemned inmates on the South Side of the Unit immediately determined the reason for these activities. Later in the afternoon they made comments to me regarding, what they considered to be, the unnecessary precautions being planned for Sirhan's safety. The opinions that they voiced were:

- a. He is one of us now since he has been convicted of murder and given the death penalty. He only differs in that he was convicted of killing a person of some note.
- b. He would be safe among the condemned inmates because they have their own cases to worry about and don't want any adverse publicity caused by any attempt on his (Sirhan's) life.

With reference to the above opinions, it is of interest to note that the following named inmates did not voice their opinions one way or another:

MORSE #A-76006 and HILL #A-89495

I believe both of the above named inmates are capable of attempting to kill Sirhan, if only for the notoriety which would result from such an attempt. Other inmates in this same category would include: VAUGHN #A-24437; ROBLES #B-842; and ST. MARTIN #A-75935 (but only if he were pushed.)

On 28 April 1969 the Director, members of his staff and members of the Institution Staff visited the Unit to observe the area which will house Sirhan. During the conversation the procedures for serving food was discussed, some of which apparently was overheard by inmates. Reaction by the inmates on the following day were to the effect that they did not care to eat off the same cart since there was a possibility of an attempt to poison Sirhan. One inmate stated that he had either seen or heard Mr. L. E. Wilson on radio or television and the Mr. Wilson had commented on the fact that it was possible that attacks, either by force or by poisoning, were possible. The inmates had already seen and heard Warden Nelson make a statement to the effect that "he did not think anyone would poison the other eighty (80) condemned inmates in order to get Sirhan. Inmates voiced their opinion that they could not go along with the Warden on this and stated that not only the C/R Cooks, but other inmate personnel in the kitchen,

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Mr. James W. L. Park

30 April 1969

Inmate Reaction to Sirhan Sirhan

including plumbers and electricians, had easy access to the kitchen and, therefore, poison could be put in the C/R food by most any "crackpot". They further stated that the introduction of poison into the prison was a very simple matter and pointed out that large amounts of narcotics have been found in the institution, even on Condemned Row. Reference was also made to the incident where a weapon had been brought into the institution by an officer and turned over to an inmate. Some reference was also made to informing lawyers of this situation with a view to seeking some action in the Courts. ✓

J. J. Kentzel
J. J. KENTZEL
Sgt. - C/R #1
Second Watch

JJK:fd

cc: A. R. Jacobs, Associate Warden Custody
Captain D. R. Weber
Unit File

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NO

B-21014

NAME SIRHAN

CDC-128-0 (Rev. 2/67)

Custody:

Special

Assignment:

Comments:

This man was on death row on February 18th when the California Supreme Court decision was filed. Committee refers Sirhan's case to the attention of the Director and the Departmental Review Board. Since his release from his special segregation section of Condemned Unit #1 to mingle with the better class of men on Condemned Unit #3, Sirhan has improved his general outlook, has exercised with the other men and no problems have ensued. Staff report that recently Sirhan has become moody again. Apparently responding to developments in the Middle East with which he is still extremely concerned. Chief psychiatrist notes that Sirhan has a paranoid personality. This has been manifested largely by his difficulties with his attorneys. In terms of Sirhan's safety, situation has remained relatively consistent. It is staff's belief that he will continue to be in some danger from an unstable inmate who might want to harm Sirhan to gain personal notoriety. Staff has seen no evidence that there is any political response to Sirhan i. e. that someone would want to harm him because he killed Robert Kennedy, a friend of the browns and blacks. It is to be noted that since his confinement

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NAME SIRHAN

Human Relations Agency

CDC-128-G (Rev. 2/69)

Custody:

Comments:

Assignment:

(continued) has a negative effect on Sirhan. It appears to committed that at the departmental level, the risks of damage to Sirhan from other individuals are to be weighed against the damage to himself if he is kept in segregated confinement. It has been nearly three years since he arrived at San Quentin, and the intense public interest has subsided although there is no doubt that anything happens to Sirhan, it will be a major news event. Sirhan has been wooed by militant Arab groups, but has not responded to them. If he were to cooperate, there would be a chance of rescue by them. JWL Park, AWA/jm

Date:

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and try to work out his problems

Inst:

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Sirhan B-21014
4A4R-64L
P.O. box 3476
Corcoran, CA 93212

May 11, 1995

Dear Lynn,
Sorry for the delay in writing again. I should have done so a while ago but my routine here has been quite demanding. Your memo to Vossekuil was appropriate and helpful, and it is surprising that he was reluctant to hear you out. Of all people, especially government people, these guys should be the most concerned, given their mandate about the matters we are presenting them with. They must look into the facts here lest they have to contend with the real culprit again if they don't catch him in time. Your letter was persuasive and difficult to ignore. Maybe Aljay Lowron can order an inquiry if he knew what we know. Has Teeter met with Vossekuil yet and what happened? It is understandable that the SS does not want to champion us but they can direct the case to the US Dept of Justice for further exploration. You know that the SS has a direct line and access to Clinton and they can apprise him of the facts for him to act accordingly.

I am curious to know what is happening with the Norman Mailer-Dr Schorr project. Mailer has recently written a book about Oswald in Russia and I read a few words about it in the New Yorker and heard Mailer talk about it on NPR.

Teeter should really appreciate the fact that the U.S. Supreme court has in a very rare occasion decided a case that has direct application to our case. Kyles V. Whitley might just be all we need to get back in court. I am enclosing the write-up on this case.

Lynn: a very unusual event has taken place here that has great bearing on my physical safety and well being. On April 23, 1995 an inmate in my housing unit was slashed with a razor blade by inmates from another unit (adjacent to ours) who managed to get loose from their unit because staff left all the doors open and unattended. I could have been slashed in this incident because I was in the area of the incident a mere thirty seconds before the attack took place. I absolutely do not want you or Larry to tell Adel about this episode lest he ~~panic~~ become more uncomfortable than he and you already are. The slashing victim suffered a slash on his lower jaw that required some 12-14 sutures. The assailant no doubt was aiming for the jugular vein.

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INFORMATION
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News Secretary
226-3888, Ext. 82396

RELEASE: Wed., May 21, 1969
After 10 a.m.

WEEKLY SUMMARY .50
Re: Assassination of
Senator Robert F. Kennedy

Note to editors: Because of the widespread interest in the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles on Wednesday, June 5, 1968, and proceedings in court, the Office of Los Angeles County District Attorney Evelle J. Younger is publishing a weekly summary of the case. This is the 50th summary, and others will be for release on subsequent Wednesdays.

SUNDAY, MAY 11 -- According to a Los Angeles newspaper (Times), Attorney Melvin Belli met with the family of Sirhan B. Sirhan, the convicted slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, yesterday.

The newspaper article, by Noel Greenwood and Linda Mathews, staff writers, indicated Belli said 'he probably will handle the appeal of Sirhan's conviction for the assassination of Sen. Kennedy.

Continued the news story:

"He said he would meet with Sirhan early this week.

"The announcement set off speculation that Belli was about to take over the defense of Sirhan, sentenced to die in the gas chamber.

"I think the death penalty is completely uncalled for,' said Belli, who defended Jack Ruby in his trial for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President John F. Kennedy. Ruby received a death sentence but was awaiting retrial when he died of cancer in January, 1967.

"Although Belli said his interest in Sirhan was limited to writing an appeal brief, an associate indicated Belli's role could develop into much more than that.

"There's no question the family would like him to do that (write an appeal brief)' said Sydney Irmes, a Beverly Hills attorney associated with Belli.

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MONDAY, MAY 12 -- Sirhan B. Sirhan said today that he will keep Attorneys Grant B. Cooper and Russell Parsons "and none other" to fight his conviction and death sentence for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

According to a Los Angeles newspaper (Times), "It was the first word from Sirhan himself in response to stories that celebrated San Francisco Attorney Melvin Belli would handle Sirhan's appeal."

In a statement today, released through Cooper, Sirhan said:

"I, Sirhan Sirhan, having full confidence in my present attorneys, Grant B. Cooper and Russell Parsons, members of the California State Bar, hereby engage them and none other to handle my appeal to the Supreme Court of the State of California and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court of the United States."

The statement, continued the newspaper, was signed by Sirhan and witnessed by Baron Sarkees Nahas, an Arab who served as unofficial advisor to Sirhan's defense during the 15-week trial, and Sheriff's Lt. Rudolph Berteaux.

As for Belli, he was quoted Friday in Tucson as saying Sirhan's family had contacted him and, "They want me to do the appeal," reported the newspaper.

Related the newspaper:

"Sirhan's brother, Adel, 30, said Monday he and his mother, Mary, 59, had met with Belli once, but that the meeting had been indecisive. He said Belli had not been engaged either to assist or replace Sirhan's present attorneys.

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'Then, the question is whether he's going to go any further. And I think nobody but Sirhan can decide that.'

Russell L. Parsons, one of Sirhan's three defense lawyers, informed of Belli's comments, said he was in the case until the bitter end.

'I told him (Sirhan) when he hired me that I would go to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary, and he shook hands with me and said, 'That's what I want.'

Grant B. Cooper, Sirhan's chief defense counsel, said he knew nothing about Belli entering the case.

Belli said Sirhan's mother and two brothers first approached him about three weeks ago when he was in Los Angeles for a trial.

'In a two-hour meeting during a court recess, they asked him to enter the case, he said.

Saturday morning, Sirhan's mother and brother, Adel, met with Belli in the lawyer's Los Angeles apartment. Adel then agreed to arrange for the meeting this week between Sirhan and Belli.

Belli said his main interest was in writing the appeal should the motion for a new trial for Sirhan be denied. That motion, submitted last month by Cooper, is scheduled for argument May 21 before Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker.

(Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner carried a United Press International story quoting Mrs. Mary Sirhan as stating 'I can't comment (about Belli) because I don't know that much about it.'

(The same UPI story reported that Belli said Sirhan was mentally unbalanced and added, 'Sirhan's not going to die.'")

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"Asked if the family was disappointed with Sirhan's defense in view of his conviction, Adel Sirhan said, 'No, we are not -- not in any way.'

"He said it was his understanding that Belli's involvement in the case probably would be in filing a friend of the court brief. Belli himself was quoted earlier as saying he did not expect to participate personally in any further court sessions, but would probably restrict his efforts to a written appeal.

"Belli was not immediately available for comment Monday."

Cost of the Sirhan trial to the taxpayers of Los Angeles County totals \$929,285, said Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, "in releasing the final audit of the most expensive trial in Los Angeles County history," according to an article in a Los Angeles legal newspaper (Daily Journal).

"Any appeals will add to the expense," he said, continuing that he hopes "it prevents the need for another Warren Commission which cost \$6 million to investigate the death of President Kennedy."

County costs through April 30, said Hahn, were \$570,478; Sheriff's Department, \$110,000; Pasadena Police Department, \$39,978; Los Angeles Police Department, \$208,829.

Some of the extraordinary costs included \$62,045 to alter the Hall of Justice and Central Men's Jail and \$58,397 for witness, jury and transcribing fees, added Hahn.

(Meanwhile, it was charged at a Civil Service Commission hearing that the suspended Los Angeles County Coroner, Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi,

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down by a Los Angeles jury May 21 in the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"He knows we have a long fight ahead and is quite satisfied we will make eventual headway,' the lawyer said."

Parsons was the first visitor to the convicted assassin, who is now in San Quentin's Death Row.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 1 -- The youngest brother of Sirhan B. Sirhan was permitted to visit the convicted killer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in a special interview cell at San Quentin's Death Row today, according to a United Press International story in a Los Angeles newspaper (Herald-Examiner).

However, officials at the prison refused to allow attorney Melvin Belli to accompany Munir Sirhan, 21, during the interview.

Another Los Angeles newspaper (Times), published an Associated Press story indicating that Belli was "turned down on two grounds." According to Philip Manriquez, administrative officer, Belli hadn't received required advance approval and authorities felt it was not proper to let Belli become involved with the prisoner without knowledge of Sirhan's regular attorneys.

Reported AP:

"Belli had said he was entering the case in connection with the death penalty appeal at the request of Sirhan's mother and brothers."

Noted UPI:

"Belli said he was hired by Sirhan's mother to work on over-turning her son's death penalty.

"I was asked to work on the matter because of my known opposition to the death penalty,' Belli said."

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INTERVIEWS

PERSON INTERVIEWED: PINEDA, James Clarence

DATE/TIME 10-10-68 9:30am

SEX M RACE Lat. HAIR Blk EYES Brn HT 5-8 WT 220 DOB 7-12-37

RESIDENCE ADDRESS 3209 E. Foothill Blvd., Pasadena PHONE None

BUSINESS ADDRESS 800 S. Arroyo Parkway, Pasadena PHONE 681-8103

(Except Wed.)

INFORMATION: (WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY & HOW)

Mr. Pineda was employed by the Pasadena Gun Shop Inc., 388 W. Green St., Pasadena, during 1965. He was shown dealers record of sale of revolver or pistol state of California number C675755. He stated that he filled out the form on August 10, 1965, at 9:30 a.m. The writing on the form was his except for the signature of the purchaser. He does not have an independent recollection of the sale. He can I D the weapon sold by the serial number and description.

The record of sale is a certified copy of the original. The original copy is in the possession of the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, Department of Justice, State of California. Keeper of the records is Mr. E. A. Chamberlin.

This is an outrage. Here we see the "original copy is in the possession of the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, DOJ, State of California"

But the folks @ C11, DOJ State of Ca destroyed the original copy in their safe keeping while the photo copy is safely locked away in the Ca. State Archives Sacramento, Ca.

I ask - Who is responsible for this illegal destruction of evidence?
I also ask - doesn't anyone care?

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INVESTIGATORS MAKING INTERVIEW:
Sgt's. Collins & Patchett

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
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Serial Number (including any letter) H53725		Other Numbers (if different than Serial Number) 4632	
Make 22LR	Type of Arm (revolver or pistol, etc.) REVOLVER	Check One Blue <input type="checkbox"/> Nickel <input type="checkbox"/> Other describe <input type="checkbox"/>	
Country of origin (USA, France, Germany, etc.) U.S.A.	Barrel length 2 1/2"	Check One New <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/>	
Name of Purchaser (print name in full) ALBERT LESLIE			
Local Address (if traveling, or in locality temporarily) 777 E. VALLEY BLVD			
Permanent Address (street and number, city, town or township, and state) 777 E. VALLEY BLVD			
Is the purchaser a resident of the State of California? Yes	Date and place of birth 15 10 1877	State and country Calif.	
Identification (Driver's License, Social Security Number, etc.) Calif. F. 12345	Description REVOLVER		
Height 5-10	Signature of Purchaser (Sign in triplicate) ALBERT LESLIE		
Weight 130	Signature of Salesperson (Sign in triplicate) WILLIAM KIMMISON		
Establishment number (if one assigned) PASADENA GUN SHOP, INC.			
Address of establishment (city, town or township, and state) 300 W. GLEN ST. PASADENA, CALIFORNIA			

The information on the right cannot be read

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*Michael Wayne
not a reporter*

Why the deception?

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Date — 6/9/68 —

AUGUSTUS MALLARD, 609 West 94th Street, advised he is employed by the Ace Guard Service, 8720 Woodley Avenue, Sepulveda, California, as a guard and was assigned to the Ambassador Hotel for the evening of June 4, 1968.

MALLARD arrived at the hotel at 6:00 p.m., and was assigned initially to guard the Embassy Room. While on duty in the Embassy Room foyer, MALLARD saw a man dressed in a wind-breaker jacket and dark slacks loitering in the foyer. He later recognized this individual to be SIRHAN. MALLARD advised the individual appeared to be an off-duty waiter or bellhop and was not acting in a suspicious manner.

About 7:00 p.m., MALLARD was assigned to the Venetian Room to guard Mr. RAFFERTY's function, and he remained there throughout the shift. MALLARD took a break about 8:00 p.m. and while walking past the Le Cafe Lautrec area, MALLARD saw SIRHAN loitering in this area. MALLARD stated this was the last time he saw SIRHAN and added that he never observed SIRHAN talking with anyone, stating that SIRHAN was alone both times he observed him.

After midnight, while on duty outside the Venetian Room, MALLARD observed an individual come crashing through the crowd, pushing people down, and he heard shouts of "Stop that man." Upon hearing these shouts, MALLARD apprehended the individual, who was the source of most of the confusion in the hallway outside the Embassy Room and handcuffed him. MALLARD advised the individual turned out to be a reporter for a Los Angeles paper, who was trying to get to a telephone and that after he turned this individual over to Los Angeles Police Department officers, he went home.

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Khan/Wayne / Gilbert card

as seen on 6-3-68 in the blue V/W. At approximately 8:00pm on 6-4-68 Mr Khan and Miss Kouchan left the headquarters. Upon exiting the rear of the headquarters Mr Khan and Miss Kouchan got into their vehicle and drove to the front of the headquarters where they stopped and Mr Khan re-entered. While Mr Khan was inside a male Cauc, early 20's approached Maryam who was still seated in the vehicle and the male asked for a ride. Miss Kouchan recognizing the male as being in the headquarters earlier, agreed to give the person a ride. When Mr Khan returned to the vehicle he noticed the male seated in the rear seat. Enroute to Santa Monica the conversation between Mr Khan and the male consisted of the male asking for campaign literature of press type passes. Mr Khan refused the male any literature since he had none, but informed him that if he left his name and address he would furnish him with some at a later time. The male wrote his name and address on a piece of paper and gave the paper to Mr Khan. This male was Michael Wayne (I-1096).

BACKGROUND

Mr Khan became active in the campaign due to his involvement with Robert Kennedy at the time Robert Kennedy was Attorney General.

Mr Khan is an exile from the Country of Iran. He came to the attention of Robert Kennedy through law suits which were filed against the Family of the King of Iran. These suits resulted from 1959 when Mr Khan was involved in a construction job with United States. Mr Khan states when he returned to Iran he was swindled out of money and material by the King. Upon returning to the United States Mr Khan was made a political exile by the King.

Upon returning to the United States Mr Khan started a group named "The United Patriots for Justice". He started a campaign against the King of Iran accusing him of mis-use of foreign aid money. He supposedly is assisted in this venture by various members of the tribes which make up part of Iran.

OFFICERS STATEMENTS

Officers first came in contact with Mr Khaibar Khan as a result of checking volunteer cards at the Kennedy Headquarters. It was brought to officer's attention that numerous volunteer cards were made by the same person due to handwriting. It was also found that the cards (24 in all) had the same address listed on them as Mr Khan's. Upon checking this address it was found that Mr Khan's ex-wife resides at this location.

Mr Khan's ex-wife (Talat Khan I-314) was contacted by Sgt. Sartuche and he was informed that Mrs Khan had been separated for some time and that she was not involved in politics as was her husband. Mrs Khan contacted Khaibar and he in turn notified our department of his whereabouts. An appointment was made for an interview on 6-18-68.

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Beryl A Mick

1/2 guns in pantry

CCS;

I RICHARD DULGERIAN
15183 WORKING THE A.I.U.
DESK OF I.H.D. REC'D THIS
PH. CALL ON 7-2-77 APPROX
1300 HRS. THIS WOMAN STATES
THAT HER HUSBAND AN EX-
LAND OFFICER WAS RESPONSIBLE
FOR THE SHOOTING OF KENNEDY
AT THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
THE TYPE IS VERY
DISTORTIVE. POSS SID
CAN TRACE OUT THE
DISTORTION.

Dulgerian

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phs 714-7925881

6-15-77

Mc Betty Jean Mickell (Mick) A
Contacted LAPD, Major Crime Div.
and left the following message.

She is the ex-wife of retired
LAPD officer Berge A Mick. She can
prove Siskin did not kill Kennedy.
Her ex-husband was the one who
handcuffed Siskin at the scene and ^{he stated} that
two guns were used. She also stated
that she can prove, & will testify, that
her ex-husband, Mick, killed his
former wife in El Cajon.

LAPD

6-17-77

ATK files advised that ofers
Nunley and White handcuffed Siskin
at the Ambassador. Ofers. ~~John~~ ^{John} ~~placenter~~
Simsy and Strickel were also on
the party and assisted in crowd
control. As these five officers left
the party area with Siskin they were
met by ofers Jensen and Hansen
who assisted the group out of the
hotel.

McDevitt

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where prior
to Central?
Re: Prof?

After Mick was interviewed (I-4483),
during the original investigation on
the night of the assassination he
was working Rampart Unit. ~~Following~~
~~the shooting at the Ambassador Hotel~~
he was sent to Central Receiving Hospital
where he assisted in security and
crowd control. He ~~was~~ was then sent
to Rampart Unit when he guarded
Siskind. When Siskind was transported
to Parker Center Mick followed in
another car. Upon arrival at Parker
Center he again guarded Siskind. He
then drove Jesse L. Church to Good
Samaritan Hospital & subsequently
to the Ambassador Hotel. He also
was interviewed, in two interviews.

After Mick received a service
connected disability pension from
LAPD on 4-28-69.

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Investigator placed a telephone
call to Mrs. Mitchell (Mick) at her
home in Redlands, Calif.

Mrs. Mitchell stated that she met

should that case.

6-20-77 Investigators called Lt. Sinclair
(now Capt Sinclair) El Cajon P.D.. He
~~was the investigator~~ was the investigator
on the case involving the death of the
former Mrs. Mick. The coronor
showed the cause of death as
sclerosis of the liver. There was
considerable trauma on the body but
insufficient evidence to connect
Mick with the death.

Sinclair stated that Mick, his
former wife and Mrs. Marshall are all
suffering from severe alcoholism. Mrs.
Marshall also stated that she is still
having trouble with her drinking ~~and~~
was arrested for drunk driving 6-19-77.

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ANALYSIS.

Summarizing at this point, we find two basic groups involved in the Los Angeles area. The first includes Jim Braden (AKA Eugene Hale Brading); **Joseph H. Arnoff**; **Gerald Chase**, **Wallace White** and **Arthur Toll**. Four of the five share a common office (Room 402); four of the five share a business partnership, and four of the five share, by implication and public testimony, involvement in a bribery-conspiracy indictment.

Jim Braden is the circumstantial link to the assassination of **John Kennedy** in Dallas.

That brings us to the second group: **Dr. Stanley Dubrin**; the **El Furate Corporation**; the **Kassab** family and **Michael McCowan**. The link to the assassination of Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles is **Michael McCowan**.

The link between the two groups is **Dr. Stanley Dubrin** and the Big A discount store. There are persons on the fringes of both groups connected to the office of the mayor of Los Angeles. There is city recreation and parks commissioner **Mel Pierson** who was alleged to have received a \$20,000 cash pay-off in order to have **Mayor Yorty** lift his veto on the Canoga Park zoning case. There is **Ronald J. Ellensohn**, the Yorty aide involved in the Kassabs' land deals.

There are others on the fringes, but none relatively important. Quite obviously, a conspiracy to murder a president or U.S. Senator could not possibly involve so many people. But conspiracies are established by the linking of people and places together.

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And, in this particular investigation, the link (or links) stretch all the way from Dallas to Los Angeles. It remains to be seen at this point if the links are forged out of steel or tin foil.

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THE SIRHAN DEFENSE TEAM

According to the newspapers, **Russell Parsons** was the first attorney named to defend **Sirhan Sirhan**. In fact, the first lawyer picked was **Grant Cooper**, the most prominent criminal lawyer in California. Cooper was personally chosen by **A.L. Wirin**, chief counsel for the **American Civil Liberties Union** in Los Angeles. Wirin had been in constant contact with the young Jordanian immigrant immediately following the assassination of **Robert Kennedy**, his avowed purpose to protect the suspect's constitutional rights and gain him a fair trial. Wirin seemed uneasy in the role, and clearly did not want to represent Sirhan. So the name of **Grant Cooper** was agreed upon between Sirhan and Wirin. According to his notebooks, Sirhan was fascinated with criminal cases, particularly the murder trial of a deputy district attorney who was convicted of killing his wife and her lover. So the name of **Grant Cooper** was well known to Sirhan. But Cooper's name would not be made public for awhile. He was tied up in United States District Court, representing a defendant in the **Friars Club** cheating scandal. And it was agreed that should Cooper's name be linked publicly with Sirhan, it might jeopardize his case in federal court. So someone, it's not known exactly whom, provided the names of several other lawyers who could possibly handle the case until Cooper was available. The list was taken to Sirhan Sirhan at his jail cell, and almost without hesitation he looked at the six or seven names available and selected **Russell Parsons**. Parsons was not as well known to the public as **Grant Cooper**. But in legal circles, at one time, his name was almost a legend.

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Those well acquainted with Parsons said he had a deep hatred for Robert Kennedy. The hatred dated back to the time Kennedy was a counsel for the Senate Rackets Committee which had been looking into Parsons' connections with the underworld.

Almost immediately after Parsons was named counsel for Sirhan, he created a furor in an interview that was covered by every television station and newspaper in Los Angeles. Parsons said Sirhan was getting mail from people "who thought he had done a good thing."

Despite that remark, Russell Parsons' legal qualifications were in outstanding order although his age, about 70, hardly made him a candidate for a gruelling criminal trial that would be the most publicized in American history. There was speculation that Parsons had been selected because the prosecution had an ironclad case and he would be the ideal choice to appeal the verdict. Parsons was an expert in the field of evidence. He was the author of the appeal that led to the famous Cahan decision by the U.S. Supreme Court which laid down new ground rules governing the use of evidence by police and the prosecution. He was also the author of another appeal that turned into a landmark case, the Caruso decision.

When Parsons took the Sirhan case his legal credentials were well publicized, but past and present connections were overlooked. The connection with former policeman Michael McCowan was a matter of public record. And soon McCowan would be at Parsons' side in the role of chief investigator.

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In the early 1940s, in his role as a deputy district attorney, Parsons was one of three prosecutors assigned a licensing scandal involving former California liquor czar **William G. Bonelli**. Bonelli (who eventually fled to Mexico) began playing rough when he learned Parsons was on the case. Parsons was first accused of falsifying his civil service application by stating he had never been arrested. It was brought out that as a young man in 1928 Parsons was named three times in felony complaints that charged him with issuing bad checks. The previous year, in San Bernardino County, Parsons reportedly made good on a number of checks bounced by the bank. All of the checks were for small amounts of money.

Still again, in 1927, Parsons pleaded guilty to obtaining property under false pretenses in a Whittier Justice Court and was given a six-month suspended sentence. Responding to the charges, Parsons admitted he had been financially embarrassed in 1927 and 1928. He said the transactions resulted from an oil company he managed which ran into financial trouble. The ^{old} charges against Parsons were made public by a Los Angeles civic leader named **Clifford E. Clinton**, leader of a political organization named CIVIC. Clinton was a bitter political foe of the district attorney at that time, **Burton Pitts**. Parsons had Pitts' support all the way. Parsons managed to stay on the case and county officials refused to take action against him despite the false statement in his job application.

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In the late 1940s, Parsons went into private practice. One of his major cases involved the defense in 1949 of a number of high-ranking Los Angeles policemen who had been indicted by the grand jury on corruption charges. The word started spreading that Parsons could be counted on when a cop was in trouble. Then, too, there were rumors that Parsons was a mouthpiece for the "mob."

In 1950, the reform mayor of Los Angeles, Fletcher Bowron, finally crumbled under too much political crossfire from his old enemy, the Los Angeles Times, and was singled out for a recall election. Among those who decided to oppose Bowron was attorney Russell Parsons. The rumors of mob connections grew louder and finally the Bowron forces unveiled their most important piece of evidence to make the point, a letter Parsons had written in December 1944 to the chief county probation officer in Cleveland, Ohio. In that letter Parsons asked that probation be lifted in Ohio on ~~Mickey Cohen~~, the small time hood who made good as the number one mobster on the West Coast after he moved to Los Angeles. Mickey Cohen's name was a legend in 1950. Besides beating up other hoods who picked on little old ladies, Cohen managed to survive assassination attempts; keep control of a flourishing bookmaking industry, and enforce what had to be enforced in the circles of the underworld. So Parsons' letter on Cohen's behalf came as a mild surprise, particularly that part in which he wrote about Cohen's "rehabilitation."

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RUSSELL E. PARSONS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
SUITE 600 METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT BLDG
308 WEST THIRD STREET
LOS ANGELES 10, CALIFORNIA
MUTUAL 3833

File

December 18, 1944

Mr. William Dillon
Chief Probation Officer
Cuyahogo County
Cleveland, Ohio

In re **Mickie Cohen**

My dear Sir:

Please be advised that I have known Mr. Cohen for four or five years and am also acquainted with a number of substantial people here in the community with whom he is acquainted and associates. I understand that he is desirous of terminating his probation proceedings and I am sure that his conduct here indicates that he has rehabilitated himself. Anything you can do for him will be much appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Russell E. Parsons
RUSSELL E. PARSONS

REP:sk

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Asked to comment about the letter, Parsons said he could not recall writing it. But he did recall that Cohen had gotten into some kind of trouble in Cleveland once upon a time. (The records in Cleveland showed that Cohen and one of his followers, Frank Niccoli, had been convicted of embezzlement in Cleveland in 1949. Parsons emphatically denied that Cohen was a contributor to his campaign. "As a matter of fact," he said, "I'm not very friendly with Cohen at the moment." It was the contention of the Bowron forces that the recall election was financed by the underworld. Parsons made a poor showing and that ended his career in politics.

Among Parsons' more famous clients was a local Mafia kinpin, Joe Sica. Defending Sica on charges of conspiracy and extortion in a case in which the underworld was accused of trying to muscle in and take control of welterweight boxing champion Don Jordan. Parsons described his client as "a neighbor who stuck his nose in a family affair and got hurt."

As a criminal attorney, Parsons was bound to associate with many shady characters. But, the fact is the Parsons' record is one of contradictions. One of the great problems during the trial of Sirhan Sirhan and the days leading up to it was that of security. Supposedly every person who came in contact with Sirhan was of unimpeachable character. Yet, at Parsons' personal direction, the man closest to Sirhan, the one who was constantly at his side, was a convicted felon, former policeman Michael McCowan.

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Under the law, because of his felony record, McCowan was not entitled to take the state bar examination and qualify as an attorney. Yet when there was a private conference in the chambers of trial judge Herbert V. Walker involving Sirhan, McCowan was always present.

The group that gathered in chambers also consisted of defense attorney ~~Isa Nakhish~~ of New York, a man of great distinction in Eastern legal circles who happened to be Jewish, and Grant Cooper. That case in federal court involving the Priars Club cheating scandal had turned into a nightmare for Cooper. His client had lost, and now a federal grand jury was investigating Cooper and other attorneys in the case because a copy of the secret indictment had made its way into the courtroom -- specifically, on the counsel table of Grant Cooper. Still another attorney frequently made his presence felt in the chambers of Judge Walker, a man whose interest in the case, on the surface, was much greater than that of the other members of the defense team. His name: Issa Nakhish.

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FILE # I-4600

*Sirhan (2)
1964 Ford Galaxie*

PERSON INTERVIEWED: ABONYI, John DATE/TIME 12-19-68 6pm

SEX M RACE Hung. HAIR Blk EYES Brn HT 5-8 WT 160 DOB

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RESIDENCE ADDRESS 3644 Corona Ave. Norco PHONE 735-4466

BUSINESS ADDRESS 13200 Citrus, Corona PHONE RE 7-1961

INFORMATION: (WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY & HOW)

Mr. John Abonyi was interviewed at his home, located at 3644 Corona Ave., Norco, on 12-19-68, 6 p.m. Mr. Abonyi is presently employed at the Granja Vista Del Rio Ranch, 13200 Citrus, Corona as a watchman. Mr. Abonyi has been employed at his present occupation for approximately (3) years.

Mr. Abonyi recalls Sirhan B. Sirhan became employed at the ranch as an exercise boy in the month of June 1966. Mr. Abonyi states Sirhan did not have a car when he (Sirhan) first started working at the ranch, subsequently, Abonyi volunteered to give Sirhan a ride too and from work. Abonyi relates Sirhan resided at 2090 5th St., Norco, and that he would pick Sirhan up at this location in the mornings and take him to work. Abonyi has never been inside of this location nor does he know if Sirhan lived alone. Abonyi assumed that Sirhan lived alone, because, he never say anyone else at this location.

Mr. Abonyi states he and Sirhan became very close friends and that Sirhan came too his house many times for dinner or a social visit. Abonyi states that he and Mr. Joe Tarjani who lived with Abonyi were the only friends that Sirhan had. Sirhan was a very hard worker but did not make friends among fellow workers.

Mr. Abonyi related that he felt the main basis for his close relationship with Sirhan was the fact that they were both foreigners and the fact that they could both converse in German. Mr. Abonyi states he and Sirhan had conversations in regards to politics, but, Sirhan never made any rash statements about any political groups or persons.

Mr. Abonyi describes Sirhan as an intelligent, industrious young man. Abonyi could not recall ever seeing Sirhan angry, and stated that Sirhan was always a gentleman. Abonyi states that after work he and Sirhan would occasionally stop at a bar at the corner of Citrus and Hammer (The Budle). Abonyi states he would drink beer and Sirhan would drink a soft drink, and he and Sirhan would shoot pool. Abonyi relates that he never saw Sirhan drink, and that Sirhan was always a gentleman while at the bar.

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INVESTIGATORS MAKING INTERVIEW
Mount/Lt. Hernandez

APPROVED BY:

[Signature] **77**

Mr. Abonyi states Sirhan had an intense desire to become a jockey and that he and Sirhan spent much of their time together talking about horses and Sirhan wanting to become a jockey. Abonyi states when he was young he was a jockey and a horse trainer and he told Sirhan that he felt he (Sirhan) was too old and too big to become a jockey.

Abonyi states, although, he told Sirhan that he did not feel he (Sirhan) could ever become a jockey, Sirhan would state that he wanted to become a jockey and that one day he would be a good jockey.

Abonyi states during the latter part of Sirhan's employment at the ranch Sirhan bought a car a 1961 Ford Galaxie for approximately \$500.00 dollars. Abonyi recalls that after Sirhan purchased the car he (Abonyi) discontinued picking Sirhan up and taking him to work. Abonyi states he did not see Sirhan as often as before, but, he and Sirhan still remained close friends.

Abonyi recalls sometime in November of 1966, Sirhan was thrown from a horse he was exercising and was hurt, but, Abonyi does not know to what extent Sirhan was injured. Abonyi states Sirhan terminated his employment at the ranch shortly after the accident and he has not seen Sirhan since.

Abonyi states he was very shocked upon hearing that Sirhan had shot Senator Kennedy, and stated he felt during the time he knew Sirhan that Sirhan was as innocent as a thirteen year old.

Mr. Abonyi was advised that Sirhan had been in Corona in June of 1968, Mr. Abonyi was very surprised and stated that he did not believe this, because if Sirhan had been in the area he would have stopped by to see him.

Sirhan's Ford

the Senator moan several times, "Oh, Ethel." Several other times the Senator moved his lips and legs to a more comfortable position. Dr. Abo stated that the only thing he did medically for the Senator was keep the wound bleeding to prevent a clot from forming and causing internal hemorrhaging. The Senator never lost any great amount of blood at this location, just a little seepage. Dr. Abo also kept other doctors from jumping on the Senator's chest and trying to give him artificial respiration or massaging the heart. Several persons tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; however, Dr. Abo would not permit it.

Dr. Abo assisted the ambulance attendants in placing the Senator on a stretcher at which time he heard Kennedy state, "No, no, don't." Dr. Abo was very critical of Central Receiving Hospital as to how the Senator, "was dragged to Central Receiving and examined by someone who is not a specialist." After the Senator was removed from the kitchen area, Abo returned to Schrade, who was pale and still bleeding.

ABO, STANLEY MRS.

Mrs. Abo was a campaign worker for the Kennedy administration and was at the Embassy Ballroom on June 5, 1968, accompanied by her husband, Dr. Stanley Abo. After the victory speech by Kennedy, he left the podium and entered the kitchen through the swinging doors. Mrs. Abo heard the sound of balloons bursting. She first heard two, then several more in succession. Someone exited from the pantry and said there had been a shooting.

Doctors were being called and her husband, Dr. Abo, was admitted into the kitchen. Mrs. Abo did not enter. While still standing in front of the doors, Mrs. Abo observed Mrs. Evans come out with blood streaming from a wound in the head. Someone inside called for ice, and she went to a bar and secured some ice and passed it back inside. She did not see any girl wearing a polka dot dress.

ABONYI, JOHN

Mr. Abonyi stated he worked at the Granja Vista Del Rio Ranch in Corona with Sirhan. He had driven Sirhan to work when Sirhan lived at 2090 5th Street, in Norco. Abonyi describes Sirhan as intelligent, industrious and a gentleman. He never saw Sirhan become angry. At that time Sirhan's main ambition was to become a jockey, though he was told he was too old and too big. He never saw Sirhan take a drink though they often went to a bar to shoot pool. Mr. Abonyi recalled that in November 1966, Sirhan was thrown from a horse. Sirhan terminated his employment at the ranch shortly thereafter. He also recalled that Sirhan owned a 1961 Ford Galaxie.

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Tom - the affiant, according to following
pages is Lt A.S. Hegge #4360

1 officers did not find in the subject vehicle any of the personal
2 property which had been authorized to be seized. Your affiant has
3 since ascertained that the 1958 Chrysler which was searched was
4 owned by one Robert Jean Ginbroz who is presently employed as a
5 cook at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, the scene of the
6 attempt on Senator Kennedy's life. Mr. Ginbroz has tentatively
7 been eliminated as a suspect in this case.

8 At approximately 9:30 a.m. on June 5, 1968, Officer Travis
9 White of the Los Angeles Police Department, Rampart Division, gave
10 your affiant the automobile key found on the person of the man who shot
11 Senator Robert F. Kennedy. At approximately noon on June 5, 1968,
12 Sergeant James Evans of the Los Angeles Police Department,
13 Homicide Division, informed your affiant that the previously
14 unidentified person who had shot Senator Robert F. Kennedy had been
15 identified as one Sirhan Sirhan. Sergeant Evans also informed your
16 affiant that the ownership of the revolver taken from Sirhan Sirhan
17 by Rafer Johnson and given to Officer Travis White had been traced
18 to Sirhan Sirhan's brothers, Adel and Munir Salaneh, who reside with
19 Sirhan Sirhan at 696 East Howard, Pasadena. Sergeant Evans further
20 informed your affiant that he proceeded to the Sirhan residence in
21 Pasadena and transported Adel Sirhan and Munir Salaneh Sirhan down
22 to the Rampart Division of the Los Angeles Police Department and
23 conducted an interview of them in which they advised him that their
24 brother, Sirhan Sirhan, owned a white over pink over white 1956 or
25 1957 DeSoto.

26 At approximately 4:00 p.m. on June 5, 1968, FBI Agent
27 Willie White informed your affiant that he, Willie White, had been
28 informed by FBI Agent Joseph A. Hanlon that he, Hanlon, had found
29 a 1955 DeSoto, license plate number JWS 093, parked on the east side
30 of the street on New Hampshire Avenue, one-half block south of
31 Wilshire Boulevard in the City of Los Angeles.

32 Armed with this information, at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Harper Affidavit - clear copy

A F F I D A V I T

I, WILLIAM W. HARPER, being first duly sworn, depose as follows:

1. I am a resident of the State of California and for approximately thirty-seven years have lived at 615 Prospect Boulevard in Pasadena, California.

2. I am now and for thirty-five years have been engaged in the field of consulting criminalistics.

3. My formal academic background includes studies at Columbia University, University of California at Los Angeles and California Institute of Technology where I spent four years, including studies in physics and mathematics with the major portion devoted to physics research.

4. My practical experience and positions held include seven years as consulting criminalist to the Pasadena Police Department where I was in charge of the Technical Laboratory engaging in the technical phases of police training and all technical field investigations including those involving firearms. I was, during World War II, for three years in charge of technical investigation for Naval Intelligence in the 11th Naval District, located at San Diego, California.

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arms in homicides, suicides and accidental shootings. I have testified as a consulting criminalist in both criminal and civil litigations and for both defense and prosecution in both State and Federal Courts. I have qualified as an expert in the courts of California, Washington, Oregon, Texas, Nevada, Arizona and Utah. I am a Fellow of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

5. During the past seven months I have made a careful review and study of the physical circumstances of the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles, California. In this connection I have examined the physical evidence introduced at the trial, including the Sirhan weapon, the bullets and shell cases. I have also studied the autopsy report, the autopsy photographs, and pertinent portions of the trial testimony.

6. Based on my background and training, upon my experience as a consulting criminalist, and my studies, examination and analysis of data related to the Robert F. Kennedy assassination, I have arrived at the following findings and opinions:

A. An analysis of the physical circumstances at the scene of the assassination discloses that Senator Kennedy was fired upon from two distinct firing positions while he was walking through the kitchen pantry at the Ambassador Hotel. FIRING POSITION A, the position of Sirhan, was located directly in front of the Senator, with Sirhan face-to-face with the Senator. This position is well established by more than a

dozen eyewitnesses. A second firing position was located in
CLEARLY ESTABLISHED BY THE AUTOPSY REPORT. (FIRING POSITION B, 15 INCHES)
close proximity to the Senator, immediately to the right and
rear. It was from this position that 4 (four) shots were fired,
three of which entered the Senator's body. One of these three
shots made a fatal penetration of the Senator's brain. A
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CLEARLY ESTABLISHED BY THE AUTOPSY REPORT. IT (WWD)
close proximity to the Senator, immediately to the right and
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C. It is my opinion that these circumstances, in conjunction with the autopsy report (without for the moment considering additional evidence), firmly establish that two guns were being fired in the kitchen pantry concurrently.

D. There is no reasonable likelihood that the shots from FIRING POSITION B could have been fired by a person attempting to stop Sirhan. This is because the person shooting from FIRING POSITION B was in almost direct body contact with the Senator. This person could have seen where his shots would strike the Senator, since the fatal shot was fired (muzzle) from one to three inches from the Senator's head. Had Sirhan been the intended target, the person shooting would have extended his arm beyond the Senator and fired directly at Sirhan. Furthermore, two of the shots from FIRING POSITION B were steeply upward; one shot actually penetrating the ceiling overhead.

E. The police appear to have concluded that a total of eight shots were fired with seven bullets accounted for and one bullet unrecovered. This apparent conclusion, fails to take into account that their evidence shows that a fourth shot from FIRING POSITION B went through the right shoulder pad of the Senator's coat 'from back to front'. This shot was fired from a distance of approximately one inch according to the testimony. It could not have been the shot which struck Victim Paul Schrade in the forehead since Schrade was behind the Senator and traveling in the same direction. The bullet producing this hole in the shoulder pad from back to front could not have returned by ricochet or otherwise to strike Schrade in the forehead. This fourth shot from FIRING POSITION B would indicate 9 (nine) shots were fired, with two bullets unrecovered. This indication provides an additional basis for the contention that two guns were involved, since the Sirhan

could have fired only 8 (eight) shots.

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F. The prosecution testimony attempted to establish that the Sirhan gun, and no other, was involved in the assassination. It is a fact, however, that the only gun actually linked scientifically with the shooting is a second gun, not the Sirhan gun. The serial number of the Sirhan gun is No. H53725. The serial number of the second gun is No. H18602. It is also an Iyer Johnson 22 cal. cadet. The expert testimony, based on ^{WWD} matching the three test bullets of Exhibit 55 in comparison microscope to three of the evidence bullets (Exhibit 47 removed from the Senator, Exhibit 52 removed from Goldstein and Exhibit 54 removed from Weisel) concluded that the three evidence bullets were fired from the same gun that fired the three test bullets of Exhibit 55. The physical evidence shows that the gun that fired the three test bullets was gun No. H18602, not the Sirhan gun. Thus, the only gun placed at the scene by scientific evidence is gun No. H18602. Sirhan's gun was taken from him by citizens at the scene. I have no information regarding the background history of gun No. H18602 nor how the police came into possession of it.

G. No test bullets recovered from the Sirhan gun are in evidence. This gun was never identified scientifically as having fired any of the bullets removed from any of the victims. Other than the apparent self-evident fact that gun No. H53725 was forcibly removed from Sirhan at the scene, it has not been connected by microscopic examinations or other scientific testing to the actual shooting.

H. The only reasonable conclusion from the evidence developed by the police, in spite of their protestations to the contrary, is that two guns were being fired in the kitchen

pantry of the Ambassador Hotel at the time of the shooting of Senator Kennedy.

I. From the general circumstances of the shooting the only reasonable assumption is that the bullet removed from victim Weisel was in fact fired from the Sirhan gun. This bullet is in near perfect condition. I have, therefore, chosen it as a "test" bullet from the Sirhan gun and compared it with the bullet removed from the Senator's neck. The bullet removed from the Senator's neck, Exhibit 47, was one of those fired from FIRING POSITION B, while the bullet removed from Weisel, Exhibit 54, was one of those fired from FIRING POSITION A, the position of Sirhan. My examinations disclosed no individual characteristics establishing that Exhibit 47 and Exhibit 54 had been fired by the same gun. (In fact, my examinations disclosed that bullet Exhibit 47 has a rifling angle approximately 23 minutes (14%) greater than the rifling angle of bullet Exhibit 54.) It is, therefore, my opinion that bullets 47 and 54 could not have been fired from the same gun.

The above finding stands as independent proof that two guns were being fired concurrently in the kitchen pantry of the Ambassador Hotel at the time of the shooting.

J. The conclusions I have arrived at based upon my findings are as follows:

- (1) Two 22 calibre guns were involved in the assassination.
- (2) Senator Kennedy was killed by one of the shots fired from FIRING POSITION B, fired by a second gunman.
- (3) The five surviving victims were wounded by Sirhan shooting from FIRING POSITION A.
- (4) It is extremely unlikely that any of the bullets fired by the Sirhan gun ever struck the body of Senator Kennedy.

(5) It is also unlikely that the shooting of the Senator could have accidentally resulted from an attempt to shoot Sirhan.

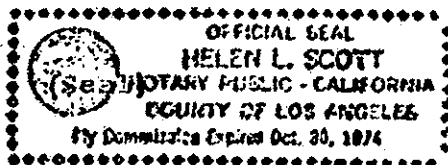
Dated: December 28, 1970.

William W. Harper
William W. Harper

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)

On this 28 day of December, 1970, before me appeared, personally, WILLIAM W. HARPER, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

Helen L. Scott
Notary Public in and for said County
and State.



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LA 96-156

WELCH concluded by stating that he feels that the personality change which took place in SIRHAN BISHARA SIRHAN after his accident must have gotten worse in the past year since WELCH has had contact with him, and that he "went out of his mind, or that something was preying on his mind."

WELCH said that SIRHAN was particularly friendly with FRANK DONORAMA, one of the bosses or supervisors at Granja Vista Del Rio. He added that prior to SIRHAN's accident, BURT ALTFILLISCH had been so impressed with SIRHAN's potential that he offered SIRHAN a good administrative job at Granja Vista Del Rio. SIRHAN declined this offer inasmuch as he preferred to work directly with the horses and become a good rider.

Rainistella / Donneraumma
Sirhan

FILE COPY

FILE # 1-1931

INTERVIEWS

ALBERT J. GARY, Donald
AKA DONNERAUMMA, Frank

DATE/TIME _____

SEX M HAIR BRN EYES BLU HT 5-6 WT 130 DOB 3-21-32

RESIDENCE ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

NOTE: LIST OF INFO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY & HOW

local record or wants on the above name or AKA. Security check with a WMA Carpenter through the Calif. Racing Assoc. shows that subject has prior narcotic and petty larceny arrests in New York. was denied a stable license in Feb. 1960 and later had his license suspended in New Jersey.

1966 he applied for a stable license at Santa Anita under the name of Frank Donneraumma. After receiving a license the association found out Donneraummas' real name was Rainistella and again suspended him.

In Sept. of 1967, Rainistella attempted to buy a 1962 Lin. Corp., Lic. #GMH 895 financing it through Bank of Am. erica.

After the subject took possession of the veh. he made no more payments for 3 months. The veh. was later located on a ranch in Corona and repossessed.

The subject's last address (1967) was at 13200 Citrus, Corona living with a Bert Altfillisch who is a horse owner and poss. related to Rainistella through a marriage in the family. Ph# (714) 737-1861

Bert Altfillisch was contacted and stated that Rainistella had hired Sirhan Sirhan in March of 1967 as an exercise boy. A few months later, Rainistella became a heavy drinker and was dropped from the payroll. Rainistella hasn't been seen by Altfillisch for approx. one (1) year.

Altfillisch stated that the FBI had been to his ranch and checked the names of both Rainistella and Sirhan. Sirhan worked on the ranch in the early part of 1968 then left.

Check with DMV shows Donneraumma to have a two page sheet, his latest license 1967 for 25102 and driving without a driver's license. He was fined (12 year probation and a \$250 fine (LASO #A89976)). His last address was 13200 Citrus, Corona. This address was checked through the DMV and the subject no longer lives there.

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INTERVIEWS

FILE # I-216

PERSON INTERVIEWED: KHAIBAR KHAN DATE/TIME 6-18-68
LA # 825-805 A

SEX RACE Iran HAIR Blk EYES Bkn HT 5-10 WT 175 DOB 4-4-26

RESIDENCE ADDRESS 10455 1/2 Wilshire Blvd PHONE 475-1249

BUSINESS ADDRESS self employed PHONE

INFORMATION: (WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY & HOW)

See attached sheets.

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lb/8-8-68

INVESTIGATOR MAKING INTERVIEW:
Sgt. Sarabache Officer R.E. Miller

APPROVED BY:

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Subject first visit to the Kennedy Headquarters was on 6-1-68 in the afternoon hours. On this date subject registered under his true name Khaibar Khan. He also met a Marguerite Sweeney (I-59) who was in charge of volunteer workers. Subject was then assigned to answering phones and at this time he volunteered numerous names of Tribal Chiefs who were to be in the USA during the month of November 1968. Also the other volunteers who appeared at his desk he would claim as being part of his group and would register them under his address. When individuals would call to volunteer, he would follow this same procedure. It was discovered that there was a total of 24 volunteer cards which were made by Khaibar Khan. The majority of these cards were in the same handwriting and contained the same address. The 24 names are listed on the interview of June Isackson (I-80a).

Mr Khan's second visit took place on June 2, 1968 at approximately 2:00pm. At this time Mr Khan was accompanied by his sister (so-called), Maryam Koushan alias Khan (I-361). Both parties assisted in doing various campaign tasks and left the headquarters at approximately 6:00pm.

He returned on June 3, 1968 at approximately 3:00pm with his daughter, Shirrin Khan. Shirrin Khan was assigned to the answering of phones and general type-clerical work. During the days activities Mr Khan was at the rear exit of the headquarters when he observed a male and female seated in a blue V/W. He states that he also observed a male leaning inside the right window talking to the couple who were seated. At approximately 7:00pm Mr Khan and his daughter left the headquarters walked toward the parked V/W. Upon approaching the vehicle Mr Khan noticed that the male who was standing outside walked across the street and walked out of sight. When he passed the vehicle he glanced inside and he noticed that the girl who was seated inside the vehicle turned her head as if she did not want to be seen.

On June 4, 1968 Mr Khan arrived with sister (Maryam Khan (I-361) and son Felipe Khan (I-292) at approximately 2:00pm. During his activities Mr Khan was located near the drinking fountain where the coffee stand is located. At this time he observed a female, Cano, approximately 23/6 years, wearing a short dress with polka dots. He described the dress as white in color and the dots to be the diameter of pennies or smaller. This female appeared to be talking to a male described as male, Cano, dark complexion, short in height, wearing a jacket described as blue "McGreger" type (windbreaker). He was wearing a white shirt underneath and tight trousers. It appeared that the two parties were talking as they were facing each other and that he noticed movement of their mouths, but due to the distance Mr Khan could not overhear any conversation. Upon approaching the parties he noticed that the female turned her head and looked in the opposite direction. Mr Khan then recognized this couple as being the same

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as seen on 6-3-68 in the blue V/W. At approximately 8:00pm on 6-4-68 Mr Khan and Miss Kouchan left the headquarters. Upon exiting the rear of the headquarters Mr Khan and Miss Kouchan got into their vehicle and drove to the front of the headquarters where they stopped and Mr Khan re-entered. While Mr Khan was inside a male Cauc, early 20's approached Maryam who was still seated in the vehicle and the male asked for a ride. Miss Kouchan recognizing the male as being in the headquarters earlier, agreed to give the person a ride. When Mr Khan returned to the vehicle he noticed the male seated in the rear seat. Enroute to Santa Monica the conversation between Mr Khan and the male consisted of the male asking for campaign literature of press-type passes. Mr Khan refused the male any literature since he had none, but informed him that if he left his name and address he would furnish him with some at a later time. The male wrote his name and address on a piece of paper and gave the paper to Mr Khan. This male was Michael Wayne (I-1096).

BACKGROUND

Mr Khan became active in the campaign due to his involvement with Robert Kennedy at the time Robert Kennedy was Attorney General.

Mr Khan is an exile from the Country of Iran. He came to the attention of Robert Kennedy through law suits which were filed against the Family of the King of Iran. These suits resulted from 1959 when Mr Khan was involved in a construction job with United States. Mr Khan states when he returned to Iran he was swindled out of money and material by the King. Upon returning to the United States Mr Khan was made a political exile by the King.

Upon returning to the United States Mr Khan started a group named "The United Patriots for Justice". He started a campaign against the King of Iran accusing him of mis-use of foreign aid money. He supposedly is assisted in this venture by various members of the tribes which make up part of Iran.

OFFICERS STATEMENTS

Officers first came in contact with Mr Khaibar Khan as a result of checking volunteer cards at the Kennedy Headquarters. It was brought to officer's attention that numerous volunteer cards were made by the same person due to handwriting. It was also found that the cards (24 in all) had the same address listed on them as Mr Khan's. Upon checking this address it was found that Mr Khan's ex-wife resides at this location.

Mr Khan's ex-wife (Talat Khan I-314) was contacted by Sgt. Sartuche and he was informed that Mrs Khan had been separated for some time and that she was not involved in politics as was her husband. Mrs Khan contacted Khaibar and he in turn notified our department of his whereabouts. An appointment was made for an interview on 6-18-68.

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February 15, 1965

Committee with the records of the United States Treasury Department and proved to be accurate:

Check No. 81108 - Voucher No. 716 - Payee: Central Bank of Iran -
Date of Check 6/13/61 - Amount of Check \$24,300,000.

Check No. 105972 - Voucher No. 1013 - Payee: Central Bank of Iran -
Date of Check 9/11/62 - Amount of Check \$3,100,600.76

Check No. 117695 - Voucher No. 4458 - Payee: Central Bank of Iran -
Date of Check 4/16/63 - Amount of Check \$2,000,000.

These three checks issued by the United States Treasury Department and given to Iran for development programs have been endorsed by Mahmoud Foroughi, the present ambassador of the Shah in this country and deposited to private accounts.

When the Shah returned to Iran after his hasty flight to Italy in 1953 made numerous promises to the tribal leaders during his meetings with them, enclosed photograph, for full scale development programs in their areas and pledged to obey the constitution. Not only none of those promises were kept or carried out but he became more greedy and a brutal dictator.

In the name of justice for the tribal peoples of Iran, and for the whole Iranian population, I plead with all the force at my command that you allow me to present to you the case for the forgotten peoples of Iran.

Respectfully yours,


Khalil Khan,
Honorary Chairman

cc: The Members of Committee:
Australia, Bulgaria, Cambodia, Chile, Denmark, Ethiopia, India,
Iran, Iraq, Italy, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, Mali, Poland,
Sierra Leone, Syria, Tunisia, USSR, United Kingdom, United
Republic of Tanzania, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela,
Yugoslavia.

His Excellency U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations
His Excellency Alex Quaison-Sackey, President of the General
Assembly of the United Nations

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MICHAEL WAYNE



... Promoter

1235 W. 102nd St.
PL. 4-8139
HOME

Los Angeles, Calif.
PL 4-2802
P-C OFFICE

NO 54179

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THIS CARD WAS TAKEN
BY SGT. M. GUTIERREZ #1060
FROM THE ARREST PACKAGE
OF KEITH GILBERT. THIS
CARD WAS DUPLICATED BY
THIS INVESTIGATOR TO USE
AS A VISUAL AID IN ORDER
TO INTERVIEW POSSIBLE
WITNESSES TO THE SUPPOSED
BUSINESS CARD FOUND IN
MICHAEL WAYNE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION # 100-3083

Western Buck Black Powder Trade

- DEALERS IN PARTS AND SUPPLIES FOR THE MUZZLE LOADING SHOOTER
- WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE ANTIQUE GUNS, INDIAN COSTUMING AND AMERICAN MILITARY EQUIPMENT
- MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE FREE ON REQUEST
- ALL MERCHANDISE CARRIES A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
KEITH GILBERT
CI 3-0177

340 IRVING AVE.
GLENDALE, CALIF.

THE ORIGINAL
CARD WAS LOST
OR MISPLACED

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MICHAEL, WAYNE

A business card with the following inscription was found in the brief case belonging to Keith Dwayne Gilbert (3-1-65), suspect in the theft of 1400 pounds of dynamite. (card)

MICHAEL WAYNE

PROMOTER

1235 W. 102th St. L. A.

Home: PL 48139

Office HO 5-4176

NOTE: GILBERTS CARD WAS FOUND ON WAYNE'S

Person after the shooting of Senator R. F. Kennedy.

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SCHEIB, PHILLIP EARL

Scheib gave the name of Officer Clinton ~~White~~ as a friend and reference when applying for a job.

Scheib is the son of the Earl Scheib of the car paint fame. Phillip Scheib is a known militant minute man who was arrested by Treasure Agents for possession of numerous illegal automatic guns.

He is closely acquainted with Keith Dwayne Gilbert, Dennis Mower, ~~Robert William [redacted]~~ and other militant minutemen. Included in his associates are other super militants such as Gerald L. K. Smith and Troy Houghton.

Scheib is also a member of the ~~Christian Defense~~. Among his papers found at his residence after his arrest, Scheib had "Police radio codes" typed on several pages.

Morales

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RAMPART DETECTIVE DIVISION

INTERVIEW KENNEDY SHOOTING JUNE 5, 1968 DR 68-521 466

(Sgt. H. Binyon #7086 Adm Vice & D. W. Lott #11319 Adm Vice)

Date: June 5, 1968 4:30 P.M. - Samuel Morales TN: Moore
Acting upon information rec'd from Grand, Intell. Div., the above officers proceeded to the Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood, to interview one Samuel Morales, True Name - MOORE, Regarding the Kennedy shooting:

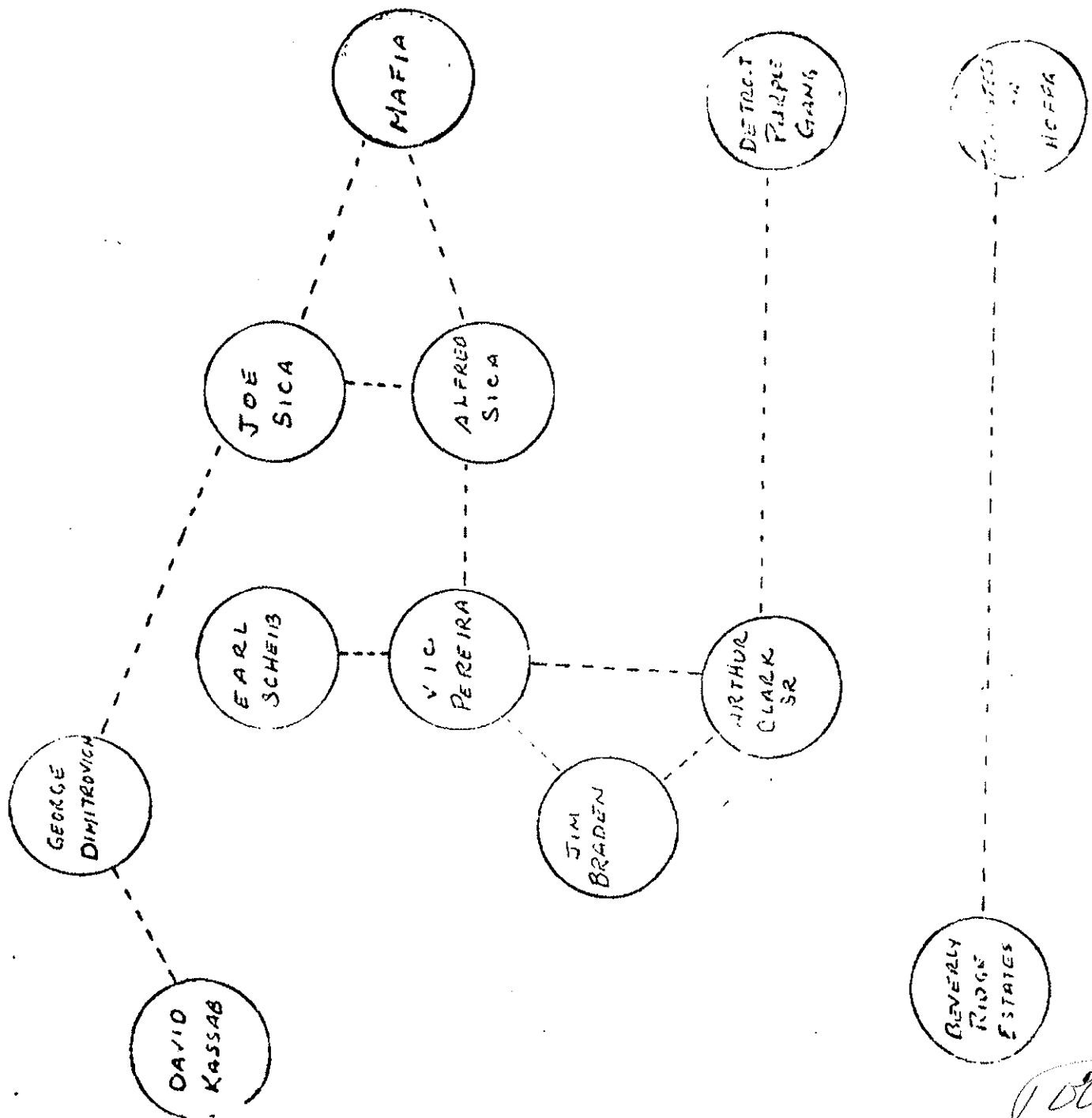
5:05 P.M. June 5, 1968

Contacted Mr. Morales in the lobby of the Knickerbocker Hotel and proceeded to his Room #1129, and rec'd the following information: Mr. Morales was a promoter for minority groups and is connected with Rev. Abernathy, and associated in the present Poor Peoples March, being conducted in Washington, D.C., When Mr. Morales was asked if he had any direct knowledge of the shooting; the assailant; or any of his associates, Mr. Morales replied that "he knew nothing of his own knowledge or experience but that he felt this was a Communist inspired conspiracy. Mr. Morales had one request; and that was, to put him in touch with the CIA Agent so that he could elaborate on the above mentioned conspiracy. It is the officer's opinion that Mr. Morales had no tangible evidence or knowledge of the Kennedy shooting, or any surrounding circumstances.

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Kassab - Braden - Mafia

Clear Copy



Careful examination of this Property Card clearly shows a falsification of an official record.

See my arrow to bottom clearly points to "Destroyed July 1968" stamp on last line - see scribble line & other

"Destroyed July 1968" stamps -

But officer Lee's "Re-activated 6-10-68" entry appears above last line "Destroyed July 1968" - one month before destroyed July 1968 stamp and below 2 destroyed stamps

Additionally, Wafer testified @ Sutton trial in Feb '69 that this gun was still "available" - How can that be true when Duly stamps "Destroyed July 1968" three times on this official Property Card?

LAPD FORM 10.7 (REV. FEB. 1964)		NOV 21 1966		JUL 20 1967	
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				DISPOSE BY CARD 9	
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(11)	PKG: Rev Iver Johnson 22 Cal #H18602	MAR 22 1967	<i>[Signature]</i>	MAR 22 1967	<i>[Signature]</i>
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	Play Gun Ammo			DESTROYED JUL 1968	
RE-ACTIVATED 6-10-68					
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Los Angeles Police Department
PROPERTY REPORT

CHECK ONE
TYPE ONLY

☒ Evidence

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☐ Found

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DR

67-021065
RES. PHONE
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BUS. PHONE

RESIDENCE ADDRESS

1. 770 S. Trinity, A

RESIDENCE ADDRESS

RESIDENCE ADDRESS

4 1546 W. Santa Barbara, L.A.

3-18-67-3:30 AM Univ. Univ. D

Evidence: BOOK TO ARRESTEE, IF NINE, BOOK TO VICTIM

Found Evidence: BOOK TO OFFICER IF NO ARRESTEE OR VICTIM.

Found Property: BOOK TO ACTUAL FINDER.

Safekeeping: BOOK TO EXPOSITOR, OWNER OR PERSON IN LAWFUL POSSESSION.

(Separate reports are required for each different classification of property)

IF STOLEN IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES EACH CASE MUST BE COVERED BY CRIME AND FOLLOW-UP REPORTS TO BE FILED

ARRESTEE'S NAME

1. Williams, Jake (GMM)

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VICTIM OR OWNER'S NAME

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PERSON REPORTING TO POLICE DEPT

4. Mike, R. L. 11973

DATE & TIME PROPERTY TAKEN INTO POSSESSION

3-18-67-12:45 AM 2774 St. E. La Brea

TYPE OF PREMISES

Street

DIV. OR CITY & DATE CRIME OCCURRED

Univ. - 3-18-67

IS THIS STOLEN PROPERTY?

☐ YES ☐ NO ☒ UNKNOWN

IF NOT LISTED, OR OTHER THAN ABOVE, ITEMIZE AND DESCRIBE ALL PROPERTY TAKEN AT SAME PLACE

OF IDENTIFICATION LIST ONLY ONE ARTICLE ON A LINE

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Below diss revolver located in the open cavity of the veh dash where the clock had been removed. Property located by Officer [unclear] = 1180, (6) 22 Cal. Bullets in cylinder. Booked at Univ. Hosp. All has no marks or wear on the revolver.

1. Revolver - J. M. Johnson 22 Cal. R/S 5 [unclear] 1180
2. Box Plastic glove
3. 6 Bullets - 22 Cal. long (Marked 1180)

(this validates Harper's leaks from inside LAPD - Harper told me abt removal of clock in dash where the disassembled Jake Williams gun - saw firing pin - was hidden)

see p. 2

If additional space is required, use Continuation Sheet, Form 35.9

REPORTING OFFICER(S)

579 [unclear] 11973 Univ

DATE & TIME REPORTED - DIVISION - CLERK

3-18-67 6:30 PM 3 [unclear]

Form 30.1 (Rev. Feb. 1963)

PROPERTY REPORT

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DATE 3-21-67	TYPE OF INVESTIGATION CCW	ANALYST ASSIGNED	DR 01-01-00
ARRESTEE William J. Tate	VICTIM	OFFICER REQUESTING Traphagen (INVD)	SER. NO. DIV.
LOCATION OF OCCURRENCE 2915 - La Salle	DPV UNV	DATE & TIME OCCURRED 3-18-67	
ANALYSIS REQUESTED 1-22 cal revolver 18602 Ever Johnson			
LOCATION OF PROPERTY T.F. Cent. Prop	PROPERTY BOOKED TO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ARRESTEE <input type="checkbox"/> VICTIM <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER:		
The undersigned is prepared to testify that he is a <u>Firearms expert</u> employed by the Los Angeles Police Department; that he did on the <u>22</u> day of <u>March</u> 19 <u>67</u> obtain from <u>Central Property</u> evidence consisting of:			
1- Ever Johnson 22 cal revolver serial # H18602			
That he did make an examination and analysis of this evidence and in his opinion: <u>The weapon</u> <u>test fired properly when the</u> <u>cylinder pin was placed in the</u> <u>weapon</u>			
<u>firing pin replaced</u>			
ANALYSIS COMPLETED 3-22-67	DISPOSITION OF EVIDENCE Returned to Central Property		
SUPERVISOR APPROVING [Signature]	ANALYST (Signature and Serial No.) [Signature]		

Calkins / Rampart property card

(I'd like to see the property card @ Central
- Parker Center - for gun # 53725 / date
and time and booked by whom?)

LAPD FORM 10.7 (REV. FEB. 1964)

PROPERTY CARD

☒ EVIDENCE

☐ FOUND EVIDENCE

☐ FOUND PROPERTY

☐ SAFEKEEPING

DATE
JUN 5, 1968

OR NO.
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BOOKED TO
DOE, John #1

BOOKING NO.
495 139

OFFENSE
Att. Murder

PROPERTY CLERK
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LOCATION
Rampart Dets

BOOKED BY
Calkins #7287

DIV. AND DETAIL
HD

INVESTIGATORS

DIV

10.6 SENT-DATE

HOLD UNTIL

REASON

OWNER (Found Property-Safekeeping ONLY)

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	8 spent RDS	JUN 5 - 1968			
	PKG - ALL Contents Trans 105US				

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H/18602 destroyed 7-00-68
a clear copy

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SO SAN ANA
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11-25-70 1803 PST
REUR 68 OCS DATE

BUR FILES REVEAL A .22 CAL IVER JOHNSON SERIAL H18602 REPORTED
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Luke McKissack

- Sirhan appeal attorney
- COMMUNIST
- very close Black Panther ties
- representing Panther front in pending trial where Welfer testifying, bragged will beat the rap on ballistics
- alleged past felony involvement, including conspiracy murders + curaine to Panther in court

George Shibley

- Sirhan appeal attorney
- Arab (Lebanese)
- COMMUNIST
- Long Beach 90802
- ordered ballistics exhibits S.F. a few days before Blehr charges, yet never went to examine them

Albert Ramsey

- Kirsche trial attorney
- filed appeal/ans opening brief
- Long Beach 90802
- E. Fred Lightner
- also at Long Beach 90802
- substituted in to file Kirsche closing brief
- sole practitioner

Godfrey Isaac

- Communist
- Attorney
- behind the R.F.K. conspiracy film

LeMoyn Snyder

- criminalist
- precepts

Raymond Pinker

- criminalist
- precepts

Walter Jack Capman

- criminalist
- (Orange Co. Sheriff)
- precepts

Barbara Blehr

- COMMUNIST
- paid associate of McKissack
- Lee Harvey Oswald
- represents film interests promoting conspiracy theory (Pharok)
- filed charges with City of L.A. Civil Service Comm'n against Welfer's appointment

William Harper

- CRIMINALIST
- LONG ANTAGONISM TO WELFER, incl. KIRSCHKE CASE
- paid consultants Lewis case
- CONTRIBUTED TO CAMERA JOURNALISM
- EXAMINED EXHIBITS IN ALL 3 CASES UNOBSERVED BY CLERKS + WITHOUT COURT ORDER
- possibilities - copper break - bullets substitution

Sgt. Adleberger

- (Orange Co. Sheriff)
- test guy inventory two cases

Welfer

- acting head of L.A.D. crime lab
- ex. 55 - Sirhan test bullets - is filled out in unusual way + unusual ink, the handwriting seems to be his
- KIRSCHKE, SIRHAN, + TERRY WITNESS

peo. 55 written in red ink. why?

Baxter Ward

- was brought by Blehr to D.A.'s office interrogation
- T.V. newscaster
- on the air has speculated as to R.F.K. conspiracy, and has publicized the commercial film based on this theory
- on the air has strongly urged re-testing of Sirhan gun + bullets

County Clerks Office

- willful disobedience of court order
- 2 Panthers + 1 Arab
- files missing in some cases
- lies memory lapses in interrogations
- lack of records, and shabby records
- failed to send all exhibits to Calif. Supreme Court, which thought some were lost
- has lost or misplaced some exhibits
- after investigation began, urgently requested return of exhibits from S.F. + L.A. Supreme Court offices, with no adequate explanation
- no knowledge what exhibits sent or received

John Davis

- O.A. and P.D. criminalist

John Williams

- S.F. P.D. criminalist

Chas. Wilson

- wisconsin criminalist
- precepts

Serrano heard "six quick backfires"

V. TROUBLESOME MISLEADING STATEMENTS BY OFFICIALS

1. Sandra Serrano quoted as saying she "heard shots," Special Unit Senator, pg. 119.

The statement was taken from context from the book Special Unit Senator. The entire statement was as follows: "Tests were conducted with all exit doors open and closed. The meter on the stairs from which Miss Serrano claimed to have heard the shots, registered no greater change than one decibel during any of the tests."

Investigators reviewed Miss Serrano's original statement. She referred to the sounds she heard as "six quick backfires."

The statement in Special Unit Senator was not a statement released by the Los Angeles Police Department. The book Special Unit Senator was not written by the Police Department and its contents are not our responsibility. The statement in the book is a misquotation of the official reports of the Los Angeles Police Department.

To: Jim [Signature]

Captain Fudge also departed for Good Samaritan Hospital, leaving Tinch to supervise the remaining officers at Central Receiving Hospital. Lieutenant Hogue had also left for Good Samaritan Hospital.

Stephen Smith identified himself to Officers R. E. Peters and J. O. Worden as a relative of the Senator. He requested a ride to Good Samaritan Hospital. The officers complied and transported Smith and two other persons to that location. Officers Hansen and Jensen drove Frank Mankiewicz and two other persons to that hospital.

Rafer Johnson who still had Sirhan's gun in his possession was located at Central Receiving Hospital by Intelligence Division Sergeants J. M. Scherrer and J. Horrall. When asked for the gun, Johnson refused to surrender it, insisting he would release it only at "Police Headquarters." The officers agreed to take him to the police station, but Johnson requested to be taken to Good Samaritan Hospital first to check the prognosis of the Senator. Both sergeants complied and later drove him to Rampart Station where he surrendered the gun to Sergeant R. L. Calkins.

Incident at Receiving Hospital after Kennedy's Removal

At 1:15 a.m., numerous sightseers began arriving at the Receiving Hospital. Crowds congregated on the driveways blocking the emergency ingress routes. Others gathered around the grass, the emergency parking lot area and the hospital entrances. Tinch notified Communications of the unruly crowd and requested five additional units to help disperse these people. A Hollenbeck

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LETTER ACCUSING
SIRHAN'S BROTHER
OF INVOLVEMENT.
NO PERTINENT INFO.

NIELSEN

TRANSLATION

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I can see no reason that the brother of the killer of Mr. K is out of this (not involved). I suppose he bought the pistol. How can he assure that he did not buy it with this intention since Sirhan B used it shooting blanks (target practice). I hope to read something in the newspaper about this matter. Thanks and may God bless you.

As noted earlier when I asked Sirhan questions abt gun range he told me of a young man using his new gun to fire blanks, they exchanged guns, & Sirhan also fired blanks @ gun range. Maybe it means something, maybe not.

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Item # 78

Case No. A 20,121
EXHIBIT 19
FEB 23 1960

WILLIAM G. SHARP, County Clerk
BY G. Nichols DEPUTY

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M. H. Stipp 9561 Rutland St. C.

Ferry Lee 13611 Rutter, Hollywood
James F. Lipp 820 New York Dr. Altadena 566 X

J. H. Lee R. A. D. D.
Robert Sturgeon 1740 LOMA VISTA, PASADENA
M. R. Galt 735 Franklin - Valinda.
Charles H. Miller 626 Huntington Ave.
R. D. Weaver 2221 Broderick Ave. Duarte

→ James F. Thompson
J. A. Hall 1117 Larkspur LP
Arthur Pirhan 696 E Howard St Pasadena
Richard Thomas Higdon 9011 S. Merrill Ave.
Hugh E. Glass 308 W. Hardy Sylmar

~~James F. Thompson~~
Bart Rowley 2124 Sierra Madre Arcadia
Lion Langley 2203 Canyon Rd. Arcadia

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Roster - gun range 6-4-68

PAMPART DETECTIVE DIVISION

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SIGN IN ROSTER FOR JUNE 4, 1968

KENNEDY SHOOTING

DR 68 521466

NAME	ADDRESS
HANSON, Leland B.	300 San Antonio Rd., Arcadia
GREG, Norman	Downey
STIFF, M. H.	9561 Putland, L.C.
SEM, Kenny	13611 Ruther, Hollydale
<i>wrong spelling</i> RIPP, James L.	820 New York Dr., Altadena
REE, H.	LAPD
STEWART, Richard	1740 Loma Vista, Pasadena
RENTZ, M.R.	735 Frandale, Valinda
MILLERN, Cahrls N.	626 Hurstview Ave.
WEAVER, R. D.1	2221 Brodering Ave., Duarte
→ THOROBGT, Sapres	
FARRELL, T.A.	1117 Sandia, L.P.
→ SIRHAN, SIRHAN	696 E. Howard St., Pasadena
GIYDN, Richard Thomas	9011 S. Monill Ave.
GLASS, Hugh E.	300 W. Hardy, Inglewood
TROVER, Bert	212 W. Sierra Madre Arcadia
LANGLAIS	2203 Canyon Rd., Arcadia

Ree is in correct it should be
Lee, H LAPD

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MEMORANDUM

TO: LYNN D. COMPTON, Chief Deputy District Attorney

FROM: ^W WILLIAM L. RITZI, Assistant District Attorney

SUBJECT: MUNIR DISHARA SALAMEH SIRHAN - S. C. #324984, D. A. #400466

DATE: JUNE 11, 1968

Attached herewith is a memorandum from J. Miller Leavy re the brother of Sirhan Sirhan. Apparently he is an alien subject to deportation and was successfully prosecuted under our laws for a narcotics violation. Dave Marcus, his attorney, thereafter had the conviction set aside and referred to the Juvenile Court where the matter is presently pending. Apparently, also the Immigration Department desires to deport him.

Either Allan McCurdy or I will contact Mr. Howell of the Immigration Department and keep you informed.

Report To
Younger

cc

Attachment

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1. Hand warrant
2. Jesse Durrie

Search
warrant
failed

Durrie - manings
plus
notes
regarding

Monday
Jesse Durrie
situation re interview
not.

for

MEMORANDUM

TO: WILLIAM L. RITZI
Assistant District Attorney

FROM: *JmL* J. MILLER LEAVY
Chief, Trials Division

SUBJECT: DEPORTATION OF MUNIR DISHARA SALAMEH SIRHAN
People v. Sirhan - S. C. No. 324984-D.A. No. 40064
Northeast Judicial District

DATE: JUNE 10, 1968

On Friday, June 7, 1968, I received a call from Attorney William S. Howell of the Immigration Department, 300 No. Los Angeles Street, Rm. 8105, telephone 688-2805, concerning the above entitled case and Juvenile Court Case No. 343777-0235062-FO-New.

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Mr. Howell informed me that the above defendant is subject to deportation; that following his conviction of narcotic charges under the general laws, his case was referred to and accepted by the Juvenile Court. Mr. Howell contends that this is illegal under decisions with which he is familiar; that it is more difficult to deport an individual when the proceedings are in the Juvenile Court. Mr. Howell wanted to discuss the matter with someone in this office and see if the situation could be corrected so that deportation would be simplified. I have obtained the Superior Court file and observed that the matter was litigated in the Northeast Judicial District, and that this is within the Branch and Area Offices Division.

Deputy District Attorney Harry Sondheim and I have observed the minute orders in the Superior Court file and on their face, the orders may well have been legal dependent upon what the court reporter's notes show and what the proceedings in the Juvenile Court may reflect.

I am calling this matter to your special attention because I understand the above defendant is the brother of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, who is accused of murdering Robert F. Kennedy. I am returning the Superior Court file to the Los Angeles

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County Clerk's Office, because although both of my secretaries are deputy county clerks, they are not authorized to deliver the file to anyone but me.

My secretary has called Mr. Howell and has informed him that the matter is being referred to you and the Branch and Area Offices Division and that someone will contact him.

JML:cs

JML

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gun sale

INVESTIGATION OF PREMEDITATION

The Assassination Weapon

The gun used by Sirhan to kill Robert Kennedy was an Iver Johnson, .22 caliber, Cadet Model, two-and-one-half inch barrel, blue steel finish, with dark brown plastic grips, serial #H53725. The gun was manufactured in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, and was originally sold by the Pasadena Gun Shop on August 10, 1965.

The tracing of the ownership of the gun established that Sirhan Sirhan was present during the sale of the gun to his brother, Munir Sirhan, by George Erhard, a co-employee of Munir Sirhan. A second witness confirmed that Sirhan loaned his brother \$6 toward the purchase of the gun. The weapon was purchased in February 1968, four months prior to the assassination.

Purchase of Ammunition

The search of Sirhan's vehicle yielded a receipt for the purchase of .22 caliber ammunition from a gun shop in San Gabriel, California. The sale took place on June 1, 1968, in the late afternoon just after Sirhan practiced shooting at the Corona Police Range. The salesman initially alleged that Sirhan was accompanied by two other men when the sale was made; however, this allegation was proven to have been false and the salesman retracted his statement, indicating that all he actually knew was that he made out the sales receipt.

Munir

Note: A check of Prasley's desk turned up a business card bearing the name of John Fahey, Cal Tek Industries.

PRESTON, JACK

Mr. Preston is the range master at the Pasadena Park Department Rifle and Revolver Range, 2783 New York Drive, Pasadena. He stated he had never seen Sirhan Sirhan fire on his range. Prior to the assassination there was no roster maintained on the range.

PRESTWOOD, CONSTANCE

Mrs. Prestwood met Sirhan early in 1966 when he was employed as an exercise boy at the Granja Vista Del Rio Stable. She said that Sirhan was introduced to her as Sol Sirhan. She said that she took her thoroughbred horse, "Jet Spec," to the stable for training and that Sirhan exercised the horse. Sirhan was also courteous, polite and appeared calm.

PRESTWOOD, ROBERT LOUIS

Mr. Prestwood was the owner of a race horse named "Jet Spec," and it was learned that Sirhan was the exercise boy for the horse during its training period. Prestwood stated the horse was boarded and worked out at the Granja Vista Del Rio Stables beginning in April of 1965. Prestwood described Sirhan, whom he knew as "Sol," as polite and recalled that he always referred to Prestwood and his wife as Mr. and Mrs. Prestwood. His conversations with Sirhan were always limited to opinions about the horse and how it ran on a particular day. During December 1966, Prestwood met Sirhan at Santa Anita and inquired if he was still working for Burt Altfillisch and how he was getting along. Sirhan told Prestwood that he had been involved in an accident and had fallen from a horse, but was coming alone fine and was trying to get a settlement from the insurance company. Prestwood recalled that Sirhan appeared normal with no apparent change.

PRICE, WILLIAM EDMUND

In February 1968, Price was visiting a friend, George Charles Erhard, in Pasadena, California. At Erhard's request Price accompanied him to a location on Howard Street where Erhard stated he hoped to sell a pistol. It was approximately 6 p.m. when they arrived at a corner where two men were standing. Erhard exited the car and talked with a man later known as "Joe" while Price remained in the automobile with the pistol. A short time later Erhard returned to the automobile and removed the pistol. The man with "Joe" came over to the automobile and talked with Price. Price recalled that "Joe" said

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he wanted his brother to see the pistol. Erhard and "Joe" bargained over the price of the pistol for which Erhard was asking thirty dollars. They finally settled on a sale price of twenty five dollars of which "Joe" obtained about six dollars from the other man. The pistol was in a brown cardboard box with a velvet type lining, and the word "Iver" written on the box. He said that "Joe" mentioned several times that the pistol was to be used for hunting. Although both brothers discussed the price of the pistol, "Joe" did the actual purchasing. He identified a photograph of Sirhan Sirhan as being identical with "Joe's" brother.

PROFUMO, STEPHANIE MICHAELA

Mrs. Profumo was a volunteer worker and part time secretary for Ray O'Connell and Jerry Owen who were Kennedy staff members. Profumo arrived at the Ambassador Hotel on June 4, 1968, 8:30 p.m. with her husband. She went directly to the Embassy Room and stayed near the television cameras watching the returns. At 11 p.m. she left with her husband and went home. Profumo returned to the Embassy Room at 11:45 p.m. alone, and was refused admittance at the main door. Profumo went around to the kitchen area and stood near the double doors leading into the kitchen. While walking through the kitchen she noticed two bus boys, two small children, and two women wearing Kennedy hats. Upon completion of the Senator's speech she remained at this location and as the Senator passed she shook hands with him. The Senator then entered the kitchen area and in a few seconds she heard a single bang, then two more bangs, and finally five more. A crowd of people then came running out of the kitchen and she walked into the kitchen. Profumo saw the Senator on the floor with some other people and they were all bleeding. She climbed on top of a serving table with two other women and remained there a short period of time.

PROVENZANO, ANTHONY

Mr. Provenzano was closely associated with James Hoffa Sr. while incarcerated at United States Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. He stated that he never heard Hoffa state that he had a contract out on Robert F. Kennedy.

PRUDHOMME, JEANETTE

Miss Prudhomme was a campaign worker for the Students For Kennedy and arrived at the Ambassador Hotel on June 4, 1968, at 9 p.m. While in the Sunset Room, she noticed two grubby men who did not appear properly dressed for the occasion. About midnight, she went to the Ambassador Room where she saw a woman in a black and white polka dot dress standing next to a man who resembled one of the aforementioned men. She completely discounted the incident until the following day when she saw a

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Cesar gun (clear copy)

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DET 0039

IG DET

CA0194232 RE: SER/X13332.

NO HITS AFS FILE-CHECKING NCIC.

END GUN.

DET-HDQRTS I

CLETS

122374 1159

DET 0040

I J DET

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NO RECORD SER/

X13332 MAX/HR

DET-HDQRTS I

CLETS

*This is clearly in-
correct. The correct
ser. # of Cesar gun
is ~~Y~~ 13332 (not X)*

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On the day of
Sept 6, 1968 I
received \$15.00 from
Jim Golder. The
item involved is
a H & R. 22 pistol
9 shot serial No.
Y 13332

Shane Lewis

Name SIRHAN SIRHAN
Box No. B-21014
Date August 5 72, 19

Dear Mother and Lynn: Greeting!!

you must have misunderstood me when I described to you the new Adjustment Center conditions - they do NOT chain us to our beds in our cells - as you told Lt. Malloy. They chain us when we leave the building, though. Lt. Malloy is angry with me about this.

Luke came up Sunday and mentioned Said - and Sharif. The accompanying letter is addressed to them. Will you please forward it to them.

He and I discussed the appeal and the statistics, and very briefly, Mr Hansen. Perhaps Luke and Mr. Hansen can agree to some mutually appropriate course of action concerning their respective interests.

At any rate, your decision on this matter, as we discussed it, is final, in light of the power of attorney which you have. But please give Luke your fullest attention and consideration when he tells you what he came to communicate to me orally.

I still think that there is much merit to Luke's contentions on appeals, and we should not abandon them altogether. Can we perhaps exhaust Luke's appeals pending the perfection of Hansen's writ? Maybe they both can work this out.

After this matter is settled in your minds, and if it is appropriate, I would like both of you, and Mr Hansen to come up to discuss with me the legal issues of my case - (I am convinced now of my innocence), and my

present custodial predicaments. Please show the below request to Mr. Hansen.

Dear Mr. Hansen:

I would like to meet with you as my lawyer, to discuss with you the legal issues of my case. May I suggest, however, that you obtain a court order to facilitate the visiting mechanics here, at prison. My new custodial status permits a one-half hour visiting period only. I am sure that more time will be needed for a full discussion among us. I am powerless to ask for the added time - what can you do about it legally? I am hopeful to see you soon. Thanks, Sirhan.

Jack's!

I don't think that a meeting with Mr. Cooper is necessary, provided that Mr. Cooper fulfill his promise of total cooperation with my lawyers. Re what we discussed - and his prevailing on McCowan to give us the needed reports.

That's it, until I see you, if absolutely necessary, with all the above about Luke in mind.

Sirhan

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Gindroz

IV. QUESTIONS REGARDING INDIVIDUALS ABOUT WHOM NOT ENOUGH APPEARS TO BE KNOWN

1. Robert Gindroz.

- a. Why does his Secret Service dossier say that he should be detained if the President of the United States were in the vicinity?

The original source of this question appears to have been a radio broadcast made by Walter Rogers, Metromedia News. "Federal agents investigating the murder of Senator Robert Kennedy have uncovered some evidence that hints at conspiracy. When the accused assassin, Sirhan Sirhan, was apprehended, police discovered that keys in his pocket fit a car parked a block from the hotel. That car belonged to a kitchen worker at the hotel where Senator Kennedy was. Reliable sources also report that the Secret Service have a file on this kitchen worker, and had it been the President who was in the hotel, the Secret Service would have detained the man before the President ever came to town. While the Secret Service had no file on Sirhan Sirhan, before the Kennedy murder, they did apparently consider this kitchen worker in question, at least a threat to presidents. Walter Rogers, Metromedia News - Washington."

The information was checked with Special Agent Tony Sherman, Secret Service, at the time of the original investigation. They had no information on a Robert Gindroz. Criminal Identification and Investigation had no record on Gindroz.

On December 16, 1974, Robert P. [redacted], Special Agent in Charge of the Los Angeles Secret Service Office, authorized a new search. Neither the Los Angeles files nor the Protection Intelligence files in Washington, D.C., contain information on a Robert Gindroz. He has never been in the files.

Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation records were also reexamined and it was determined that Gindroz had one arrest in October, 1973, for Vehicle Code violations under CII 5053 936.

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GILLESPIE, KAREN H.

Miss Gillespie went to the Ambassador Hotel on June 4, 1968, 8:00 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Simms and their daughter. She went directly to the Embassy Room and during the victory speech stood against the south wall near the television cameras. Upon completion of the victory speech she remained in this position and in a short while heard a male voice state that Kennedy had been shot. She was pushed by the crowd into the kitchen area and saw a woman lying on the floor with blood on her face. She saw Rosie Grier, Rafer Johnson, and Joe LaHive and in the midst of these people she thinks she saw the head of Sirhan. She also heard an unknown voice state "lets not have another Oswald."

GINDROZ, ROBERT

Mr. Gindroz, is Executive Chef at the Ambassador Hotel. Gindroz stated that he owns a Chrysler automobile. On June 4, 1968, a friend, Daniel Gamberoni picked up the car at the Standard Service Station at 6th and Alexandria and parked it on Alexandria near Wilshire Boulevard. Gindroz stated that to his knowledge the vehicle was still parked at that location. When questioned as to how a key found in Sirhan B. Sirhan's possession fit his vehicle's ignition Gindroz stated that his ignition lock was broken and that any key or even a screw driver would unlock his ignition.

GIROUARD, MIRIA

Miss Girouard stated that she had been employed part time from 1962 until mid-April 1968, at the Monterey Nutrition Store and at Organic Pasadena, both stores are owned by Mr. Weidner. Through this employment she met Sirhan shortly before Christmas of 1967. Sirhan was also employed at Organic Pasadena and principally involved in making deliveries. She advised that their conversations were concerned with the work, however, he did say that he had been an exercise boy for race horses. At no time did Sirhan enter a political discussion with her.

GIZZI, IRENE

Miss Gizzi was the Chairman of the Youth for Kennedy Group whose office was located in Panorama City. She arrived at the Ambassador Hotel on June 4, 1968, at 9:00 p.m., and entered the Ambassador Room through the main entrance. She thought she saw a girl wearing a polka dot dress in the foyer of the Ambassador Room.

IV. QUESTIONS REGARDING INDIVIDUALS ABOUT WHOM NOT ENOUGH APPEARS
TO BE KNOWN

1. Robert Gindroz.

b. Where was he at the time of the assassination?

According to a Federal Bureau of Investigation
interview of Gindroz on June 7, 1968, he was
working in the kitchen at the time of the
assassination, but was not in the pantry area.

11-14-98 fax to Larry

Larry, a brief shell casings review:

Court Order #1

a. does not include the two shell casings in
Pco. 55.

b. includes the eight crime scene shell
casings in Pco. 21.

Court Order #2, copy 1

a. includes the two shell casings in Pco. 55.

b. does not include the eight crime scene
shell casings in Pco. 21.

Court Order #2, copy 2

a. does not include the two shell casings
in Pco. 55.

b. does not include the eight crime
scene shell casings in Pco. 21.

Note:

LAPD evidence, ^{inventory} to Judge Wenke (in response to subpoena)
does not list the two shell casings in Pco 55.

and, also

It must be remembered - there are no test bullets and
no shell casings in Calif. State Archives from the 1975
Judge Wenke ^{proceeding} test firing of H58725.

And - the LAPD officer Dwyer's ¹⁹⁶⁷ test bullets +
shell casings from gun H18602 no longer exist.

Conclusion: There has never been a comparison
of any shell casings in this case. And it is too late
now - because - 1975 test bullets + shell casings
no longer exist.

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